

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 191st issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

TEN CENTS

Labor leaders critical

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The AFL-CIO convention voted Thursday to continue labor's participation on the Pay Board but said unions would not cooperate with decisions of the panel until it validates all already negotiated contracts and provides justice for all workers.

About 1,000 union delegates representing nearly 17 million workers adopted a statement directing that AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor members remain on the Pay Board "only so long as a reasonable hope exists of securing recognition of the validity of contracts, and of achieving justice for working people generally."

"We'll decide when that hope is gone," Meany told the convention delegates. "Until we achieve these objectives, we will not cooperate. That's what we're saying to the board."

"If the President of the United States does not want our continued membership on those terms, he knows what he can do," he said.

President Nixon previously said his Phase II controls had little chance for success without the cooperation of organized labor.

"Until those objectives are assured, labor cannot associate itself with the actions of the board or encourage cooperation with their administration or enforcement," the convention's statement said.

Although Meany did not explain what he meant by noncooperation with the Pay Board, one of his aids later explained this meant the labor members would abstain from voting on the board unless their votes could decide the issue. He also said it meant that unions would "not obey rulings of the board," and would strike if necessary to back up demands that existing contracts be honored.

The convention statement, recommended by the 35-member AFL-CIO Executive Council, did not spell out what non-cooperation with the board's decisions would mean. But it apparently is a call for unions to go on strike if necessary to back up demands for negotiated wage increases invalidated by the Pay Board.

Meany told the convention that if he and the other labor members on the panel finally decide there isn't any hope of achieving justice for workers, "then we'll call a meeting of the executive council and get the hell off the board." There are five labor members on the board.

Earlier in his keynote address, Meany outlined why most public members of the Pay Board were not really neutral.

"It adds up to a stacked deck. It adds up to playing with loaded dice," the 77-year-old Meany told the opening session of the biennial convention at the Oceanside Americana Hotel.

The labor leader said he feared even "more stringent and repressive controls" on the workers if the present Phase II of the administration's economic program fails.

"It is ironic and interesting to note the new affinity of Mr. Nixon for totalitarian regimes — from Peking to Moscow to Athens," Meany said. "The authoritarian mind in government trusts neither the people nor the free and voluntary institutions of the people. Its impulse is to control, to direct and to dictate."

Meany said semi-retired Federal Judge George H. Boldt, the chairman of the Pay Board and one of the five public members, "doesn't know a damn thing about labor and management."



JEREMY W. KRAUSS climbed the railing of San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge, walked the girders, toppled into a safety net and hung by his hands over the Pacific for two hours. Bridge workers and officers finally persuaded the 21-year-old man not to jump. He is shown just before he fell into the net. (UPI)

About to fall

Nixon asks labor's help as patriots

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon threw away the text of his prepared speech before the AFL-CIO convention today and told the delegates he was going to give it to them "straight from the shoulder" even though he knew that they were against him politically.

Nixon told a quiet audience, which applauded only lightly when he entered the hotel ballroom, that despite political differences he knew "the majority" of workers are for America and for a strong national defense.

He said at the outset that he stood by his remarks which had been handed out to the press in advance of his speech.

In those remarks the President told the labor leaders his wage and price controls would produce a "period of sustained prosperity that will repay many

times over any immediate sacrifices that any segment of the American work force is called upon to make."

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he expected debate would begin Monday on the bill, designed to tailor the shape and size of the President's authority to curb inflation.

The provision requiring retroactive pay raises was adopted on a 14-0 vote after Republican forces succeeded in customizing the language to give the President the ultimate say on the size of wage hikes.

The decision was similar to that several days ago by the House Banking Committee, which said back pay increases should be allowed unless they were "grossly disproportionate" to other wage increases.

Nixon spoke with intensity, and somewhat excitedly. But he managed a slight smile when he entered the lion's den of his severest critics.

The committee took the action in voting to extend the President's authority to impose economic controls for one year beyond the scheduled April 30, 1972 expiration date. It then sent a bill containing these and other economic stabilization provisions to the Senate floor.

Back pay supported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Banking Committee voted Thursday to give workers back pay for wage increases lost during the 90-day freeze unless President Nixon decides they are "unreasonably inconsistent" with his long-term economic goals.

The committee took the action in voting to extend the President's authority to impose economic controls for one year beyond the scheduled April 30, 1972 expiration date. It then sent a bill containing these and other economic stabilization provisions to the Senate floor.

Bishops ask Viet pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After the stormiest debate on the issue of the war in the history of the American hierarchy, Roman Catholic bishops vote today on a resolution calling for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Thursday the bishops debated the resolution "for about an hour," according to a spokesman. Bishops attending the session said it would be fair to describe the debate as "heated."

Inflation held back

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government announced today the cost of living rose 0.2 per cent in October, the second full month of the wage-price freeze. The rise was even less—0.1 per cent, smallest in 4½ years—when adjusted for seasonal variations.

President Nixon's 90-day freeze, now replaced by more flexible Phase II controls, affected about 80 per cent of the items measured in the monthly Labor Department survey.

The department said higher prices for new cars and clothing accounted for almost all of the October increase.

Europe cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate budget-writers have shied away from forcing President Nixon to end the Vietnam War immediately but have endorsed bringing home one-sixth of the U.S. troops who stand guard against war in Europe.

In back-to-back votes Thursday, the Senate Appropriations Committee rejected 14-10 one amendment to cut off funds for the Indochina conflict but endorsed another 14-13 that would require the return of 50,000 of the 300,000 American forces stationed in Europe by next June 15.

The twin actions came as the committee approved a \$70.24 billion defense department budget bill for the current fiscal year already more than one-third over —\$805.5 million smaller than a version approved by the House Wednesday night and \$3.3 billion under Nixon's initial budget requests.

The bill had been scheduled for floor debate today, but the prolonged battle over Nixon's tax package forced an indefinite delay that could extend past next week's two-day Thanksgiving recess.

No matter when debate begins on the Pentagon budget, there were strong indications attempts would be made to reverse the committee's actions both on the Vietnam issue and reduction of U.S. troops stationed in NATO countries.

The European troop-cut amendment was sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who was

rebuffed earlier this year when he tried to secure a 50 per cent reduction in American NATO forces.

The Indochina amendment also involved Mansfield and his repeated attempts to force Nixon to set a final date for withdrawal of all remaining American forces from Vietnam conditioned on the release of U.S. war prisoners.

Nixon signed a watered-down version of the Mansfield Plan into law Wednesday as part of another military bill but announced it had no intention of abiding by it. This prompted Senate doves to try to force him to do so by cutting off all war funds unless he does.

Valley wrecks kill 3

Three men died Thursday from separate traffic accidents on Magic Valley roads.

Their deaths raised to four the number of traffic fatalities recorded in a 24-hour period beginning Wednesday night.

Dead are Gerald C. Bean, 30, Heyburn, killed in a car-truck accident in Jerome County; and Melvin Howard, 22, Pocatello, who died in a Boise hospital of injuries received in a car-truck collision Oct. 28 in Gooding County.

"One of the worst periods on Magic Valley roads this year started Wednesday night with the death of Claud D. Strain, 36, Wendell, driver of a car involved in a single-vehicle accident near Wendell on the Bob Barton Highway.

Bean was killed instantly about 10 a.m. Thursday when the concrete truck he was driving collided with the rear of a car and plunged off Interstate 80N.

Idaho State Police said the accident occurred about 15 miles west of Burley when a car driven by Robert E. Mort, 23, Burley, was reportedly passed by a pickup truck traveling in the right parking lane. Mort moved into the left lane to avoid the pickup truck.

The concrete truck was attempting to pass both vehicles and in trying to avoid a collision, Bean lost control on the ice-covered road and struck the rear-end of the Mort vehicle.

The Mort vehicle and the concrete truck both went into the median strip. The third vehicle involved did not stop, officers said.

Bean was pinned beneath the steering wheel of the truck and it took more than two hours to free his body from the wreckage.

Others in the Mort vehicle were Mary S. Mort, 39; Everette Wayne Mort, 13; Rita Sue Mort, 9, and Harold Dean Mort, 10, all Flieg. The three children were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, treated and released.

(Continued on p. 9)

S. Viets to lift city siege

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—South Vietnam has agreed to send 13,000 troops into Cambodia to help relieve the Communist pressure on Phnom Penh, Cambodian military sources said today. Nearly 8,000 Cambodian troops were already massing to protect the capital from a growing North Vietnamese threat.

The sources said although the Saigon government had complied with a Cambodian request for support troops, the South Vietnamese forces would be stationed some distance outside Phnom Penh to avoid nationalist friction between soldiers of the two nations.

U.S. Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson arrived in Phnom Penh today for consultations with U.S. and Cambodian officials and was to go on to Saigon on Saturday.

Forecast
WARMER
Details p. 13

Demos push campaign fund

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Democrats said today they will hold President Nixon's multibillion tax cuts hostage until the Republicans permit a vote on a plan to finance the 1971 presidential election campaigns through tax dollars.

"Outrageous," replied Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott. "Scandalous. Indefensible." But he admitted the Republicans were probably locked.

In a remarkable vote which united Mississippi's James O. Eastland and Massachusetts' Edward M. Kennedy and Georgia's Herman E. Talmadge with South Dakota's George S. McGovern, the Democrats showed Thursday they had the strength to adopt the plan.

The Republicans blocked a final vote with amendment after amendment. And they had at least 10 more to offer today.

year to earmark \$1 of their taxes to finance the presidential campaigns through public funds rather than the gifts of wealthy supporters.

Tax experts estimated at least \$47 million would be raised—enough to give the Democratic Party, which is \$9.3 million in debt, and the GOP a campaign fund of \$30.4 million each.

George Wallace would get \$8.3 million if he ran in 1972. New parties would be reimbursed proportionate to their vote if they drew at least 5 per cent of the total vote.

The Democratic strategy was to attach the plan to Nixon's bill which would cut business and individual taxes by \$15.5 billion over the next three years. The Senate has voted \$11 billion in additional tax cuts over the next three years. Most of them offer tax relief to individuals.

The Democrats consider the bill "vote-proof" because Nixon needs it to restore the economy's vitality and to bolster his own re-election prospects.

Nixon: "You can have the tax bill but our price is the campaign financing plan."

Nothing in the plan would require Nixon or his Democratic opponent to accept public financing. But the Democratic candidate would probably leap at the chance in view of his party's poverty.

Once a candidate accepts the public money, he is restricted from spending more than the \$2.4 million.

If Nixon spurned it, the Democrats would accuse him of trying to "buy the election" and of making deals to finance his campaign from private gifts.

So charged was the atmosphere that the Republicans even objected to adjourning for the day. They insisted on a rollcall. The Democrats won 54 to 40 as they had won the day's seven other votes, and the Senate quit.

The first vote was the most crucial. It came on an amendment by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., to scuttle the tax checkoff from the campaign funding plan—the heart of the issue.

Essentially, the Democrats were telling

the Democrats were telling

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Mr. T-N says...
You can bet some of Idaho's little tucked-away governmental entities are not pleased with Gov. Anderson's plan to cut costs by cutting back on...

Use the President has his own withdrawal plan

Idaho city may rank 4th Seen...



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

The city council met Tuesday night and approved all three readings of an emergency ordinance calling for the annexation of most of north-central Idaho, including Lewiston, Lapwal, and Spalding.

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

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

Asked about the possible feelings of the 48,800 "new" Arrow City residents, Mayor Soyk ad-

mitted they may have some "secondary effects," but in the long run they'll see the great benefit. Think of the government grants we will qualify for, for example."

Soyk admitted the whole idea was the result of a two-year hassle, still brewing, between Lewiston and the Lewiston Orchards, a suburb of Lewiston. The city annexed the Orchards, and the Orchards community project, a de-annexation group, instituted a recall petition that successfully ousted most of the city council and replaced them with Orchards residents. Immediately a de-annexation move began, but so far, the two entities remain as one.

"We hope to settle this feud once and for all and unite everyone behind our newly formed city," said Soyk, denying there were any petitions being circulated by the Arrow Junction community project

calling for the recall of the city council.

"We hope that kind of sour apple feeling will die down and go away," said Soyk.

Soyk agreed there may be some problems with the seat of government located now seven miles upstream from where it used to be in Lewiston, but he assured his "expanded" constituency by telegram that these things "I am sure" can be worked out.

Asked if there were any questions of ethics involved in the move, Soyk said "this was democracy in action — we were unanimous in our vote to annex. We couldn't let those other 48,800 people vote, anyway, they weren't registered voters of Arrow Junction." Soyk also announced that he hoped to establish and keep good relations with the surrounding cities, particularly Clarkston.

Alton Williams removing clothesline to make room for parking... Bill Stevenson nursing hand injury after narrow escape... Lloyd LeClair recalling Thanksgiving skid in 1950... Mrs. O.J. Bellwood watching accident investigation... Dorothy Vics delivering photograph of husband... L. W. Brize ribbing Bird Goley about heard... Ed Woods talking about solid waste program... Bob Collins selling tickets to Policemen's Ball at every opportunity... Mrs. Harold F. Brown standing in line at church bazaar... Mrs. Lola Vazquez plugging in small electrical appliance... Leon Smith, Bob Galley and other county employes lunching at church... Mrs. Carmen Miller, Boise, talking on telephone... Gene White returning dish to neighbor... high school music instructors Del Slaughter and Richard Smack accepting congratulations following concert... choir members warmly applauding fellow musicians in the high school band and orchestra... National Guard M. Sgt. Lyle Breneman, Hailey, discussing plans for new armory... and overheard: "Man, that trumpeter is as good as Herb Alpert!"

Ask mining law changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department said Thursday it has asked Congress to pass two basic changes in rather aged mining laws. One would threaten to throw out hundreds of old, unpatented mining claims in the West.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who sent the proposals to Capitol Hill, said, "Pressure to reform the Mining Law of 1872 has been growing many years, both within the mining industry as well as with the public at large.

"The Mineral Leasing Act of 1920, which was the largest single measure taken to reform the old basic mining law, now needs updating to protect the environment, simplify adminis-

tration, cover additional mining and extend the principle of competitive bidding."

Morton requested "urgent action" in Congress.

The bills would cover extraction of minerals fuels and construction materials on millions of acres of federally owned land.

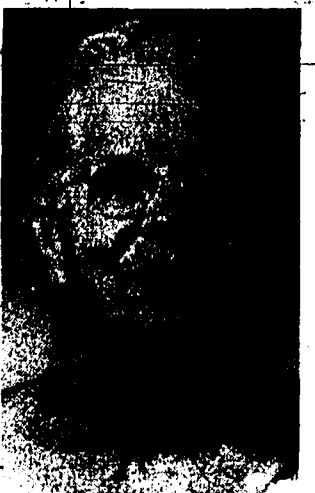
Morton said the proposed mining bill would set up a new location and patent system for "hardrock" minerals such as gold and copper, "to insure a continuing role for individual prospectors."

The leasing proposal would provide competitive leasing for oil and gas and "bedded" minerals such as coal and phosphates.

The main features of the two bills are:

- More emphasis on environmental protection.
- Retention of land ownership by the federal government which previously might lose some land under patent — and provision for a royalty payment by the patent holder.
- Greater management controls by the federal agency administering the surface (it could be Interior or the Forest Service, for example).

Magic Valley Obituaries



M. Howard

WENDELL — Melvin-Frank Howard, 22, Pocatello, former Wendell resident, died Thursday morning in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, of injuries received in a car accident near Wendell three weeks ago.

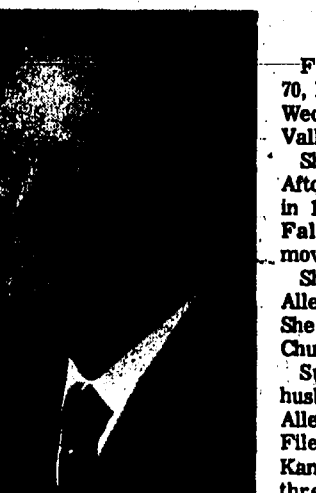
Mr. Howard was born Oct. 10, 1949, at Wendell and spent his early years at Hagerman. In 1963, he moved to Pocatello where he attended high school. He entered the Navy in December of 1967 and served two years.

On March 15, 1968, he married Betty Lou Ganske at Pocatello and they were later divorced.

Mr. Howard had been employed at Hagerman since October. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his mother, Pocatello; his father, Boise; one son, Robert Frank Howard, and a daughter, Robin Marie Howard, both of Pocatello; four brothers, Robert Lee Howard, Twin Falls; Jerald Dean Howard, Blackfoot; Clarence Allen Howard, U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.; Sidney Ralph Howard, U.S. Air Force, Westover Air Base, Mass., and one sister, Vide Marie Howard, Pocatello.

Funeral services and burial will be held Saturday in Pocatello.



Gladys Allen

FILER — Mrs. Gladys Allen, 70, Filer, died of a brief illness Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 12, 1901, in Afton, Wyo. She came to Idaho in 1918 and had lived in Twin Falls and Rogerson before moving to Filer in 1938.

She was married to Mason Allen on Nov. 3, 1924, at Burley. She was a member of the LDS Church and the Relief Society.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, Neal Allen and Richard Allen, both Filer; M. C. Allen, Wehita, Kan., and Bob Allen, Boise; three daughters, Mrs. Val (Marleah) Solosabol, Rupert, and Mrs. Joyce Werner and Mrs. Clyde (Beverly) Smith, both Filer; two brothers, Glen Hale, Los Angeles, Calif., and Doyle Hale, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Nelson, Afton, Wyoming; Mrs. Lela Dixon, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bill Grow, Boise; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Church by Bishop Raymond Hephworth. Final rites will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

B. Dudley

Frank Clark

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bernhardina Dudley, 84, died Tuesday at her home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1887, in Minneapolis, Minn. She came to Twin Falls in 1907 and taught school at Murtaugh. She was married to Carl G. Dudley on July 3, 1915, in Twin Falls. He died in 1965.

She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, the Senior Social Club, and was active in the Women's Society of Christian Service.

She is survived by two sons, Clarence Dudley, Twin Falls, and Paul W. Dudley, Honolulu, Hawaii; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Nelson, Fresno, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Elaine, died in 1948.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

CASTLEFORD — J. Frank Clark, 85, pioneer cattleman, died of an extended illness Thursday at a Twin Falls Nursing home.

He was born Oct. 17, 1886, at Oakley. In 1892 the family moved to land on Brown's Bench and began ranching. In 1904 they moved to the Cedar Creek area and homesteaded a ranch which is still in the Clark family.

Mr. Clark invested in land and cattle and during his life ran cattle in much of Twin Falls County. In 1965 he was elected to the Livestock Hall of Fame.

He was a member of the 71 Cattle Association organized to assist cattlemen running stock on range land south of Twin Falls. He also belonged to the 79's of Oakley and the Idaho Cattleman's Association.

Mr. Clark received his education at the Locust School north of Oakley.

For several years he hauled freight and operated a dray team. He and A. M. Sande hauled the first load of wool into Twin Falls.

Mr. Clark was one of the largest landowners and cattlemen in Twin Falls County during his lifetime.

He married Inez Brackett on Jan. 6, 1909, at Roseworth. She died July 1, 1963.

Surviving are a son, Truman Clark, Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Bailey, Filer; a brother, Richard Clark, Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Estes, Filer; Mrs. Ross (Chloe) Layne, Lamolle, Nev.; Mrs. Elsie Ray, Bruneau, and Mrs. Harold (Vada) Belsner, Jerome; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and until time of services Monday.

W. Ohlinger — William Ohlinger, 89, Gooding, died Thursday evening at a Gooding nursing home. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

F. Winter — Fredrick Winter, 85, former Gooding resident, died Thursday at a Boise hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Claud Strain — Claud Dean Strain, 36, was killed in an auto accident Wednesday evening south of Wendell. He was born Dec. 15, 1934.

Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- | | |
|---|---|
| Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Hannah Cook, Mildred Hyde and Lillian Vilhauer, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Sharleen Gurney, Rupert.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller, Rupert. | Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. David Armstrong, Mrs. David Reynolds, Lola Austin, Waldo Mahenes, Mr. and Mrs. William Arness, Mrs. Max Humphries, Pamela Rae Reval and George C. Woods, all Twin Falls; Terry Lee McGregor, Paul; Brian Clifford Shipley, Jerome; Mrs. Hans Andersen, Murtaugh; Mrs. George Smith, Halsey; Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Allen Goldman, Janet Bolish and Mrs. Clinton Blackwood, all Filer; Bernard Wetzstein and Mrs. Floyd Corthell, both Buhl; Thomas Haynes, Kimberly and Delbert Wright, Helen Crawford and Charles E. Brown, all Hansen.
Dismissed
Helen B. Victor, Mrs. Beryl Kunkel, Mary Miller, Chester A. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Becker and son, Mrs. W. N. Ray, Thomas StandLee and Gary Goley, all Twin Falls; Robert W. Shouse, Murtaugh; Daryl Wolfe, Mrs. John Romero, and Mrs. Jerry Shaff and son, all Filer; Mrs. Joe Martinez, Kimberly, and Mrs. Leonard Hansen, Fairfield.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stocks, Twin Falls. |
| Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Linda Reno, Mrs. Amellia Evaseta, both Rupert, and Mrs. Keith Franks, Oakley.
Dismissed
Lisa McMurray, Mrs. Clyde Hardinger, and John Koyle, all Burley; Spence Gardiner, Malta, and Mrs. Sheldon Erickson, Paul.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Martinez, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Berkeley, Heyburn. | Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. James Heck and Mrs. Roy A. Brown, both Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Lee Edwards, Gooding; Ragy Page, Pocatello, and Lucille Ahy, Hagerman.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Heck. |

Funeral Services

POCATELLO — Services for Charles Campbell, former Buhl resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Downards Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bernard Charles Fiske will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

PAUL — Services for Mrs. Clara Hansen will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Christian Church. Final rites will be in the Paul Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Edith Given will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Graveside services for Mrs. Nellie Jenkins will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. William L. Barrett. Hove Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday for Marcello Soto Munoz Jr., at Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as the result of a traffic accident on Highway 82.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Meeting canceled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Club met Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

North and south winners include Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, first; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. D. E. Standee, second; Mrs. E. A. Penderlee and Mrs. Roy Hill, third; Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs. V. Kelly, first; Mrs. H.C. Hall and Mrs. M. J. Weaver, second, and Mrs. M. E. Solomon and Mrs. A. D. McMahan and Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. A. V. Williams tied for third and fourth.

Play for next week has been canceled.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Foreign Study League will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls High School, according to Sterling C. Larson, area representative for the league. The program will be a film for all teachers, students and parents interested in the league's travel study programs.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bowladrome. All members are urged to attend. All entry fees for the women's state bowling tournament must be in by Dec. 1.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Foreign Study League will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls High School, according to Sterling C. Larson, area representative for the league. The program will be a film for all teachers, students and parents interested in the league's travel study programs.



Noel W. Armer

GLENN FERRY — Noel Glenn Armer, 56, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday at his home in Glens Ferry following a brief illness.

Mr. Armer was born Aug. 21, 1915, in Compton, Ark. He moved to Jerome in 1936 and married Louise Bell on Aug. 11, 1941, in Jerome. They were later divorced.

He had worked for Idaho Gas Co. for a number of years and operated a service station in Jerome. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was given a medical discharge. He also worked as a laborer on farms in the Magic Valley area.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Tim (April) Mangum, Boise, and Mrs. Mike (Janis) Humphries, Jerome; one son, Gary Armer, Belmont, Calif.; two brothers, Gilbert Armer, Willits, Calif., and Newal Armer, Salmon; three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Virgie) Fallon, Jerome; Mrs. Orner (Argy) Cisco, Salmon, and Mrs. Troy (Ila) Cisco, Twin Falls, and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery by Bronson Oltip, Church of Christ minister. Arrangements were under the direction of Hove Funeral Chapel.

B. Dudley

Frank Clark

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Now you know

By United Press International
The first public motion picture performance in the United States was a coin-operated peep-show device called a kinetoscope invented by Thomas A. Edison in 1887 and exhibited on Broadway in 1894.

China detonates H-bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China detonated a nuclear blast — its first in more than a year — in the atmosphere at its proving ground in Sinkiang Province Thursday, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

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Christmas Countdown

36 more shopping days

11 more mailing days for out-of-town packages

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Music event presented for guild

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Herzinger for a program of music. Mrs. Herzinger gave the biography of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 18th Century Austrian composer, then played one of his piano sonatas. Mrs. Kenneth Shew joined her in a sonata for two pianos. As a contrast they also played two modern selections.

Mrs. W. R. Christensen, club president, introduced Mrs. Roger Marsh, a guest, and announced that the next meeting will be Dec. 9 at the Turf Club with husbands as special guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Ver Cox and Mrs. Arthur Clark. The guild thought was given by Mrs. Fred Klinke.

New contest started by TOPS club

HANSEN — A new contest, "Christmas," which will end Dec. 20, was started at this week's meeting of the Slim and Trim TOPS Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Each time a member loses weight, she puts the amount and date on a slip of paper and puts it into a round carton. The member with the most slips and the greatest loss wins the Christmas gift.

Mrs. Reed Lyons was the best weekly loser and received gifts.

Mrs. George R. Goley reported on the rally held recently in Twin Falls. She stated the theme, "TOPS Keys to KOPS," and gave the keys to successful loss.

She also reported on a November Readers Digest article, giving hints on ways to help keep the appetite under control. Eating an orange, carrot stick, etc., one-half hour before regular lunch or dinner tends to lessen the appetite.

Mrs. Fred Howard was program chairman and hostess. She read several excerpts from a booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," written by Dr. Thosteson.

Two transfer slips were received from Mrs. Sharon Crossman and Audria Kloefer from the Pound Chasers TOPS Club, No. 18, Murtaugh.

TF woman is speaker

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Helen Henderson was guest speaker at the Country Women's Club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Modlin. She told about her trip to New York City as Mother of the Year.

Guests were Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Filer; Mrs. Ada Powell and Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington and Mrs. Tressa Bell, Twin Falls.

The next meeting is a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bevercombe.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Cahoon, Ray Jones exchange promise

Discussion

set Monday

ALMO — The Almo LDS Church was the setting for the Nov. 8 wedding of Karen Kaye Cahoon and Ray Ivan Jones.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Arly Cahoon, Almo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Naf.

The 7:30 p.m. rites were performed by Bishop William D. Jones before a background of a bridal arch entwined with greenery and Lilies of the Valley, decorated with wedding bells accented with lavender bows. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and lavender carnations flanked the arch.

Jo Ann Tracy played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white floor-length wedding gown of Chantilly lace over bridal satin with A-line styling. Her mother made the dress which featured a fitted bodice. The deep cuffs, trimmed with lace and pearl buttons, caught the fullness of the long lace sleeves.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion net, borrowed from a cousin, Mrs. Nancy Taylor, fell from a scalloped crown of embroidered flowers and lace

adorned with seed pearls. Her bouquet was baby pink rosebuds surrounded with white split carnations.

Diane Jones, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor and Sharon Cahoon, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Monte Cambell was best man and usher was Keith Cahoon, brother of the bride. Arden Lee Taylor was ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Almo LDS Cultural Hall. Laura Durfee registered guests. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Nancy Taylor

and Mrs. Harold Durfee. Arley Cahoon Jr., brother of the bride, and Gregg James carried the gifts.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Gene Baxter and decorated by Mrs. Mark Durfee, aunt of the bridegroom. The cake was centered on the bride's table which was covered with a round mirror on the white lace.

The wedding decoration color scheme was carried out in the white icing and pink and gold trim. The tiers were separated by white Grecian columns and the cake was topped with the

traditional miniature bride and bridegroom.

Punch was served from a large crystal serving bowl centered on a long table covered with lace.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Jack Erickson and Mrs. Clark Ward.

Mark Durfee, uncle of the bridegroom, was master of ceremonies for the program.

Special guests were Mrs. Ida Cahoon, Almo, the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. Mae Wickel, Elba.

Guests attended from Burley, Rexburg, Provo, Snowflake

TWIN FALLS — Pros and cons of parent teacher conferences will be discussed by a panel Monday night before the Washington School PTA.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Washington School. Two parents, two teachers and four students will speak on the panel.

Mrs. Keith Turner, music supervisor, will demonstrate music instructions in the elementary school by teaching a third grade class of children as part of the program.

Miss Mathis, Clark set winter date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mathis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie to Paul Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Clark, all Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now employed at Van's Department Store.

Clark is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Varsity Contractors, Twin Falls.

A Dec. 11 wedding is planned at the Sixth Ward LDS Church.

Dance class scheduled

GOODING — The Gooding Civic Club is assisting in sponsorship of a dance class in Gooding.

Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls, will come to Gooding Saturdays to teach all kinds of adult and children's dances and exercises. Included will be tap, acrobatic, ballet, modern jazz, exercises, Spanish, Hawaiian, exhibition and ballroom.

Registration will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Seventh and Idaho Street.

Those interested can attend or call 834-6547 or 834-6387 for more information.

Anniversary observed

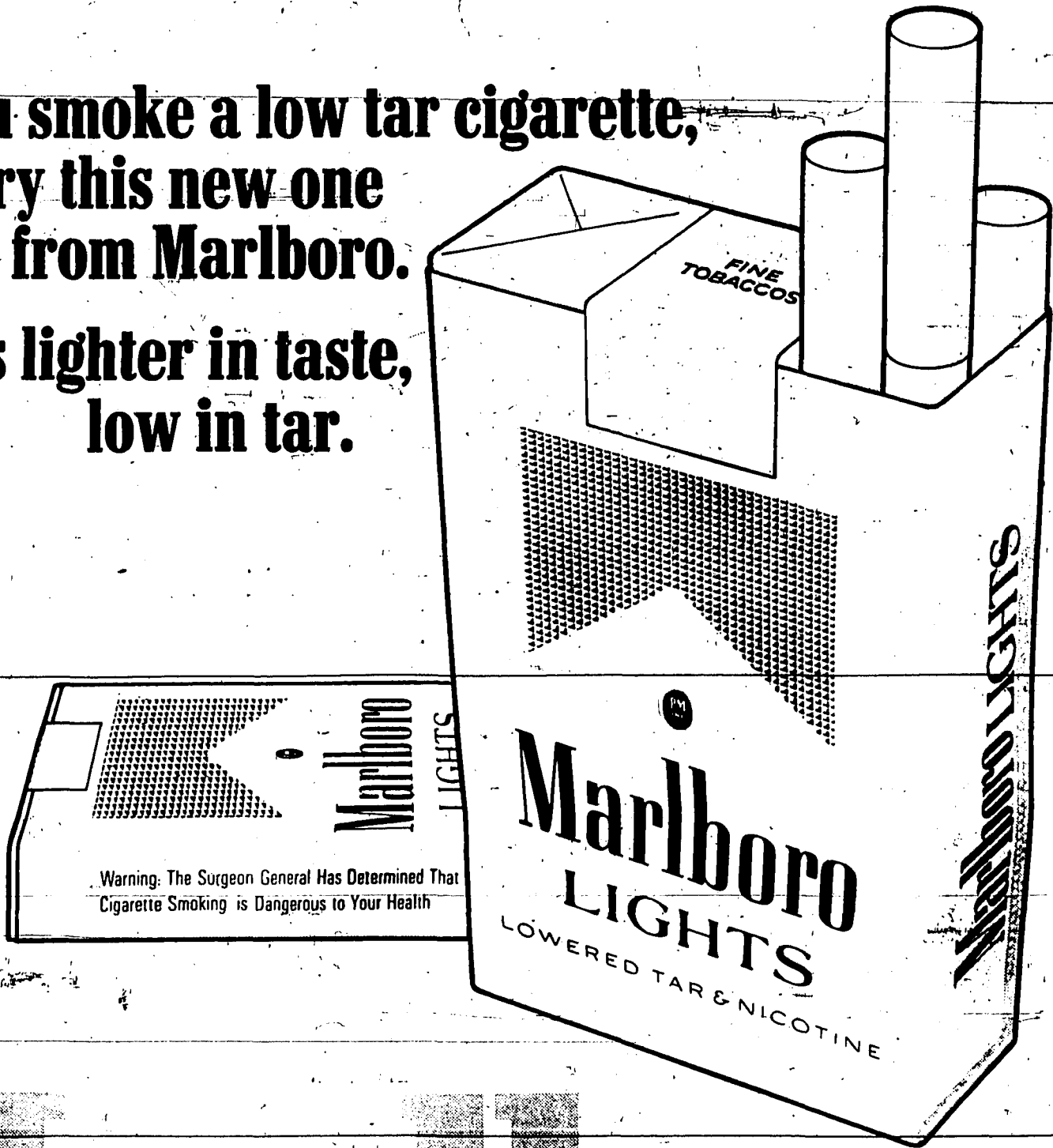
EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gambrel, Eden, celebrated their 41st Wedding Anniversary this week at a dinner given at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Those helping to celebrate the event were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gambrel, Jr. Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Turley, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johansen, Idaho Falls, and Gambrel's mother, Mrs. Julietta Gambrel, Twin Falls.

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Cuba And Chile: Road To Broke

WASHINGTON — Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende and Cuba's Communist dictator Fidel Castro are fin-

ding much in common to talk about during their ten days of hobnobbing. The economies of both their

countries are in dire straits and steadily sinking further in the mire. Inflation is rampant despite

stingiest price and monetary controls; food, material and other shortages are widespread and rationing common; mismanagement, incompetence and waste are gross and rampant; and the chaotic and destructive excesses characteristic of extremist governments are taking a staggering human, social and industrial toll.

That disastrous cost has been heaviest and grimmest in Cuba where Castro has been in power some 12 years.

After one year of Allende's bungling and incoherent rule, Chile is well headed on the same calamitous road. Given time and the doubtful subservience of the Chilean people, that country too will wind up as insolvent and shattered as Castro's Cuba.

The totalitarian-ruled masses of that tragic island are literally kept going only through a massive infusion of Russian aid — now amounting to around \$1.5 million a day. But for that, famine and the most primitive living conditions would be widespread — as they already are in remote rural areas.

It's very questionable whether Chileans, with a long history and tradition of democracy and independence, would permit such debasement and degradation.

But only time will tell. Meanwhile, after one year of Allende and his extremist cohorts, Chile has a head start for the same catastrophe-wracked depths to which Castro has brought Cuba.

During Castro's fanfared junketing with Allende, they have emitted much glowing rhetoric about grandiose aims, plans and other bombastic propaganda. Much has been said about ideological "pie in the sky," but nothing about the bleak realities of economic and social systems in deep trouble.

There is good reason for this silence. The undeniable record in both countries is not the kind to talk about.

Castro admitted that in an amazingly frank speech to top lieutenants and party leaders earlier this year. He not only told them 1970 was a debacle, but this year would be no better.

"We are steadily losing ground in our struggle to create a true Marxist state," he said. "The unnumbered problems and immense demands facing us are overwhelming. There is virtually no likelihood of improving our economy and social structure in the foreseeable future. We will be doing well if we merely hold our own."

Having made this confession, Castro then announced the launching of a "crusade to eradicate vagrancy, parasitism and other vices in order to root out ideological weaknesses and to redouble our efforts to create the new, socially conscious socialist man."

Allende took a different turn in a 2 1/2-hour speech early this month at a giant Santiago rally commemorating his first year in office. The Marxist grandiloquently proclaimed:

"Today the peasant feels himself a citizen, and the workers are conscious that they are the government."

But — significantly, despite talking long and sonorously, Allende carefully avoided specifics and details. He berated opponents, particularly in the Chilean congress where they are in a majority, and effusively lauded supporters. But about his record — virtually nothing.

That's understandable, because it's nothing to talk about — as evidenced by the following:

Inflation, officially admitted around 18 per cent, actually is closer to 30 per cent and getting worse all the time.

Numerous shortages in food and consumer goods and steadily spreading. Beef is now available only one week a month, and then in small quantities; poultry, eggs and dairy goods are scarce and in some parts of Chile already are rationed. As a consequence, black markets have sprung up in most supplies. Even small dressmakers are having to pay under-the-table prices to get cloth.

The money supply has risen 75 per cent since January, and the government is admittedly turning out currency at a record rate. Price controls are supposed to offset this, but are having little effect.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Fractures

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you answer some questions about fractured bones? How long after the fracture does knitting or healing start? Is it normal for the hand to be darker in color?

Is it necessary to wear a heavy plaster cast? Isn't a lightweight aluminum cast sufficient? Or isn't there some other lightweight material? — Mrs. C. L.

First stages of healing start almost immediately, just as it true with wounds in soft tissues, but complete healing is likely to take longer. Completion of healing depends on many factors. Which bone was injured? How severely? How accurately was it possible to set the fracture? What about nutritional state of the patient? And age?

Generally speaking, healing is complete in 10 to 12 weeks,

but you can see how much that may vary.

The type of cast depends largely on whether it is a weight-bearing bone that has been fractured. That would require a plaster cast.

Bones not under stress often can be splinted with a lighter material, but there again other considerations may intrude. How extensive is the fracture? Will the weight and bulk of a heavier cast help keep a patient from putting too much strain on it? Is the fracture so located that a light splint will give adequate support?

Discoloration of the hand (with an arm or wrist fracture), could be related to hemorrhage at the site of the fracture, or from changes in the skin resulting from inactivity of the part while the cast is in place. The discoloration should later clear up gradually.

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"I've got to hand it to you. You've done it again! Constance Bergen is young, beautiful, bright, articulate, charming and talented — and your only comment is 'she has poor posture!'"

Population Puzzle

There is a discernible trend in population growth in the United States and it is downward.

For five months in a row there have been fewer births than in the same months of 1970. While the fertility rate for women in 1965 was 3.03 children, the current rate is 2.1 children.

Assuming that this pattern continues, the American population, which now stands at 204 million, will reach about 270 million by the year 2000. This is 60 million less than had been predicted for the turn of the century.

But the demographers who have come up with these latest statistics and findings point out that they should not be taken too seriously. They warn that the trend could turn up again just as suddenly as it turned down within the last five years.

But it is worth considering what causes contribute to the drop in birth rates and what effect the potentially smaller population can have on the United States.

The causes are varied. Concern about the environment and the

encroachment on open spaces by too many people is making many couples think twice before deciding to put another child into this world.

The country's uncertain economic condition is making some postpone the establishment of a family and is making others limit the number of children. The increasing number of women in the work force has also made inroads on child bearing.

Whether a change in any of these circumstances or attitudes could dramatically reverse the trend upward again is anybody's guess.

Birth rates, it has been suggested, should be considered in generation cycles; yet it is necessary to look at them year by year as the figures emerge. The implications of a 30 million population variance within the next 30 years are manifold.

Population watching thus becomes an essential of modern life. And that's fine, as long as the watchers keep a keen eye open for changes, up or down, and retain flexibility in the decisions they base on population trends.

BURNING DESIRE



LOU GRANT

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ANDREW TULLY

Lindsay - Aurelio Team

WASHINGTON — "Let me put it this way," said Sen. George McGovern at a party the other night when this village scold asked him to appraise John Lindsay's Presidential chances. "Lindsay has as much chance of winning the Democratic nomination as I have of winning the Republican nomination."

I wish I could find comfort in McGovern's words, because I gag at the thought the Democratic party is so bankrupt it would embrace a man with one of the century's worst records in public office. But I fear McGovern is only half right — to wit, George couldn't win the GOP nod, whereas it is unfortunately conceivable that The Profile could be nominated by the Democrats.

Use your head, Mac. The Lindsay people must know something, or why else would New York's mayor release his smartest operator, Deputy Mayor Dick Aurelio, to set up a national network of Lindsay headquarters. What they know obviously is what I have long feared, that there is evidence the Republic has enough nuts and would-be nuts to make a Lindsay campaign viable.

Indeed, the Lindsay-Aurelio team is so confident it has included three states not generally considered to be bulging with Lindsay lovers among the seven in which it will concentrate the first stage of the Lindsay-for-President campaign. The three states are Indiana, Iowa and Arizona. The other four are Florida, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Five of the seven will conduct early primaries; Iowa and Arizona have January conventions.

This strategy says Lindsay has concluded the race for the Democratic nomination is wide open, and he is right. What might loosely be described as his political philosophy also puts him in a strong position to challenge McGovern for the support that Sens. Birch Bayh, Fred Harris and Harold Hughes relinquished when they withdrew from the contest.

So it is McGovern who will suffer if Aurelio's assessment of grassroots support persuades Lindsay to run.

Thus, since McGovern insists he's in the race to stay, a Lindsay candidacy would be a big plus for Sen. Ed Muskie, the current slow-moving front runner. But much will depend on Muskie's posture during the next few months. The man from Maine is generally considered a centrist candidate who is attracted by the moderate-

Lately, however, Muskie has been under considerable pressure both within his own organization and from outside interests, to lean to the left.

He would do so at his peril. Muskie would be no match for John Lindsay as the super liberal's candidate. Much more so than George McGovern, Lindsay is the darling of the radical chic crowd, and there are no votes there for Muskie. Indeed, so far even McGovern has had trouble picking up strength within that bloc, possibly because — despite his position to the left of center — McGovern remains so unpretentiously a South Dakotan.

To be sure, Muskie has a rival in seeking the center in Sen. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, who has been gaining strength

slowly but surely and is expected to give Muskie a battle in Florida's March primary. But Muskie has no choice but to live with that situation. Anyway, in today's anti-war atmosphere he has an edge over Jackson in that he does not share Scoop's hard-lining on defense spending. That should be good for a lot of liberal votes.

At any rate, while naturally not enthusiastic about John Lindsay's latest step toward candidacy, Muskie can view the setup with a certain equanimity. After all, a Lindsay in the race also could wreck Teddy Kennedy's Presidential ambitions. But I would suggest that Senator Ed resist the temptation to have his picture taken with Angela Davis or Atty. Bill Kunstler.

RAY CROMLEY

Sadat And Suez

Officials who work on the Middle East problem in the National Security Council are intensely worried that moderate President Sadat of Egypt has only a limited amount of time left before extremists take over unless there is some sort of a settlement between Israel and Egypt, say on the Suez Canal.

U. S. officials in Nixon's closest personal confidence have been attempting to convince Israel of this urgency. They have carried out this task with a great deal of conviction.

But these American emissaries report back that the Israelis are not concerned. They are convinced that time is on their side.

The men and women who rule in Jerusalem, in fact, accuse us of seeing ghosts under the bed, of getting excited by myths and fantasies, of being taken in by Arab propaganda.

American officials are baffled by this Israeli stance. They believe they have some understanding of Egyptian politics and the internal power struggle that any Egyptian top man faces. They are convinced that Sadat, without the charisma of a Nasser, has but a narrow hold on power in the vortex of the shifting and contending emotional and power forces vying for control in that country.

These officials also know that Israel has one of the world's most efficient espionage setups with lines criss-crossing in the inner circles of Egypt and its allies. So these Americans are convinced that the Israeli mind

knows the situation within Egypt as well as we do. So they're baffled. They can only believe the Israeli stance is the result of rivalry for power within Israel itself, which may make it extremely difficult for the group in power to concede too much to Egypt and thus give their rivals a lever for bringing them down.

This then is the story behind the attempts of the United States to develop some formula for agreement between the Israeli and Egyptians, at least on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Egypt would gain the monetary benefits from the world shipping moving through a reopened canal. Israel would gain the right to use that waterway.

The Soviet Union would gain an important leg up in strengthening its logistics backup for naval forces in the Indian Ocean area and in reestablishing its "short route" line of communications with North Vietnam.

The Suez agreement apparently is blocked now on one major point. The Israeli are understood to have tentatively agreed on drawing back a bit from the canal to permit Egyptian operation of the waterway. But they balk at allowing Egyptian troops to cross the canal and occupy positions of the Israeli side. This Sadat insists on.

The tendency here is to believe Sadat has gone about as far as he can under the circumstances prevailing in Egypt.

A Look At Coasts

In an article on "Private Property and the Coastal Zones," T. D. Barrow, president of Humble Oil and Refining Co., takes a realistic look at off-shore oil.

In general, Mr. Barrow would rather see coastal zones managed by states instead of counties or smaller jurisdictions. But he also sees some need for the federal government to intervene in a realm that involves about 900 estuaries along the coastlines of 23 states.

"It is in the national interest," he says, "to maintain the biological productivity of the coastal areas, but also to have adequate domestic supplies of energy to fuel our economy."

"And it is in the national interest that regulation not be so onerous as to impede economic development by creating bottlenecks in transportation, commerce and overall productivity."

Specifically, he wants some kind of federal review of state plans for coastal zone management with implementation of the plans to be left at state and local levels.

Given state control, the oil executive argues for flexible controls over land use, based on performance rather than on flat bans against any industry. He also questions the extent to which governments at any level can curb the use of coastal land without compensating the owners.

He quotes the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: "A strong public desire to improve the public condition is not enough to warrant achieving the desire by a shorter cut than the constitutional way of paying for the change."

Teaching Ratio Changes

Overcrowded classrooms still exist in many school districts throughout the United States, but the crush has been alleviated considerably from the level of two decades or so ago. On a national average, pupils in the elementary and secondary grades may be receiving more personal attention than they have for many years.

The ratio of educators to pupils is increasing. While school enrollment nationally was increasing 27 percent between 1960 and 1970, instructional staffs increased 50 percent. Studies by Tax Foundation reveal 46 million pupils attending school this year, served by 2.3 million teachers, librarians

and principals. That is an average of one instructor for each 20 pupils.

Schoolage populations are expected to decrease over the next five years, meaning — unless school staffs are cut — the number of pupils per instructor will continue to decline.

Bringing down the size of class enrollments has been suggested for many years as one of the necessities to overcome growing deficiencies in some of the elementary educational skills. Now that the goal is being achieved, noticeable improvement in mastering the basic skills should soon be evident.

Budget Problems

Budget time is approaching in Washington, with Congress deeply involved in appropriating for expenditures and revising taxes applicable to the present budget for the year ending next June 30. There is a complete aura of uncertainty.

Predictions as to the budget deficit for the current year have ranged as high as \$40 billion, but no one knows because spending and taxing are in a state of flux. The deficit is certain to be huge, everyone agrees.

Like his predecessors of both parties, President Nixon began his administration by promising a balanced budget. This is now impossible, for this year or next. Budgets have a habit of rising year

by year, but the mood of Congress leaves no doubt that next year's will be another budget devoted to big spending.

Statutory spending requirements, such as the mounting interest on the national debt and benefit payouts, leave no doubt that expenditures next year will be higher than this year. This despite the deescalation of the Vietnam war. Tax benefits voted or proposed will reduce the government's income.

With an election looming, curtailment of existing programs will not even be considered, but new ones are certain to be undertaken.

Arsonists set fires on campus

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Arsonists, working under the cover of darkness, ignited a flurry of fires on the racially troubled University of Oklahoma campus early Thursday, injuring dozens of students and nine visiting bankers sleeping in a dormitory.

The fires were set a day after a group of black students gave the university regents a list of alleged racial "atrocities" on campus—the site of the Thanksgiving day clash between the nation's two top-ranked college football teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

None of the injuries caused by the fires was serious. Most suffered from smoke inhalation. Norman Police Capt. Joe Hyde said the blazes were believed set by arsonists because "that's just too much coincidence to be spontaneous."

Fires were reported at 4:30 a.m. at the Walker Tower dormitory and the Wilson Center cafeteria. An old Quonset hut was aflame an hour later and fire destroyed that structure and spread to two other barracks buildings.

An arsonist was blamed for a small fire at the Administration Building last week. A caller who identified himself only as "Brother Suzoni" told the student newspaper that the blaze "wasn't intended to cause any real damage, but was just to show that if this racism continues, we have the power to do something."

Police said a shot was fired through a window of the Black Peoples Union, a student group, the day before the fires broke out.

Mike Dewitty, a spokesman for a black student group, gave the list of alleged racial "atrocities" to the regents Wednesday. They included injury to a black student at a football game, the jailing of six black students by Norman police and the shooting of a black coed by a pellet rifle. None of the incidents was explained further.

Bankers treated for injuries at the university infirmary included John Kulken, 43, of Dekalb, Ill.; Beryl Tascavis, 35, of Stephens Point, Wis.; William George Lee, 25, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Thomas MacGovern, 29, of Summit, N.J.; Charles Ertzinger, 27, of Clinton, Iowa; and James E. Sheridan of North Brook, Ill.



Tank guard

THAILAND Army M-41 tank moves in to guard Parliament building in Bangkok after a new revolutionary party headed by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn seized full power in a coup. Radio Thailand said Thanom would continue as premier and as commander in chief of the armed forces. (UPI)

U.S. awaits red reply

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter in a terse statement Thursday told the 138th session of the Vietnam peace talks he would have nothing to say until the Communist delegations give a "constructive reply" to the U.S. position on Vietnam.

"We have repeatedly made our position clear, we are awaiting a constructive reply

and, therefore, have nothing further to say," Porter said.

The 23-word statement opened the meeting at 10:36 a.m. and following a 43-minute lunch break, the talks were ended at 12:51 p.m., making the session the shortest in the 2 1/2-year history of the deadlocked talks at the French International Conference Hall.

U.S. delegation spokesman

Stephen Ledogar later told a news conference that Porter's silent stance was meant for today and not necessarily for the future.

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Reservations still control council

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The national Congress of American Indians (NCAI) will remain essentially a reservation-controlled organization for at least another year.

Delegates to the 22th annual convention did not act on a proposal to change the NCAI constitution to give urban Indians membership on a comparable basis with tribes on the reservations.

There has been a deepening rift between tribal and urban

Indian leaders over voice in national Indian affairs and supporters of the proposed change said admission of urban groups could restore unity.

The NCAI is the oldest nationwide Indian organization, but several other groups have sprung up in recent years representing youth, non-reservation Indians and tribal leaders. Delegates favoring admission of urban Indians pointed to census figures showing half of the country's Indians live off the res-

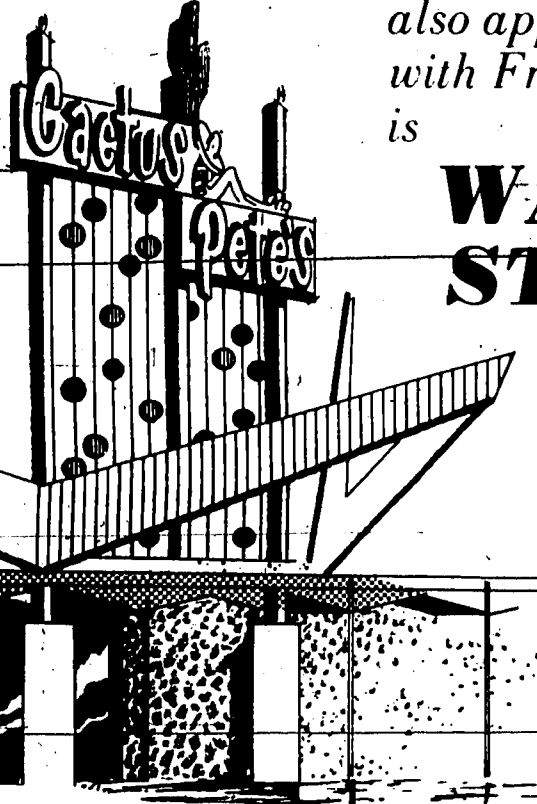
ervations. However, convention officials said the proposed constitutional revision would not reach the floor for another year. Meanwhile, the executive committee will study it and meet with heads of various Indian organizations to determine future action.

Wednesday night, Bill Veeder, water rights authority in the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) who has been an Indian advocate, said Indian survival de-

pends on their water rights. He said Indians face "an intolerable conflict of interest in the Department of Interior." He accused federal agencies of "going through the process of genocide against the western Indians."

"They must either cease the practice of genocide or there will be a confrontation with shotguns across the kitchen table," Veeder said. "If we don't grab it first, it will be the end of the Indian people."

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SUNDAY: \$3.50
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COMPLETE TURKEY BUFFET

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Country music in style

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Country music is going back to the country—and it's going in style.

On a tight loop of the Cumberland River east of Nashville, 370 acres of pasture and woodland is being transformed into Opryland, U.S.A., which promoters call "The Home of American Music."

In addition to housing the Friday and Saturday night performances of the Grand Ole Opry, the Opryland complex will offer flashes of American music history—country, folk, gospel, western and rock.

It will be the seventh home for the Grand Ole Opry radio show, the longest continuously broadcast program in radio history.

"No effort is being wasted to give this area a warm, homespun appearance," said John Kretschmer, an Opryland official.

"It's not going to be just a bunch of rides; although there is an amusement park aspect to it."

He outlined five distinctly American areas of music and said each is being developed in a themed portion of the park which will include rides, live musical performances and capsule histories of the music.

Nothing is to be animated, tinsel or covered with glitter.

FRANK RENDER testifies before Congressional Black Caucus in Washington, D.C. which is holding a hearing on the racial policy in the military. Render was asked by Defense Secy. Melvin Laird to resign his position after 14 months as the chief equal opportunity representative in the Pentagon. (UPI)



Testifies on racial policy

Jimmy Stewart has ability to wear well

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jimmy Stewart's greatest asset as a movie star, aside from his talent, is that he wears so well as time goes on. And it may well be that this asset will save his new NBC-TV series.

Surely nothing else will if the empty scripts keep following each other week in and week out on Sunday nights. But Stewart's ability to wear well seems to be showing up in the national ratings.

Counted on as a sure thing at NBC the Stewart series, in which he plays a kind of lovable, somewhat absent-minded professor, got off to a dreadful ratings start.

But the audience wasn't wrong. Instead of letting Stewart do all the wonderful things that have made him a great star, the series put him in a straitjacket and merely presented him to us in absurdly vacant little tales. The idea was that we should all tune in just because he was there—and that we should appreciate that.

In any case, as the weeks wore on, it became noticeable to close watchers of the ratings that the Stewart series was ever so slowly inching up through the pack. There has been nothing dramatic in its

rise—just a quiet but steady improvement in the statistics.

For the week ending Nov. 7, Stewart has finished 30th among 70 rated shows. That's a pretty good showing for most programs, and there are some observers who feel that the star can go considerably higher if the series gets a little zip to it and CBS Sunday movies fall off a bit in appeal.

At any rate, though CBS and ABC may continue to give NBC Sunday night schedule a bad time with certain big movies, it is clear that NBC still packs the power on that evening.

For example, the Walt Disney hour, which opens Sunday nights for NBC and also has been down in the ratings,

Export license granted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department today granted U.S. firms licenses to export \$28 million worth of heavy equipment to the Soviet Union, clearing the way for American companies to help build the world's biggest truck factory in Russia.

Export licenses are required before domestic firms can ship strategic material abroad.

It was not immediately known which company received the licenses. Mack Truck Inc., Allentown, Pa., canceled the plans several months ago to supply a major part of the machinery required to build the plant after the White House delayed approval of U.S. participation in the project.

Approval came one day after Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans left for a two-week trade mission to the Soviet Union which included extensive discussions with top Soviet officials.

It also followed by two weeks the signing of a \$140 million pact under which the Soviet Union will buy feed grains from the United States.

The Commerce Department had previously approved 15 licenses worth \$481 million for the \$1.4 billion Kama River truck plant, about 600 miles west of Moscow. The plant is scheduled to open in 1975 and produce 150,000 heavy diesel trucks and 100,000 diesel engines every year.

Today's action involved 54 licenses for equipment and technical data.

"The immediate effect of today's licensing action will be to enable U.S. business to compete with foreign suppliers," a Commerce Department spokesman said.

"To the extent that U.S. firms are able to obtain Soviet contracts, significant benefits will accrue to U.S. employment and our balance of international payments."

A government source said the approval was granted after review of "prevailing U.S. policies related to national security, foreign policy and economic considerations."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED (General Audiences)

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED (Parental Guidance Suggested)

R RESTRICTED (Under 17 requires accompaniment of Parent or Adult Guardian)

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Television Schedules

Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

At 4:30 on channels 3 and 11, and at 7:30 on channel 11, and at 9:30 on channel 11—Appointment with Danger Special. The last days of John Dillinger. The violent end of one of America's most notorious bank robbers. This is a strikingly realistic drama that uses newsreel and simulated news footage to focus on the last seven months of Dillinger's life.

21, 5—News, Weather, Sports
21, 4—Truitt or Consequences
21, 4—Electric Company
21, 8—Grady Bunch
21, 8—Teddy Bear

21, 7b, 8—Movie: "Don't Look Behind You"
21, 5—National Geographic
21, 11—Appointment with Destiny
21, 5—Partridge Family
21, 7—Misterogers
21, 4—Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles"
21, 7—What's New
21, 3, 11—Movie: "The Cable Car Murder"
21, 5—Mannix
21, 5—World of Sports, Illustrated
21, 7—Hollywood Television Theatre
21, 8—D.A.

21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports
4—Perry Mason
21, 11—Johnny Carson
21, 7b—Movie: "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita"
3—Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Circus"
21, 7—Figuring It Out
21, 5—Movie: "The War Lord"
4—News, Weather, Sports
4—Movie: "Die, Monster, Die!"
21, 1—Man to Woman
21, 5—Movie: "Little Boy Lost"

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1971

At 6 p.m. on channel 8 and at 7 on 21 and 7b—Movie: "The Group." This is a movie special classed as a superior soap opera. It is the story of four Vassar grads, class of '33. The 1956 film features the debuts of Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Joanna Pettet and Jessica Walter. The film is three hours long.

Morning
21, 5—Sunrise Semester
21, 5—Dr. Doitille
4, 8—Jerry Lewis
21, 1—My Family
21, 5—Appointment with Destiny
21, 3—Mannix
4—Love, American Style
21, 7—Washington Week in Review
11—James Garner
21, 5—World of Sports, Illustrated
21, 7—Hollywood Television Theatre
21, 8—D.A.

4—Pinocchio, Play
5—Haw Haw
7b, 8, 11—Lawrence ek
4, 5—CBS
21, 11—Adam-12
3—Shirley's World
4, 5—CBS
21, 11—Bold Ones
21, 3, 4—College Football
5—My Three Sons
7b—Festival of Food's
8—Movie: "The Group"
11—All in the Family
11—Funnif Face
21, 5, 7b—Movie: "The Group"
11—Dick Van Dyke
11—Mission Impossible
21, 5, 7b—Movie: "The Group"
21, 5—Guns n' Smokes
3, 5—Carol Burnett
4—Lawrence Walk
8—Family Theatre
11—Ironside
21, 2b, 3, 5, 11—News, Weather, Sports
4—Camera 4 Reports
7b—ABC News
8—Adam-12
21, 5—Owen Marshall
7b—News, Weather, Sports
21, 1—Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
3—Mission: Impossible
3—This is Your Life
7b—Movie: "Rio Grande"
8—Death Valley Days
11—Bearscats
4—ABC News
8—College Football
11—Mission: Impossible
21, 5—Movie: "Not with My Wife, You Don't"
4—News, Weather, Sports
4—Dick Cavett

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971

At 8 p.m. on channel 21—Movie: "Hombre." Green and survival in the 1860s with Paul Newman as an Apache raised white man detesting bigots against bandits. Fredric March, Diane Cilento, Richard Boone and Barbara Rush also star with Newman. This film runs for two hours.

Morning
3—Time for Meditation
21, 1—Science in Agriculture
3, 11—Tom and Jerry
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7b—Agriculture U.S.A.
8—Big Picture
21, 5—Inquiring Editor
21, 3, 11—CBS Children's Film Festival
21, 5—American Bandstand
7b, 8—High School Football
21, 1—Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari"
4, 5—Reiston's Music Box
Afternoon
21, 3—Bugs Bunny
4, 11—Wide World of Sports
4, 5—Film
21, 4—High School Football
21, 3—Scooby Doo
5—Young Americans
21, 5—Unintended World
3—To Be Announced
5—Sleazebag Hour
7b—Fairlyland Parade Special
8—Dr. Doitille
21, 3, 11—NCAA Pre-Game Show
4, 5—Garner Ted Armstrong
8—Woody Woodpecker
21, 3, 11—College Football
5—Roller Derby
8—Funky Phenom
21, 4—Death Valley Days
8—To Be Announced
21, 4—Star Trek
5—This Week in Pro Football
8—Wide World of Sports
7b—Wide World of Sports
21, 4—Jeannie
4, 5—CBS News
8—NBC News
21, 1—NBC News
3—Rolling on the River Variety

2b, 3, 11—NFL Pre-Game Show
4, 7b—Issues and Answers
Afternoon
12:30
21, 5, 7b, 8—Pro Football—Broncos vs Chiefs
21, 3, 11—Pro Football—Lions vs Bears
4—College Football Highlights
4—Film
4, 5—Camera 4 Reports
21, 3, 11—Pro Football—49ers vs Rams
4, 5—High School Challenge
7b—Junior Varsity Quiz
21, 5—More for Your Money
4—Movie: "Ride Beyond Vengeance"
7b—Junior Varsity Quiz
21, 5—Movie: "Gungnir"
21, 5—News, Weather, Sports
21, 3, 5, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports
7b—Chicago Sound
21, 5, 7b, 8—NBC News
21, 5, 7b—Wild Kingdom
21, 5—Glenn Campbell
3—30 minutes
4—Untamed World
5—YU Football Highlights
7b—Close Up
11—Seventy
21, 3—FBI
21, 4—Nancy and the Professor
21, 5—ABC News
7b, 8, 11—Jimmy Stewart
21, 4—Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles" Part II
7b—30 minutes
7b, 8, 11—Bonanza

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

American explorer George Rogers Clark was born Nov. 19, 1752.

On this day in history:

In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address.

In 1874 William Marcy Tweed, leader of New York's Tammany Hall, was sentenced to 12 years in prison for defrauding the city of \$8 million.

Also in 1874 the national Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland.

A thought for today: President Woodrow Wilson said, "There must be, not a balance of power but a community of power; not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace."

Exercise up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Passengers can exercise on airliners without leaving their seats, according to the Air Transport Association. The association suggests riders flex their calf and thigh muscles, forcefully press their feet against the floor, point and lift their toes and rotate their feet at the ankle.

21, 4, 7b, 8—Yak, Giant Step
21, 3, 5—Archie's TV Funnies
11—Lidville
21, 3, 5—Satinia, Teen-age witch
11—Curiosity Shop
21, 4, 7b—Bugs Bunny
21, 3, 5—Josie and the Pussycats
8—Jackson Five
21, 2b, 3, 5—Monkees
4, 8—Jonny Quest
7b, 11—Mr. Wizard
21, 5, 7b—Jelsova
21, 3, 11—You Are There
4, 8—Lancelot Link
21, 5—Inquiring Editor
21, 3, 11—CBS Children's Film Festival
21, 5—American Bandstand
7b, 8—High School Football
21, 1—Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari"
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8—Funky Phenom
21, 4—Death Valley Days
8—To Be Announced
21, 4—Star Trek
5—This Week in Pro Football
8—Wide World of Sports
7b—Wide World of Sports
21, 4—Jeannie
4, 5—CBS News
8—NBC News
21, 1—NBC News
3—Rolling on the River Variety

CINEMA #1

TONITE: Open 6:15 P.M.—"Big Jake" at 8:35-9:00 P.M.

SAT.-SUN.: Open 12:15 P.M.—"Big Jake" at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:30 P.M.

"SOMETHING BIG" IS A SWINGING WESTERN

We interrupt all the serious motion pictures of our time to bring you an important message: Relax!

DEAN MARTIN · BRIAN KEITH

"something big"

HONOR BLACKMAN · BEN JOHNSON · ALBERT SALMI · DON KNIGHT · DENVER PYLE · JOYCE VAN PATTEN · MERLIN OLSEN · CAROL WHITE

SPECIAL FAMILY BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY SAT. and SUN. AT THE

THEATRE WENDELL

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 19-20

BIG JAKE

John Wayne · Richard Boone
"They wanted GOLD, they gave them lead instead." Rated G

CINEMA #2

TONITE: Open 6:15 P.M.—"Trinity" at 7:00-9:15 P.M.

SAT.-SUN.: "Trinity" at 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

"Funnier THAN F-U-N"

GUARANTEED A LAUGH A MINUTE FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!!

Senor let me blow my own nose, please!

Joseph E. Levine Presents An Avco Embassy Film

Terence Hill in **"They Call Me Trinity"**

TONITE MOVED OVER!

(Positively ends Tuesday)

Gates Open 6:30 P.M.

"Where Eagles Dare" 6:45 P.M.

"Dr. Zhivago" at 8:45 P.M.

FREE WARM AND COZY IN CAR ELECTRIC HEATERS

KIDS ALWAYS FREE

MGM'S FABULOUS FOUR

1 WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Plus... Exciting Co-Hit...

MGM presents a Jerry Grossman Unit Rasther picture starring Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure

"Where Eagles Dare"

THEATRE WENDELL

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 19-20

CINEMA #2

HELD OVER

(2nd Laugh Filled Week)

NOW SHOWING!!

"GEORGE HAMILTON DOES A BANG-UP JOB... FAST, FUNNY AND INCREDIBLE IN ITS CREDIBILITY."

— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

For chills 'n spills... the best portrait of scrappy American lowlife antics since Elia Kazan's "Face In The Crowd"

— David Elliott, Chicago Daily News

GEORGE HAMILTON · SUE LYON

EVEL KNIEVEL

...the last of the daredevils

PLUS CO-HIT!

JOHN WAYNE · DAVID JANSSEN

"The Green Berets"

SHOW TIMES: Berets 7:30 - End 9:30

WESTERN MUSIC BY THE BOBBY WAYNE GROUP!

HORSESHOE CLUB

AT THE FUN SPOTS!

SPECIAL BUFFET SATURDAY NIGHT

Large assortment of main dishes and salads

ONLY..... \$2.00

MINI BUFFET

Each Friday Night... CHOICE OF baked ham, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes.

ONLY..... \$1.50

For Entertainment plus see this fine group... Bobby has done many songs for Walt Disney in movies and T.V. ... be sure you don't let this great talented group pass you by... come see them tonight!

DON'T MISS THE B-I-G THANKSGIVING WEEKEND...

AT THE FUN SPOTS!

FRIED CHICKEN

Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting, mouth watering trimmings. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. All You Can Eat.

JUST..... \$1.50

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE FALL CASH CARNIVAL!!

Aid official gives talk

MOSCOW, (UPI)—A foreign aid official says some good could come of the Senate's "meal-aid program" if it helps Congress and the American people develop more solid support for the important efforts of poor countries to raise their quality of life.

Samuel H. Hays, director of the Agency for International Development, spoke at a faculty dinner on the campus of the University of Idaho Wednesday.

Senator says bill now law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday the Mansfield amendment to the military weapons bill is now law and "as such is not subject to dismissal by the President."

Church warned if President Nixon ignores the amendment, setting a date for troop withdrawal from Indochina there may be congressional enactment of legislation to enforce the plan "utilizing the power of the purse strings, a power which belongs exclusively to Congress."

Church said by approving the Mansfield amendment Congress had declared it a "national policy" to withdraw the troops by a certain date once the release of American prisoners of war is assured.

"President Nixon has said that the Mansfield amendment is without binding force and effect," Church said. "What is he going to do next? Dispatch Henry Kissinger, his foreign policy advisor, to Capitol Hill to disband the Congress?"

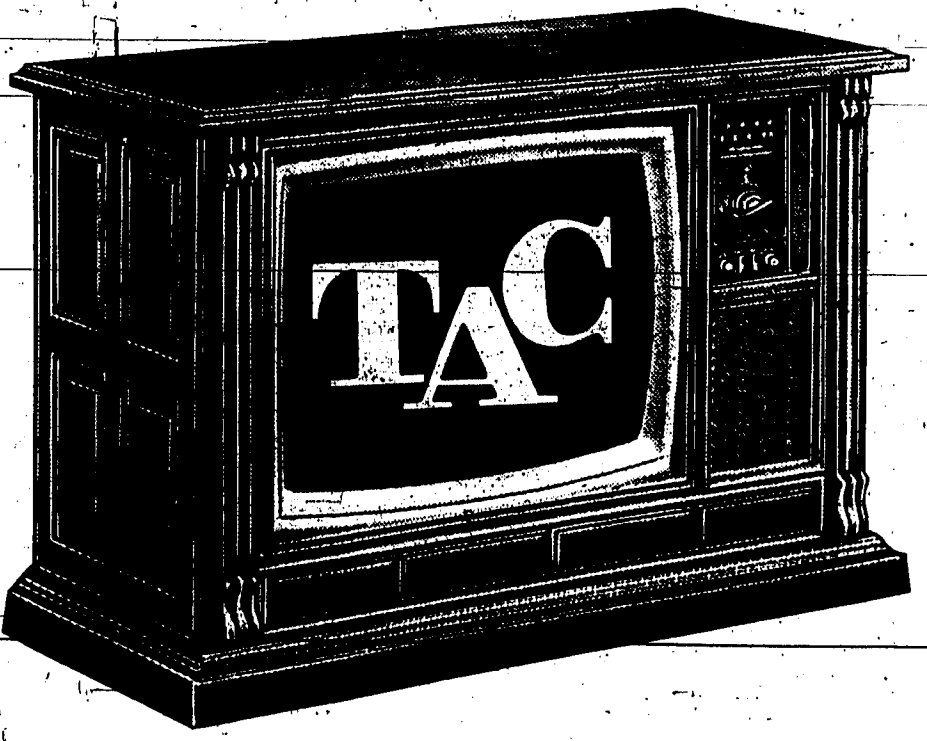
SAVE UP TO \$101

Holiday specials

BUY NOW

SAVE \$51 NOW \$548

Huge 25" diagonal measure screen
Magnificent to see—on or off—model 7156, in dramatic Mediterranean styling, also has Quick-On pictures and sound to eliminate annoying warm-up delay plus Chromatone for added picture depth and richer colors. UHF/VHF Remote Control optionally available—also at great savings. Early American (two), Contemporary, Danish Modern, plus French and Italian Provincial styles, too.



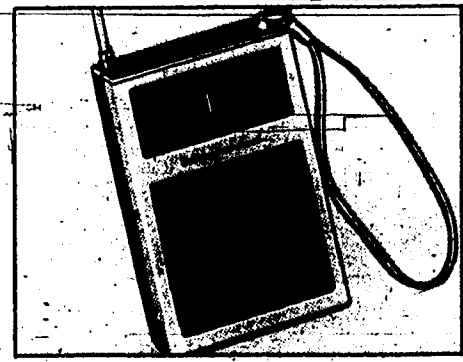
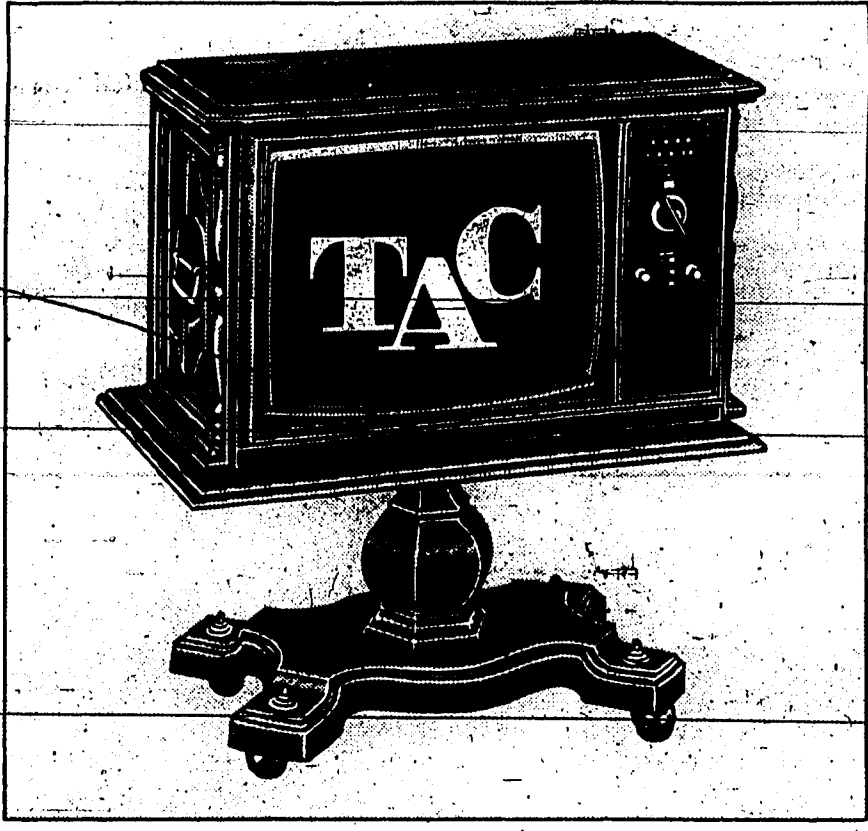
TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR SYSTEM

...lets you kick that bothersome color tuning habit!

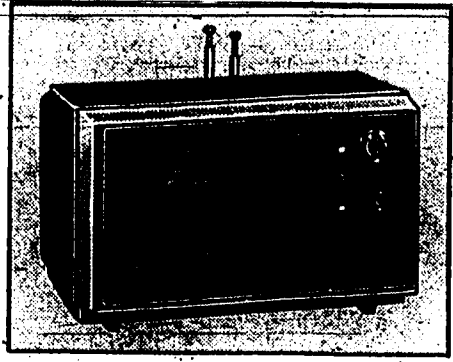
New and improved TAC by Magnavox ... is a complete electronic system! TAC automatically keeps flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. No more jumping up and down to adjust controls ... no more green or purple faces. You get a perfectly-tuned picture—with the right colors—on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube—unlike many others—has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot—resulting in far better picture contrast, sharpness and far more brightness. The new Magna-Power Chassis, with predominantly solid-state components, assures better performance and greater reliability. Come in today ... and save on a magnificent Magnavox with TAC.

SAVE \$51 NOW \$418

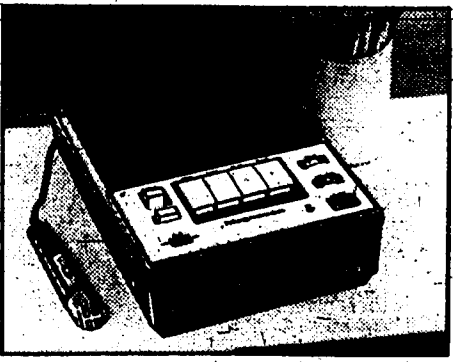
Pedestal base \$30 ... Both for only \$448.
19" diagonal measure screen
Today's most beautiful table model—in authentic Early American styling. Model 6284 also has Quick-On pictures and sound that flash to life in just seconds, as well as telescoping dipole antenna. It's as innovative in styling as it is superior in engineering. Remote Control optional—also save. Contemporary and Mediterranean, too.



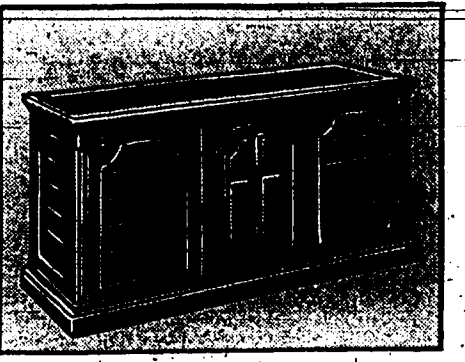
SAVE \$2 on FM/AM portable radio, model 1221. Only 4 1/2" high, it offers big room-filling sound. Telescoping FM antenna, no-drift FM/AFC, slide rule dial and Vernier tuning. Earphone and batteries included. A great gift!
NOW \$12.95



SAVE \$21 on Total Automatic Color portable model 6114 with 12" diagonal measure pictures, Quick-On, removable sun shield, telescoping dipole antenna and convenient carrying handle. A perfect second set. Save now.
NOW \$278



SAVE \$10 on AC/DC cassette recorder model 9023 with switchable auto level control, level meter, battery indicator, cassette eject and record button. Batteries, mike, earphone, carrying cases and blank cassette are also included.
NOW \$59.95



SAVE \$101 on Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph. Spanish model 3763 has 50-Watts ETA music power, four speakers in an Air-Suspension System, Micromatic player. Contemporary, Early American, French Provincial too.
NOW \$398

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 7-9 P.M.

KEN'S MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

OPEN SATURDAYS 7-9 P.M.

Sen. Jackson announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson today announced he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said the No. 1 issue in the coming election campaign will be putting people back to work.

The Washington Democrat, running behind in the polls and admitting he is an underdog, made the long-expected announcement at a news conference during which he described himself as a liberal.

"I am today announcing that I am a candidate for the office of the President of the United States," he said in beginning a prepared statement outlining his reasons for entering the race.

The 59-year-old son of Norwegian immigrants, born in Everett, Wash., was accompanied by his wife, Helen, and his two children—Anna Marie, 8, and Peter, 5—as he went before television cameras to make the announcement.

Jackson, who has never lost

an election since he was first voted in as prosecuting attorney of Washington's Snohomish County in 1938, thus became the third declared Democratic candidate. The others are Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Before the year is out there may be two or three others.

Jackson said President Nixon has "lost the trust of millions of Americans," chiefly because of unemployment and economic troubles.

"I think we can honestly and flatly say: It's a mess," he said. "So the No. 1 priority in this country must be to put our people back to work."

Jackson said the need was for a president who would have the trust of both business and labor—and that Nixon did not have that trust.

"I believe that more than any potential candidate, I have the trust of both labor and business," he said. "That is one reason I am running."



Banker hurt

CHARLES ERTZINGER, 27, relaxes after narrow escape Thursday from the University of Oklahoma dormitory which was ravaged by arson. Ertzinger, of Clinton, Iowa, and other bankers were sleeping on the fourth floor when the fire struck. (UPI)

Restaurant in Ireland bombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A fire bomb that two gunmen planted amid the luncheon salads exploded today and destroyed a popular restaurant's kitchen and dining room minutes before the noon rush hour, witnesses said.

The Abercorn Bar and Restaurant in Belfast's commercial center became the latest target in Northern Ireland violence which erupted two years ago between Roman Catholics and Protestants and now has turned to fighting between British army troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

An unidentified restaurant employe said the two men, weapons in their hands, "appeared out of the blue" in the kitchen, put the bomb on a table where salads were being prepared and told workers, "You've got five minutes to get out."

"We all rushed for the stairs," the employe said. "The bomb exploded before we got to the bottom."

Comedian plans 7th Viet tour

SAIGON (UPI) — Wisecracking comedian Bob Hope will make his seventh Christmas tour in Vietnam next month, military spokesmen said Friday.

The ski-nosed comedian will be under the usual tight security regulations, and the spokesmen refused to say how many shows Hope will give in Vietnam or where they will be performed.

Hope cut his shows to three last year because of U.S. troop withdrawals, and said last Christmas he most likely would not return to Vietnam for a 1971 tour.

For unknown reasons, the Hope tour this year will be code named "Operation Jingle Bells" instead of "Operation Holly" as in the past.

Governors differ over Agnew's status

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI) — Republican governors finishing a two-day winter conference here, seemed split over the question of what President Nixon should do about a running mate, but nothing resembling a dump-Agnew movement is developing.

The vice president showed up briefly Thursday for a closed-door luncheon with the governors, followed by a public speech in which he showed flashes of the Agnew rhetoric at its most acute edge. In a joke greeted by nervous laughter and then silence, he said Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif.,

was going so broke trying to unseat President Nixon that he was forced to auction "his favorite painting: Benedict Arnold crossing the Delaware." He also demanded that Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee "get off the stick" and end his "deplorable blockade of President Nixon's revenue-sharing bill."

None of this seemed to sit well with liberal GOP governors who were hoping Agnew would mend his ways as the 1972 election approaches. But none of them stepped forward to criticize the vice president.

Policemen's wives picket newspaper

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Angered over a series in the Philadelphia Inquirer alleging widespread police corruption, wives of policemen picketed the newspaper offices and halted printing and distribution of today's early editions.

About 40 wives, marching, chanting and carrying signs, picketed the Inquirer building Thursday night. The printing pressmen stood quietly and watched the demonstration, honoring the picket lines. They finally entered the building when two union officials talked to them. Only a few hundred first editions were printed and distributed.

An Inquirer spokesman said the pressmen apparently refused to cross the picket lines in support of the women. Later

editions of the paper were printed on schedule, without incident.

Today's edition of the morning newspaper carried the third in a series on "widespread police corruption."

"We think the Inquirer stories degrade our husbands and policemen all over the nation," said Mrs. Bonnie Whalen, wife of a Philadelphia patrolman. "The district attorney's office and the police commissioner should be permitted to handle that matter. They are capable of cleaning out their own barn."

The women, who picketed at several entrances to the building, carried signs reading, "Half the truth is half a lie," and "It's not worth a dime, don't buy the paper."

CARPET NEED CLEANING FOR THE HOLIDAYS? CALL NOW!
Steam Carpet Cleaners
727-6034

2 major farm groups oppose Butz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nov. 20 — Spokesmen for two major farm organizations have told the Senate Agriculture Committee that Earl L. Butz should not be confirmed as the new secretary of agriculture.

Butz, 62, a Purdue University dean who served as an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in the 1960s, was assailed at committee hearings Thursday by the National Farmers Union (NFU) and the militant National Farmers Organization (NFO).

The National Grange pledged its "full support" of Butz in the job of agriculture secretary if he is confirmed but expressed reservations about his past record.

The committee scheduled more testimony today on Butz, who was named by President Nixon to succeed Secretary Clifford M. Hardin. Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said it was unlikely the committee would vote on the nomination until after the Senate returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

Butz had been in the active service of a number of corporations which seek to dominate the rural economy," John W. Scott, master of the National Grange, described Butz as a world-renowned agriculture economist with a "full understanding of American farm problems." But Scott then offered some mild criticism.

"Although we are concerned about the agribusiness orientation of Dr. Butz and his past emphasis on 'bigness' in agriculture, we urge him in his

new capacity as secretary of agriculture to represent all of agriculture—especially the interests of the family farm, the backbone of American agriculture," Scott said.

Stabled horses need a vigorous workout for about 30 minutes each day during the winter.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT, GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!!!!
Truck Lane, Twin Falls

COMPLETE LINE OF ADVANCE Brand COMMERCIAL VACUUM CLEANERS
See Us For Demonstrations
GEM STATE PAPER CO.
733-6081 Twin Falls

"Home of beautiful bathroom accessories"

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Main Ave. South at 8th Street Phone 733-1462 Twin Falls

Meadow Song
Oval rug of velvet textured cut pile white nylon. Tracery border of Muted Field Flowers. One color combination to go with many—100% Nylon
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They sing too

Mini-Cassia Community Concert set Monday night

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert will feature Joan Zajac and Gary Fisher in a program of songs at 8 p.m. Monday in the Burley High School Auditorium. Zajac and Fisher have been described as the ideal singing duo. She is a lyric-coloratura soprano with a sparkling personality and sings effortlessly with a rare three-octave range. Fisher, a lyric tenor, sings and looks like every romantic tenor should in the eyes of his audience.

Together they sing songs, arias and duets from opera, light opera and musical comedy with an exuberance of youth and at the same time with the assurance of high professionalism. Joan Zajac went to Ithaca College School of Music where she received a BS in music education. The Gregg Smith Singers brought her into the singing profession with United States and European tours, as well as many recordings with Columbia Records. Her first sole singing engagement was Sister Margaretta in "The Sound of Music" with Shirley Jones. Recently she stepped into the role of Agnes Gooch in "Mame" for Jane Connell at the Hun-

tington Hartford Theater, Los Angeles, Calif. She received high praise for her performance as The Queen of the Night in the "Magic Flute" at the Carmel Bach Festival. Miss Zajac's repertoire includes practically all the Gilbert and Sullivan heroines, and roles such as Baby Doe in "The Ballad of Baby Doe," Musetta in "La Boheme," Despin in "Cosi Fan Tutte," Marie in "Bartered Bride," and Miss Silverpeal in "The Impresario."

The San Francisco Chronicle reports "Joan Zajac is a momentous discovery as the Queen of the Night. Coloraturas of the world beware, Los Angeles has in Joan Zajac a genuine Queen of the Night." Gary Fisher is not only one of our leading tenors but a musical scholar as well. He has diplomas from the Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music, Trinity College of London and the Royal Academy of Music. He has the degrees of bachelor of music, master of music, and is now completing his doctorate at the University of Southern California. He has sung with the University of Cape Town Opera Company, London Philharmonic Choir, Utah Civic Opera, Royal College of Music Opera

Theatre, Roger Wagner Chorale and many others. Fisher studied conducting with Sir Adrian Boult. He has been tenor soloist in the "Messiah", "Elijah", "Creation" and Mozart's "Requiem." His many roles in opera include, Tamino in "Magic Flute"; Alfredo in "La Traviata"; Rodolpho in "La Boheme"; Count Almaviva in "Barber of Seville"; Don Jose in "Carmen" as well as many other roles in musical comedy.

Crestview club takes new title
PAUL — Crestview Cookies and Skirts was selected as the new name for a 4-H Club during a meeting Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Joe Kalisek, leader for cooking projects. Connie Stepp, president, conducted the 4-H Club meeting. Several items were discussed which will be voted upon at the group's next meeting. The group was formerly known as Crestview Mini-Stitchers 4-H Club.

Mini-Cassia

Best speech winners told

BURLEY — Mrs. Blaine Jensen was the blue pencil winner for the best speech and Mrs. John McCloskey was the table topic winner of the Burley Toastmistress Club meeting Tuesday. "Open Wide the Door" was the title of Mrs. Jensen's speech. Mrs. Wallace Sharples used the title "Heart's Door." Mrs. Spencer Black was toastmistress for the evening. Speech evaluators were Mrs. Ray Gules and Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland.

Table topics were directed by Mrs. Harlow Cheney, using the topic of opening of various doors. Opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. McCloskey. Mrs. Freida Manning served as timer, Mrs. Walter Povlsen gave the lexicology lesson and

Mrs. Cheney was general evaluator. Committees appointed included the Christmas social, Mrs. Manning, chairman, assisted by Mrs. McCloskey and Mrs. Loa Clayton. The event will be held Dec. 14. Mrs. Woodland was appointed chairman for the Council Seven meeting to be hosted Jan. 15 by the Burley Toastmistress Club. Assisting will be Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Gules.

It was announced that the Snake River Regional Toastmistress Conference will be held June 2-4 at Coeur d'Alene. Members were thanked by Mrs. Povlsen for their work and support of International Toastmistress Week. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Gules.

Church at Rupert gets new minister

RUPERT — Rev. William E. Fish has assumed the pastorate of the First Assembly of God congregation, Rupert.

The church has been without a minister since June, when Rev. V. O. Brassfield and family moved to the Midwest. Rev. Fish and his wife have moved to Rupert from Springfield, Mo. Prior to serving in Missouri he served as pastor in Colorado and southern Missouri. He took his ministerial training at Berean School of the Bible, Springfield, Mo., and has done extensive evangelistic work throughout the mid-western states. Rev. Fish is a plant engineer and has been affiliated with the Kansas City Chapter of Plant Engineers. He worked in the plant engineering field along with the ministry prior to moving to Idaho. He plans to devote full time to the ministry in Rupert. Rev. and Mrs. Fish are both native Missourians and are the parents of two married sons.

Gives \$405

MRS. CHARLES JACKSON, left, receives a check for the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation from Mrs. Vernon Peugh, member of Alpha Psi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at Burley. The funds came from a playhouse made and decorated by members and their husbands.

Burley sorority aids foundation

BURLEY — A check for \$405.95 was presented to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation Wednesday afternoon by chapter members of Alpha Psi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Vernon Peugh, chapter member, made the presentation to Mrs. Charles Jackson who received the check in behalf of the foundation.

For the past four years the Alpha Psi chapter has sponsored a playhouse project which is awarded at fair time, with all proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. This year the material for the castle-type playhouse was

donated by John Starkey Construction, Heyburn. Husbands of the chapter members built the playhouse which was displayed in all parades in Mini-Cassia area during the summer. Chapter members did the painting and decorating of the playhouse. Last year there were five known children in the Mini-Cassia area who were treated for cystic fibrosis. Presently there are only three known children in the local area being treated. Cystic fibrosis is inherited and is found only in children, according to chapter members.

Bazaar planned on Dec. 4

BURLEY — A holiday luncheon and bazaar is planned by the United Presbyterian Women for Dec. 4 at the Burley Presbyterian Church. The event will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. said Mrs. Allene Hayden, general chairman. Mrs. Les Morgan is in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Gary Post and Mrs. Violet Hinz will arrange the display tables. Other committees are Mrs. Ann Westfall, posters; Mrs. Earl Clayville and Mrs. Roger Brown, steering committee and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, publicity. All church members are urged to prepare articles for the bazaar.

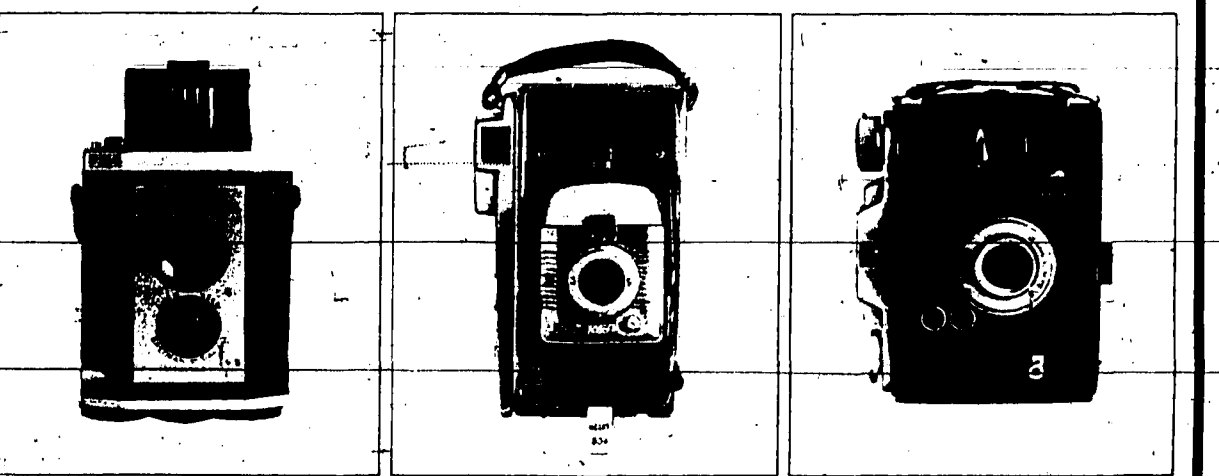
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until November 30, 1971 at times specified below, for the following: Requisition No. GP-025 for Project Life Program for School for the Deaf and the Blind Unit: 4:00 P.M. Location: Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office. D. R. Pilkington, State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho. Publish: Nov. 18, 19 & 21, 1971.

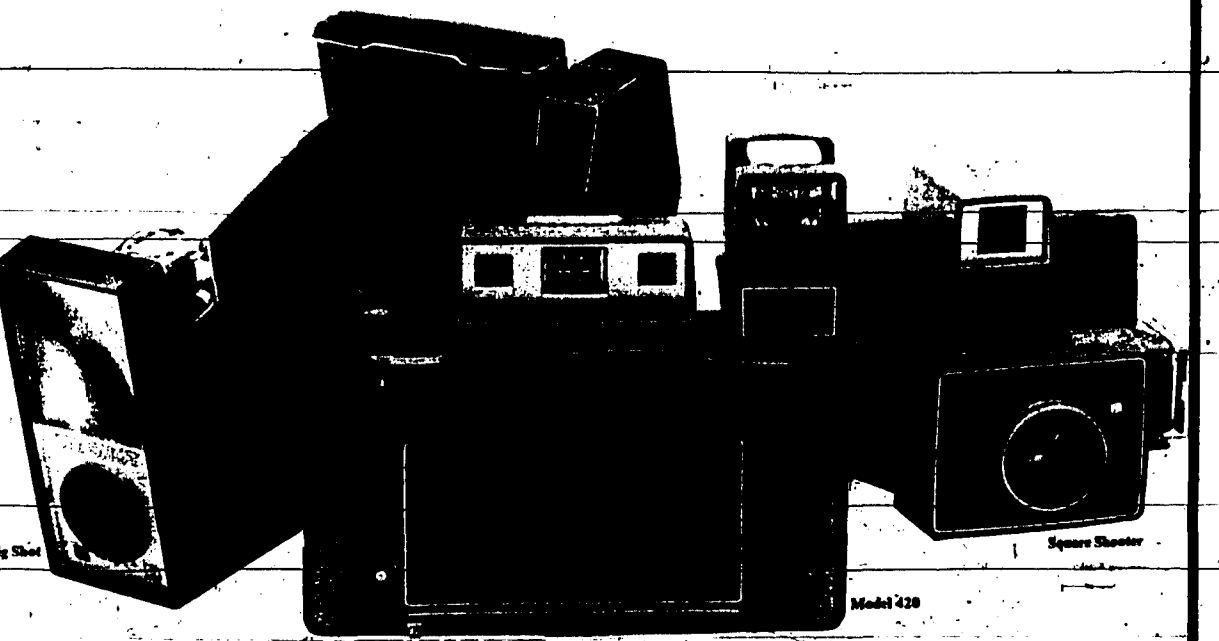
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until November 29, 1971 2:30 P.M. at times specified below, for the following: Requisition No. GP-025 for Furniture, Furnishings, Carpeting, Draperies, Small Appliances, etc. for the State School for the Deaf and the Blind. Location: Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office. Dan R. Pilkington, State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho. Publish: Nov. 18, 19 & 21, 1971.

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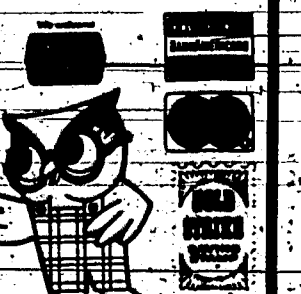
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Churches

Churches join in campaign for clothing

TWIN FALLS — For the sixth year, the Catholic Diocese of Boise and the Idaho Council of Churches will conduct a drive to collect used clothing for the world's needy during Thanksgiving week, Nov. 21-27. For Twin Falls, the First Baptist Church is the depository, and Rev. James B. Hughes is coordinator.

The eight Protestant denominations and the Catholic Diocese co-sponsor the yearly Joint Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal started in 1966 to collect and ship clothing supplies to be distributed by Lutheran World Relief, Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service.

The combined appeal with the resulting increased effort has resulted in totals exceeding those previously recorded by separate appeals by the

churches involved. Members other than the parishes of the Catholic Diocese of Boise include the Church of the Brethren; Idaho Baptists Convention; the District of the Pacific Northwest Synod, Lutheran Church in America; Methodist Church; Protestant Episcopal Church in Idaho; South Idaho Conference of Christian Churches; Synod of Idaho, United Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., and the United Church of Christ.

Congregations from these denominations in Magic Valley are sharing in the drive.

This year emphasis is placed on lightweight clothing that would be suitable for wear in the tropical zones, since much of the need of clothing at this time is for the refugees fleeing the war in East Pakistan.

Union services set at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Ministerial Association is sponsoring a union Thanksgiving service at the Church of the Nazarene this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Host pastor is Rev. Floyd Young. Other ministers taking part are the Rev. Sheldon Stigel, Assembly of God; call to worship, Rev. Robert Cooper, the First Baptist Church; invocation, Rev. John Garrabrändt, United Methodist Church; scripture reading,

Rev. Dean Hill, First Christian Church; the message, Rev. Kenneth Brown, Seventh Day Adventists.

Prelude and postlude will be played by Mrs. Sarah Harwood. Special Music will be provided by duets by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of the First Baptist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lancaster, First Christian Church.

The offering collected will be for the American Bible Society.

Revival services set

TWIN FALLS — Revival services will be held Sunday through Nov. 28 at the Twin Falls Church of God, 511 Second Ave. E.

Charlie and Dot Driggers, state evangelists from South Carolina, will be in Twin Falls to lead the services. They recently canceled about two years of revivals in South

Carolina to bring their "Big Brother" program to Idaho.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly, with a short period at the beginning of each service reserved for the Kids Klub.

Rev. Michael Brantley, pastor of the Church of God, said the public is invited to the services.

Plan service

MAKING PLANS for the Union Thanksgiving Eve Church services are sitting, Rev. Robert VanNest and Rev. Ray Jones. Rev. VanNest will give the sermon and Rev. Jones is the host pastor. The service will be held at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

Thanksgiving service set at Christian church

TWIN FALLS — A union Thanksgiving Eve service sponsored by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the

Twin Falls First Christian Church. Rev. Ray Jones, association president and host pastor, said the service is open to people of all congregations. The offering money will be given to the American Bible Society.

The main speaker for the service will be Rev. Robert VanNest, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Other participating ministers include Rev. Ray Jones,

presiding minister, Rev. Neufeldt, scripture reading; Rev. Robert Schreckenber, prayer, and Rev. Herb Morris, benediction.

There will be a number of various congregations participating in the service, Rev. Jones said.

Music will be provided by a quartet from the Nazarene Church and a solo song by Dave Phillips, Assembly of God Church.

Dance set Nov. 26 for stake

TWIN FALLS — "The Graduates" from Salt Lake City will play for the Thanksgiving dance to be held at the Twin Falls Stakehouse on Maurice Street North Nov. 26.

The dance is free and open to the public. It will last from 9 p.m. until midnight and casual dress is suggested.

The floor show will be by the MinChorus and a dance by the First and Kimberly Wards.

Decorations will be provided by the First, Fifth, Seventh and Murtaugh Wards. The Third Ward is in charge of publicity and the Kimberly Ward will provide refreshments.

Chairmen of committees include Mike Westfall, Shirley Hulse, Mark Nebeker, Paul Harper, Terra Westfall, Randy Haynes, Ellen Morgan, Stuart Tolman, Brad Loveday, Gary Chapman, Dough Arrington, Jolene Poulton, Jerry Williams and Patti Armga.

Cassia LDS stake meet planned

BURLEY — Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak Saturday and Sunday at the Cassia Stake Conference.

Elder Hinckley, a 10-year member of the Council of Twelve, is coordinator of the world-wide missionary program of the church. He has authored five books and many pamphlets and articles on church subjects. He also directs church mission activities in Austria, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

The conference session will be from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, according to stake president Wade Baker. Burley, who said visitors are welcome.



GORDON HINCKLEY

Translations

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Thirty Stanford students have enrolled in a special language program aimed at producing graduates with a "translators certificate."

A spokesman for the program says that only Georgetown University and the Monterey, Calif., Institute of Foreign Studies have comparable programs.

Evangelical ministerial group sets union service

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association will have its yearly Thanksgiving Eve Service Wednesday night at the Free Will Baptist Church, 859 Washington St. S.

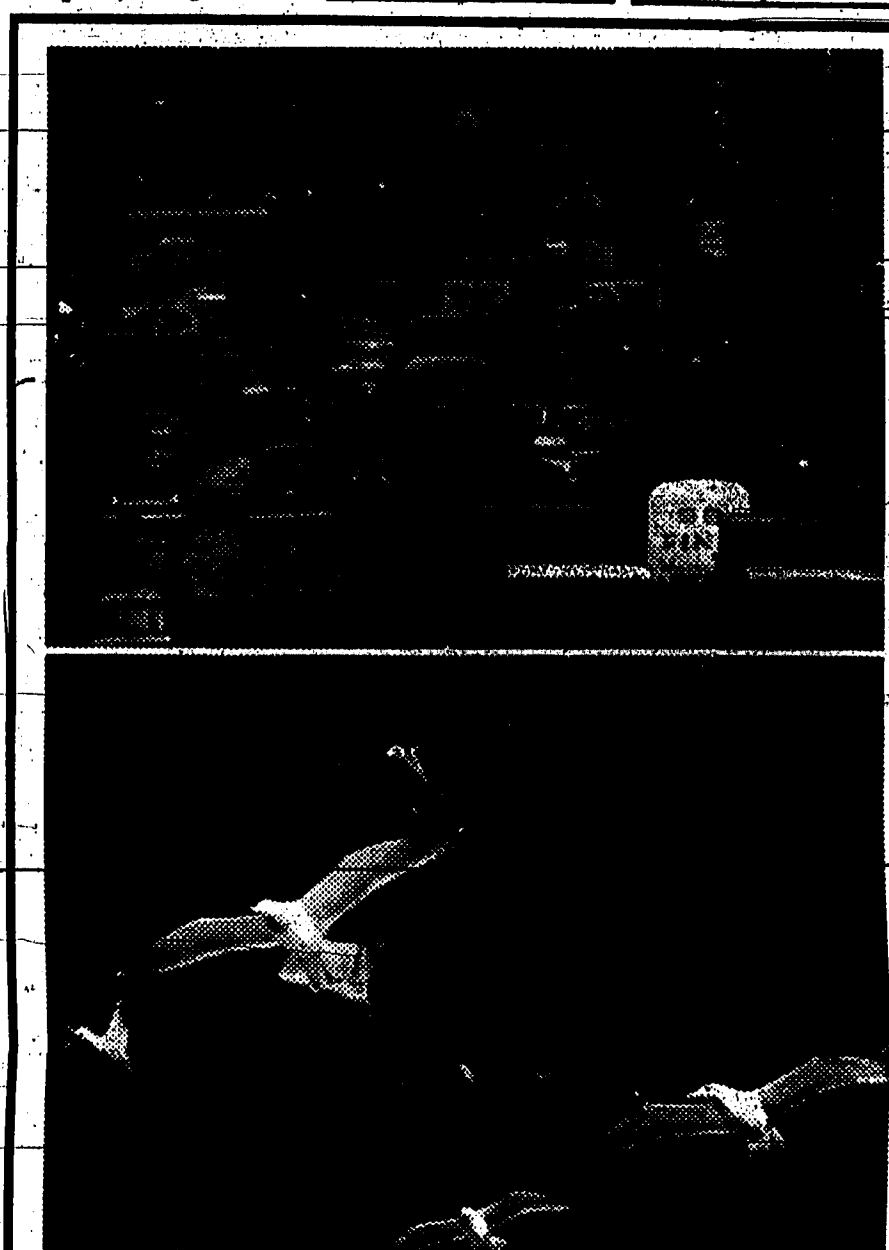
The six evangelical congregations in Twin Falls will participate. They include the Grace Baptist Church, whose pastor, Rev. Bob Seaman, will give the benediction and serve as master of ceremonies; Tyler Street Baptist Church, whose

pastor, Rev. Kenneth Himple, will provide scripture reading; the Trinity Southern Baptist Church, whose pastor, Rev. C. W. Wood, will deliver the message; the Free Will Baptist Church, whose pastor, Rev. William Schillereff, will present the offertory; the First Southern Baptist Church, whose pastor, Rev. Bennie Wright, will give the invocation, and the Faith Assembly of God Church.

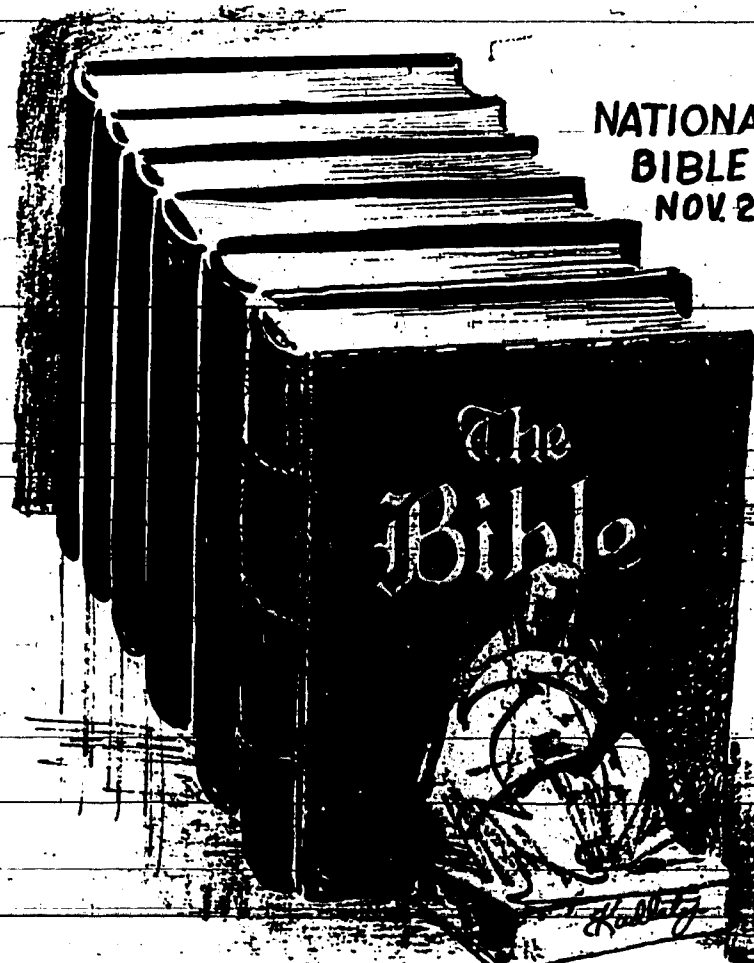
Special music will be furnished by each congregation. Mrs. John Holcomb of the Free Will Baptist Church will be organist and Mrs. Laura Andrews will be pianist.

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11:00 - Morning Worship
6:30 - Jr. & Sr. Young People's
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NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK
NOV. 21-28, '71

Book of Life club

Prayer project slated

TWIN FALLS — The Faith Assembly of God church, 178 Filter Ave. W., will participate in the annual Revivaltime World Prayer meeting Sunday, Rev. Clay Stephens, pastor, said.

The congregation will join with more than 60,000 persons around the world who are expected to participate in intercessory prayer at that time. The prayer meeting will follow a special broadcast service of "Revivaltime," the weekly international radio service heard at 9 a.m. on KTFI.

Lists bearing names and needs of those who request prayer are distributed by mail to participating church groups. The local prayer meeting is slated for 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Stephen said.

Lesson

TWIN FALLS — "Soul and Body" will be the title of the lesson-sermon at the 11 a.m. Sunday services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 100 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Symbol switch

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit is switching to international traffic symbols, advisory signs designed to shorten recognition time and increase the motorist's safety.

Alger F. Hale, director of the Department of Streets and Traffic, said the trend throughout the country is toward standardization of traffic signs

through design, color and symbols. Present "Yield" signs, for example, are yellow and black and triangular. The new signs will be triangular with a five-inch red border, a white center and three-inch high red lettering. In this, the word "Yield" will be omitted.

SUNDAY
Sun. School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Mtg. 6:30 P.M.
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.
Twin Falls FULL GOSPEL CHURCH with music, try to youth & family. Pentecostal trinitarian, spiritual, missionary programmed. The church of REVIVALTIME and C.M. Word heard over KTFI 1270 KC Sunday at 9:00 A.M.
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Some men live in the cages of routine, others fly in the open skies of the spirit. Puzzled by the contrasts we see in our lives, we ask the question "Why? Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question..."

WHY?

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RECENT visitors to the Queen Mary at her berth in the Port of Long Beach, Calif., were Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Holsinger, Wendell. The Queen Mary is open for tours of the museum and upper deck areas with three banquet rooms in operation.

Chairman assumes duties

GOODING — Mrs. Phil Hirrel, Wendell, has assumed duties as chairman of the Gooding County unit of the American Cancer Society. She replaces Mrs. W. H. Hawks, retiring chairman, and assumed duties at a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. V. Klingler, during which reports were given on the division meeting held in Boise this fall. Mrs. Earl Schrank was appointed publicity chairman. Other officers are Mrs. M. V. Klingler, Gooding, co-chairman; Mrs. Emmett Kelly, Gooding, secretary; Mrs. Milton Roberts, Gooding, treasurer; Mrs. Leland Fleischman, Gooding, memorials, Mrs. E. E. Parr, Wendell, service; Mrs. Earl Skidmore, Gooding; Mrs. Bob Tupper, Hagerman, and Mrs. Welliver Miller, Gooding, education.



Pianist honored

HAZELTON Lions Club members gave special honor to Mrs. Bertha Belmont during a gathering recently in observance of her 85th birthday. She has been pianist for the Lions Club for 35 years.

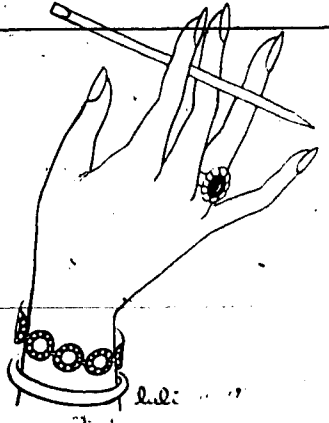
California visitors

A Lovelier You

PROBLEM HANDS AND NAILS

By Mary Sue Miller

Everyone agrees that lovely hands are a beauty asset. The plus has its base in well-tended nails and well-lotioned hands. Still many a woman claims that no amount of attention overcomes her special hand problems. Let's look at those little horrors and the remedies:



Hangnails. Scissoring the cuticles triggers the trouble. The way to control cuticles is with an orangewood stick, cuticle cream and remover. Nothing sharp, nothing irritating.

Weak Nails. This difficulty is sometimes systemic. More often it results from abuse, like careless filing. In any case, liquid brush-on conditioner containing natural protein helps to remedy the condition, externally. Enamels with a nail hardening factor such as nylon or protein aid the cause. But don't expect perfection, unless you file with an emery board, avoid filing away the selvages at the nail corners, and stop using the nails instead of dialer, letter opener or other appropriate instruments.

Stains. A soapy cotton swab, dipped in hydrogen peroxide, fades stains under the nails and on the knuckles.

Reddened Hands. Three "whiteners": Gloves work gloves and weatherproof street gloves. A gentle brush-wash with PH suds, at least once daily. Lotion for hand and skin applied early and often—lotion with milk, protective emollients, hypo-allergenic properties.

LOVELIER HANDS
Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish-chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

news about the people you know Valley Living

More Valley Living articles on page 3.

Homemakers council meets in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome Extension Homemakers Council met this week in the jury room at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Mrs. Frank Perme and Mrs. Bart Silver gave short reports on the home extension convention in Pocatello.

Chief of Police C. H. Puntney was guest speaker. He told the group of the drug problem in the Jerome area and what they could do to help with the problem.

Plans were made for the Holiday Food Fair to be held at the Jerome National Guard Armory Nov. 29. Each club is to furnish main dishes, salads and desserts.

Recipes are to be labeled and given to Sharon LaFray, Jerome County extension agent, by Nov. 22 in order to be included in the recipe book.

Only members and guests are invited to the food fair.

Committees were appointed. They include registration, Falls City; name tags, Happy Homemakers; set-up, County Neighbors; cleanup, Sugar Loaf; babysitters, Western Ruralettes; coffee and punch, Crestview and rolls, butter and jam, Kasofa.

Christmas ideas displays are to be set up by Happy Homemakers, Kasota, Town and Country, Western Ruralettes and Sugar Loaf. Christmas idea demonstrations are to be presented by Country Neighbors, Crestview, Friendship Club, Grandview and Falls City.

Members are asked to bring card tables, chairs and table service.

Babysitting will cost 35 cents for each child and mothers are to furnish sandwich and fruit for their children. The council will provide the drink.

Mrs. Russell Boyer, Hagerman, Dr. Richard Hagerman, Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. Grant Zollinger are chairmen in the Wendell area.

Gooding rural volunteer workers are Mrs. Bob Bryan, Mrs. Earl Skidmore and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Wendell workers are Mrs. Lora Brown, Mrs. Earl Lowry, Mrs. Frank Orth, Mrs. Essie McHan, Mrs. E. E. Andrews and Mrs. David Mink.

Dr. M. V. Klingler, Gooding, is unit medical director. Mrs. Hirrel introduced Mrs. Blanche Loewen, Gooding, state secretary-elect, and James Worsley, Boise.

She reported that the Gooding unit had reached 99 per cent of its goal last year with a total of \$3,178 collected.

Mrs. Fleischman also reported that she had received \$378 in memorials last year.

During the business meeting the group ordered 50 Crusade cookbooks which will be sold to help meet this year's goal.

85-year-old pianist feted by Hazelton Lions Club

HAZELTON — Mrs. Bertha Belmont is still playing the piano at a lively pace at 85 years of age.

Considered the oldest living past assembly president of the Rebekah Lodge in Idaho, she still plays the piano for that group as well as the Hazelton Lions Club. Mrs. Belmont began playing for the club when it was formed here 35 years ago.

Club members honored her on her 85th birthday anniversary recently and presented her a birthday cake and plant.

She served as Hazelton City clerk in 1964, after the death of her husband who held the same position for 10 years previously. Mrs. Belmont retired in 1969 and still lives in the family home at 415 Park Ave.

Born Nov. 2, 1886, in Mahoney City, Pa., she moved to Denver with her family when she was 8 years old. She was graduated from high school in Boulder, Colo., and studied music for six years there under a German professor.

Her father, D. O. Longenberger, brought his family to Milner on April 4, 1904, at the time the Milner dam was being built. They bought the general store which also housed the community post office and Bertha worked in the post office.

In 1914 the Longenberger family came to Hazelton and Mrs. Belmont still lives in the family home. She was married to Henry Belmont in 1919 and continued to run the general

store with her family until 1954. She played the piano for any occasion while in Milner and continued this practice after coming to Hazelton. Her mother started the Presbyterian Church in Milner and after moving to Hazelton they joined the local Presbyterian church which is now the Valley Community Church.

She has been a member for 67 years and was church pianist until 1954. Mrs. Belmont helped start the Rebekah lodge in Hazelton in 1916.

Friends consider her a valuable source of history about the Milner and Hazelton communities in the early days and she can recall many interesting events.

Valley Briefs

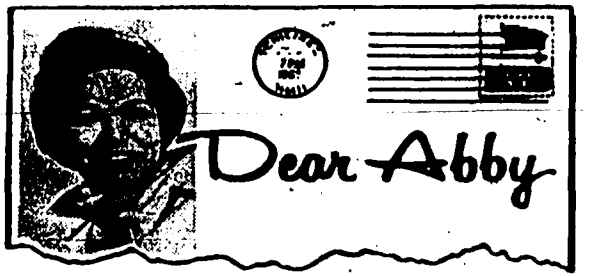
EDEN — The Valley PTA will hold a fund-raising carnival at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Eden Grade School. There will be games for all ages. An auction will be held at the conclusion of the games.

HAZELTON — Valley PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hazelton Grade School and open-house will be held. Mrs. Kay Ritchie's special reading equipment will be demonstrated.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Olive Kelley is in charge of the program. Roll call "Appreciation."

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones will show slides of their recent trip to Florida at the Tuesday evening meeting of King Hill Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred are scheduled to give a report on their trip to the Hawaiian Islands with the U. S. Postmasters tour. The meeting is set for 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Union Pacific Boosters' Annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner tentatively set for Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 with a Christmas secret pal gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Morris Blackburn.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here in one of my usual stupors—stuffed as a pig!

I am a compulsive eater. I cannot seem to stop eating once I start, and I start for any number of reasons. If I'm bored, unhappy, troubled, worried or angry, I say, "Oh, to hell with everything," and I head for the fridge to "treat" myself.

Of course I have become so repulsive to look at that my husband has lost all interest in me, altho I think he still loves me.

Clothes? I refuse to go shopping. I'm too ashamed of myself to even take my coat off in public. Sure, I would love to lose weight and be a normal human being again, but there are no Weight Watchers in my city. And no psychiatrists either. The physicians in this town say, "Here's a diet, you big slob—now follow it!"

I have so much compassion for anyone who is hooked on drugs, or booze, or anything, because I'm hooked, too. On food! What I want to know is, can anyone help me?

SICK OF MYSELF

DEAR SICK: You are "sick," all right. But you know what your problem is, and you're calling for help, which means you are half way home. You don't say where you live, but wherever you are, if there is a Mental Health Clinic or a Family Service Agency, go there. If there is neither, then take a trip to the nearest city which has one and present yourself. Please write again and enclose your name and address. I want to personally help you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is pushing 40, has suddenly become very jealous of me for no legitimate reason.

I do daywork for different people. Every Friday I work for two very nice gentlemen who live together and are so wrapped up in each other they couldn't care less about me or any other woman.

Yesterday my husband came to pick me up at their place and they stood outside and blew me kisses, saying, "Good-bye, Doll. See you next Friday!"

My husband was so mad he drove home 60 miles an hour, cursing and throwing a jealous fit. Abby, believe me, I am in no danger with these fellows, but my husband doesn't believe me. He reads your column every day and believes you. Please help me and tell him not to be jealous.

SAFE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAFE: If you're telling it like it is, and I believe you are, your husband has no reason to be jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still titillated over that letter about the cow who would permit only men to milk her. Of course, men can win any milking contest hands down. Solving the cow's problem may take some pull, but for the right person it should be in the bag. Sign me "BO VINE" IN SEATTLE

DEAR BO: I counted five guys, including your signature. Now that's what I call milking a pig dry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K. AND B.: Yes, two CAN live as cheaply as one—if they both have good jobs.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6870, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Barracks, auxiliary hold dinner meet

JEROME — Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I held a turkey dinner this week in the Legion Hall.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chelene, Gooding.

Two articles, "Veterans on Armistice Day and How it was Named" and "How World War I Organizations Began," were read by Mrs. Chelene.

The group honored Henry Jasper, Jerome, and Dan Astuy, Shoshone, with the birthday song, accompanied by Fern Harris.

Jack Smith, Wendell, barracks commander, conducted the business session. Harvey Shirk and E. McClure were accepted as new members.

Pearl Toupin conducted the auxiliary meeting, with Edna Chelene as secretary pro tem. Ethel McClure was accepted as a new member and given the obligation.

The next meeting is a



Magic Valley Favorites

PAULINE HAAG
Route 1, Filer

40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in squares.

THE TIMES-NEWS will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

2 eggs beaten

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 cup flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

Salt

2 cups peeled chopped apples

1 teaspoon vanilla

Nuts (no shortening)

Bake in buttered pan for 35 to

USO-sponsored

DIANA HOPPERSTAD ROAN, third from left, who reigned as Miss Idaho as Diana Hopperstad before her marriage to Capt. Pierce A. Roan, and several other members of the USO-sponsored "Utah Showtime 1971" tour, admire a plaque given to the performers following a performance in Taipei, Formosa. The group includes, from left, Bonnie Bridge, Gail Minks, Mrs. Roan, Eugene Jelenik, manager-coordinator of the tour, and Michelle Nunley. Diana will return to Twin Falls on Dec. 2 for a short visit before leaving for a tour of bases in Vietnam.

Agency head talks to farm conclave

BURLEY — The director of the Idaho Water Resource Board vowed Thursday to "go to the courts if our present water policy is frustrated."

Dr. Robert R. Lee made his remarks before a natural resource conference at the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's 32nd annual convention in Burley.

Appearing with Dr. Lee at the workshop were Dr. David L. Carter, research scientist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, and Dr. John Workman, professor of range economics at Utah State University.

"The era of dams has not passed," Lee said. "The dams and reservoirs have improved the environment of man. Some recent advocates of environmental quality tend to overlook this fact and look on dams as being spoliators of the environment."

The Water Resource Board is attempting to enter into a court dispute surrounding the construction of a proposed Teton

Dam on the Lower Teton River. At the same time, Lee spoke out against the Packwood Bill, now pending in Congress which would create a national river of the middle Snake.

Lee said the plan was "cockeyed" in that a federal administrator should have authority to release stored development waters "for a handful of boaters," as he said the bill provided.

Lee called for a sustained effort to provide fuller land development in the state, noting there are presently 8.5 million acres unrigated.

"The accusation that dam builders are going to dam all the streams in the state is a distortion," he said.

Greater land development is imperative, he said, to stop an outward migration of young people. In the decade starting in 1960, Dr. Lee said, 40,000 people left the state to work. Further irrigation "represents very great economic development" for the state in terms of job opportunities, increased tax

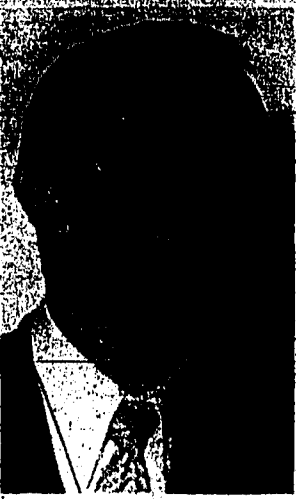
base and an opportunity for keener national competition.

Dr. Carter told the conference that studies his research team have completed demonstrate that 64 per cent of irrigation water finds its way back into the Snake River. His studies show that the irrigation process decreases the load of polluting phosphates in the river while at the same time increasing nitrates in sub-surface drainage water.

However, he noted, "The nitrogen is in the safe range for drinking water." Dr. Carter also said that irrigation adds to concentrations of salt in the return waters.

Dr. Workman told the conference that an increase in state grazing fees would have an "adverse effect" on a farmer's economic status and result in a loss in borrowing power. He said this effect would be noted in county-wide economy as well.

His results were taken from a study taken in eight different states, including Idaho, recently.



DR. ROBERT LEE

U.S. government biggest inflation contributor

BURLEY — An official of the American Farm Bureau Federation attacked the federal government Thursday as "the greatest contributor to the continuous rise in prices and in the costs of living and farming."

Roger Fleming, Washington, D.C., secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told 300 delegates at the 32nd annual

dinner "it is not government control we need, but rather control of government that will enable this country to realize its potential. It is the government itself that has contributed most to inflation, and to the clamor for price and wage controls," Fleming said.

At the same time, Fleming issued a strong endorsement of the National Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act

of 1971, labeling the legislation "of direct and immediate concern to potato, fruit and vegetable growers and to poultry producers."

"While we have had farm marketing and bargaining legislation on the books for some time, the Flak Bill serves to strengthen and improve it," Fleming said.

Fleming said "It was a sad day for America" when President Nixon imposed wage and price controls in August.

"It was not a question of when but a question of whether the controls would be removed. There is a crying need for an affirmation of faith in constitutional government and in U.S.-style capitalism. They are the political and economic foundation upon which our national greatness is founded," Fleming said.

Fleming said it is regrettable that President Nixon had "little choice" but to impose economic controls when he did.

New aides named in Blaine

HAILEY — Stephen W. Boller was appointed Blaine County prosecuting attorney Thursday by county commissioners.

He will fill the unexpired term of V.K. Jeppesen who was named new Blaine County magistrate Thursday by the county magistrates' commission. Jeppesen, who will fill the term of Bill Grant who resigned because of business reasons, has been county prosecutor for 12 years.

Grant was the probate judge for two years and served as magistrate for 10 months when the new magistrate system was instigated. His term would expire Jan. 1, 1973.



Raps government

Redfish lodge sale said premature

TWIN FALLS — Sale of the Redfish Lake Lodge and resort near Stanley, announced in Salmon, was termed "a bit premature" by officials of Redfish Lake Enterprises in Twin Falls today.

Officials of the owning company said negotiations have been in progress for some time but are not final yet. The resort is reported to have sold at an undisclosed amount to Donald H. See, San Diego, Calif.

Stockholders of Redfish Lake Enterprises are Robert Colner, Melbourne Jensen and Robert Tucker, all Twin Falls, and

Arthur Harshburger, formerly of Twin Falls, now of Whittier, Calif.

The group purchased the facility in 1960 and since that time have approximately tripled the capacity of the popular Sawtooth Mountain area resort.

If the negotiations are complete, owners said, the purchase will include the lodge, motel and cabins comprising 27 units, the general store, service station, a 45-unit modern trailer park, horse and boat concessions.

Three killed in valley accidents

(Continued from p. 1) Arness died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an accident seven and a half miles south of Rogerson at about 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Arness was driver of a car traveling south on U. S. Highway 93 which went out of control on the highway slick from ice and snow. Idaho State Police said the car crossed to the east side of the road, struck a small pile of rocks and overturned.

Arness was thrown from the car, but his wife, Vera, 70, remained in the vehicle.

The couple was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where Arness died at about 1 p.m. Mrs. Arness was listed in fair condition today. Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said there will be no inquest in the death.

Howard, the driver of a car, reportedly had failed to stop for a stop sign at the junction of Highway 25 and the Wendell-Hagerman Road last month. The car, traveling on a snow-slick highway had collided with a truck at the intersection.

Howard had been flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Hospital where he died Thursday.

A passenger in the vehicle, Doland Page, 21, also of Pocatello, was hospitalized at Gooding County Hospital until Thursday.

Both young men were employees at the Bell Rapids project near Hagerman and had been living in Wendell while working at the farming area.

Decision may slow building

TWIN FALLS — County planning and zoning board members may have set a precedent Thursday night which would curtail subdivision development in rural Twin Falls County.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said the board voted against recommending county approval of a subdivision proposed by G.K. Hargrave on about 20 acres of land one mile west and two and one-half miles south of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Although the Idaho Department of Health had approved the plan, the planning and zoning board felt 35 septic tanks endanger existing domestic water wells in the area.

Driver charged

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of driving while intoxicated after he was involved in a two-car collision on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Police said Warren L. Gossett, 29, was issued the citation. He has been released from custody on \$250 bond.

Officers said Gossett was traveling north in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North when he attempted to make a right turn from the left lane. He crossed the path of a car driven by Leonard G. Enoch, 17, Twin Falls, and owned by Hunter's Hardtops, Twin Falls. The two vehicles collided, demolishing the foreign car Gossett was driving and causing an estimated \$300 damage to the other car.

Riding in the Enoch vehicle was Ralph Galford, 37, Twin Falls.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Friday, November 19, 1971

Rock fete charge dropped for 2

HAILEY — Two drug cases resulting from arrests during the Wood River Rock festival at Bellevue in early September have been dismissed.

The charges dismissed were against two of eight persons arrested at that time.

Stephen W. Boller, prosecuting attorney for Blaine County, said Thursday that the charges were dropped due to lack of evidence.

The two are Parker A. Lyle, 22, Monterey, Calif. and Nancy Pat Smith, 20, Boise. Lyle was arrested for alleged possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Miss Smith was charged with alleged possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Leslie J. Sisiom, 17, Bellevue, was given six months probation when he appeared in district court Thursday afternoon. He originally was charged with intent to deliver a controlled substance, but the charge was reduced to possession of a controlled substance. His case was handled as an adult case.

A fourth person, Denis Burgess, 22, Moscow, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, originally waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court. He requested a preliminary hearing and his case was remanded to magistrate court where a hearing date is pending. Charges against Frederick

Hamill, 20, Norfolk, Va., were reduced in September from delivery of a controlled substance to possession, a misdemeanor. Hamill was released, having already spent time in the Blaine County jail awaiting a hearing.

The cases of Leonard Rex Kirk, 22, and Dennis Greg Lance, 23, both Salt Lake City, were merged, and the district court on Nov. 4 reduced their charges to possession of a controlled substance.

Drug education program outlined

HAILEY — Law enforcement officials, Blaine County residents and about a dozen Wood River High School students met Thursday evening to discuss implementation of a drug education program for the sixth through eighth grades.

The program, patterned after the Phoenix, Ariz., drug control plan, centers on teen involvement—education and prevention.

At least one teenage counselor would be assigned one fifth to eighth grade classroom and would meet with the students once a month to discuss various drugs and their effects. The group decided that the

Clean air index

80

Expressed as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Readings were taken in Twin Falls by the South Central Health District staff.

Federal recommendations call for levels below 75 for any 24 hour period, and below 260 for even a short period of time.

Dispersion forecast:
Today: Good
Tonight: Good
Tomorrow: Excellent

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.

Solons question plan

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Idaho government reorganization may face sharp questioning in the Idaho Legislature.

Magic Valley legislators questioned Ed Williams, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, at length when Williams outlined the proposal Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

Several legislators, with Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, leading the way, questioned the advisability of asking that a state constitutional amendment be endorsed by the people before a concrete plan of reorganization is developed.

Gov. Andrus' proposal, Williams explained, is that constitutional amendments be put to a vote of the people next fall. When the amendment has

gained approval of the voters, then the legislature would proceed to develop implementing legislation to allow the reorganization. It would develop the reorganization plan itself.

Answering the questioners, Williams said the reorganization plan has been attempted successfully in 37 other states, including Montana, where a constitutional amendment was endorsed last year.

"If it (the amendment) is defeated, we can go no further. There would be no purpose, as the people would have indicated that they do not want the plan," Williams explained.

Hearings will be scheduled throughout the state to explain the plan, and to ask suggestions from voters as to the final structure, Williams said. A "task force" of legislators and

other acquainted with the proposal would be selected to conduct the hearings.

Rep. Lincoln also asked whether the reorganization plan, compressing the present 263 boards, agencies and commissions into 20 major "principal agencies," would save the state any substantial costs of operation.

Williams admitted that from the present viewpoint there would be little actual saving in money, since "we still have to take care of all the needs of the people," and all present services would have to be provided.

The reorganization "make the government more accessible to the people," Williams said. "Now, if you were to call the governor's office on a pollution problem, I wouldn't know just whom to contact. I could start making

calls, but that's all I could do." With a streamlined executive department, Williams said, "We would know just where to go. There would be one man or one agency to contact."

Rep. E. V. McHan of Halley asked whether "you still wouldn't have to go through 29 people to get the one you want, as you do now when you ask a question." Williams replied that there would still be a substantial number of officials and other employees in each department, "but at least you would go through the 29 people only once."

McHan also said the "people need more information" before endorsing the proposed constitutional amendment. Williams reiterated his belief that the plan has worked elsewhere, and it would work in Idaho.

Port land discussed

SHOSHONE — Acquisition of land for a regional airport in Jerome County was discussed at a meeting of the Interim regional airport board and Bureau of Land Management officials.

William T. Mabbutt, district manager, and Don Runberg, realty specialist for the BLM, met with the board to discuss transfer of land to the regional airport authority. Runberg said the BLM land is available for the airport under the Federal Airport Act of 1946.

Runberg said the interim board will have to make application to the Federal Aviation Administration for the lands. The FAA will then forward the application on to the BLM.

The exact amount of land necessary for the airport is not yet known, said Runberg. He said until a detailed airport plan is ready, it won't be known what land or how much land is needed. Runberg said the interim board has asked for 7,800 acres of land.

A meeting of the BLM, FAA, and the interim board has been tentatively set for next month. George Forschler, chairman of the interim board, told the

board he believes the proposal can be presented to the five counties within three years.

He based his observation on information obtained during a trip to Washington, D. C., earlier this month. Forschler said he was told by Don Bauer of the Federal Aviation Administration that an allocation for airport planning has been approved by that agency.

Bauer accepted the credentials of the interim board as the administration agency until trustees are elected in August, 1972, Forschler said.

The regional airport authority is planning to construct an airport on a site northeast of the Perrine Bridge over the Snake River Canyon, east of U. S. Highway 93, and south of Interstate 80N.

Forschler said there is no reason why residents of the counties in the airport region cannot be presented with the full proposal in less time than was first expected. He said the interim board will continue to develop plans for acquiring land and to take other steps necessary before a permanent board of trustees is elected next year.

Young musicians gather for clinic

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred Magic Valley high school musicians assembled in Twin Falls today for the annual two-day Fourth District Music Clinic.

Choir members will work under the direction of Dr. Jim Gabbard, music professor at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, who will direct the mixed chorus, and Bert Burda, Boise, music consultant for the Idaho Department of Education, directing the girls' chorus. These sessions will be conducted at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

Band and orchestra members assembled in the College of Southern Idaho physical education building for a series

of clinics and instructional sessions today and Saturday. Choirs, bands and orchestras will be brought together Saturday evening in the CSI gym for a public concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Smack, Twin Falls High School choir director, said about 250 students from throughout the Magic Valley will comprise the mixed chorus; another 250 will make up the girls' chorus and about 175 band members will perform. Each participating high school music department is allotted a specified number of students to send to the clinic, selecting the most promising musicians for the training.



Driver trapped

DRIVER OF this concrete truck, Gerald C. Bost, 36, Heyburn, was killed Thursday in an accident on Interstate 80N in Jerome County. He was one of four men who lost their lives in a 20-hour period beginning Wednesday night as a result of accidents in Magic Valley. Bost's truck was trapped in the truck for about two hours before it could be freed.

Sports Colorado's bowl hopes hinge on victory in Falcon game Saturday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
The question-raging around the state the past couple of weeks has been: Will success ruin the University of Idaho? The resounding answer, particularly from the Boise area, has been "Yes."
The University of Idaho, enjoying its only football season in about 70 tries, has not been the gracious winner or champion. Its problems emanate from within its athletic department. The Boise Statesman, which has to lean a little toward Boise State, has made many phone calls and spent considerable time to point out that Idaho is a bad winner.

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer
It's bowl-choosing time again and the Colorado Buffaloes may be faced with a plethora of invitations if they beat Air Force Saturday.

Representatives of the Sun, Fiesta, Peach and Astro-Bonnet Bowls will all give 10th-ranked Colorado (8-3) serious consideration if the Buffs come up with a victory in their role as hosts to the Falcons.



ROOKIE NETMINDER Jim McLeod of St. Louis drops the ice to make a sensational save on a point-blank shot by Montreal forward Marc Tardif. He turned back 34 shots in holding the Canadiens to a 2-2 draw. (UPI telephoto)

Brundage invites China to Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mainland China, which exiled itself from Olympic competition for the past 15 years, Thursday received an invitation to participate in the games by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).
Although Brundage said he didn't think there was much of a chance for mainland China to compete in the 1972 Games at Sapporo and Munich, he did welcome them back, assuming they adhere to Olympic rules and regulations.
"Now they are welcome to come back any time," said Brundage. "When they agree to follow Olympic principles, and comply with Olympic rules and regulations—just like every other one of the 130 National Olympic Committees that are recognized."
Mainland China withdrew from the IOC in 1956 when it refused to compete at Melbourne because Taiwan was going to be in Australia.
Brundage, in an interview with Finnish Broadcasting Company correspondent Jussi Himanka, said "the objective of the Olympic movement is to unite the youth of the world, and all countries are welcome, including the Peoples Republic of China, with the proviso that they must agree to follow the Olympic code and to abide by the Olympic rules and regulations."
Even if mainland China accepted Brundage's invitation, the IOC president doubted that it would be in time for the upcoming winter and summer games.

Last year the Buffs humiliated Sugar Bowl-bound Air Force 49-18, with a devastating ground game that ripped off 483 yards. Colorado leads the series, 8-4.
Another strong running attack is responsible for Colorado's 10th-place position among the nation's total offense leaders. The Buffs average 398 total yards a game, 274 of them rushing.
The slot-I offense is keyed by 9.2 springer Cliff Branch, operating at the slotback position, and sophomore tailback Charlie Davis, who rushed for a record 342 yards against Oklahoma State last week. Other Buff running threats are fullback Jon Keyworth, senior tailback John Tarver and quarterback Ken Johnson.
Air Force (6-3), its strong passing attack of last year considerably lessened with the graduation of quarterback Bob Parker and receiver Ernie Jennings, also counts heavily on a consistent ground game.
All-America candidate Brian Breamukuuik has gained 713 yards to pace the Air Force runners. Last year the 5-foot-3, 191-pound tailback churned for 1,276 yards and 19 touchdowns, but his effectiveness was enhanced by the aerial game.
Bream is joined in the backfield by full back Kevin Brennan and tailback Bill Berry. When he does pass, quarterback Joel Carlson directs most of his tosses to 6-foot-5 tight end Paul Bassa.
Colorado has been made a 17-point choice.
In other contests Saturday, third-ranked Michigan, headed for the Rose Bowl, is favored by 14 over Ohio State. No. 6 Penn State (9-0), a contender for the Cotton Bowl, is an overwhelming favorite against Pittsburgh and No. 7 Notre Dame, who surprised by voting down a bowl berth, tangles with No. 18 Louisiana State in a night game at Baton Rouge. LSU is a three-point choice.
Eight-ranked Arizona State, an entry in the new Fiesta Bowl, is a heavy choice over San Jose St., a 13-12 upset winner over Rose Bowl-bound Stanford last week; 11th-ranked Tennessee is a two-touchdown pick over Kentucky and No. 12 Toledo (10-0) is a resounding favorite to score its 34th straight victory in a night contest at Kent State.
First-ranked Nebraska (10-0) and No. 2 Oklahoma (9-0), preparing for their titanic Thanksgiving Day struggle, are idle this week. So are fourth-ranked Alabama (10-0) and fifth-ranked Auburn (9-0). That pair will clash on Nov. 27 at Birmingham to decide the Southeastern Conference championship.
No. 9 Georgia, its hopes for a major bowl bid dashed by a 35-20 loss to Auburn last week, is also idle as it prepares for a Thanksgiving night meeting with Georgia Tech.

Namath not ready for NFL play

NEW YORK (UPI)—Injured quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets indicated Thursday that he still wasn't healthy enough to return to action.
Namath, who injured his left knee in the Jets' first preseason game and has been out of action since, worked out with the Jets' offensive unit Thursday for the first time since being injured and handled every fourth play. He worked out for an hour and 50 minutes.
Namath said the pain in his left foot, a side effect from his knee injury, had subsided a great deal but that he would not attempt to return to action unless he was perfectly healthy.
"I certainly haven't worked enough to decide if I'm healthy," said Namath. "Right now I'm not. If I'm healthy I'll play and if I do play I'll be completely healthy. If I can play I want to go full time. I was not completely confident setting up today, partly because it was slippery. The pain in my foot has subsided a helluva lot. At least it doesn't hurt like it used to."

speculation over the future of day night and announced that Manager Leo Durocher Thursday night and announced that "The Lip" had been signed to manage the club again in 1972.
Reports of dissatisfaction of some Cub players with the Durocher regime, coupled with the Cubs failure again to win a pennant or even a divisional title in 1971, had fired up the rumor mill to a point where there was open speculation as to his successor.
But, a few hours after a conference between Durocher, club owner Philip K. Wrigley, and Vice President John Holland, the club announced the signing of the fiery and always controversial manager, whose major league career goes back to 1922 as player and manager.
The Cubs also announced the signing of Pete Rieser, onetime Dodger standout, and the Cub fans' favorite Ernie Banks as coaches—Rieser for third base and Banks for first. The announcement made the provision that Banks, who was hampered by a bad knee most of the 1971 season, could be reactivated as a player after May 15.
Throughout all the speculation about and sniping at Durocher's management, Wrigley had remained firm in his support of the veteran pilot.
He went to the length of faking out a generous amount of paid advertising space in Chicago newspapers last summer to point out that Durocher still was manager, and that in his piloting the club since 1965 he had brought them into first division contention.
Durocher, contrary to his sometime practices, had remained silent about the entire matter.
His record was emphasized in the club announcement:
"For Durocher, this will be his seventh year as field manager of the Cubs. With the exception of the rebuilding year of 1968, the Cubs have compiled a record of 430 wins against 379 losses, or 51 games over .500, under Leo's direction."
Banks' future also had been in some doubt, although the Cubs had made clear that he would always have a place in their organization.

Blin OKs 12 rounds with Ali

HOUSTON (UPI)—Jurgen Blin, a 28-year-old heavyweight from Hamburg, Germany, agreed Thursday to a 12-round fight in Zurich, Switzerland, Dec. 18 with Muhammad Ali and promised to give Ali a tougher battle than Buster Mathis.
All knocked Mathis down four times and won a unanimous 12-round decision in the Astrodome Wednesday night. It was Ali's 33rd victory in 34 fights.
Blin, a handsome, square-shouldered blond, has won 28 fights, lost eight and fought six draws.
In his last start, Blin scored a technical knockout over George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, a workhorse American heavyweight in the second round in Hamburg, Oct. 1.
Johnson went the distance in losing a 10-round decision to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier before Frazier won the title.
In his last start, Blin lost a 15-round decision to England's Joe Bugner in London May 11. Blin's manager said his fighter actually won, but was the victim of a hometown decision.

Making the save

ROOKIE NETMINDER Jim McLeod of St. Louis drops the ice to make a sensational save on a point-blank shot by Montreal forward Marc Tardif. He turned back 34 shots in holding the Canadiens to a 2-2 draw. (UPI telephoto)

Cubs end speculation and rehire Leo

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs ended weeks of fan speculation over the future of day night and announced that Manager Leo Durocher Thursday night and announced that "The Lip" had been signed to manage the club again in 1972.

Bears must defeat Detroit to remain division contender

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer
An auto rental agency once mounted its entire ad campaign on the plight of being second-best.
The Chicago Bears find themselves in that bind. They're second to Minnesota in the National Conference Central Division and they'll be trying harder to at least maintain that position if they fail to gain a tie with the Vikings for the division lead.
Here's the situation: Chicago (6-3), a game behind Minnesota (7-2) hosts third place Detroit (5-3-1) this Sunday. If the Bears win and Minnesota loses to audacious New Orleans, a first-place tie results. But if Chicago loses, the Lions will vault into second no matter what the Vikings do.
Chicago and Detroit are two tough, physical ball clubs who play the "let's-grind-it-out-and-hold-em" football so typical of the division.

Condors bolster guard line

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Condors, trying to strengthen the weakest defense in pro basketball, traded rookie Jim O'Brien to Kentucky and veteran Stew Johnson to Carolina Thursday in separate deals for Jim Ligon and Bob Verga.
Ligon, a 6-foot-7 forward who has been one of the top five rebounders in the American Basketball Association, and Verga, twice an ABA All-Star, will join the Condors for their Friday night game against the Indiana Pacers.
"Both Ligon and Verga are physical ballplayers," said Mark Binstein, the Pittsburgh coach and general manager. "They'll make our defense that much tougher."
Despite Binstein's exuberance, the statistics hardly bear him out.
Verga, a 6-foot-1 guard, has a four-season average of 22.3 points a game in the ABA and a reputation as a gunner. Binstein thinks he can change Verga's style to more of a defensive player.

Hooper and Wadkins lead meet

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—Former U.S. Amateur champion Lanny Wadkins and Herb Hooper of Richmond, Va., battled Cape Fear Country Club with seven-under-par 64s Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament.
Hooper played almost flawless golf, carding four birdies on the front and three on the back for nines of 32-32 under clear fall skies and moderate temperatures.
Wadkins, starting on the back side, overcame a bogey on the tenth and had eight birdies for his 64.
Hooper sank a 15-foot putt on the second hole for an eagle, and short putts on the third, fourth and fifth holes. On the back nine, he birdied 12, 13 and 15 with putts of three, 12, and two feet.

Arkansas has Liberty bowl bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The Liberty Bowl, announced Thursday that Arkansas has agreed to play in the Dec. 20th classic if the Southwest Conference rate does not turn topsyturvy and put the Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl.
"We are proud to announce that the University of Arkansas has agreed to be one of the participating teams in the 13th annual Liberty Bowl provided they do not go to the Cotton Bowl," said Liberty Bowl executive director A.F. (Bud) Dudley.
The only way for Arkansas (7-2) to wind up in Dallas on New Year's Day would be for heavily-favored Texas to lose to Texas A&M this Saturday and for Arkansas to defeat Texas Tech.
An opponent has not yet been named for Arkansas, but Ole Miss (8-2), North Carolina (8-2) and Tennessee (6-2) are in the running with Tennessee reportedly on the inside track.
The announcement was made under an NCAA rule which permits a team to accept a bowl bid on the third Saturday in November or one week prior to its final game—whichever comes first. The Arkansas-Texas Tech game is the final of the year for the Razorbacks.

Fla. State eyes Fiesta bowl offer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida State, hoping to score big and impress already-announced Fiesta Bowl scouts, throws its mighty passing attack against Tulsa's tight air defenses Saturday night.
"I don't think you can run up the score against Tulsa," said coach Larry Jones at a Thursday news conference.
But Jones added that a strong showing against the Hurricanes would enhance FSU's faltering hopes of landing a post-season bowl bid.
The Seminoles had hoped for a bigger bowl, particularly the Gator Bowl, after they won their first five games. But after dropping three of their last four, Jones said, the Seminoles are not basking in the chance of facing Arizona State in Phoenix.
"They've talked to several people and we knew they were interested in us," said Jones. He said Fiesta Bowl promoters "contacted" Athletic Director Clay Stapleton but stied away from saying if FSU received any assurance of an offer forthcoming when bids are allowed Saturday night.

Oregon civil war shapes up

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon's Webfoots, losers for seven straight years to Oregon State since Doc Andros took over the Beaver Helm, meet their arch-rivals Saturday in the diamond anniversary of their long football rivalry.
Since the two teams first met in 1894 Oregon State has won 34 times, Oregon 31 and there have been nine ties.
The 75th game promises to be a close one and despite so-so records of the two teams this season a crowd of 40,000 or better is expected.
Oregon is 5-5 and is shooting for a winning season. Oregon State is 4-9—and will have its first losing season since Andros moved over from Idaho.
Oregon coach Jerry Frei, in his fifth year as head man, told sportswriters this week "Doc has been one of my closest friends, but I'm getting a little tired of his friendship."

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Wildlife Viewpoint

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation
Educator, Idaho Fish
and Game Dept.,
Jerome

There have been recent changes and new methods being applied to steelhead and salmon management in the Upper Salmon the past two years. Steelhead are being experimentally raised in ponds and spring chinook salmon are being released in the fall for their downstream run to the ocean. More restrictive steelhead regulations have been implemented this year in an attempt to protect the returning fish to the Upper Salmon River. The possession limit was reduced to 2 steelhead per 7 day period and the Salmon River from the mouth of the Pahsimeroi downstream closes early on March 15th. All of these programs are aimed at increasing the runs of salmon and steelhead in this area. In 1970, 22 per cent of all the steelhead taken in the Upper Salmon area were hatchery reared fish and it has been running about 65 per cent this year.

There are three facilities from which these rearing programs are carried out, Hayden Creek on the Lemhi River, the Pahsimeroi eyeing station near Ellis, and the Decker Flat ponds constructed near Stanley. The Pahsimeroi hatchery is the most important operation as far as production is concerned. It was originally built by Idaho Power Company to take steelhead eggs from those Snake River fish that were blocked by the Hells Canyon Dam and transfer the run to the Salmon River drainage. These eggs were then hatched out and the young steelhead raised at the Niagara Springs hatchery near Hagerman for eventual release in the Salmon River. The aim has been to release 1.6 million smolts (downstream steelhead) per year.

The most important part of this operation is to raise fish that are adapted to making the long run into the Upper Salmon. It is about 300 miles further than many steelhead go in Idaho. Fishery Biologist, Mel Reingold, states it takes at least three generations of returning fish to develop such an adaptation. This year is the second returning generation and next year we should be able to get some idea of the success of the experiment.

In the past two years there have been insufficient returning fish to meet the 1.6 million smolt goal at the Pahsimeroi facility. Mel indicates 1,000 adult steelhead, consists of at least 500 females, are needed each year to maintain the run. Last year only 508 showed up. Studies based on creel checks at the North Fork of the Salmon River check station showed over-fishing was the main cause of this reduced run, with about half the run being caught. Steelhead should not be harvested above 25 per cent of their population. The small run of wild stock (about 2,000 fish in 1970) which has been in trouble in the Upper Salmon River, was also over-harvested along with the hatchery fish.

Because of these findings, restrictions were placed on the bag limit and season length of steelhead for 1972 to protect the Upper Salmon River runs. It is a critical period for these fish

that are just becoming adapted to this long run. Every female is a valuable fish because her eggs will produce young that will return to the Pahsimeroi. Eggs taken from other sources are not as good. If there should be a surplus of steelhead return to the Pahsimeroi facility (and Mel doesn't really expect this) then their eggs can be used at Hayden Creek ponds or Decker Flat to further bolster the declining populations in the Upper Salmon. The restrictive regulations also protect the wild stock returning to this section of the river. Once a good run is developed in the Upper Salmon it certainly will benefit the Magic Valley residents and local people since this is the most accessible part of the steelhead habitat for these anglers.

The other experiment of fall releasing spring chinook smolts appears to merit further work. The ponds at Hayden Creek and Decker Flat are set up to raise steelhead in the fall and winter but chinook salmon can be reared during the summer months, and in about half the time that nature can do the job. The small chinook grow to six inches in length during a summer period and it takes nature until the next spring to supply a 14 inch fish.

Last year some chinook smolts were released in early October and were recorded passing Ice Harbor Dam on the lower Snake River by mid-December in good numbers. High losses of downstream chinook salmon have been recorded the past three years because of nitrogen gas poisoning caused by the dams downriver. These wild fish migrate during the high runoff period in the spring when this problem is at its worst. It is hoped these fall releases can avoid the critical period. This year 650,000 chinook smolts were released in the fall. Mel hopes these will return in the fall and eggs taken that are adapted to this timing and can be raised in the hatchery facilities. The high returns of chinook salmon at Rapid River hatchery near Riggs holds great promise for the success of further hatchery operations. The type of facilities such as Hayden Creek and Decker Flat ponds can be operated very reasonably in comparison to a regular hatchery. This year's budget calls for only \$10,000 at Decker Flat and \$26,000 at Hayden Creek. These costs include personnel pay, feed, and maintenance of the hatchery. Monies are provided by the Federal Government from Dingel-Johnson and Columbia River Development funds.

The natural spawning areas have been degraded in many areas of the Upper Salmon from various causes such as mining, over-grazing, agriculture, logging and road building activities. For example, the summer temperatures of the main Salmon River from Clayton downstream now go up into the 70's which is lethal for small steelhead or salmon. There used to be steelhead spawning in these areas. Most of this rise in temperatures is caused by return irrigation flows which have higher temperatures than the river.

The caribou is the only species of deer in which we find both sexes with antlers.



Reservoir of catchables

BREATHES THERE an angler who wouldn't give his favorite lure to have rainbow trout like these two beauties sizzling on his dinner plate? They were among some 17,500 catchable rainbows — all about 10 inches long — recently released by Idaho Power Company in Oxbow Lake to provide winter sport for fishermen when other waters are closed or inaccessible.

Minnesota players, sources say Warmath will be canned

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—University of Minnesota football players freely predicted—without naming names—that Coach Murray Warmath is on his way out. Some sources close to the athletic scene expect a decision soon.

Most players and informed sources agree that Warmath, Gopher coach for 18 years, will not be retained after the current season ends.

Players who refused to be quoted by name said Warmath has been unusually quiet the past week and a half. "It's like there's no hope," one player said. "He never talks about the future anymore."

Another player said team members have "thought he'd tell us what's on his mind." "We've all been wondering what he's thinking. He's held it back so much. We've almost felt he's going to make an announcement before the game Saturday."

Warmath, who has a career coaching record of 94-84-10, has been the target of heavy alumni pressure while in the midst of a third consecutive losing year. His Gophers can finish no better than 4-7 with a win over Wisconsin at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

In the last two years, attendance has dropped sharply, from an average per game crowd of about 45,000 to near 30,000. The athletic department lost about \$150,000 last year,

and officials are forecasting a deficit of about \$200,000 this year.

Last year, Warmath's future was discussed informally by the university's Board of Regents, but they were split on the issue.

University President Malcolm Moos indicated Warmath would be given one more year before a decision would be made.

Stanley Wenberg, vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships, spoke with Warmath at mid-season this fall.

After the Gophers lost to Northwestern 41-20 two weeks ago, players said they noted a change in Warmath's behavior. At the end of the game, Warmath did not make his normal post-game speech, but said only, "Let's pack up and get out of here."

"Before last Saturday's game with Michigan State," a player said, "he didn't give us any pep talk. He just said, 'Let's go out there and beat 'em.'"

Rumors that a major shakeup would occur in the athletic

department, including possible removal of Athletic Director Marsh Ryman and his assistant, Glen Reed, have subsided, an alumni official said. Warmath has tenure and will be offered an administrative position at his \$28,300 salary if he is removed as football coach, Moos has said.

Lee Elder ready for S. Africa

NAIROBI (UPI)—Lee Elder, one of the few Negro players on the professional golf tour in the United States, has no worries about his forthcoming visit to South Africa where he'll play in an open tournament.

Elder, interviewed for this weekend's edition of the "Sunday Nation," said: "I play golf anywhere I am invited. Golf is my life. I love the game." Elder, who is due to play in the South Africa PGA tournament later this month, flies to South Africa Sunday after a brief visit to Kenya.

"I am not a politician and do not believe that sport and politics can mix. Playing in South Africa will be like playing anywhere else, except that I will be playing in a segregated country," he said.

Starr given okay to play

GREEN BAY (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers' organization today said the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., had given the go-ahead for veteran quarterback Bart Starr to resume full-scale practices.

Vandals put win skein on line against Utags in grid season finale

MOSCOW — Winning four out of their five conference games and then taking four out of five from top major university teams on an independent schedule, the Idaho Vandals must now put it on the line once again when they meet their biggest test of the season in the Utah State Aggies Saturday at Moscow.

Utah State, which has an excellent independent record of seven wins and three losses, will match their best against Idaho's finest athletes in a 12:30 p.m. game.

Coach Don Robbins feels that the Aggies have one of the best balanced teams the Vandals have faced this year. "With Tony Adams throwing and Bob Wicks on the receiving end, the Aggies have an excellent combination for an aerial attack. With running backs like Ed Giles, Jerry Hughes and John Strycula, they have plenty of rushing power and they have one tough defensive line to

balance their game plan for the Vandals," Coach Robbins said.

The Vandals are healthy for this final home game of the year and Jim Wilund, senior tight end from Coeur d'Alene, is expected to be ready to play. Wilund was lost with a knee

operation earlier in the season and has made remarkable strides to get back in shape for the final game. If he plays he will be the only Idaho player to have seen action in both the old Neale Stadium and the new Idaho stadium.

Trojans' speed must offset lack of height

MALTA — Quick had better be capable of offsetting tall because if it isn't, the Raft River Trojans might be in for a long season.

Coach Kay Harper and his Trojans will have to go into the junior class to find anyone within three inches of six feet. But if that paints a gloomy picture at the outset, there will be some guards on the other teams Raft River plays who will be wondering.

Coach Harper has Kenny

Tracy, 5-7 senior; Delbert Hutchison, 5-8 senior; Cliff Edwards, 5-8 senior; and Russell Zollinger, 5-9 senior, and those four combine into a lot of quickness. It wouldn't be surprising if the Trojans don't use a lot of pressing, double teaming outside and just raise a lot of havoc with average or less tall numbers.

Tallest on the squad is 6-3 junior Leon Paskett, who should be of considerable help as he already has proved his athletic ability in both sports. Hitting six feet even are Terry Buckway, a 165-pound junior, and Mike Allread, 150-pound junior. Bob Price and Jodee Willett, both 5-8 juniors, bolster the guard line.

There could be more help coming around the middle of January.

The Raft River schedule includes Dec. 1, at Minico Juniors; Dec. 3, Intermountain Indians School at Raft River; Dec. 7, Minico Juniors at Raft River; Dec. 10, Carey at Raft River; Dec. 17, Raft River with Rockland, Declo and Oakley in Declo holiday tournament; Dec. 23, Rockland at Raft River; Jan. 4, Declo at Raft River; Jan. 8, Raft River at Castelford; Jan. 11, Hansen at Raft River; Jan. 14, Raft River at Hagerman; Jan. 18, Murtaugh at Raft River; Jan. 21, Raft River at Oakley; Jan. 25, Raft River at Rockland; Jan. 28, Castelford at Raft River; Feb. 1, Raft River at Hansen; Feb. 4, Hagerman at Raft River; Feb. 8, Raft River at Murtaugh; Feb. 11, Oakley at Raft River; and Feb. 18, Raft River at Declo.

Mushers return 4 basketball veterans

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers developed a winning habit in football they would like to carry over into basketball but due to a lack of height and veterans, the chances of equalling the undefeated mark of the grid team are doubtful.

Coach Phil Brackenbury, returning to the basketball helm after a year's layoff, has four returning senior lettermen—three of them at 5-10. The tallest is 6-4 Casey Hobdoy who will have to do a lot of rebounding and inside work, particularly against the taller teams; but at 210 he shouldn't be worn down.

Also returning are Shane Sweet, who came on to have some good scoring games last year; Mike Gill, who at 5-10 won't run into many forwards his size, and Dave Coates, 5-10, who also has proved capable of scoring at times.

Coach Brackenbury likes the looks of four men so far and is still working with some other candidates. But for now it appears Bill Stroud, Garth Packham, Dave Prock and Lyndon Osborn will provide the fifth starter and the early reserve strength.

The Mushers lost a lot of board strength and scoring punch to graduation in the lanky Bauscher boys, Randy and Dick, plus Charlie Ashmead, Buz VanSkiels and Steve Shippy.

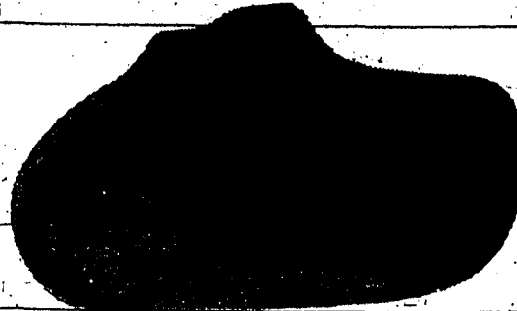
Camas County opens with some potentially strong foes in Murtaugh and Hagerman and the direction of the team could

be decided early.

The Mushers schedule includes Dec. 3, Murtaugh at Camas County; Dec. 4, Camas County at Hagerman; Dec. 10, Camas County at Murtaugh; Dec. 11, Hagerman at Camas County; Dec. 17-18, Camas county at Castelford holiday tournament; Jan. 8, Carey at Camas County; Jan. 14, Camas County at Gooding State; Jan. 15, Camas County at Bliss; Jan. 21, Camas County at Dietrich; Jan. 22, Richfield at Camas County; Jan. 28, Camas County at Carey; Jan. 29, Rimrock at Camas County; Feb. 4, Bliss at Camas County; Feb. 11, Camas County at Richfield; Feb. 12, Gooding State at Camas County; Feb. 15, Dietrich at Camas County, and Feb. 18, Camas County at Rimrock.

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Elected officials vague on plan

BOISE (UPI) — Elected state officials queried Thursday about Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' reorganization plan for the executive branch agreed for the need to streamline the hodgepodge of agencies but two officials are still uncertain what the plan is.

Andrus made public his aim to seek a constitutional amendment to reduce the number of state agencies from some 260 to 20 at a morning news conference. He had briefed legislative leaders and state officials on his proposal prior to making it public.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams, a Democrat, said he was "100 per cent in favor" of the plan and said it was "ridiculous" that such a number of agencies exist.

Williams said the proposed

number of 20 agencies "should be fluid" but termed it a "realistic number."

But Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, a Republican, said he wanted to know more details of the plan before taking a stand.

Murphy said he was in favor of improving efficiency in state government but wondered if Andrus' plan at present is not "just another superstructure."

He said "to the man on the street reducing the agencies from 260 to 20 sounds good but if it's simply a transfer of names" it hasn't solved the problem.

Andrus said he was still seeking advice before finalizing the proposal for presentation to the legislature.

Murphy said he thought there were "really only 29 or 30 state agencies at present anyway — the rest are paper agencies"

and said the real dilemma is how to make them, whatever the number, the most efficient economically.

He said if the realignment is accomplished without a savings in personnel or budget costs, then the plan would not solve anything.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park said he was "fully in favor" of the governor's method and said a reduction in the number of agencies would "help reduce" the buckpassing.

Park, a Democrat, said he applauded the governor's action because the problem was not being attacked just on a piecemeal basis. He said there is "no magic in the figure of 20" but considered it very workable as a proposal.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon agreed with Andrus' intent but questioned whether he should present the proposal to the legislature.

Miss Moon said Andrus could effectively abolish a number of state agencies simply by executive order but said she would not have a final opinion until she knows more details.

Octogenarian helps

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — There's an octogenarian in Blackfoot who wants to help the senior citizens.

George H. Clark, 80, puts on a brilliant pink shirt every Saturday morning and with his wife, "Pink Lady" Ernie Clark, goes to work at Bingham Memorial Hospital, then on to Bingham nursing home.

First he distributes the mail he has picked up at the Post Office on the way and stops to read letters to some recipients. He distributes menus to first floor maternity as well as to

patients on the second floor.

Then, back around again to pick up the checked menus, Clark stops for a word here and a handshake there.

Clark says he works each day "all I'm finished." During his lifetime he has been a mechanic, carpenter, deputy assessor, county treasurer and a church worker.

Then, taking his second armload of mail and menus, Clark sets out for adjoining Bingham nursing home to do what he can for the ailing and elderly there.

Committee forms to back Kidwell

WILDER, Idaho (UPI) — Former State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, Thursday announced formation of a committee to elect State Senate Majority Leader Wayne L. Kidwell, R-Boise, to Congress from the First District.

Batt said that with the announcement of U.S. Rep. James Mc Clure's plans to run for the U.S. Senate, "it becomes of paramount importance to fill the First District congressional seat with another capable man."

"Senator Kidwell has all the qualifications to be an outstanding congressman for the state of Idaho," Batt said.

He said Kidwell has served in a great number of positions of public service. He said he was Young Republican president while at the University of Idaho and has served as a legal research assistant to U.S. Sen. Len B. Jordan.

Batt noted Kidwell was Ada County prosecutor and that he wrote the prosecutor's form book.

"Along with his long list of services, Senator Kidwell has many other qualifications," Batt said. "He is a young man who could build valuable seniority for Idaho. He is articulate and he has never been

afraid to put his opinions on the record.

"Our committee will encourage Kidwell to enter the race," Batt said. "If successful we will welcome all areas of support in getting him elected."

Kidwell told UPI Wednesday he was inclined to run and would announce his decisions in the very near future.

Aide to attend forum

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative Auditor James Defenbach will travel to Warrenton, Va., Dec. 14 to participate in an executive forum held by the United States General Accounting Office.

Mortimer A. Dittenhofer, extending the invitation, told Defenbach discussions during the past year have turned to intergovernmental auditing and he asked Defenbach to describe how Idaho's legislature conducts post audits.

Defenbach and Dittenhofer have also been invited to co-chair a seminar at a conference on legislative review and evaluation at Palm Beach Shores, Fla., Jan. 12-15.

The seminar is sponsored by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

The seminar is the first stage of a three-year demonstration program on legislative review and evaluation.

Defenbach's travel expenses will be paid by the host institution in both cases.



Roll call vote set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, introduced legislation Thursday that would require a roll call vote on all salary increases for members of Congress, federal judges, and higher positions under the executive pay schedule.

McClure said he felt there would be a lot more caution when future pay increases are proposed if members of Congress were required to go on record either for or against them.

Gun shot kills youth

GEORGETOWN, Idaho (UPI) — A Pocatello youth hunting with four companions in Jackknife Canyon two miles south of here Thursday died after a gun discharged.

The body of Cleon Nielson, 18, Pocatello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielson, Pocatello, was brought out about three hours after the accident by the Bear Lake County sheriff's Jeep Patrol.

Nielson, Eric Yarger, 18, Pocatello, and three other youths were walking along the side of a mountain when Yarger tripped. The gun he was carrying discharged and the bullet struck Nielson in the left arm and came out through his right shoulder.

Mountain roads slick

BOISE (UPI) — Many of Idaho's major mountain roads were slick from snow and ice today and tire chains were recommended for safe travel

over at least one of them.

By road, this was the report from the State Department of Highways and Law Enforcement:

- U.S. 96 — Mica Hill, broken snow floor; Whitebird Hill, Craigmont, Culezac Hill, Moscow to Genesee, icy; Council to Mesa Hill, icy spots.
- Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Kellogg to Wallace, Lookout Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 12—Lolo Pass, snow floor, chains advised.
- State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy spots.
- U.S. 83 — Galena to Stanley, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.
- State Highway 21—Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots.
- State Highway 51 — Grasmere south, icy spots.

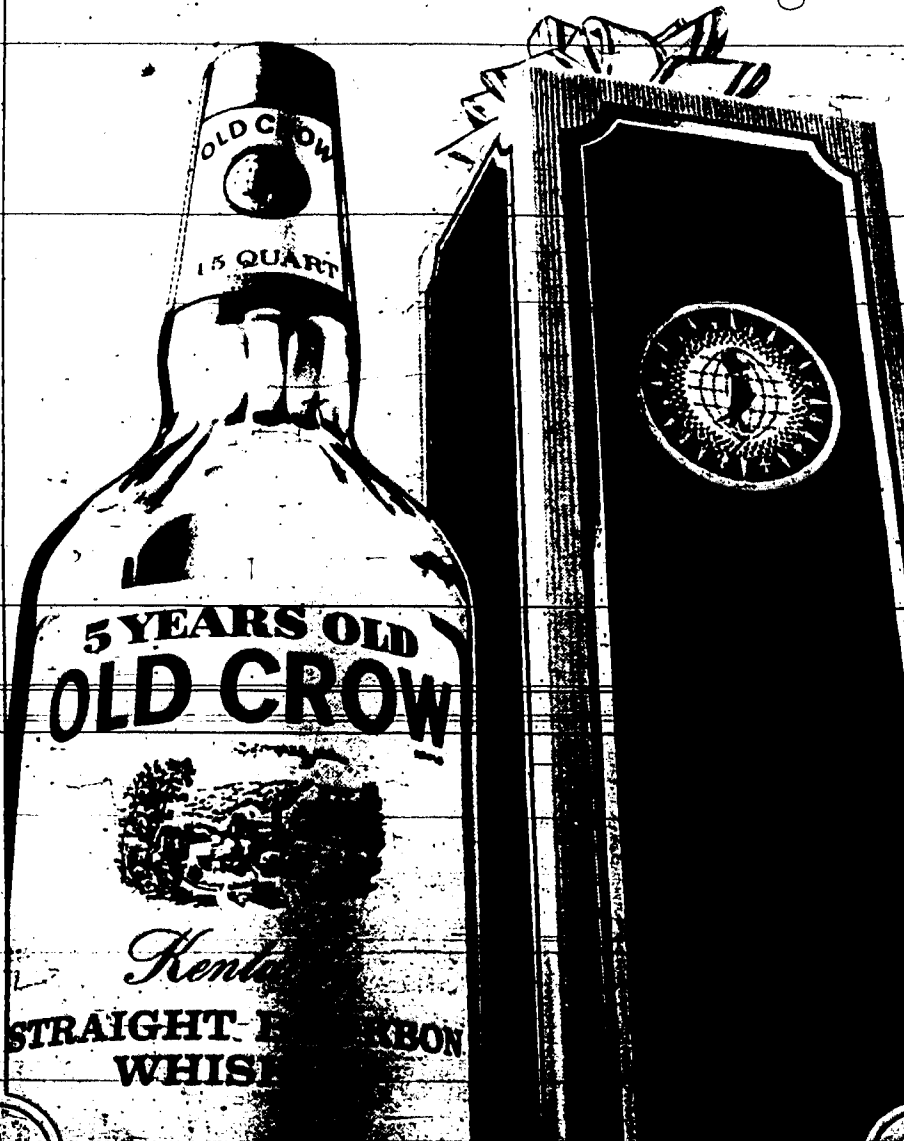
Bill changes minor

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative council committee studying a revision of the school formula voted 4-3 Thursday to resubmit to the legislature with only minor changes the bill considered during the last session.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, committee chairman, said the new proposal is "more constitutionally acceptable" in view of the recent California Supreme Court decision which ruled as unconstitutional the dependence on local property taxes to finance education.

Essentially, the measure would finance 75 per cent of public education from a state controlled source.

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Chicago exchange volume advances

CHICAGO — Despite uncertainty surrounding the presidential price freeze, volume on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange continued its strong advance in October, Everett B. Harris, Exchange president, announced.

Trades totaled 259,802, an increase of 61,666 or 31.1 percent over the October, 1970, volume. This followed a rise of 45,467 to 238,650 transactions in September, an improvement of 23 per cent over September, 1970.

Trades in the two-month September-October period totaled 498,452, up 107,065 or 27.4 per cent from the year-earlier period.

"Continuing uncertainty relative to Phase II, the international monetary situation and conflicting economic hopes and fears made price protection through hedging increasingly desirable to all facets of the agribusiness world," Harris said.

"There have been fundamental changes in the supply and demand factors which affect prices of the commodities traded at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. As one example, tremendous increases of feed grains have had noticeable impact on the livestock numbers and feeding margins," he said.

"Our major increases in volume came in frozen pork bellies, live cattle and live hogs, all of which were listed within the current decade.

"By broadening the scope of contracts open to the trading public, we have brought new industries into our markets as hedgers and have broadened the choice of opportunities for speculators," Harris said.

Pocatello meeting planned

POCATELLO — The Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association will hold its 35th annual meeting Nov. 19-20 at the Bannock Motor Inn, in Pocatello, according to Walter H. Yarbrough, Grand View, president.

Representatives from throughout the Pacific northwest will participate in the meeting, including fair and rodeo boards, horse racing members, special shows, rodeo producers, carnival owners, announcers, clowns and specialty acts.

Contracts for many of the 1971 shows will be signed during the meeting. Of special interest is the setting up of all fair and rodeo dates in Idaho for the 1972 season.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain F.O.B. Seattle: Soft white 1.54 White club 1.55 Hard winter no quote Corn 52.00-53.00 Corn, E.W. 49.50-50.50 Barley 49.00-50.00

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand non-size J and U. S. No. 2 fair, others fairly good; market about steady; russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1-A 3.70-4.00, mostly 3.70-3.90; six to 14 oz. 4.75-5.00; 10 oz. min. 3.85-4.25, mostly 3.90-4.15; non-size A 2.75-3.15, mostly 2.85-3.10; U.S. No. 2 six oz. min. 1.90-2.25, mostly 1.90-2.10; 50 lb. cartons cwt. basis 80-100s 5.85-6.25, mostly 5.90-6.15, occasional 5.75; 10 lb. sacks mesh based per cwt. U. S. No. 1-A 4.50-4.85, mostly 4.60-4.75; non-size A 3.50-4.00, mostly 3.60-3.85.

Onions: Eastern Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand large yellow fairly good, others good, market large yellow steady, others slightly stronger; 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 yellow Spanish 3 in. and larger 2.15-2.25, mostly 2.15; 2 1/4 to 3 in. 1.85-1.85, mostly 1.75; whites 3 in. and larger 3.75-4.00, mostly 4.00; 1 1/4 to 3 in. 3.50-3.75, mostly 3.65-3.75, occasional as high as 4.00.

Steer calves: Ray Hudson, Buhl, 401, 42.00 and 485, 40.75; Ron Kasel, Twin Falls, 581, 39.25; Derek Cantrell, Buhl, 641, 38.00; Larry Finney, Buhl, 618, 38.00; Aubrey Mahannah, Buhl, 650, 37.50; Raymond Ulrich, Twin Falls, 733, 35.70; Jake Prudek, Castleford, 1032, 30.50.

Feeder heifers: Bacon Livestock, Jerome 756, 31.40; 751, 31.40, and 751, 30.50; Clark Bean, Filer, 616, 32.50; Merl Leonard, Filer, 488, 33.00; Chuck Peterson, Jerome, 620, 33.10.

Holstein steers: Jim Pearson, Buhl, 318, 34.25; John and Dennis Lutz, Twin Falls, 776, 32.75, and 657, 32.40; Dwight Ross, Buhl, 512, 32.60; Eldon Stutzman, Buhl, 526, 32.60; Carl Holladay, Twin Falls, 859, 30.75; Norman Blastock, Hagerman, 678, 30.25; Dick Stafford, 593, 30.50; 686, 29.50, and 778, 29.50.

Heifer calves: Ray Hudson, Buhl, 401, 42.00 and 485, 40.75; Ron Kasel, 418, 41.75, and 305, 44.00; Ralph Kohntopp, Jerome, 420, 40.50; Wayne McCandless, Filer, 485, 40.00 and 456, 40.75; Noh and Leth, 380, 42.50; Salmon River, Jackpot, Nev., 276, 135.00 a head; Don Wright, Buhl, 427, 32.35, and 394, 42.20.

Heifer calves: Salmon River, 223, 41.50; 284, 40.50, 174, 95.00 ahead; Ray Hudson, Buhl, 383, 37.10, and 440, 34.75; Martin Arford, Buhl, 391, 38.00.

Analysis

The C.M.E. pork belly contract, which observed its 10th

birthday anniversary Sept. 18, accounted for more than half (51 per cent) of the total September-October volume with 250,478 trades, up 124,632 or 95.3 per cent from the 1970 period.

Next most active was the live cattle contract with 95,856 trades for the two-month period, up 34,344 or 55.8 percent from the previous September-October.

The shell egg contract, which declined 57,488 trades or 59.7 percent to a total of 87,306, was

the only "loser" among the four top volume leaders. The live hog contract accounted for 40,381 trades, up 27,006 or 201.9 per cent. Volume for the first 10 months was 2,130,164 trades compared with 2,904,545 for the 1970 period, a decline of 9.4 per cent.

Farm

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 59 1/2-66 1/2; brick 59 1/2-70 1/2; mozzarella 59 1/2-70; cheddar single 60 1/2-70; longhorn 62 1/2-68 1/2; 40 lb. blocks 59 1/2-65 1/2; Swiss blocks (80-100 lb.) grade A 70 1/2-74 1/2; grade B 68 1/2-74 1/2; grade C 62 1/2-69 1/2.

open high latest sales

Dec	34.90	34.92	35.00	34.80	34.92	301
Feb	33.62	33.77	33.52	33.70	33.70	209
Apr	32.35	32.45	32.30	32.37	32.37	70
Jun	31.80	31.77	31.92	31.77	31.87	61

Statistics: Total shipments 180; arrivals

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,500; 200-250 lb barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 200-230 lbs included fully 25 up; heavier weights about steady, instances 25 lower; about 100 head 1-2 200-231 lbs 20.75; 1-3 195-240 lbs 20.00-20.50; 2-4 240-280 lbs 19.00-20.00; 280-280 lbs 18.00-19.25; 280-300 lbs 17.50-18.00; sows fully steady; some 425 lbs and down 25 higher; 300-600 lbs 15.75-17.50.

Cattle 800, calves none; steers and heifers strong; cows weak to 25 lower; choice 975-1150 lb steers 33.25-34.50; good and low choice 30.00-33.25; choice 825-1000 lb heifers 32.25-33.60; good and low choice 27.00-32.25; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.00; canner and cutter 18.00-20.00.

Sheep none.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 49; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to establish a trend; cows, utility and commercial 18.00-21.50; canners and cutters 17.50-19.75; no bulls.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 550; barrows and gilts steady to instances 25 higher; 1-2 20.50-21.25; 1-3 19.50-20.00; 2-4 17.00-19.00. Sows steady; 1-3 14.50-15.50.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 1,840; closing rates about steady with previous week; good choice 14 club steers 29.00-33.75; holsteins 24.75-27.40; slaughter cows commercial 20.00-22.75; utility 18.00-22.75; canner 16.00-18.00 commercial good bulls 24.00-29.50; weaners few high good and low choice 39.00-43.00; standard good 31.00-38.50; calves most good-choice Monday 29.00-33.00; feeder steers good-choice 250-500 lb 34.00-40.50.

Hogs 245; largely steady; barrows and gilts mixed 1-3 200-240 lb. 19.00-19.80; sows few 1-2 345 lb. 14.50.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago fully steady; prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 42 1/2-45 1/2; large 40 1/2-43 1/2; mediums 35-37 1/2.

Butter & eggs

Clash at hearing

TESTIFYING before Senate Agriculture Committee, Earl L. Butz, top, pictured himself as "spokesman for progressive agriculture." He appeared at hearing on his nomination by President Nixon as secretary of agriculture. Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., below, attacked nomination on grounds Butz is not sympathetic to independent farmers. (UPI)

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Feeder cattle and calves sold fully steady Wednesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale. Cows and bulls sold weak to 50 cents lower.

Good to high choice steers, 29.50-31.50; standard to low good, 28.00-30.00; utility steers, 26.50-28.50; fed Holstein steers, 27.00-28.50; good to choice heifers, 28.50-30.50; standard to low good heifers, 24.00-28.50; utility heifers, 23.50-28.00; commercial and standard cows, 20.50-22.00; utility cows, 18.50-21.00; canners and cutters 16.75-19.00; commercial bulls, 27.00-30.00; utility bulls, 23.50-28.50.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers, 32.00-25.70; light feeder steers, 36.00-41.00; common quality steers, 27.00-32.50; Holstein steers, 27.00-35.00; poorer grade steers, 23.00-31.00; heavy feeder heifers, 28.00-31.50; light feeder heifers, 20.50-33.50; common heifers, 26.00-29.00; steer calves, 40.00-45.00; common quality steer calves, 29.00-35.00; heifer calves, 34.40-41.50; weaners, 33.00-38.00; feeder cows, 17.75-20.00.

Sellers with average weights and prices were: Feeder steers: Don Wright, Buhl, 474, 41.10; Jack Butler, Hansen, 402, 41.00; John Carpenter, Elko, Nev., 499, 40.25;

Noh and Leth, Buhl, 533, 39.75; Ron Kasel, Twin Falls, 581, 39.25; Derek Cantrell, Buhl, 641, 38.00; Larry Finney, Buhl, 618, 38.00; Aubrey Mahannah, Buhl, 650, 37.50; Raymond Ulrich, Twin Falls, 733, 35.70; Jake Prudek, Castleford, 1032, 30.50.

Feeder heifers: Bacon Livestock, Jerome 756, 31.40; 751, 31.40, and 751, 30.50; Clark Bean, Filer, 616, 32.50; Merl Leonard, Filer, 488, 33.00; Chuck Peterson, Jerome, 620, 33.10.

Holstein steers: Jim Pearson, Buhl, 318, 34.25; John and Dennis Lutz, Twin Falls, 776, 32.75, and 657, 32.40; Dwight Ross, Buhl, 512, 32.60; Eldon Stutzman, Buhl, 526, 32.60; Carl Holladay, Twin Falls, 859, 30.75; Norman Blastock, Hagerman, 678, 30.25; Dick Stafford, 593, 30.50; 686, 29.50, and 778, 29.50.

Heifer calves: Ray Hudson, Buhl, 401, 42.00 and 485, 40.75; Ron Kasel, 418, 41.75, and 305, 44.00; Ralph Kohntopp, Jerome, 420, 40.50; Wayne McCandless, Filer, 485, 40.00 and 456, 40.75; Noh and Leth, 380, 42.50; Salmon River, Jackpot, Nev., 276, 135.00 a head; Don Wright, Buhl, 427, 32.35, and 394, 42.20.

Heifer calves: Salmon River, 223, 41.50; 284, 40.50, 174, 95.00 ahead; Ray Hudson, Buhl, 383, 37.10, and 440, 34.75; Martin Arford, Buhl, 391, 38.00.

Portland (UPI) Cash

grain, Coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.52 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter 1.62 Oats no bid Barley 49.25

Bottling spring water is a \$100-million-a-year industry in the United States.

Plan to attend... IDAHO CAPITOL ANGUS FEMALE SALE NOV. 22 - MONDAY - EMMETT (Emmett Livestock Comm. Sponsors) - 45 TOP QUALITY ANGUS FEMALES Out of top breeding stock in Idaho and Washington Angus herds. Excellent 4-H & FFA projects. Sponsored by the Boise Valley Angus Club. Robert W. Morley, Sale Chairman, Eagle, Idaho



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The Oswalt ENSILOADER

digs and loads silage up to one ton per minute

Unmatched for speed and efficiency. There's no "fooling around" when the ENSILOADER goes to work in a trench silo. The secret is in the rugged, exclusive, patented reel that digs right in and removes several tons of silage with each cut. The loose material caught by the hopper is then rapidly transferred to the conveyor belt, and from there to discharge into the feed box.

All of this takes only seconds! And with just one operator. No hand loading, no extra labor cost.

Better quality and more palatable feed is delivered to the feed box, due to the tested action of the ENSILOADER reel and loading system. There's a minimum of compaction and lumping.

Rugged, all-steel construction means less maintenance. ENSILOADER is built to stand heavy feedlot duty, yet is precisely engineered to give flawless performance, and highest efficiency in moving roughage from silo to feed box. There's a size and model of ENSILOADER for every feedlot.

ENSILOADER is designed to mount on many different makes and models of farm tractors. Reinforced, all-steel frame gives excellent vision in all directions. Frame is bolted directly to the tractor, and carries the entire weight of the

ENSILOADER. Mounting and dismounting takes only a few minutes. ENSILOADER is unconditionally guaranteed to do the work for which it is designed. For more complete details, write us at: Oswalt Division, Butler Manufacturing Company, Garden City, Kansas 67846.

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Model 10 Morgro Speed Spreader 6.95 each

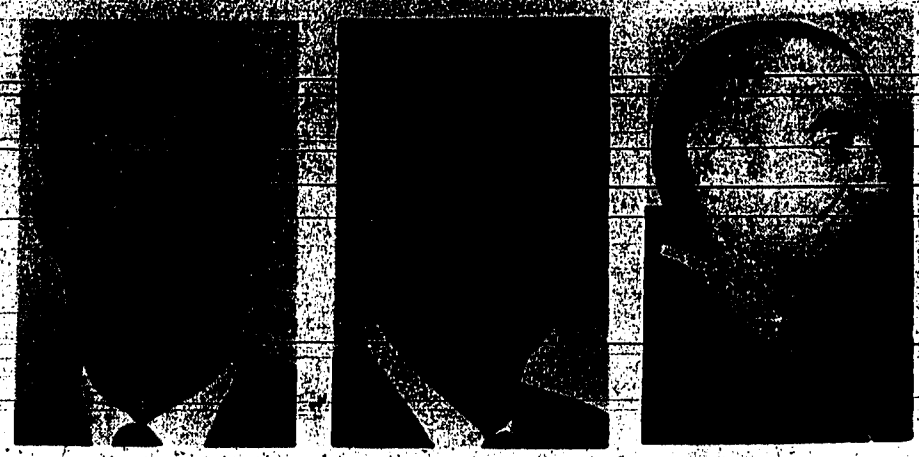
10 lb. \$2.25 each
20 lb. \$3.95 each
100 lbs. \$15 each

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-1373

Tenth of Gooding land producing at peak rate

GOODING — Of the 104,148 acres of irrigated land in Gooding County, only 11.3 percent, or 11,767 acres, is producing to capacity according to a report published by the Idaho Conservation Needs Inventory Committee. The report, prepared through the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Interior, the state of Idaho, the University of Idaho and other sources, inventoried some 196,400 of the 462,100 acres of land within Gooding County. The 196,400 acres encompasses most of the private land and excludes 258,600 acres of federal land, and 1,400 acres of water reservoirs. The report points up the conservation needs of Gooding County agricultural lands, which are the main industry of the county. Most of the needed improvements on the irrigated land deal with water systems and water management, with some 81,000 acres needing treatment. Many of the systems now serving the irrigated land need revamping by modification of the total footage of ditches and lining or piping of problem ditches to insure full water delivery to the land. Over-irrigation can not only erode the soil, but removes nutrients from the soil. Under-irrigation can result in a poor quality crop, loss of stand and wind erosion.

Conservation cropping, (crop rotation) system should be used along with good irrigation water management to keep the soil in top condition. Planting grasses or legumes for hay and pastures can be one of the most important things that can be done for soil, not only adding to the nutrients and the cover to the soil, but by adding humus to keep the soil moist and loose. With some 44,000 acres of Gooding County's irrigated land in hay and pasture crops, farmers are keeping sufficient acreage in these soil saving crops. Better than 80 per cent of this land — needs conservation treatment of some sort, the report says. More information on the Conservation Needs Inventory may be obtained by calling the area Soil Conservation District office, or from any of the sponsoring agencies.



CATTLEMEN AND CATTLE of the future will be discussed at the 58th annual Idaho Cattleman's Association Convention in Coeur d'Alene Nov. 28-29. Noah England, manager, Bar M Ranch, Covington, Tex., left; James E. Oldfield, Oregon State University, Eugene, center, and O. C. Swackhammer, Missouri Beef Packers, Rockport, Mo., will be among the speakers at the convention.

Follows budget
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's 1971 budget will stay within its \$1.5-billion budget during the 1971-72 fiscal year. Part of the reason, Kentucky Economic Security Commission Chairman Merritt E. Dietz Jr. told the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was that Kentucky requires "more proof of eligibility."

Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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DON & ELIZABETH HOLMQUIST, HANSEN
Advertisment: November 17
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
E. WILLOUGHBY
Advertisment: November 18
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
MR. & MRS. GLEN L. KLER, Burley
Advertisment: November 18
Auctioneers: J.J. McLAWS & DON MANNING

NOVEMBER 20
IDAHO POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, INC
Advertisment: November 18
Auctioneers: Ken Troutt, Emmett

NOVEMBER 20
CADY AUTO HARDWARE & COMMUNITY AUCTION, HAGERMAN
Advertisment: November 18
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
DAVID DAVIS
Advertisment: November 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

NOVEMBER 24
F.J. FRAHM, HANSEN
Advertisment: November 22
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 26
THAD McCULLOUGH, TWIN FALLS
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 27
JOHN COWGER, FILER
Advertisment: November 25
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

DECEMBER 2
FRED & ZOLA SIMPSON, BUHL
Advertisment: Nov. 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

Farm



New strains
HARVEST SCENE in South Vietnam symbolizes an agricultural miracle. A woman gathers the ripe grain at an experimental station near the village of Phuoc Thoi where new, more productive rice strains have been developed as part of Asia's "Green Revolution."

Machine firms see good year

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The farm equipment industry expects its business to pick up in 1972. That was the consensus of industry leaders in outlook estimates prepared in conjunction with the 78th annual convention of the industry's manufacturing organization, the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute. The manufacturers who produce an important share of the nation's industrial and construction machinery as well as its farm machinery expect both areas of their business to show improvement. A few anticipate business may increase as much as 10 per cent. One of these was Lyle E. Yost, president of Hesston Corporation. "The industry should collectively show improvement for 1972 and could be up as much as 10 per cent over 1971," Yost said. Ben H. Warren, group vice president of International Harvester Company, and William A. Hewitt, chairman of Deer & Co., both think sales for 1971 will end up ahead of 1970 and should improve next year. "Industry sales of farm equipment in 1971 should end the year up slightly over 1970 results. As for 1972, we at International Harvester believe the favorable factors which will affect the farm equipment business will outweigh any unfavorable elements. We foresee about a five per cent increase in sales volume for the industry on a constant dollar basis," Warren said. He said industry sales in the industrial equipment market should increase 10 to 12 per cent in 1972, citing the housing demand, improved confidence in the economy and the availability of mortgage money at reasonable rates. "There seems to be sound reason for our industry to anticipate the coming year with cautious optimism," Hewitt said. "Retail sales of farm equipment are improving after a somewhat slow start and should end the year above 1970. This improvement in retail activity will help ease the pressure of heavy inventories."

Farm Bureau aide says organization essential

BURLEY — An American Farm Bureau Federation official told delegates to the Idaho state convention Thursday organization is "absolutely essential." Warren Newberry, director of the field services division of the Farm Bureau, told more than 300 delegates to the Idaho Farm Bureau session "We must recognize that we live in an organized world. With only two per cent of the population farmers it is absolutely essential that we be organized." Newberry was the keynote speaker at the four-day meeting at the Ponderosa Inn. He told delegates "You and the other people like you are the power in the Farm Bureau. Our challenge is to understand the change of modern times and accept them." He said at present the Farm Bureau claims 2 million member families with 50,000 volunteer leaders nationally. He said three fourths of all families which belong to any farm organization belong to the Farm Bureau. Newberry cited the Farm Bureau's "long record of success" in the fields of legislation and education in contributing to its strength. "All the basic federal legislation undergirding our agriculture has a Farm Bureau stamp on it," he said. He said the Farm Bureau is different from other organizations for five reasons — it is controlled by farmers, financed by voluntary dues, it is non-secret and non-partisan politically, it is a federation of organizations and it is primarily a family organization. He also cited "unique philosophy" as contributing to the "dignity and purpose of the individual." He said the Farm Bureau favors "limitations of government — a government big enough to give it to you is big enough to take it away from you." Newberry drew a round of applause from the delegates for stating "I'm in favor of a little old-fashioned flag waving." He called on delegates to "decide in what you believe" since "the most powerful force in the world is not the hydrogen bomb but a single individual who knows what he believes in."

Farming said hazardous job

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Accident rates in agriculture are currently so high that farming ranks as one of the most hazardous occupations in the nation, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The Occupational Health and Safety Act was not passed with agriculture specifically in mind. However, farmers may well feel its impact more keenly than non-farm businessmen since this marks the first time health and safety standards will be enforced in the work environment of farms that hire labor. On April 29, the secretary of labor, as required by the new law, announced standards applying to all businesses affecting interstate commerce, no matter how small. However, only four dealt specifically with agriculture. These involved sanitation facilities in temporary labor camps, the storage and handling of anhydrous ammonia, pulpwood logging, and emblems for slow moving vehicles. (SMV). Enforcing the act is up to the Secretary of labor.

Noodle said answer to black food lack

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest who has been helping feed hungry refugees in the Orient for two decades says he may have an answer to malnutrition problems among poor blacks in the Mississippi Delta — noodles. Msgr. John Romaniello, 72, nicknamed the "Noodle Priest" after developing a low-cost, high-protein noodle for the poor in Hong Kong, has set up his noodle machine on the outskirts of this nearly all-black community. The Italian-born priest is convinced noodles can mean a better life for the nation's poor. "If children are fed high protein noodles at an early age, it can prevent brain damage and malnutrition and thus alleviate poverty," he said. Mound Bayou was chosen as the site for the novel project, because of recent studies indicating a high-level of malnutrition among blacks who live in or around the tiny community. Settled by two ex-slaves in 1887, the town has no major industry and many of its inhabitants eke out a living by working on farms in factories in nearby communities. When Romaniello showed up last week to demonstrate the noodle-making machine, townspeople were either unaware of the project or openly skeptical. "Just a machine-making noodles won't make much of a splash," said one black leader. Romaniello was undaunted. "What we hope to do is establish a pilot program here to measure the effect of the noodles on a segment of the population," he said. "We would give the noodles away on a regular basis to the poor and then try to get an accurate measurement of the progress." The six-by-two-foot machine, set up in a prefabricated metal building on a dirt road two miles from town, will be operated by the predominantly black north Bolivar County Farmers Cooperative. At peak production, Romaniello said it would be able to spew out the long-slender noodles at the rate of a ton a day. The farmers co-op is one of several community programs aimed at helping ease poverty conditions. A majority of the town's citizens pay \$2 per year to belong and reap the benefits of a "community garden." Harvesters come out together to harvest their own vegetables from huge gardens just outside town.

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6.50-13 7.00-13	\$23.95
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8.85-14 9.15-15	\$38.95*
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WHITE WALL ONLY!

TRACTOR TYPE LUGS (INSIDE)
For Up to 23% More Traction
Penetration to power out of deep snow or mud. 23% more traction than competitive winter tires!

WRAP AROUND SHOULDER (OUTSIDE)
Wrap-around shoulder design runs smooth, quiet, no rumble, whine, drone or vibration. Handles on clear roads like high performance tires!

THE GRIP **THE QUIET**

SAFETY STUDS

Prices are for black walls, plus 50¢ to \$3.22 Fed. Ex. Tax. White walls slightly more. Add 50¢ to \$3.20 Fed. Ex. Tax.

PREMIUM * WIDE SNOW RETREADS

'78 Series' Widths — 6.50 - 13 SIZE

DEEP Treads

2 for \$24.88

Don't confuse with inferior "teaser" snow treads! First time 1958. Designed for more mileage, safety, better handling. NEW TIRE GUARANTEE. Hold for 30 days. Clear title price. No restrictions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located on the South west corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles West on the Deep Creek road, 2 miles South and 1/2 mile West.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY CASTLEFORD GRANGE

TRACTORS AND ATTACHMENTS

1966 Massey Ferguson "1100" diesel tractor, just recently overhauled. Has multipower, wide front dual remote cylinder control, live P T O, deluxe seat, lights, 3 P H, real good rubber. 1967 Massey Ferguson "135" diesel tractor in good condition, multipower, live P T O, lights, 3 P H and good rubber. Heat houser for 1100 and 135 Tractors. Set of M & W 15 x 5.38 rear duals for MF 1100 tractor. 2 Single rib front tires and wheels for MF 135 tractor. Set of real wheel spacers for M F 135 to get out to 88 inches — 12 Massey Ferguson smaller front weights — 3 Massey Ferguson large front weights.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

1970 Massey Ferguson 26 Hole grain drill on rubber, double disc with 6 inch spacing, extra large box, seeder attachment, hydraulic ram lift — just like new — 1969 6 Allis Chalmers individual planter units set up for beans and corn.

TRUCK AND PICK UP

1947 Dodge 1/4 ton truck, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed 2 speed, tag axle, and a 15 ft. flat bed, runs good and will sell as a unit — 1955 Ford 1/4 ton pick up, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, needs repair.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1970 Chattanooga 13' roller harrow in top condition. Crawford rollers front and back, hydraulic ram lift — IHC "314" 3 bottom rollover 2 way plow, trip beams, colfers, gauge wheel, hydraulic ram roller, 3 PH — 1968 Allis Chalmers 13 ft. wheel type disc, cut outs front, solid behind, hydraulic ram lift. — Triple K 10'6" renovator, gauge wheels, 3PH — Massey Ferguson 6 row bear and bean rear cultivator, with tools, 3 PH — 3 section IHC steel harrow with drawbar — 3 sections older wooden harrow with folding drawbar — Allis Chalmers front bar beet and bean cultivator bar — 5 Massey Ferguson coil shanks mounted on 2 1/4" solid bar by 11 ft. with Acme 3 PH.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1969 IHC "275" 14 ft. Windrower in top condition, auger platform, pickup reel, lights, real nice unit — 1968 Massey Ferguson "No 12" string tie PTO hay baler in good condition — New Holland "No 55" 5 bar chert type sizerake on dual rubber — Pop Up baled hay loader, Massey Ferguson 4 bar sizerake on steel — 14' baled hay piler with motor.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Farmhand power box manure spreader on rubber, tandem axle, PTO driven — Parma Corrugate opener, hydraulic driven with hydraulic pump and motor, variable speed, lifts and turns, 3 PH — John Bean trailer sprayer on rubber, 150 gallon tank, booms, hand gun and pump — Curry single wing ditcher, 3 PH — Rubber tired pipe moving trailer, rear end gate and silage sides for 16 ft. bed — 2 or 3 pieces of scrap machinery.

MISCELLANEOUS AND SHOP TOOLS

Lincoln 225 Amp. electric welder, Harris acetylene outfit including cutting torch and welding tips, 200 1" x 72" plastic syphon tubes, 100 1 1/4" x 72" plastic syphon tubes, set of Acme automatic markers, oil tank and pump, welding rod, lawnmower, cultivator tools, set of 6 IHC bear clades, recently reconditioned, 3 2 way hydraulic rams, and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS - CASH DAY OF SALE

DAVID DAVIS, OWNER

AUCTIONEERS, LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HANPER 543-9983 or 543-5854
BILL MOBLEY 324-4213

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
Times-News Ad Printing

PUMPS

For all purposes
Sales - Service -
Installation
FINANCING AVAILABLE

PUMP & EQUIP. CO.

127 So. Park 733-7381

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Clipped by Scissors Coup

NORTH 19			
A 10			
J 9 7 3			
K Q 10 7 6			
WEST		EAST (D)	
8 7 5 2		Q J 4 3	
6 6		A 8	
Q 8 3		A K 10 8 5 4	
9 8 5 2		3	
SOUTH			
K 9 6			
K Q 10 4 2			
9 7			
A J 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	1♦	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead—♦3			

unfriendly shift to the three of clubs.

South can visualize East's nasty plan and sees one way to foil the dastardly villain. Instead of playing trumps he leads a spade to dummy's ace and a second spade to

his king. Then he leads his nine of spades and breathes a sigh of relief when West plays low. Now he discards dummy's last diamond. East wins the trick but can't put his partner in.

This play is really a form of the loser-on-loser play but the name scissors coup is far more elegant.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

SURE, THE REAGANTS ARE DEMANDING A TAX CUT!

HOW MUCH ARE THEY PAYING NOW? 98%

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? I ALREADY CUT IT 2%.

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	Dble
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠A Q 10 6 4 ♣A Q 10 8 5 ♠K 10 9

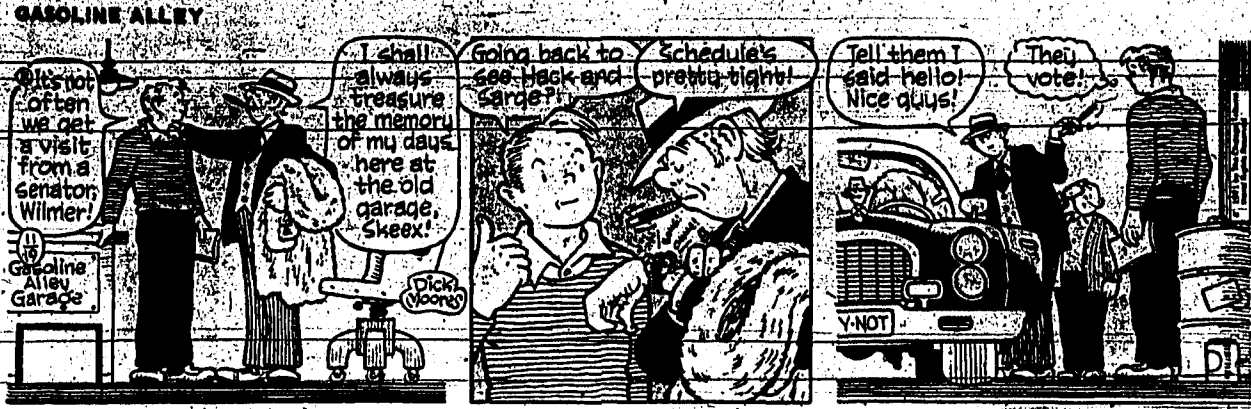
What do you do now?

A—Pass. You are very unhappy, but you don't win every time.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart East has doubled one diamond. What do you do?

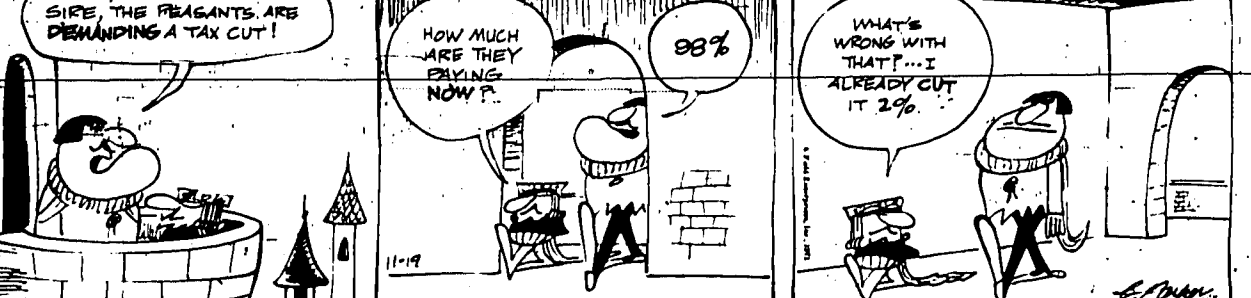
Answer Tomorrow



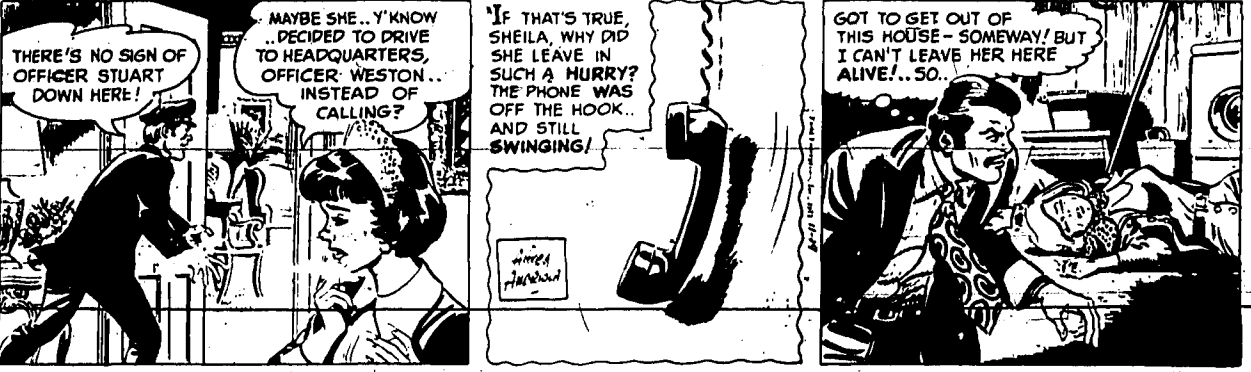
LIL ABNER



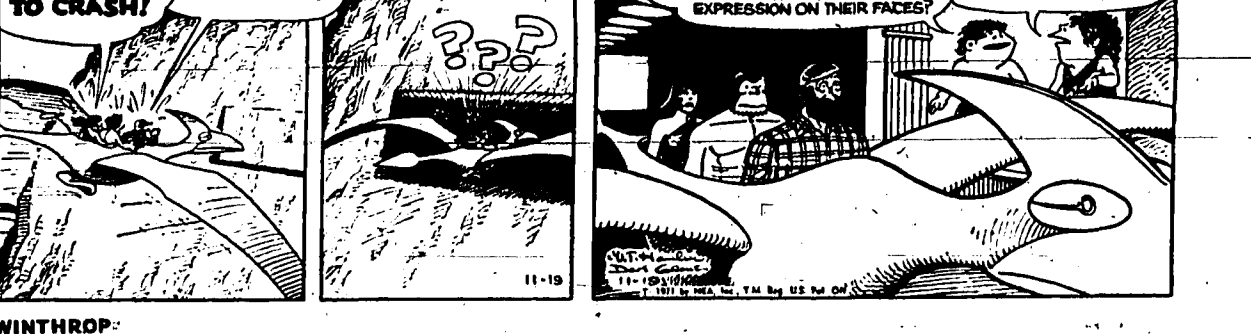
KERRY DRAKE



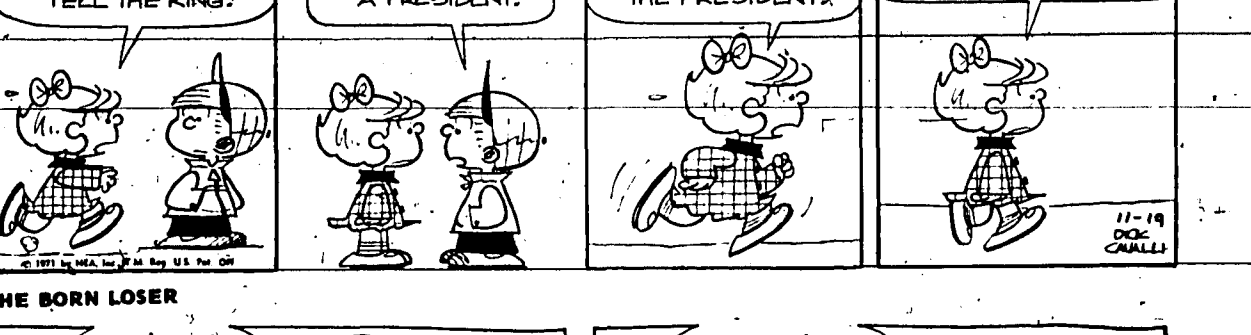
ALLEY OOP



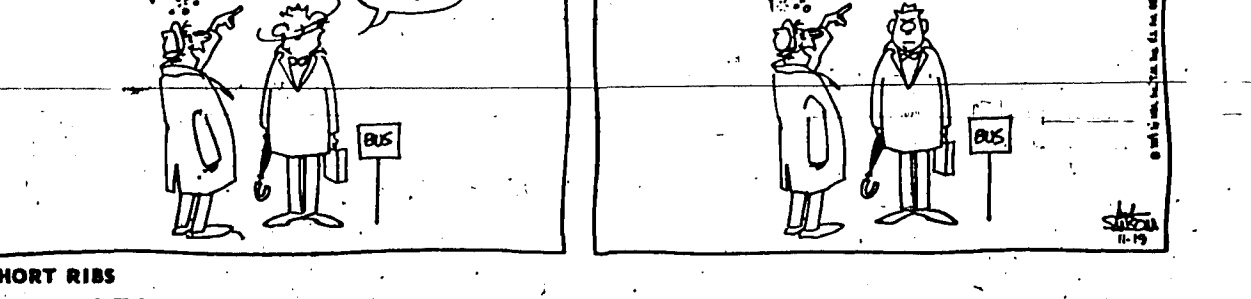
WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



REX MORGAN



Pets

ACROSS	parrot	2 Leave out	31 Sleeveless
1 Cud-chewing ruminant	41 Month (ab.)	3 Culpit	32 Grafted (hier.)
5 Felines	42 Boy's name	4 Concerning musical pitch	34 Men from Serbia
9 Wolf's relative	44 River (ab.)	5 Cost and freight (ab.)	36 Old English (ab.)
12 Ammunition (pl.)	46 River in Scotland	6 Enterlain	37 Converse earth
13 He leaves (Latin)	47 Exist	7 Pound down	38 Eastern treaty group (ab.)
14 Celtic goddess (var.)	48 Remove acum from	8 Emits vapor	39 Small portion
15 King of beasts	50 Throb	9 Modern painter	40 Eastern treaty group (ab.)
16 Back	54 Entirely	10 One time	41 Masculine nickname
17 Less than carload (ab.)	58 Roof final	11 Sea bird	42 Brads
18 Famous violin (coll.)	59 Pacific turmeric	12 Father (coll.)	43 Atop
19 Kind of dog	61 Girl's name	13 Brads	44 Clavis fruit
20 To load, as a ship	62 Masculine	14 Dagger	45 River duck
21 Mother (coll.)	63 Treaty group (ab.)	15 Telegrams (ab.)	46 Carry (coll.)
22 Obese	64 Ado	16 Angles	47 Indigo plant
23 Double (prelix)	65 Mariner's direction	17 Away from the wind	48 Drunkard
24 Before now	66 Animal footprint	18 Sweethearts (coll.)	
25 Islands (Fr.)	67 Telegrams (ab.)		
26 Decompose			
27 Thrill			
28 Withered			
29 New Zealand			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16					17	
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24				25					26	
27				28					29	
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"You've got LOTS to live for, Henry! Think of the Lawrence Welk reruns!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21	18-32-48-68-75-79-81	TAURUS	APR 20	12-21-23-26-31-39-80-86
GEMINI	MAY 21	4-20-28-42-70-73-77	CANCER	JUNE 21	2-15-22-33-44-51-63
LEO	JULY 23	1-8-9-10-11-46-62	VIRGO	AUG 23	41-50-66-71-76-78-82-92
LIBRA	SEPT 23	3-4-5-6-7-13-54-60	SCORPIO	OCT 23	10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 22	19-27-35-47-54-60-83-89	CAPRICORN	DEC 22	16-17-38-40-49-55-67
AQUARIUS	JAN 20	5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92	PISCES	FEB 19	24-29-37-43-64-74-84-88

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21	3-5-9-14-22-28-39	TAURUS	APR 20	1-11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI	MAY 21	4-7-8-43-53-54-71	CANCER	JUNE 21	20-26-40-45-54-67-74
LEO	JULY 23	23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92	VIRGO	AUG 23	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92
LIBRA	SEPT 23	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92	SCORPIO	OCT 23	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 22	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92	CAPRICORN	DEC 22	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92
AQUARIUS	JAN 20	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92	PISCES	FEB 19	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92

She's learning, having fun

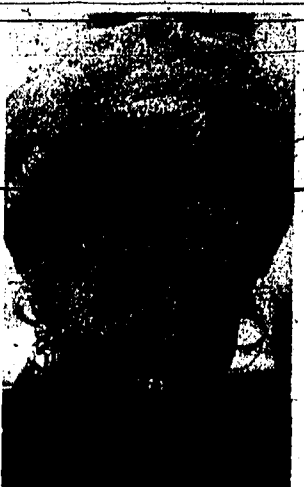
TWIN FALLS — Bill Bergeson's wife is learning the political "facts of life" the hard way. But it's fun.

Bonnie Bergeson is no stranger to the political arena. She ran for the Idaho Senate from Blaine County last year. She lost, but has no fears about entering the fray again. This time, it's on behalf of her husband.

Bill Bergeson is one of the first formally announced candidates for the Senate seat which Sen. Len B. Jordan will relinquish in January, 1973. He already has a vigorous campaign mapped out, which includes personal visits to every county and nearly every community throughout the state.

Bonnie Bergeson has her orders — get the women on Bill's side — gather the distaff vote to move the former Idaho state senator (1957-61) into the

national political arena. Lloyd Barron of Fairfield, well-known for his long interest in Idaho legislative activities, is spearheading Bergeson's campaign with the "Citizens for Reliable Representation



BONNIE BERGESON

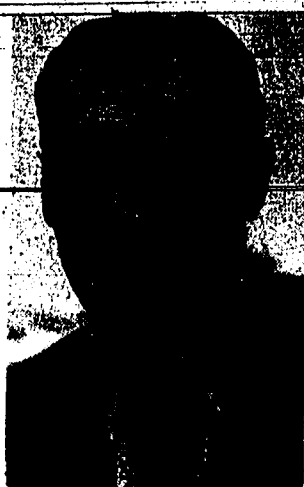
Committee," headquartered in Fairfield.

The Bergesons are familiar with the limelight of publicity. They were named Idaho's "All-American Family" in 1967, then went on to capture the national All-American title the same year. The Bergesons have four children, including twins Stan and Steve Bergeson, both students at Brigham Young University; Dave Bergeson, a bank employe, and Stacy Bergeson, a high school senior in Pocatello.

As a senatorial candidate, Bill Bergeson discusses a number of issues with his potential constituents, finding many people concerned with Idaho's water problems, including a strong concern over water supplies in the years to come. "It's important to keep our options open on water," he commented.

"The economic issue will be a major problem also," Bergeson said. "Idahoans have to keep their economy strong."

To raise funds for his statewide campaign, Bergeson is asking contributors to "Join the Bill Bergeson Senatorial Club," pledging to donate a specific amount each month. To facilitate the contributions, the



BILL BERGESON

"club" features a monthly coupon book, suggesting a minimum donation of \$5 or more.

Campaigning for the Senate is a statewide, border-to-border affair, and Bill Bergeson is running a busy statewide campaign. With his attractive wife Bonnie close at hand, collecting the distaff vote, Bill will indeed travel throughout the state, speaking on the issues and fulfilling his slogan as "Bill Bergeson — Idaho's problem-solving candidate for the U. S. Senate."

More malaria

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The number of malaria cases in Texas has risen from 11 in 1966 to 458 in 1970, according to the State Health Department. The department blames the increase on the Vietnam War.

Lost and Found	Help Wanted — Male	Homes For Sale
<p>LOST — Female German Shepherd pup, mostly black, West 5-point area. Reward. Please. 734-3110.</p> <p>LOST SUNDAY: Irish Setter puppy, 2 months old, in Twin Falls, 232-012.</p> <p>LOST: On Freeway between Burley and Keota Road, blue cover for Polaris snow machine. Reward. Auto-Phone. Phone 733-5470.</p> <p>LOST: LONG-HAIRED Slamese, blue lewied collar. Reward 733-9017.</p> <p>LOST: Steer about 700 pounds. South of Kimberly. Brand and lazy E and O under on right hip. 733-4403.</p> <p>LOST: Black imitation leather duffie bag; reward if returned with contents. Lost on Highway 93, just North of Shoshone. 324-2761.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED — Male</p> <p>DRIVERS NEEDED to haul hay. Opportunity to learn to drive (class). 224-2054. Gooding.</p> <p>WANTED: Fuller — Brush representative for Magic Valley. Part-time, full-time, men, women. Call: Twin Falls, 733-1074. Burley, Rupert area, 434-4391.</p> <p>Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22</p> <p>EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for vending machines and equipment. Send resume to George Richardson; Box 2422, Idaho Falls, 523-6158.</p> <p>WANTED: Honest, ambitious, aggressive man to assume sales position with long established automobile dealer. Excellent benefits and income. CALL SALES MANAGER 734-2259</p> <p>Farm Work Wanted 23</p> <p>CUSTOM CORN combining 543-5643, Buhl.</p> <p>CUSTOM ROCK picking with Anderson Rock Picking, Brent Bower. Phone 543-4725, Buhl.</p> <p>CORN PICKING, manure hauling, John Jerome 324-5141, Joe Spentzberger.</p> <p>WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5353.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAY stacking, anywhere. Messinger and Lewis. Phone 324-7245.</p> <p>HAY TRUCKING, anywhere. Phone 734-2088 or 825-5587.</p> <p>HAY OR STRAW hauling, any distance. Phone 324-2209, Jerome.</p> <p>CORN PICKING, now booking for the season. Phone Jerome, 324-4295.</p>	<p>THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Has family room, partial basement, patio, and enclosed backyard. Near schools and shopping center. \$15,000. 1.84 Parkway. Phone 734-3439.</p> <p>WE WANT TO put low and middle class families in new FHA approved 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Call Glenn Barton. 733-3115 or 733-3054.</p> <p>JUST LISTED, 3 bedroom home on 2nd Avenue North. Carpeted, tile floor, real good condition. Call Eunice Cooper. 733-3449. Harold Keithley. 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716.</p> <p>915 DEL MAR DRIVE, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, open recreation room. Phone 733-4379.</p> <p>LOW COST homes for low and average income families under the Farming's Home Loan Program. \$45 to \$500 down. Low monthly payments up to 33 years. For information call SHAR-MAR HOMES. 734-3724, 733-7728. Evenings 324-5844, Jerome.</p> <p>362 POLK STREET—Charmaine. \$13,500. 5 1/2% interest. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.</p> <p>CLEAN AND CUTE 2 bedroom home. Nice location, part basement, only \$10,000. Small down and assume loan. Call Eunice Cooper. 733-3449 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM, large patio, double carport, family room, excellent location. \$23,500. 733-6444.</p> <p>G I THIS 3 bedroom home on Heyburn East \$12,000. Large lot, close to high school. 733-5974 MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY MLS.</p> <p>BY OWNER — New 3 bedroom, 2 car carport, carpeted, built-in, full basement roughed in for extra bath, located in new subdivision north of Senior High School, only \$19,800, \$950 down payment plus closing costs. FHA. Call 733-2891 days.</p>
<p>Special Notices 2</p> <p>NOW OPEN, CALTON'S Auto Body. Phone Jerome 324-4462, Joe Spentzberger.</p>	<p>Card of Thanks 3</p> <p>We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved, Paul Breeding. Mr. & Mrs. Willie Bentley & Family</p>	<p>TO BE MOVED</p> <p>4 BEDROOM, 2 story home to be moved. New carpets, new kitchen. \$4,500.</p> <p>L & N REAL ESTATE CO. 324-4800 Jerome</p>
<p>Personal 9</p> <p>TRAINING in Hypnosis and Self-Hypnosis. Tailored to meet your needs. 423-4176.</p> <p>REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet at Wendell Drugs, Wendell.</p> <p>HEARD ABOUT vitamin E? Ask about Naturite at Pennywise Drugs.</p> <p>HYPNOSIS for weight and smoking. 733-0420.</p> <p>PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-3773.</p> <p>BONNIE'S WIG SALON. Cleaning, Conditioner, Styling, Cascades. Synthetic wigs, \$3.00. Human Hair wigs, \$5.50. 253 Main West.</p> <p>LOCAL Massage prior now open from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, with special INTERNATIONAL MASSAGE, 321 Main Avenue East, 733-0591.</p> <p>LATEST fashions in lingerie by L. L. Co. Call Cherl Konicek, 733-6548.</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon 3rd Floor. 733-7932. For further information, 733-4030.</p>	<p>Work Wanted 24</p> <p>HANDYMEN FOR HIRE. Repair, clean, do practically anything. 324-4264 or 324-5136.</p> <p>AFTER 5:00, early A.M. or Saturday cleaning. Phone 734-1881.</p> <p>CHRISTMAS IS coming! Will do sewing in my home. Call now, 733-1374.</p> <p>BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9340.</p> <p>YOUNG, HARD working, versatile, dependable, family man for hire. For interview call 733-7605.</p> <p>YOU HAVE AN unbroken horse? Let us do the breaking and you do the riding. Contact Leon Coon at 527-8567 or write to: Mr. Jim Brauburger, P. O. Box 424, Arco, Idaho 83213.</p>	<p>DIAL DIRECT 733-0931</p> <p>Times-News Classified Want Ads</p> <p>NORTH BLUE LAKES, large 2 bedroom home, excellent large lot, \$18,000.</p> <p>2250 SQUARE FEET, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, family room, 1/2 acre of ground. \$35,000.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM good home, business location. Large lot with garden. \$12,900.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336 Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9069 Hours, 9:00-6:00 Sat. 9:00-1:00</p>
<p>Employment Agencies 17</p> <p>PERSONAL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 324 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5542.</p> <p>SNELLING & SNELLING, 116 1/2th Street South, Phone 734-2410. Open Mondays and Wednesdays 11 to 6.</p>	<p>Help Wanted — Female 18</p> <p>WANT MIDDLE-AGED women to live-in and care for elderly lady. Write Box P-6, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>FULL TIME maid. Apply in person Imperial 400 Motel, 320 Main Avenue South.</p> <p>WANTED: Licensed Practical Nurses and Registered Nurses. Call collect 324-5371.</p> <p>PART TIME jobs available, hours 4:00pm till 8:00pm, \$1.75 per hour salary. Apply 1222 11th Avenue East.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER, Silver Creek Supply, P.O. Box 788-2714, 788-2844, Sundays and evenings.</p>	<p>K's Specials</p> <p>CHOICE commercial location. Corner lot, recently redecorated bedroom home to live in or suitable for a small business operation. Only \$18,500.</p> <p>NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home in extra nice condition. Large yard for children's play. Oh yes, Morningstar school area!</p> <p>K HARRISON REALTY 733-2322 * Dorothy Kolar 733-6848 Gene Conner 733-4019</p>
<p>Help Wanted — Male 19</p> <p>IRRIGATOR AND General farm hand for Seed Company trial ground. House, Blue Cross and other benefits. Steady employment. Must have good references. Write Box 931, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE — refrigerator service man. Pay commensurate with experience. MOORE'S TELEVISION & APPLIANCE, 324-5229.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, good guarantee plus percentage, paid vacations and retirement. South Idaho's Best service department. Thelton Motors, call Bill Roemer, Service Manager 733-7700 or 733-8444 after 6 P.M.</p>	<p>Money Wanted 36</p> <p>WANT TO BORROW \$200, at 8 percent interest. Well secured by real estate. Write Box P-10, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>Music Lessons 40</p> <p>GUITAR lessons, beginning and intermediate, in my home or yours. Ned Williams 733-8282.</p>	<p>FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988 Near 1 bedroom home. \$10,700. Country living in 3 bedroom 2 bath home. fireplace. \$24,200. 2 bedroom home, fireplace, fine condition. Well established neighborhood. \$18,900. Well located 4 bedroom home, 2 up, 2 down, 2 baths, built-ins family room and 2 fireplaces. THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU.</p>
<p>ATTENTION LADIES — Christmas is coming and this is a great time to become a VANITA Beauty Counselor and start earning extra money. Name your own hours. Your small investment will be returned in earnings quickly. Have 3 openings so call me today. Elaine Burger. 734-3251.</p> <p>MAKE \$400 extra Christmas money showing Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Phone 423-3312 after 6:00.</p>	<p>Homes For Sale 50</p> <p>BY OWNER: Large 4 bedroom, main floor, with full basement in Twin Falls. 324-5702.</p> <p>3 BEDROOMS, steam heat, G. I. loan. \$13,900. ACE REALTY 733-5217.</p> <p>1 BEDROOM, frame, 333 Gardner. \$3,300. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.</p> <p>ANXIOUS TO SELL, 720 Sunrise Blvd. North, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, built-ins, excellent condition. Make offer. 733-7403.</p> <p>SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home. Has family room with fireplace, kitchen, electric furnace. Good garage for workshop. This home has been very well maintained. Home Inspection. 324-2721. VALLEY REALTY, 733-5540. Evenings 423-5950.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM 2 baths, center kitchen, family room, den, fireplace, full basement, laundry, rumpus room, air conditioned, extras, owner. \$24,500 734-2796.</p> <p>GEOMETRIC 3-bedroom home, your lot. Estimated \$12,000 cost plus. Stan Vandenberg, 423-5434, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM home in country subdivision, fireplace, patio, 3545 square feet, \$17,300, by owner 733-1493.</p> <p>CUTE AND COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home on President Street. Out of state owner very anxious to sell. See this and make offer. Call 733-5217. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.</p>	<p>4 NEW LISTINGS</p> <p>4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, bi-level with covered patio. Northeast location. \$31,000.</p> <p>COLONIAL STYLE WE'VE never seen a Southern mansion, but we think it would describe this fabulous home. 6 bedrooms is just the start of all it consists of.</p> <p>ALTURAS STREET THIS HOME has recently been redecorated to suit the busy lady woman. We think this is one of the most attractive homes we've ever listed. Priced at \$26,000.</p> <p>ALSO, for sale or Eastland \$16,000 estate. It is priced at \$16,000.</p> <p>WE THINK THESE four homes are something special so please make appointment for show.</p> <p>BETH WICKHAM, REALTOR 733-4081 "ALS" 733-5476 Edna Irish 829-5666 Ralph Simmons 829-5666</p>

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<p>Homes For Sale 50</p> <p>THANCAHONG EVERY DAY</p> <p>THAT'S HOW you feel living in this comfortable home. A fine brick home, 1600 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, carpeted, 29' x 18' recreation room in full basement. Double garage, paved driveway. \$18,500.</p> <p>Lynwood Realty 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211</p> <p>After Hours: Harley Mathers 733-8473 R. J. Schwendman 733-7100 Jack Bishop 733-7761</p>	<p>HUNTING FOR A BARGAIN? Get more for your buck when you leave your dog with us.</p> <p>PHONE 733-8227</p> <p>1043 Blue Lakes North</p> <p>Out of Town Homes 51</p> <p>GOOD 35 acres for sale, close to Twin Falls. 733-5457.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM HOUSE, excellent location, completely redecorated for immediate occupancy. \$14,500. Terms available. Phone 324-2504 or 324-5276.</p> <p>JEROME, new 3 bedroom, carpeted, garage. \$18,000. ACE Realty, 733-5217.</p>	<p>Farms For Sale 52</p> <p>27 ACRES, fully irrigated, 125-225' frontage. Mostly hay and pasture. Full water, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms home, \$42,500. We need listings on farms and ranches. STOCKMAN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4645, 324-5735.</p> <p>320 ACRE RANCH. Good fences. Good improvements. 220 irrigated. \$70,000. This is a good one.</p> <p>BUTLER REALTY 120 E. Main Jerome, Idaho 324-5166 825-5973</p> <p>140 ACRES in hay and pasture, owner anxious to sell now! Top of Clear Lakes grade on North side. Nice 2 bedroom home overlooking Valley, well and canal water.</p> <p>HAGERMAN REALTY Phone 837-4443</p>	<p>Business Property 54</p> <p>INCOME PROPERTY for sale. 14 units. Good income. \$35,000. Financing available. Ideal for employed man. Reasonably priced. Phone 733-3329.</p> <p>Mobile Motel Units, Gas station, office building, 1000 sq. ft. Mountain Cabins. Any mobile home unit built to your specifications. We specialize in commercial mobile units. 733-7558</p> <p>COMMERCIAL ACREAGE adjacent to railroad, city and roadway. Phone 733-6661.</p> <p>FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988</p> <p>Office with 4 bedroom home. Country location. \$31,000. Close in Brick 4-plex. \$34,000.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes 64</p> <p>THREE-BEDROOM Van Dyke 12x40, 1970, like new, take over payments. \$24,900. Trailer. Park. Phone 543-4065.</p> <p>1971-12x50 TAMARAK 2 bedroom, fully carpeted with coping. Phone Paul, 438-3333.</p> <p>12x45 AMBASSADOR 2 bedroom. Nice. \$2495. 733-7548.</p> <p>10 FT. x 50 FT. \$2595</p> <p>M&K MOBILE HOMES 1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls</p> <p>1964 1971</p>	<p>Mobile Homes 64</p> <p>1970 TAMARAK 12x40, will sell or trade for hay or cattle. \$34,200. Wendell.</p> <p>1972 GENTRYS 14 x 44 for under \$2000. High quality at low prices. R AND V TRAILER SALES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho, 783-1998.</p> <p>HELP US WIN A trip to the Rhine - All 1972 Biltmore units discounted. 12x50 \$3995, and 12x40 \$4995. Also, 14' wide, and 12x40 \$4995. Also, 14' wide, and 12x40 \$4995. Also, 14' wide, and 12x40 \$4995. Also, 14' wide, and 12x40 \$4995.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY: used center mount loader for 800 Ford tractor. \$36,200 evenings.</p> <p>MASSEY FERGUSON 4-bottom plow, model 57, cylinder, trash boards, gauge wheel. \$1100. 537-6737, Castleton.</p> <p>MICHIGAN 75A 4-wheel drive, loader. New rubber and cab. Condition, very good. 733-5761.</p> <p>SOMEBODY'S WAITING TO LEARN how to save on your tractor machine! To sell it fast dial 733-0931 for a Want Ad now!</p> <p>LIKE NEW: MASSEY FERGUSON 36 swather with No. 42 conditioner. Take over payments 324-2222.</p>	<p>Apartment-Furnished 70</p> <p>NICE, ALL UTILITIES. \$135. Phone 733-8261.</p> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities included, \$100. 733-9534.</p> <p>PUSH APARTMENTS, night week of month, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Suncrest Apartments, 202 Park Avenue West.</p> <p>NICE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 733-9094 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>NEW 1 bedroom carpeted, utilities furnished, excellent location, 600 Idaho Street, Filer. 733-9426.</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOMS for rent \$35 per week. Phone 733-4840.</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOMS and apartment, Shady Rest Hotel, 448 Main Avenue South.</p>	<p>Apartment-Unfurn. 71</p> <p>FIVE B-RNED APARTMENT, heat arreNDED. Phone 733-9402.</p> <p>HOUSES-Unfurnished 74</p> <p>WE WANT TO put low and middle income families in the new FHA approved 2 and 3 bedroom home. Call Glenn Barton, 733-3115 or 733-7056.</p> <p>REMODELED FARM house, 1 child ok. Northwest of Jerome. Phone 324-2102.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM duplex, completely renovated, laundry mat, all electric month. \$75 deposit. 326-5264, after 6:00.</p> <p>ROOM for young man (student or teacher), kitchen privileges, refrigerator in room. 733-0750.</p>
<p>BE NO. 1 FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE</p> <p>THIS custom built brick home is appealing and spacious. How about 5 large bedrooms? You will be pleased with the gracious formal dining room. The whole family will enjoy the recreation room and 2 full baths. If you appreciate the beauty of trees and shrubs, we invite you to inspect one of the prettiest yards in town. Call now and be number 1. \$39,500. There's even room for a horse. "1/4 acres"</p> <p>HAMLETT REALTY Dave Hamlett, Broker Please call 733-4079 (anytime) Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810 (home)</p>	<p>Farms For Sale 52</p> <p>200 ACRES River frontage. Productive soil, highly improved. \$100,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.</p> <p>NEW LISTING 160 Acres in Jerome area. Full water right, plus additional 4 per cent interest. Also 160 acres Hazelton area. Real nice 2 bedroom home. Only \$42,000. 72 acres of heavy soil with exceptionally fine home. Edan area. 20+ acre commercial with recently remodeled 3 bedroom home. These are some real bargains. Call Jean Schwarz, 825-5408 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.</p> <p>120 ACRES for only \$18,000 with only \$2,000 down. Owner will carry balance at 4 per cent interest. Also 160 acres Hazelton area. Real nice 2 bedroom home. Only \$42,000. 72 acres of heavy soil with exceptionally fine home. Edan area. 20+ acre commercial with recently remodeled 3 bedroom home. These are some real bargains. Call Jean Schwarz, 825-5408 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.</p> <p>WANTED from owner small cattle setup. Cash or will trade modern home in Jerome for equity. Write Box P-4, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>OWNER NOW accepting offers, 240 acres, no buildings, pump well, sprinkler system. 733-5644.</p> <p>40 ACRE dairy setup. Lovely home. \$25,000. See to believe. FARMER'S REALTY, Buhl 543-4450.</p> <p>BY OWNER: 40 acres, new all electric home. Ideal site for dairy. 543-4832.</p>	<p>HAGERMAN REALTY Hagerman Idaho 83372 Phone: 837-4443</p> <p>40 ACRE DAIRY farm, Buhl area. 6 unit herringbone barn, 225 head dairy stock, machinery and feed. 2 houses.</p> <p>100 ACRES, Wendell area. Hay modern home, 2 bedroom home. Good usable corrals. \$34,000.</p> <p>BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY 733-4262 C. Harley Williams 734-2112 Eldon Gough 536-2451</p> <p>LOTS AND ACREAGES 54</p> <p>BY OWNER: 8 acres, good home near Filer. 324-5702, Jerome.</p> <p>COUNTRY LIVING, NICE ACREAGE, new 4 bedroom, all electric home. With beautiful view, ready to move into. Don Wallace, a Realtor. 733-7616.</p> <p>CHOICE BUILDING lots just east of North Sunrise and Filer East. For single family home - a few duplex lots area left. Curb, gutter, oiled streets, city water and sewer. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5880 anytime.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 9 1/2 acres in Jerome with nice 2 bedroom home, 2 garages, barn and corrals. All in pasture. Excellent location. JEROME REALTY AND INSURANCE, 324-4388. Glen Jackson, 324-2544.</p> <p>1 ACRE, Northwest section of City. Nice 2 bedroom home, orchard, pasture and garden. Shop and garage.</p> <p>Bailey Roberts Realty 733-4262 C. Harley Williams 734-2112 evenings</p> <p>NEAR KELLWOOD corner. 11.8 acres. Good commercial and residential. \$24,000.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 632 Blue Lakes North 733-3336</p>	<p>Commercial Property ASPECIALTY Feldman-Realtors 733-1988</p> <p>Campers 63</p> <p>1971 11' Security self contained camper. Like new. Phone Dean Vickers, 733-0924, 733-7076.</p> <p>1970 NOMAD 20' travel trailer, self contained. 734-3440, 734-3875.</p> <p>1968 MODEL OVERSHOT, 8' camper. \$750. Good condition. Phone Buhl, 543-4060.</p> <p>1970 STAR CRAFT camper trailer, sleeps 6. Cote outfit. Financing available. 678-9401.</p> <p>MOVING-SOLDO sell 18' travel trailer. 733-2996 evenings.</p>	<p>JUST ARRIVED!</p> <p>ALL '72 MODELS SPORT KING NAPA CHEF CAMPERS</p> <p>PRICES SLASHED TO MOV. EM-OUT!</p> <p>MADRON CAMPERS - TRAILERS SALES * RENTALS Owners & Operators BILL & ANN "THE PRICE FIXERS"</p> <p>LOWEST PRICES IN MAGIC VALLEY E. 3 POINTS, TWIN FALLS 734-2861 or 733-2874</p>	<p>NEW GREAT LAKES 12 x 64</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Front Bedroom * Reverse Aisle * Carpeting * Furnished * In Stock * Delivered locally. <p>\$5995 On Display At BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES 878 Main Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho 734-3167</p>	<p>Rooms-Board and Room 76</p> <p>ROOM for young man (student or teacher), kitchen privileges, refrigerator in room. 733-0750.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME PARK spaces available. Clean, well kept, well lighted. HACIENDA MOTEL AND TRAILER PARK. Also, available November 1st, kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 934-4792.</p> <p>ADULTS ONLY, new lots 45x95 with 500 pafos. Shade, lawn, off street parking, laundry mat, all electric or gas. Grocery store 3 blocks. City sewer sewer, membership furnished. Easy living. \$35 month. East 5-Point Trailer Park. 733-3836.</p>	<p>Farms For Rent 84</p> <p>NORTHSIDE 60 acre farm, modern house, few outbuildings, lease or rent. Write Box P-7, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>Wanted To Rent 88</p> <p>WANT-TO-rent-farm. Have-help-machinery, references. Reply to Box O-12, Times-News.</p> <p>Light Industrial Equip. 89</p> <p>MICHIGAN Truck Mounted \$2,500 Back Grader Make Offer TRC Model 4100, 4 wheel drive JOHN DEERE R with Alcoa 6 yard scraper \$3,000 MICHIGAN 85 A Loader \$7,500</p> <p>USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MICHIGAN Truck Mounted \$2,500 Back Grader Make Offer TRC Model 4100, 4 wheel drive JOHN DEERE R with Alcoa 6 yard scraper \$3,000 MICHIGAN 85 A Loader \$7,500</p> <p>MOBILE PHONE Burley Area Twin Falls Area 678-3519 734-2331 Unit 5157 Unit 5157</p> <p>Farm Implements 90</p> <p>PIPELINE MILKER, new \$2,100, 3 units. 733-3014 or write Box 471, Twin Falls.</p> <p>HAY, Grain and Feed 94</p> <p>250 TON CURED silage for sale. Phone 825-5584.</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE: 1st and second cutting. Phone 536-2051, Wendell.</p>
<p>ROSE STREET NORTH JUST LISTED, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, nice dining area, cute den in partial basement, carpet, large lot with own well. \$19,500.</p> <p>CROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Seller must sell now! Fix up and make some money. \$11,500.</p> <p>GLOBE REALTY 733-2823</p> <p>733-2423 733-5457 733-2240 733-5035</p>	<p>WANTED from owner small cattle setup. Cash or will trade modern home in Jerome for equity. Write Box P-4, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>OWNER NOW accepting offers, 240 acres, no buildings, pump well, sprinkler system. 733-5644.</p> <p>40 ACRE dairy setup. Lovely home. \$25,000. See to believe. FARMER'S REALTY, Buhl 543-4450.</p> <p>BY OWNER: 40 acres, new all electric home. Ideal site for dairy. 543-4832.</p> <p>316 ACRE cattle setup in mild climate area. Productive soil, beautiful setting, remodeled 4 bedroom home. 155 acres with recently remodeled home. You can buy the farm or stored crops, machinery, cattle and be ready to operate. Also we have several real good 80 ties and 160 ties in the Buhl area plus a real bargain on a dry 40 with a real good building and domestic well. To buy or sell call Gene Hopkins, 543-4645, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.</p>	<p>HUB CITY REALTY Wendell, Idaho 536-2948 Next to Lumber Yard Phil Hirral Russ Carpenter</p> <p>ONE OF THE better 80's near Jerome. Mostly No. 1 soil. Nice modern home and other improvements.</p> <p>DRYDEN AGENCY 324-5232 402 So. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4832 or 536-2604</p> <p>JEROME, IDAHO</p> <p>400 ACRES, sprinkler irrigated, pasture and hay. Grassman of the Year background. Ranch ran 850 yearlings and some cows in 1971, outstanding 3 bedroom home, 2 bedroom tenant house. Very good corrals and outbuildings. Ideal purchased ranch with pasture along Interstate Highway 80 North. For appointment to see this fine ranch call</p> <p>WENDELL REALTY 536-2774</p>	<p>1971 11' Security self contained camper. Like new. Phone Dean Vickers, 733-0924, 733-7076.</p> <p>1970 NOMAD 20' travel trailer, self contained. 734-3440, 734-3875.</p> <p>1968 MODEL OVERSHOT, 8' camper. \$750. Good condition. Phone Buhl, 543-4060.</p> <p>1970 STAR CRAFT camper trailer, sleeps 6. Cote outfit. Financing available. 678-9401.</p> <p>MOVING-SOLDO sell 18' travel trailer. 733-2996 evenings.</p>	<p>ALL '72 MODELS SPORT KING NAPA CHEF CAMPERS</p> <p>PRICES SLASHED TO MOV. EM-OUT!</p> <p>MADRON CAMPERS - TRAILERS SALES * RENTALS Owners & Operators BILL & ANN "THE PRICE FIXERS"</p> <p>LOWEST PRICES IN MAGIC VALLEY E. 3 POINTS, TWIN FALLS 734-2861 or 733-2874</p>	<p>NEW GREAT LAKES 12 x 64</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Front Bedroom * Reverse Aisle * Carpeting * Furnished * In Stock * Delivered locally. <p>\$5995 On Display At BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES 878 Main Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho 734-3167</p>	<p>Rooms-Board and Room 76</p> <p>ROOM for young man (student or teacher), kitchen privileges, refrigerator in room. 733-0750.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME PARK spaces available. Clean, well kept, well lighted. HACIENDA MOTEL AND TRAILER PARK. Also, available November 1st, kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 934-4792.</p> <p>ADULTS ONLY, new lots 45x95 with 500 pafos. Shade, lawn, off street parking, laundry mat, all electric or gas. Grocery store 3 blocks. City sewer sewer, membership furnished. Easy living. \$35 month. East 5-Point Trailer Park. 733-3836.</p>	<p>Farms For Rent 84</p> <p>NORTHSIDE 60 acre farm, modern house, few outbuildings, lease or rent. Write Box P-7, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>Wanted To Rent 88</p> <p>WANT-TO-rent-farm. Have-help-machinery, references. Reply to Box O-12, Times-News.</p> <p>Light Industrial Equip. 89</p> <p>MICHIGAN Truck Mounted \$2,500 Back Grader Make Offer TRC Model 4100, 4 wheel drive JOHN DEERE R with Alcoa 6 yard scraper \$3,000 MICHIGAN 85 A Loader \$7,500</p> <p>USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MICHIGAN Truck Mounted \$2,500 Back Grader Make Offer TRC Model 4100, 4 wheel drive JOHN DEERE R with Alcoa 6 yard scraper \$3,000 MICHIGAN 85 A Loader \$7,500</p> <p>MOBILE PHONE Burley Area Twin Falls Area 678-3519 734-2331 Unit 5157 Unit 5157</p> <p>Farm Implements 90</p> <p>PIPELINE MILKER, new \$2,100, 3 units. 733-3014 or write Box 471, Twin Falls.</p> <p>HAY, Grain and Feed 94</p> <p>250 TON CURED silage for sale. Phone 825-5584.</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE: 1st and second cutting. Phone 536-2051, Wendell.</p>

CALL US...

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call SHUWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.

BOOKKEEPER

GENERAL LEDGER, thorough financial statement. Public accountant experience. Payroll, quarterly returns. Delivery. 733-3531.

CARPENTER WORK
WANTED: Carpentry work and most all other carpentry. 30 years experience. 733-0067.

CARPET CLEANING
The best in cleaning. It costs no more. STEAM CARPET CLEANERS, Phone 733-6026.

CHIROPRATOR
ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

CUSTOM PLOWING
WE ARE NOW DOING CUSTOM plowing. Moore's Inc. Phone 423-5533.

FIRE PLACE WOOD
Dry-Seasoned fruit and hardwood. 733-4206.

FURNACE CLEANING
SUPER VAC Furnace cleaning, Gem Furnace Cleaning, 733-4206.

CONCRETE
WE DO IT all, any time, any place. Reasonable. QUALITY CONCRETE, 326-9922.

FURNACE REPAIR
EXPERT SERVICE or sales on sewing machines and Stoker-Matic heaters, furnaces. Phone 654-6752 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. STOCKER-MATIC SALES AND SERVICE, Route No. 1, Box 169, Burley.

LUKE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Luke Construction Co., general building and painting. Free estimate. Commercial, residential. Phone 734-3255.

MOBILE HOME SERVICES
Skirting - \$1.75 running ft. Professional job. 733-7568.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

PAINTING
EXPERT painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 734-2744.

PLUMBING REPAIRS
CHUCK'S PLUMBING repairs. Licensed contractor, 25 years experience. Phone 423-4179, Kimberly.

SEWER SERVICE
ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-3541 or 733-2509.

GRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank - sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.

WOOD'S TREE SERVICE
TRIMMING, TOPPING and removing. Also stump grinding. Phone 733-5942, 324-1106.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, convalescent aids and exercising equipment. For rent or sell. CROWLEY PHARMACY 733-9771 Twin Falls

TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE

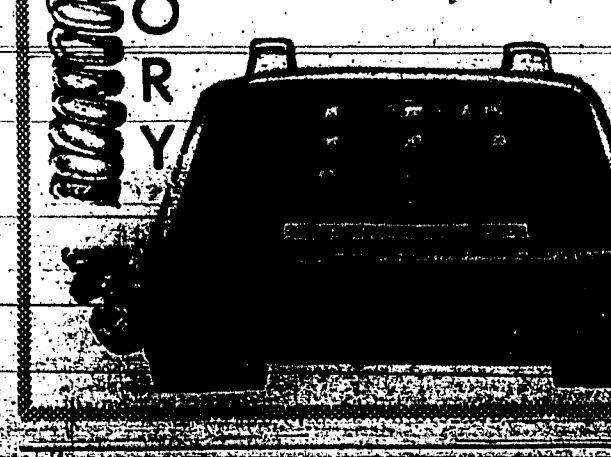
PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441. Commercial and residential hauling - containers - special hauls - inside or outside city limits.

TREE SERVICE
FOR A better deal on TREE WORK, 678-2231, 733-5088 Free estimates and insured.

KONICK TREE and crane service. Demolition and lot clearing. Phone 733-6548.

VACUUM CLEANERS
VACUUM SERVICE center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-6041.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
Save \$ Now by Shampooing your own carpet. \$1 a day.



WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE
If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.

DAN BYINGTON
SEE ME FOR A GREAT BUY ON A...
1971 20 1/2 TERRY
Fully self-contained.

\$3895 \$3595

GATEWAY Trailer Center
Blake at Addison, Twin Falls
733-2410

introducing THE NEW 14x65 Concord To Magic Valley

Loaded, washer-dryer, double door refrigerator, deluxe range, shag carpeting, mediterranean decor and furnishings, sliding windows, and double insulation.

Introductory Offer. **\$7900**

H & W TRAILER SALES
259 Overland Avenue, Burley
Phone 678-9611

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!!

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer With The Most Experience"

Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points

Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 - 5 p.m. Unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141 Closed Saturday

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A NEW HOME
with sliding windows
Early American Modern or Contemporary decor
then come to!

SIMPSON'S IN-RUPERT
We have a good selection of 12', 14' wide or 24' wide in stock.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES
436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

24x45' 2-bedroom, mobile home. Situated in Kimberly's Village Mobile Home Park. Electric heat, savings and skirting and insulated storage building. \$13,500.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls, "MLS" Service.
Donald Taylor, Broker 423-5289
Evenings: 423-5403
Mason Smith 733-7706

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

MICHIGAN Truck Mounted \$2,500
Back Grader Make Offer
TRC Model 4100, 4 wheel drive JOHN DEERE R with Alcoa 6 yard scraper \$3,000
MICHIGAN 85 A Loader \$7,500

MOBILE PHONE
Burley Area Twin Falls Area
678-3519 734-2331
Unit 5157 Unit 5157

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5585

Bob Houston
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1450

Farm Supplies 91

PIPELINE MILKER, new \$2,100, 3 units. 733-3014 or write Box 471, Twin Falls.

HAY, Grain and Feed 94

250 TON CURED silage for sale. Phone 825-5584.

HAY FOR SALE: 1st and second cutting. Phone 536-2051, Wendell.

GOODING TRACTOR
SAVE * * SAVE * * SAVE

	WAS	NOW
OWATONNA WINDROWER Model 900, 14 ft. 6 inch header with conditioner	\$9408	\$7595
OWATONNA WINDROWER Model 270	\$5850	\$4600
OWATONNA MIX ALL Model 83	\$2260	\$1900
OWATONNA MIX ALL Model 100	\$2550	\$2050
OWATONNA MIX ALL	\$3000	\$2400
Model 117 with hay shredder		
HESSTON WINDROWER Model 420	\$7300	\$5500
HESSTON WINDROWER Model PT12	\$4000	\$3200
SCHWARTZ FEEDER BOX (1) Model 130	\$1400	\$1300
SCHWARTZ FEEDER BOX (1) Model 180	\$2038	\$1900
FORD BALER, Model 542	\$2800	\$2200
FORD CHISEL PLOW (demo)	\$1150	\$ 900
FORD 4 BOTTOM PLOW, Model 14C	\$1995	\$1500
FORD SIDE RACK	\$ 625	\$524 ⁹⁹
HESSTON AND OWATONNA Parts, Repairs, and Equipment		

GOODING TRACTOR
130 MAIN

INTEGRITY

24 x 60 BILTMORE
Double wide, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 2 baths
SPECIAL \$12,995

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE (for real)

HACIENDA MOBILE HOME SALES
West Addison-Twin Falls
733-7568

12' wide, 14' wide, doubles
ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY, JEROME, GOODING, ELKO

BAKER'S FINE HOMES AND PLEASURE CRAFT
Parts - Supplies - Service
15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

STRAW FOR SALE: 45 cents per bale... HAY FOR SALE: 100 tons of trucked...

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

DARLING ROODLE puppies registered, 7 weeks old... Livestock Wanted 114

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

THIS SPOT that spot, traffic paths... CARPET'S DIRTY? If so, it's time for HOST!

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY... FIRE SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

WATCH FOR BLACKBERRY - A THON starts Fri. Nov. 30... LEFT IN STORAGE

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

NECHI-ALCO SEWING MACHINE... FIREPLACE wood. Several fireplaces delivered...

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

WANTED: Good used oil heaters with blowers... FIREWOOD

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

WANTED: Silver Dollars, pay \$2.40... FIREWOOD

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

WANTED: Good used oil heaters with blowers... FIREWOOD

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

WANTED: Good used oil heaters with blowers... FIREWOOD

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

WE HAVE a place for what you don't want... Building Materials 144

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

SALE VINYL WALL PANELING TOP GRADE... NORTHWEST PLYWOOD

Miscellaneous For Sale 141

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Pre-owned Values! Autos For Sale 200, Autos For Sale 200

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission...

1969 DODGE Coronet 500, 4-door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission...

1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop, full power steering, air, vinyl top...

1969 DODGE Coronet 500, 4-door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission...

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering...

1967 DODGE Polara, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission...

1970 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering...

1966 COMET, 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering, new tires...

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering...

1965 OLDS Dynamic 88, 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering...

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage...

1970 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, 350 V-8, auto trans., power steering...

1970 VOLKS BUS, 3 seater, radio, red and white finish...

1971 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2-door hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering...

1968 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto trans., full power, factory air...

1967 OLDS Delmont 88 4-door hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes...

1967 DODGE Coronet Deluxe 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean...

12 USED COMMERCIAL UNITS IN STOCK! JOE BUTLER ED ELORRIETA

19 NEW 1971's left at tremendous savings

New '72's are rolling and rolling at frozen prices

EASY BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY

Gooding, Idaho 934-4438 "Drive A Little - Save A Lot"

THE SAWTOOTH HOUSE Fine antiques and Appraisals 123 Main East 733-3454

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 YOU SAVED and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 CLEAN DRUCK feathers for sale, 313 3rd Avenue West, Phone 733-3148

Antiques 139 LATE 19th Century pump organ in perfect condition. Manufactured by Charles F. Naylor, 733-5079

Antiques 139 RED BARN, 1/2 North Washington. Ironware, dishes, furniture. Buy and sell. Restore.

Antiques 139 ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. Sally's, Antiques, 438-9950

Antiques 139 YOUR THING IS our specialty. Pete Johnson, 354 Color TV, Used, good condition, \$169.50. Terms, Other similar values. SERVICE COMPANY, 128 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Open Mondays till 9:00 p.m.

Antiques 139 Good Things To Eat 133 2 MONTH OLD male, Chesapeake pup. Both parents registered. \$30. 336-2607 morning or after 4:00 pm.

Antiques 133 RED SPUDS peppers, squash, pumpkins, apples. Bodenstab's, 733-6188.

Antiques 133 RED, WHITE SPUDS, \$3.50 per hundred, \$2.00 bushel. Squash, 1645 Osterion. Call evenings.

Antiques 133 DELICIOUS APPLES for Thanksgiving. NESBITTS OR. CHARD, 1 mile South, 1/2 West, 1/2 South, South Park, 733-7595.

Antiques 139 Antiques 139 PUREBRED SIAMSESE kittens, \$5. or stamps. Call before noon 734-2177.

Antiques 139 PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd female, 8 weeks. Ford chrome wheels, 15 inch. 438-5091, Paul.

Antiques 139 AKC REGISTERED black and tan Schshund puppies for sale. Phone 733-3267.

Antiques 139 FREE PUPPIES, mixed bird dog breeding. Phone Flr, 328-5394.

Antiques 139 AKC GREAT DANES, Samoyeds, Norwegian Elkhounds, Beagles, Poodles, German Shorthairs, Cocker Spaniards, Airedales, Brittany's Fox Terriers and Peka-a-Poo's. MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 536-2171.

Antiques 139 KA MAI KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service 733-1193.

Antiques 139 POMERANIANS and Schipperkes puppies available. Top quality dogs. AKC Registered. Joyce's Kennel, 423-4186.

Antiques 139 GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, Wire-Haired Pointing Griffons, German Wire-Haired Pointers, Cocker Spaniards, All AKC registered. Larry's Kennel's, 733-3442.

Antiques 139 A HARVEST OF VALUES! IN NEARLY NEW USED CARS WE HAVE A \$105,000.00 INVENTORY FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON THESE PRIME-SHARP USED CARS!!

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. NOW \$3695.00 Sport Coupe, green with dark green vinyl top, 350 V-8 engine, turbohydromatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, and radio plus all standard features. White wall tires. Sold new \$4713.45—Has 15,590 miles.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. NOW \$3595.00 Sport Coupe, solid gold and gold interior, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, radio and all standard features, white wall tires. Sold new \$4608.45—Has 12,602 Miles.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. NOW \$3698.00 4-door sedan, dark blue with blue vinyl top, 350 V-8 engine, turbid-hydromatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, white wall tires, and all standard features. Sold new for \$4696.45—Has 15,415 Miles.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. NOW \$3595.00 4-door sedan, gold and gold interior, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, white wall tires, and all standard features. Sold new for \$4591.45—Has 15,080 miles.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. NOW \$3395.00 Sedan, red with white vinyl top, 400 c.i. engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, power steering, white wall tires and all standard features. Sold new for \$4510.90—Has 12,704 miles.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III. NOW \$3295.00 4-door sedan, gold and gold interior, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, air conditioning, and all standard features. Sold new for \$4326.00—Has 12,912 miles on odometer.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III. NOW \$3295.00 4-door sedan, light tan and green interior, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, radio, air conditioning, and all standard equipment. Sold new for \$4326.00—Has 14,708 miles.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. NOW \$2795.00 Station wagon, 3 seats, white wall tires, 4 speed transmission. Sold new for \$3287.00.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. NOW \$2495.00 Fastback, light blue, black interior, radio, rear defroster, all standard features. Sold new for \$2810.00—Has 8455 miles on odometer.

1971 KARMAN GHIA. NOW \$2695.00 Bright red, black interior, radio, chrome wheels, undercoated, and all standard features. Sold new for 2881.00—Has 3566 miles.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. NOW \$3395.00 Sedan, white with white vinyl roof, 352 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio, white wall tires. Sold new for \$4595.00—Has 15,274 miles on the odometer.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. NOW \$3295.00 Sedan, light tan, tan interior, 352 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, white wall tires and all standard equipment. Sold new for \$4490.90—Has 16,756 miles on odometer.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. NOW \$3595.00 Sport Coupe, bronze exterior, dark brown interior, 352 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, power steering, white wall tires, and all standard features. Sold new for \$4654.45—Has 15,642 miles on odometer.

1971-FORD Pinto. NOW \$2195.00 2-door, dark green, black vinyl top, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats and all standard equipment. Sold new for \$2763.00—Has 13,696 miles on odometer.

1971 FORD Mustang. NOW \$2995.00 2-door hardtop, beautiful gold finish, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, radio, and all standard features. Sold new for \$3860.00—Has 11,000 miles.

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!! YOU'RE MOTOR CO. Jack Cox 733-6811 Kelly Houk 664 Main Ave. South "Used Car Row"

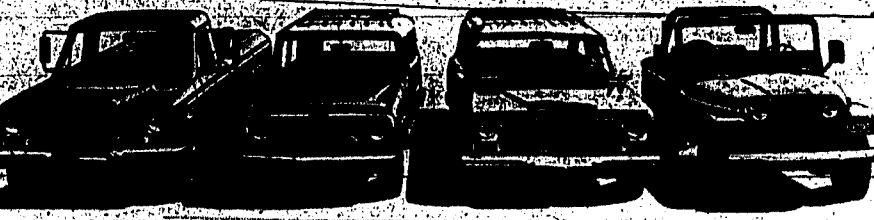
Autos For Sale 200
 1967 FORD VAN with 3 seats, or commercial unit. Phone 733-5170. Gooding.
 1967 PLYMOUTH Fury, 3, make offer. 419 2nd Avenue East, Apartment 27.
 EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1968 Chevrolet Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon. Includes: air, stereo, radio, 2 new studded snow tires. 733-2274.
 FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler, Phone 733-8745.
 1969 BUICK LeSABRE, 2-door hardtop, good condition. New tires. Priced for quick sale. \$1595. 543-5164, Buhl.
 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic. Excellent condition. Phone 543-4241.
 1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, very reasonable. 543-4460.

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 1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, very reasonable. 543-4460.

Autos For Sale 200
 1967 CAMARO \$1300
 1965 OLDS '98' \$600
 ABIE URIGUEN
 OLDS-BUICK-OPEL
 American Motors
 712 Main Ave. S.
 733-8721

1972 JEEPS - JUST ARRIVED!!



AVAILABLE NOW AT ...

WILLS MOTOR CO. 254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

BONANZA MOTORS
 HAS A HUGE SELECTION OF VERY SHARP LOCAL TRADE-INS!!
 1968 BUICK
 LeSabre custom hardtop coupe, local 1 owner, extremely low mileage, loaded.
 ONLY... \$1770
 1967 BUICK
 Wildcat hardtop coupe, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, custom vinyl interior, 1 owner, trade-in.
 ONLY... \$1670
 1970 BUICK
 Wildcat hardtop coupe, air conditioning, power windows, vinyl roof.
 ONLY... \$3390
 1969 BUICK
 Wildcat hardtop sedan, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, just like new.
 ONLY... \$2870
 1964 BUICK
 Electra 225, tilt steering wheel, new rubber, very clean.
 ONLY... \$620
 1968 BUICK
 Wildcat 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, premium fiberglass tires.
 ONLY... \$1890
 1970 PONTIAC
 Bonneville hardtop coupe, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, very sharp.
 ONLY... \$3370
 1970 PONTIAC
 Catalina 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, near new rubber, low mileage.
 ONLY... \$2690
 1970 DODGE
 Dart Swinger 4 door wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine.
 ONLY... \$1490
 1968 Plymouth
 Satellite 4 door wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine.
 ONLY... \$1490
 1968 PONTIAC
 Catalina hardtop coupe, power steering, automatic transmission, good rubber.
 ONLY... \$1570
 1967 PONTIAC
 Bonneville 4 door hardtop, fully loaded, a clean car.
 ONLY... \$1270
 1967 RAMBLER
 Ambassador 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, real real clean.
 ONLY... \$890

DATSUN
 SEDANS - WAGON - PICKUP - SPORTS CARS
 Beat Inflation At ...
DEAN MOTOR CO.
 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

FINE AUTOMOBILES
 I will get you any used or new car you want AND save you money. See me and have before you buy your next car.

BOB LATHAM'S FINE AUTOMOBILES
 Between the Arctic Circle and the good neighbor fence.
 751 Main Avenue East 734-3703

Got a lot to carry? Get a box at
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
 733-2954

GET THE BEST THING GOING ... A NEW TOYOTA

Two Rail Cars of Brand New TOYOTAS Just arrived — more arriving

COROLLAS - CORONAS - MARK 11's
 CELICA sport cars - "ALL NEW CARINA"
NOW ON DISPLAY

OR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RELIABLE USED CARS

1967 EL CAMINO (Pickup) V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, bed cover, exceptionally sharp. \$1695	1967 CHRYSLER Town and Country wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, low miles, extra clean. \$1575
1968 CHEVROLET Fleetside pickup, long wide box, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, ready to go, just... \$1686	1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 111 4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, WILL'S special... \$1985
1966 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$860	1966 OPEL Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, top luggage carrier rack, clean. \$595
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. \$1395	1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, radio, Sharp! \$1195
1966 FORD 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, very clean. \$690	1970 PLYMOUTH (Superbird) 440 CID V-8, power steering, auto. trans., vinyl roof, E-60 tires, promotional model, never filled, only 500 miles. \$2950

OVER 50 USED CARS PRICED TO SELL

WILLS MOTOR CO.
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST — AND — 254 4th AVE. WEST
 733-2891 & 733-7365 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 QUALITY CARS. SALES & SERVICE!

No Price Freeze At Bill Workman Ford

ONLY... NEW

1972 FORD F-100 PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., long wide box, 5,000 GVW package, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, rear step hitch, heater, 8 ply G. 78 tires, sport custom seat.

\$3087

DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS
 (AND WHEN CONGRESS PASSES THE EXCISE TAX BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE A \$240 REFUND FROM FORD MOTOR CO.)

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM HERTZ NATIONAL AVIS
 1971 MODEL FORDS, PLYMOUTH AND CHEVROLETS
 2 doors, 4 doors, all with air conditioning and low miles!

SAVE HUNDREDS ON THESE NEAR NEW CARS!!

1968 CHRYSLER 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, exceptionally nice. Was \$2095 NOW \$1570	1970 FORD XL Convertible 2 door, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air conditioned, low miles. Was \$3195 NOW \$2530	1967 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, a real good buy. Was \$1395 NOW \$845
1967 OPEL KADETT 2 door, floor shift, bucket seats, radio, lots of economy. Was \$895 NOW \$490	1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl interior. Was \$995 NOW \$640	1965 JEEP Wagoneer 4 x 4, 6 cylinder, standard trans., hubs, new paint, good tires. Was \$1495 NOW \$1090
1956 GMC 4 x 4 Pickup, 4 speed, V-8, hubs, exceptionally good older unit. Was \$795 NOW \$585	1970 EL CAMINO Pickup, V-8, standard trans., very low miles, one owner. Was \$2595 NOW \$2260	1968 FORD F-100 V-8, auto. trans., long wide box, radio, custom cab, hitch, mirrors. Was \$1995 NOW \$1690

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger 4 door wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine. ONLY... \$1490

1968 Plymouth Satellite 4 door wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine. ONLY... \$1490

1968 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe, power steering, automatic transmission, good rubber. ONLY... \$1570

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, fully loaded, a clean car. ONLY... \$1270

1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, real real clean. ONLY... \$890

● SET YOUR SIGHT ON A '71 PLYMOUTH AS LOW AS... \$3197

● Wills Motor Co. and Chrysler Plymouth daily rental buy backs at below invoice prices.

● With or Without Factory Air, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted windshield, many vinyl tops. Many colors to choose from.

● Many have balance of 18,000 mile, 18 month factory warrantee available.

WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
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LIMITED NUMBER OF UNITS... SO HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!!

FORD The Sales Leader In The Magic Valley

Bill Workman FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Phone 733-5110
 ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!
 FALL AND WINTER HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

COMMERCIALS

1970 GMC 1/2 ton, long wide box, 350 V-8 engine, turbo transmission, power steering, custom cab, upper and lower mouldings, two tone paint, gauges, radio, heater, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty front and rear suspension, excellent tires, 11,000 actual miles, must see to appreciate, completely loaded, local one owner.
 Was \$3495 NOW \$3195

1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, 350 V-8 engine, turbo transmission, custom cab, upper mouldings, two tone paint, gauges, radio, heater, good rubber, heavy duty front and rear suspension, side mirrors, real sharp, local 1 owner.
 Was \$2795 NOW \$2395

1967 GMC SCOUT 4x4, full metal top, mud and snow tires, radio, heater, lock-out hubs, standard transmission, bucket seats, local owner, one of the nicest Scouts around.
 Was \$1895 NOW \$1680

1961 GMC 1 Ton Truck cab and chassis, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, wide mirror, dual rear wheels, heavy duty front and rear suspension, a real nice truck.
 Was \$1095 NOW \$890

John Chris Motors

We were able to obtain 23 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX's and MONTEGO Station Wagons at a tremendous low price and We're passing the savings on to you. This is one of America's most beautiful intermediate size motor cars. Built on a long 117 inch wheel base, wall to wall carpeting, body side mouldings, all fully equipped including 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, economical V-8 engine, radio, heater, and factory air conditioning. The most glamorous array of fall colors consisting of golds, ivy greens, soft blues, sultana whites, light beige, browns, and reds. If you ever intend to save money, buy now, one of these beautiful kept automobiles and save almost \$2000. Completely winterized.

THE RIGHT CAR, THE RIGHT SIZE AND NOW THE RIGHT PRICE

\$2380 OR LEASE \$58.41 Per Month Full Price
 Your Choice

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.
 701 Main The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700

COMMERCIALS

1969 DODGE 3/4 TON Long wide box, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, 650 x 15 rubber.
 ONLY... \$1990

1967 FORD 1/2 TON F-100 pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, long wide box.
 ONLY... \$1495

1956 DODGE 2 TON Truck, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, tag setup, runs good.
 ONLY... \$490

1964 Chevrolet PICKUP Long wide pickup, custom cab, radio, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
 ONLY... \$990

BONANZA MOTORS IN BURLEY
 925 CHEVY BLVD.
 733-6787

County law enforcement studies started in TF

Clinics slated

MEMBERS OF a sponsoring committee for clinics combating shoplifters and bad check writers include, from left, Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.; Bill Flanary, Idaho First National Bank, and Jerry McGrath, Bank of Idaho, and seated, Kenneth Newman, First Security Bank. The clinics will be Tuesday in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Wes Dobbs, CSI law enforcement instructor and chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee of the South Idaho Resources Planning Council, said his three man committee has begun preliminary studies of Twin Falls County law enforcement. In a meeting Wednesday, the committee discussed plans for a study of existing resources in comparison to needs over a 20-year period. Dobbs said the committee will probably expand in the future with additional members as needed. Efforts are being made, he

Idaho Resources Planning Council is currently reviewing under a master plan for orderly growth and development in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

\$264,000 awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency has awarded Gowen Field in Boise \$284,000 to cover costs of installing a medium-intensive-traffic lighting system for connecting taxiways and installing safety fencing.

The office of Rep. James A. Mc Clure, R-Idaho, said the Office of Education has awarded a \$50,000 grant to North Idaho College to cover additional costs in construction of the new science building.

Rule Steel Fabrication in Caldwell has been awarded a contract with the Bureau of Land Management totaling \$11,500.

CONSTIPATED?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS**

Public workshop slated Tuesday

BOISE — A public workshop at the behest of the federal government, as required in all states, is scheduled for next Tuesday in Boise.

The Air Pollution Control Commission, represented by Bruce Bergeson, supervising air quality specialist, and representatives of Region 10, Environmental - Protection Administration, will discuss the "master plan" for Idaho now in preparation to guide pollution-control technology. The program was developed

2 clinics planned Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Two clinics to help Magic Valley business men combat shoplifters and bad check writers are planned here Tuesday.

In addition, the sessions will offer hints on recognizing counterfeit money. Sponsored by the four Twin Falls banks and the Small Business Administration, the clinics are open to all interested persons. Business firms are urged to have as many of their employees as can attend because of the heavy holiday shopping season now beginning.

The first clinic is at 9:30 a.m. and the second is at 8 p.m. Both are in the American Legion Hall. Identical programs will be offered at each with the times arranged to fit business schedules for stores and offices. Kenneth Newman, First Security Bank, and Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, in charge of arrangements, said each session will last about two

hours. Mack Richardson, Jr., U.S. Secret Service, Boise, will speak on counterfeiting and a film will be shown on shoplifting. It will be followed by remarks by Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, Twin Falls Police Department.

Leon Smith, county prosecuting attorney, will review the change in check laws in Idaho. A question and answer period will follow each phase. Victor Goertzen, SBA, will lead the discussions and introduce speakers. Others on the sponsoring committee include LI Shirts, First Security Bank;

Utah student shoplift spree only scientific

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah psychology students went shoplifting recently at two major Salt Lake City stores, but the "thefts" were strictly in the interest of science.

The students, using "candid cameras", discovered that three out of every four people fail to notice a shoplift and of those who observe the incident, only one out of every three report it.

The researchers staged shoplifting incidents in the two stores during an eight month period under a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

They took videotapes of shoppers next to the "shoplifters", shooting the film through a one way mirror. The conclusions of the psychologists and their students were:

Blacks demand tuition waiver

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah President Alfred Emery has been presented a list of "non-negotiable demands" by a group of 13 black students.

The students entered Emery's office Thursday afternoon and locked themselves in, a witness said.

After being contacted by telephone, Emery came to the office and discussed the demands behind closed doors.

A spokesman for the group refused to divulge the demands to the press but called them "non-negotiable." The university has listed only part of the total.

Those released called for: A black studies curriculum in which students will select the courses to be taught and the instructors;

A waiver of tuition and fees for students below a certain level of income, not specified; and

The university administration to make clear its position on minority students and their rights.

A university spokesman said the group wanted an answer by Tuesday afternoon or would take "necessary action," not defined. Charles Kelley, a leader of the group, refused to list the demands or comment on them.

Increase

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the venereal disease control program for the Idaho Department of Health said Thursday gonorrhea cases for the week ending Nov. 12 totaled 55.

Arthur Boyle said this represented a large increase after two weeks with fewer cases than average.

Total cases for the year to date are now 1,528, compared with 1,250 at the same time in 1970.

The University of Utah researchers concluded that their studies show that shoplifting has become increasingly popular with middle-income housewives and with leftist radicals who use the crime as an instrument of social protest.

"On top of this," they said in their report, "shoppers are not reporting shoplifters to store personnel...yet they pay for the losses in higher prices."

—And, nearly half of the shoppers who failed to report the crime said they did not want to become legally involved and were unaware they could report anonymously.

—Shoppers between the ages of 30 and 60 are more likely to report the crime than younger or older persons;

—The dress of the shoplifter—either hippie-style clothing or that of a conservative housewife—is unrelated to the bystanders' propensity to report the crime;

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Times News

Friday, November 19, 1971



**Winter
sports
—1971**





Riding's great at Soldier

Camas County paves the way to Soldier

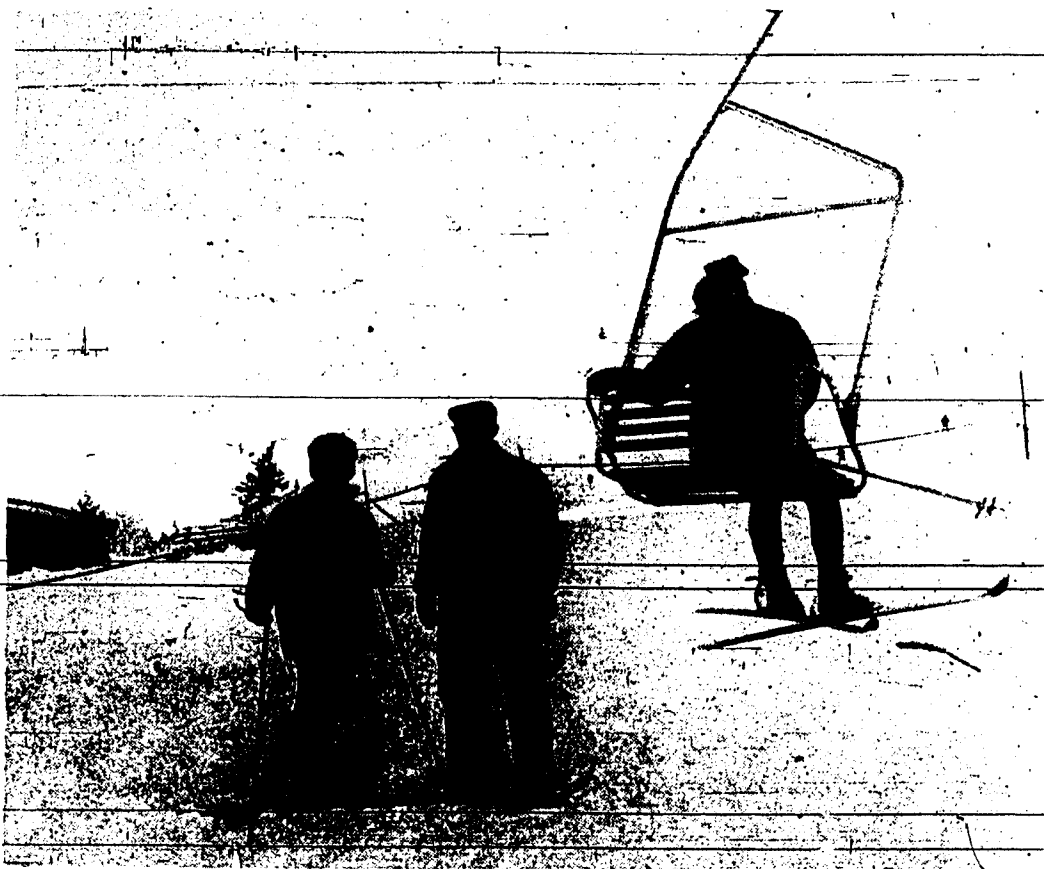
BY ROBERTA DANIEL
Times-News Correspondent
FAIRFIELD — Road improvements by Camas County will make the Soldier Mountain area more easily accessible this year. All of the road to the top except the last four miles is paved. The graveled road has been rebuilt with curves moved or straightened and the roadbed widened. The Soldier Mountain Ski area can be reached without any grades to climb and is only 10 miles north of Fairfield.

A lot of work has been done this year trimming brush and clearing obstructions from the ski slopes and grooming the hills for better skiing. Other improvements include a new rope tow and a new area for beginners. A silent electric motor has been installed on the J-Bar to replace the noisy gasoline motor formerly used. Last year a Stradeli lift with double chairs was installed to update the resort. This 3,800-foot lift takes the skiers to the top of the mountain to connect with excellent ski runs that end at the lodge. There are shorter runs for the inexperienced. Each year renovating and improvements on the grounds and buildings are made. Large restrooms were installed last year. The improved lodge is also used by organizations for social gatherings and dinners. In March of each year the ski patrol has its annual fund raising dinner and torchlight parade at the lodge. There is a large graveled parking area adjacent to the lodge. This includes hookups for camp trailers and campers. The ski school has been

reorganized to accommodate more students. George Varin is director of the ski school. Carrico's Sport Shop is housed in a building at the resort. They have equipment and rentals. The same firm operates a store in Gooding.

Another building is headquarters for the ski patrol. Class and individual ski lessons are available. There are various meets and contests during the season. Buses are run to the site from various

towns in Magic Valley. The resort is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Frostenson and Mr. and Mrs. Levard Hansen. The Hansens reside in a mobile home at the ski area.



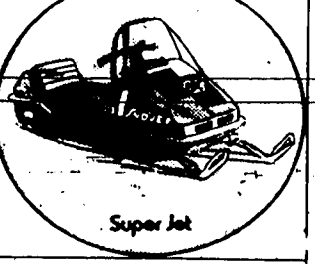
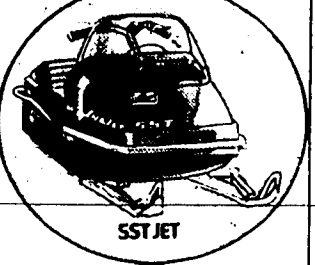
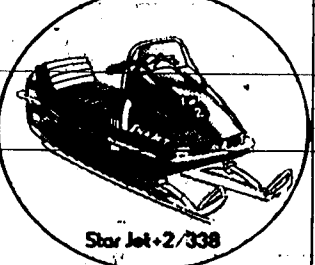
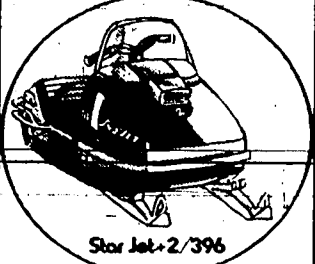
New lift

EASY RIDE to the top of Soldier Mountain is provided by the new double chairlift which began operation last winter. Here Fritz Schmutz, engineer, (on skis) and Levard Hansen, one of the owners of the resort discuss the facility's operation.

engineering excellence...

That's the Sno*Jet promise. It backs up the five exciting Sno*Jet models for 1972. Come and see them and let us help you discover why Sno*Jet is the best engineered snowmobile you can buy.

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252 West Main St.
JEROME, IDAHO 83338
PHONE 324-2572

Guest ranch open

CLAYTON — Cross-country skiers, hunters and autumn scenery lovers take note: the Robinson Bar Guest Ranch will be open to guests this year during the winter months.

Two avid skiers and mountain climbers, Joe Leonard, formerly employed by the state of Idaho, and Norm Garrison, formerly of the Bogus Basin Ski Patrol, will operate the ranch during the hunting and skiing season. Joe's wife, Bonnie, and their sons, Joey and Richard, will all be living and working at the ranch. The ranch crew or "family" will also consist of Ruth Merrill, Boise; Kim Johnston, presently assistant co-ordinator of the Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue, Boise, and Dave Webb, from Alton, Ill. All have already settled in at the ranch, working to prepare themselves for the winter months ahead.

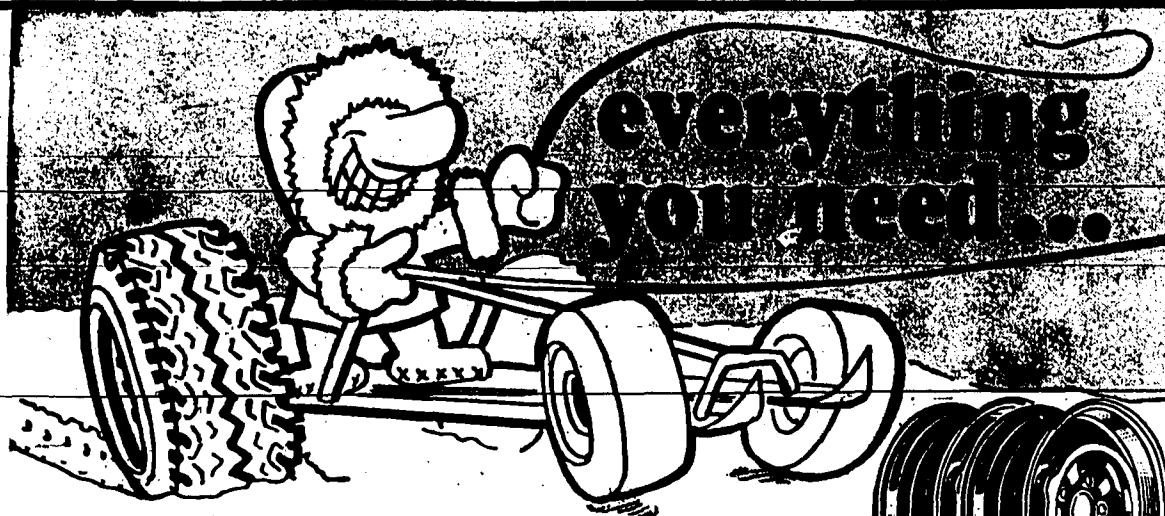
In the early months of autumn each year, the ranch will be open to hunters who desire a comfortable base of operation. Meals will be prepared and served family style and horses may be rented. The non-hunters in the family can swim in the heated pools, ride and take autumn hikes into the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains. Half-day, one day and overnight tours can be arranged.

In winter, an old-fashioned horse-drawn (mule drawn?) sleigh will greet the guests at the ranch road and take them to the lodge. The lodge will be the center for cross-country skiing in this area. For the non-skiers and beginners, ski instruction will be provided and equipment may be rented at the ranch. Special tours into the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains will be featured. There will be half-day tours, one day tours, overnight and special moonlight tours.

Guests will spend pleasant hours by the fireside in the main lodge and dine, family style, in the lodge dining room with its own cozy fireplace.

Plans are already being made for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas celebration at the ranch. The decorations will be homemade and the tree and pine trimmings will be cut right at the ranch. Traditional Christmas foods will be featured. Families who want to share the holidays with the Robinson Bar family are advised to place their reservations well ahead.

Additional information about Robinson Bar's fall and winter seasons is available upon request, and reservations may be placed at this address: Robinson Bar Guest Ranch, Clayton, Idaho, 83227. The phone number is (208) 838-2354.



OK Trailmaster RETREADS
BY ORBITREAD PROCESS!

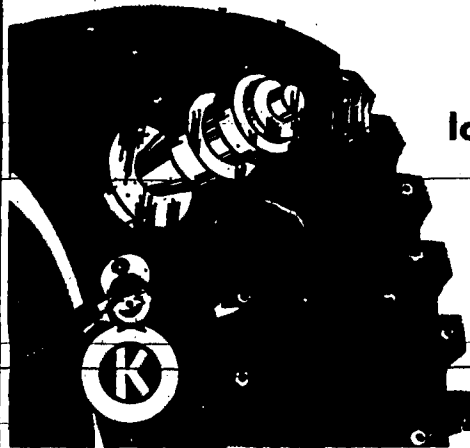
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Floyd and Tom, Twin Falls

Dreams are part of Pomerelle!



BY GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
ALBION — The slogan used for the Pomerelle Ski Area is "Skiing's Swell at Pomerelle". It took many people, each with a dream of better skiing, to build the area and facilities now provided for the public.

Dreams are all a part of the Pomerelle Ski Area. It was back in pre-war days when the dream of building an area for skiing began. Lifts, except for Sun Valley, were mainly makeshift affairs, with a handy motor perhaps from a tractor, was used to pull a rope which in turn pulled a skier to the top of a hill. The skier managed somehow to get himself to the top of the mountain for that long run downward that skiers today take for granted.

In 1940 a rope tow was built in Howell Canyon and was used for one year. After the war in 1946 it was reactivated. The original owners of the venture were Bill Cowell, Dan Hunter, Chuck Parker and Pickens West, all Rupert. Dick Beeson, Rupert, bought out West in 1946 and presently serves on the board of directors.

Pomerelle Ski Inc. was incorporated on June 25, 1949, and the rope tow was moved to the present Pomerelle Skiing area site. Owners at that time were Charles Norby, Harold

Fredricks, Dean Anderson, Con DeThomas and Beeson, all Rupert.

During the next 10 years skiing became popular to the general public. It became a sport not only for the very hardy and affluent, but one that could be indulged in by an average wage earner in an expanded economy.

To keep up with the times and demands of the growing skiing public, Pomerelle Ski, Inc. built a platter lift in 1959.

Growth and better facilities was a dream which became real. In 1963 a double chair lift was installed at a cost of about \$130,000 and was financed by a group of private individuals who own stock in the corporation. The initial investment was financed by the Small Business Administration.

The double chair lift is 4,600 feet long, has a vertical rise of 1,000 feet and can handle 850 skiers an hour. It was the first hydraulic pump lift installed west of the Mississippi.

As the chair lift was installed over the path of the platter lift, the platter was moved to the west side of the area.

In 1964 during the summer a two lane all weather road was built up the canyon to the area. Completion of the road was the end of a bad nightmare for many hair-raising tales have been told of travel on the old one-way trail up the mountain.

At first skiers had to bring a sack lunch for their food supply while skiing. In 1961 the first food for purchase by skiers was brought to the area by a ski patrolman with a broken leg. He offered to the public, pop and candy which he had by the case.

Next a trailer and then a makeshift shack were operated in the area providing hot foods for the skiing public. In 1970 the new day lodge was opened providing facilities for area skiers.

Skiers of years back will still remember the warming hut that people once crowded around, shivered when the door opened and roasted when it closed; or moving a card game off one of the two tables to make room for the ski patrol to administer first aid; or who carved their initials into its ancient face. However, this is just a memory as the skiers move around in the 4,600 square feet of the new lodge, with its cozy fireplace, and large windows for viewing other skiers on the mountain.

Sun Valley opens for 36th year

SUN VALLEY — Ski races, a torchlight procession and ski parties will highlight the 36th Sun Valley Winter Season, which opens Dec. 11.

Events for December include the Holliday Classic Ski Race, scheduled for Dec. 16, 17 and 18, and the Christmas Eve Torchlight Procession slated for Dec. 24.

The January calendar includes: USSA Second Annual Ski Week, Jan. 1-9; Airline Interline Ski Party, Jan. 2-9; Northwest Week, Jan. 16-22; seventh annual Sun Valley House Party — the "Ski Club Reunion" — Jan. 16-23; and the Sun Valley Ski Club Championship Races, Jan. 22 and 23.

The first Los Angeles Ski Train is tentatively slated for Jan. 9-15. And the Far West Ski Association Ski Planes are scheduled for Jan. 15-22, Jan. 22-29, Jan. 29 - Feb. 5 and Feb. 5 -12.

Scenic run

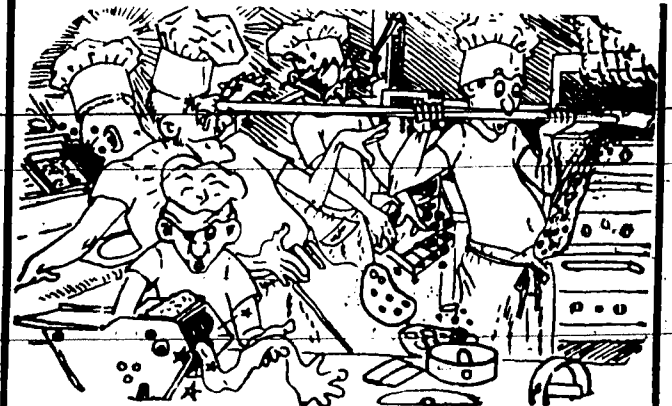
SKIERS enjoy some winter scenery as he skies down one of the intermediate runs served by the double chair lift at Pomerelle Ski Area. The area enjoys an early and late ski season because of high elevation and heavy snowfall.



Powder patterns

POWDER TRAILS are left by skiers in the Punch Bowl run at Pomerelle. The run is one of 15 that skiers may choose from at the top of the 9,000-foot mountain served by a double chair lift.

Me-n-Ed's WORLD-FAMOUS PIZZA SUPREME



Free Ski Movies Tuesdays, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Courtesy Newton's Sport Center

Me n' Ed's — Blue Lakes Shopping Center

16 named to Alpine team

DENVER, Colo. — Sixteen young men and women have been selected to the United States 1972 alpine ski team and two of the young women racers are from Idaho and another from Wyoming but well known in intermountain area racing circles.

The seven women on the team (downhill racing events) include Susan Corrock, Ketchum, 19, who won the combined in the Junior Nationals last year and is seeded among the top 15 women skiers in the world; Patty Boydston, McCall, 19, who placed among the top 10 in World Cup competition the past three years, and Karen Budge, 21, Jackson, Wyo., member of the 1968 Olympic team and the 1970 FIS Team.

Other U. S. team members for the coming season are Barbara Cochran, Richmond, Vt., 20, member of the 1970 FIS team; Marilyn Cochran, Richmond Vt., 21, member of the 1970 FIS team; Rosi Fortna, Warren, Vt., 24, 1968 Olympic team member and Sandra Poulsen, Olympic Valley, Calif., 18, winner of a number of races in Europe and the United States.

On the men's alpine team are Rogers Little, 24, Helena, Mont., winner of several intermountain region events; Rudd Pyles, 22, Prisco, Colo., member of the 1970 FIS team; Mike Lafferty, Eugene, Ore., 23, member of the 1970 FIS team; Rick Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., 26, member of the 1968 Olympic team and 1970 FIS squad; Bob Cochran, 19, Richmond, Vt., 1970 FIS team member; Hank Kashiwa, Old Forge, N. Y., 22, 1968 Olympic team member; Steve Lathrop, Amherst, N. H., 20, FIS team member; Tyler Palmer, Kearsarge, N. H., 21, World Cup skier, and Eric Poulsen, Olympic Valley, Calif., 20, 1970 FIS team member.

Other official U.S. team representatives include nine members of the U. S. Nordic team, combined (jumping and cross country) Bruce Cunningham, 22, Rumford Maine; Mike Devecka, 23, Government

Camp, Ore.; Bob Kendall, 24, Auburn, Maine; Dave Lantz, 19,

Brattleboro, Vt.; Adolf Kuss, 41, Durango, Colo.; Jim Miller, 24,

Mexico, Maine; Pat Miller, 23, Mexico, Maine; Mike Scott,

Rutland, Vt., 21, and Teyck Weed, 22, Etna, N. H.

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Test the top 3



We mean test them... really test them!
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Let the seat of your pants tell you more than mere words can — about such Stinger exclusives for '72 as:

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- Wide "Stinger Stability" Stance.



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Soldier Ski Patrol has dinner

FAIRFIELD — In March each year members of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol and their wives sponsor a dinner from which proceeds are used to purchase new equipment for the volunteer unit.

The Soldier patrol, among which are several members who have been with the unit many years, maintains a watch on the slopes each day the area is in operation.

Book contains latest skiing information

SUN VALLEY — Have a technical question about axial motion, edge control or weight transfer — or want to know the proper point on your new skis for mounting bindings?

Whatever the argument about the latest skiing information or history of skiing it can probably be answered in the new revised edition of "The Official American Ski Technique" written and published by the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Bill Lash, president of PSIA from its inception until last winter, is responsible more than any other single individual for the publication. Now a resident of Sun Valley, Lash prepared the first such book on skiing guidelines in 1958 called "Outline of Ski Teaching Methods."

Now for the first time the book is available to the general public and has been prepared in terms the average recreational skier will understand.

The new books are on sale at ski shops and book stores including Olson's Skis and Trophies in Twin Falls.

Lash said previous printings of the American Ski Technique, prepared in 1964 and revised in ensuing years have sold 30,000 copies and probably represent the biggest money making program of the PSIA nationally. The revised edition now available is published by Cowles Book Co., New York.

In 1958 ski instructors in the seven regions of the United States held their separate clinics, argued the aspects of various techniques they favored and often taught their ski classes different techniques in the separate regions.

Publication of the American Ski Technique marked the first time any specific guidelines had been put in written form in an effort to assist the instructor and to bring about a uniform American Technique in skiing and ski instruction. Under Lash's guidance, as president and one of the founders of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, the book was published and circulated largely to certified instructors or those hoping to pass tests for certification.

The current edition, says Lash, contains information from leading professionals in the United States which will help the beginner and experienced skiers.

The book contains a history of skiing written by Lash, who has one of the nation's most complete collections of ski publications, many of them dating back to the 1800's.

One section of the book is for those who ski for recreation and another for the professional or

most advanced skier.

Lash has been a certified instructor since the late 1940's and was director of the ski school at Magic Mountain in 1947. A native of Twin Falls, he is the son of Mrs. H. G. Lash and the late H. G. Lash, Twin Falls.

At the age of 23 he was elected president of the intermountain division of the national organization. He and a group of other professionals met in 1961 in Whitefish, Mont., to organize PSIA with Lash as the charter president. One of the major aims of the organization has been a unified and official American technique in skiing.

Lash served as chairman of the national certification committee for ski instructors from 1958 to 1961 and today is probably the best known professional abroad. He and several others worked to bring the 8th Interski to the United States in 1968.



New book available

NEW SKI BOOK, "The Official American Ski Technique" is now available in a revised form to assist the professional ski instructor and the recreational skier. Bill Lash, now of Sun Valley, prepared the book for the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

S.V. schedule

SUN VALLEY — The day is Dec. 11.

Sun Valley will open for the 36th winter season on Dec. 11, the first of a number of dates resort officials have circled on the 1971-72 calendar.

Other dates and events include: Dec. 16, 17, 18, Holiday Classic; Dec. 24, Christmas Eve torchlight procession.

Jan. 1-9, USSA second annual Ski Week.

Jan. 2-9, Airline Interline ski party.

Jan. 9, First Los Angeles ski train arrives.

Jan. 15-22, Far West Ski Association ski planes begin arriving.

Jan. 16-22, Northwest Week.

Jan. 16-23, Seventh annual Sun

Valley Ski Club reunion.

Jan. 22-23, Sun Valley Ski Club championships.

Jan. 30-Feb. 10, Saunderson Trophy qualifying.

Feb. 13, Saunderson Trophy pro-am race.

Feb. 16, S.V. Ski Club board of governors meeting.

Feb. 18, Annual meeting, S. V. Ski Club.

March 11-18, Second Los Angeles Ski Train.

March 19, Shamrock Relays.

March 20-24, National amputee championships.

March (to be announced) Kindercup races.

March 26-April 1, Airline Interline spring skiing party.

April 1, Sun Valley closes.

Snowmobiling group has active schedule

FAIRFIELD — Camas Prairie has an active snowmobile club known as the High Mountain Snowmobilers. Its roster includes members from the surrounding counties who snowmobile on the abundant Camas Prairie snow.

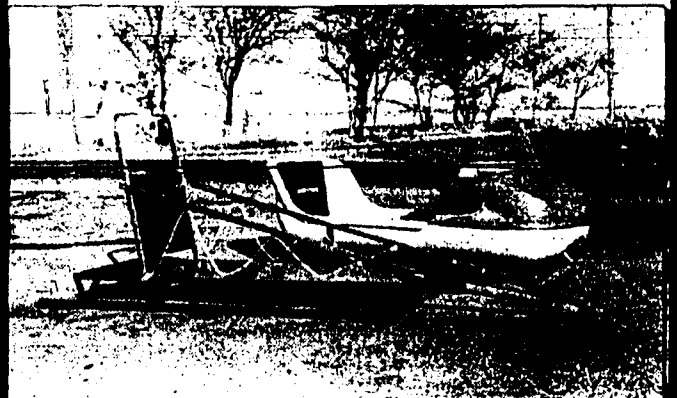
Meets and contests are held during the winter months and as long as the snow lasts in the spring. Trophies are awarded to the winners of the events. Some snowmobilers come from far away to take part in the meets. Last winter the local club held its first W.S.A. race. A

racetrack is maintained at the Floyd Crandall farm just east of Fairfield along state highway 68.

Some of the club members attended or competed in the West Yellowstone and Stanley races last season.

There are several dealers in various makes of snowmobiles in the county. Crandall has a dealership and snowmobile repair shop on the main street of Fairfield. And the Valley Service on a side street also carries parts for snowmobile repair.

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Ski club operates area

HAILEY — In Wood River Valley where skiing is "big business" there is one area run as a non-profit organization.

Rotarun ski area west of Hailey was originally the brain child of the Hailey Rotary Club. Since then the Rotarun Ski Club has taken over operation of the area.

Richard Anderson, treasurer of the club, said rates are set up "to just break even." The very root of the area's maintenance, the hill for its run, is donated by George Arkoosh, Gooding, as long as the area does remain a non-profit status.

At the area, which is primarily for children and other beginner skiers, there are three rope tows, one for beginners and one for beginner-intermediate skiers. There also is a J-bar lift installed about seven years ago, for intermediate skiers.

Anderson said Rotarun should be able to start operation a weekend or two before Christmas. He said lifts will run daily through the Christmas holidays and on weekends after that. He said there will be some night skiing. The area can accommodate several hundred skiers.

One or two races are held at the run each year, drawing racers from throughout the Intermountain region.

Two ski schools will be held in January and February and the early part of March.

There is a lunch counter at the area and runs are patrolled by ski patrolmen affiliated with the National Ski Patrol.



Rotarun waits for snow and skiers

Lodge open for winter sportsmen

FAIRFIELD — The need for overnight or weekend lodging for winter sports enthusiasts has prompted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tanous to establish the Sportsmen's Rest. They have facilities to accommodate individuals or families and their rooms will have kitchen and laundry privileges.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanous moved to Fairfield from California and purchased the former telephone office building and home on the Main Street. They remodeled the building and added to it. The attractive building with a Tyrolean theme features a bright blue roof, window boxes, stenciled designs and the liberal use of color.

Tanous believes each year more people will come to the Camas Prairie for winter sports as the deep snow is ideal for both snowmobilers and skiers. Improved roads make the area easily accessible. His long range plans include the addition of an overnight camper trailer park next to his lodge and some house trailers to rent to those desiring to stay longer.



SKI MAGIC

- DOUBLE CHAIR LIFT
- T-BAR LIFT
- POMA LIFT
- DAY LODGE
- CAFETERIA
- SKI SCHOOL
- SKI SHOP-RENTALS

MAGIC MOUNTAIN
28 MILES SOUTH OF HANSEN

Snow's white . . .

Clothes bright!!

Fashion designers have decided snow looks best with a few dashes and swirls of bright color so for those planning to expand their ski wardrobes this year are offerings of many new styles — all in bright colors.

Head Ski Wear for 1972 offers many practical new styles in fitted colorful prints for jackets and pants. The baggy warm-ups are out and have been replaced by tapered slim fitting warm-ups. To achieve the slimmer lines, manufacturers are using inserts of stretch knit, or a

stretch quilted design so the skier can be dry, warm and eye catching.

Stretch pants are still coming off the latest production lines, mostly in a variety of over-the-boot styles for both men and women. Special care has been taken by most manufacturers to give the powder skier a new look without "packed powder" under the bell bottom pants.

Shells and windshirts, some knits, some nylons for both men and women come in gaudy large size prints and solid colors.

Stripes, polka dots, large and small, and daisies are showing up in the Swing West designs by avid skier Ruth West of Evergreen, Colo. Because she skis the Colorado mountains in all kinds of weather and conditions, she keeps her ski designs highly functional but colorful.

Styles this year by Roffe continue with a western flair while Bogner is featuring many short waist and top of the hip lengths. Denim is featured, even with some fringe here and there by a number of designers.

Appropriately named "hot stuff," "dingleberry," "marvelours" and "thermo threads," this year's fashions are featuring some new colors such as fireball red, red-hot blue, Denver mint, O. J., (orange, of course), and sundance, a bright yellow.

*Dots and
pockets*

*Stripes
for her,
flare legs
for him*



*This year
warm-ups
fit to
a "T"*



*Swirls
for
girls*



*Here's
the
long
of it*



*Stay warm
snowmobiling*



Snowmobilers begin season

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Snowmobilers began their 1971-72 winter season with the first heavy snow fall in the South Hills the last week in October.

Orval Johnson, Twin Falls, is

president of the club this year while Richard Murphy, Hazelton, is vice president and Mrs. Lawrence Lillibridge, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Now in its sixth year, the club

does much to encourage snowmobilers in the membership to observe all laws governing snowmobile operation and to observe safety practices.

Within the organization are

committees on winter search and rescue and on racing and social functions. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cogswell, Twin Falls, head the winter search and rescue group. Under their direction, first aid trained machine operators are ready to serve when called by the Twin Falls sheriff's office to go into any part of Magic Valley to assist in finding a lost hunter, a downed aircraft or help in any other emergency where over-the-snow travel is required. Last year the group assisted in search for a lost airplane and also assisted in searching for several missing hunters.

Curl Manufacturing Co. last

year made and donated a special rescue sled to the club. This year's project is to outfit the sled with first aid kits, splints, blankets and other necessary first aid equipment. Local search and rescue team members are available to work with other such units as far away as Fairfield and Ketchum. In the event of avalanches which frequently occur in those areas, members are also trained to probe for snow covered machines and riders.

Membership in the group ranges from seven to 70 and many families join the organization for winter outdoor recreation.



SPEARHEADING activities of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers this year will be Richard Murphy, Hazelton, vice president; Orval Johnson, Twin Falls, president, and Mrs. Lawrence Lillibridge, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer. The club includes membership from throughout Magic Valley.

Let it
snow!

T.F. course improved through agency effort

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners, highway district crews and the U.S. Forest Service have combined forces and funds to provide major improvement for the Diamond Field Jack snowmobile course in the South Hills.

Over the past two years a reserve of \$1,850 was built up by county commissioners in county-share funds from snowmobile registration fees. Since this comes from licensed machines in the county, commissioners said it must be used to benefit the machine owners. They met with the forest service to decide what was most needed to facilitate snowmobiling recreation in the county and it was decided the parking lot problem should be solved.

For the past several years parking facilities had limited use of the area which snowmachine owners say provides some of the best open country in the area. Not only was the lot too small, but it was muddy during spring and

early winter when snow was melting, vehicles often could not use it.

A year ago the forest service sent equipment into the area to enlarge it by about 250 feet in length. County and federal officials agreed a drainage and gravel base would solve the rest of the problems for the present time.

Approximately \$1,600 worth of crushed gravel was furnished by the forest service and the Twin Falls Highway District donated trucks. The forest service also furnished a grader and operators to revise the lot for proper drainage. The county provided the \$1,850 and the resurfacing project was undertaken.

Four inches of gravel was hauled, spread and then compacted into a firm base to provide a new properly drained year around surface.

Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger, Sawtooth National Forest, said the improvement probably represents a \$2,500 expenditure in material

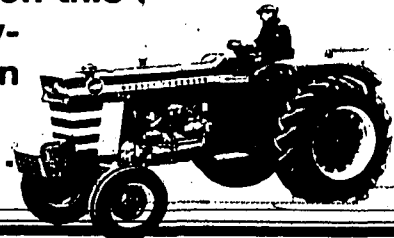
and labor from his agency.

Munson said a new parking system will be enforced this year. The parking area itself will be reserved for pickups and automobiles. No snow machines will be allowed to operate on the lot and must be unloaded on the south end and then parked on snow areas near lot. This will give snowmobilers a much greater utilization of the parking area, he said, and provide greater safety for machine operators.

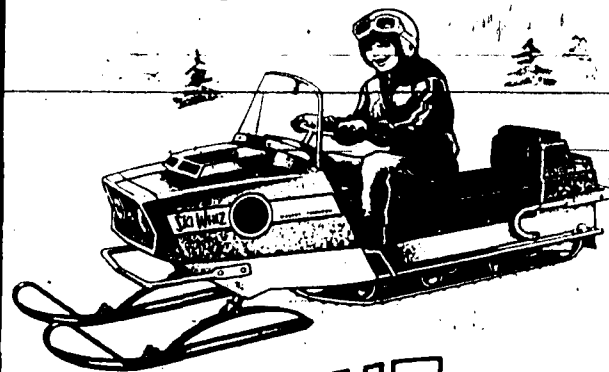
Members of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers Association will work with the forest service in policing the area and enforcing proper parking regulations. Club members will also help clean the lot and administer other regulations.

Twin Falls Highway Department equipment is scheduled to clear the lot of snow and to keep the access road between the Magic Mountain ski area and snowmobile area open throughout the winter.

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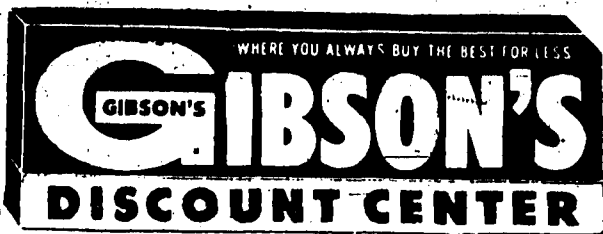
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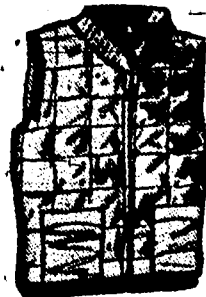
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- BLUE & BLACK WITH HOOD

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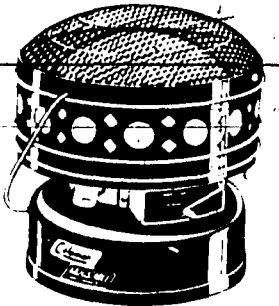
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- Adjustable from 3000 to 5000 BTU

\$28⁸⁸

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- FULL FRONT ZIPPER
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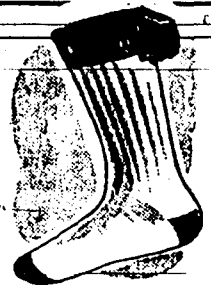
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Specially designed for COLD weather. Black nylon upper with rubber bottom and cleated sole/Heavy front zipper on boot & liner. Heavy ankle strap & trim for extra support. Comes with removable wool felt zipper liner, which can be used as an indoor slipper.

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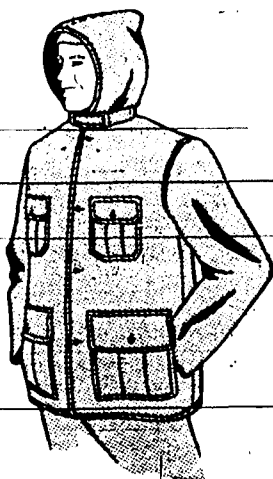
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HEATED
SOCKS**



- Each sock operates on one D-Cell battery.
- 50% Wool • 50% Nylon
- Washable

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**ALPINE
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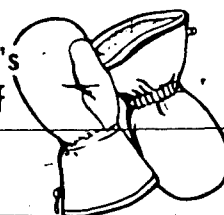


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- Asst. colors



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CHAINS**

"DON'T GET STUCK AND MISS THE FUN"

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Set of 2

Ski patrol for juniors called unique group

DENVER, Colo. — Last May, 16-year-old Mike Lamb of Monte Vista, Colo., was honored for saving a human life. Two months earlier, three teenagers — Lisa Beattie, Denver; Art Kopicky, Littleton, and Paul Wiesner, Colorado Springs, received special recognition before 200 of their ski buddies.

Each of these young people performed in an outstanding way because of their experiences in a most unique organization — the Junior Ski Patrol.

Because of his first aid and patrol training Mike Lamb knew what to do when he was summoned to the scene of a serious highway accident near Wolf Creek ski area. Later doctors credited his fast, thoughtful action with saving the victim's life.

While attending the Junior Jamboree at Winter Park last spring, Lisa Beattie, Art Kopicky and Paul Wiesner were presented the Jamboree's top honor — the Ralph Berg Memorial Award — for personal development and improvement, dedication to their fellow man and superior contribution to their patrols. They were chosen from more than 200 youths from six western states.

Now some 1600 strong, dedicated teen-agers play an important role in the world's largest winter rescue group, the National Ski Patrol which boasts a total membership of 25,000.

Why a junior ski patrol? The obvious answer can be seen at your favorite ski area any winter weekend. Skiing has

through NSPS's junior patrol program, they can transmute these feelings into action.

A nucleus of junior ski patrols had been going strong for several years across the country. But the program got a much-needed shot in the arm in 1968 when Jerry Frederickson was appointed National Junior Patrol Adviser.

A flight supervisor for Northwest Orient Airlines in Minneapolis, Frederickson initiated more stringent uniform standards for training and testing candidates. A national handbook for junior patrolmen, provided clearcut guide-lines. Further requirements were established including criteria for selection, and new national goals and objectives were spelled out.

When a youngster wants to become a member of the Junior Patrol he contacts his local area Patrol Leader. He must be between 15 and 17, hold a current advanced American Red Cross first aid card, submit to the same training as adult patrol members and demonstrate an attitude which is indicative of good future ski patrolmen.

The Junior must pass the NSPS basic ski patrol first aid test and the basic skiing and toboggan handling test to determine his ability to ski and handle a rescue toboggan in all conditions and terrain at his home ski area. The testing and training program is difficult but personal rewards are big for



**Snowy,
but snug**

WINTER CAMPING has become an additional pleasure for many who enjoy skiing and snowmobiling. Many ski resort parking lots and snowmobile parking areas accommodate self-contained campers and trailers giving families a weekend of their favorite sport without having to return home overnight. Special winterizing may be necessary. Trailer sales firms can make recommendations.

“Skiing can mean freedom in the outdoors”

become more popular, slopes are often crowded and facilities at most ski patrols are heavily taxed. With a well trained junior patrol to step in and help, adult patrolmen are free to deal with other problems. The juniors help bolster the staff and provide a tremendous reserve of trained personnel for the future.

But there are other not so obvious reasons. One is the touch of wanderlust in every man or boy. The need to get off the asphalt, concrete, brick and carpeting can be overwhelming at times. Skiing can mean freedom in the outdoors and the junior patrol often provides the means to that freedom.

Perhaps more important, compassion for the injured is not the exclusive possession of adults. Youngsters feel the same sense of commitment and

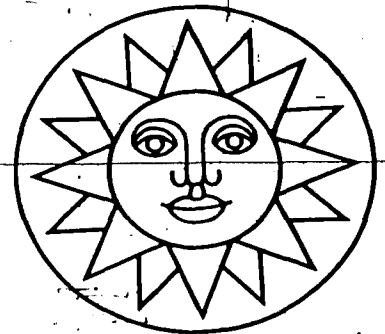
those who pass.

Jerry Frederickson believes in youth and in the work of the Junior Ski Patrol. He speaks with knowledge and confidence.

“Let's understand,” he says, “we are not talking about kids who drop out of school, destroy property, are hippies, on drugs or cop-outs in general. We're talking about youngsters who conduct themselves properly, get good grades and are the type we want and welcome in the NSPS.”

“The NSPS is the largest winter rescue organization in the world of sports today. It's greatness and uniqueness provide a common denominator which can bind together Senior and Junior Patrolmen for one compelling reason, they all have a genuine concern for the injured skier.”

**TAKE A PRE-CHRISTMAS BREAK AND
HEAD FOR THE SUN!**



Dec. 11-18 IS IDAHO WEEK AT

Special rates (Up to 50% off) on lifts, lessons and liquor — not to mention lodging, bar hops, happy hours, broom hockey matches, snowman making contests, ice skating parties — parties on dry land, too. Something different every day. Bring your friends. Come for the entire week — or even just the weekend.

IDAHO WEEK RATES (Dec. 11-18, 1971)

Lifts: daily, \$5; six days, \$25; seven days, \$30

Lessons: daily, \$5; six days, \$25

Rooms: single, \$14; twin, \$18

Sun Valley

Mail this coupon to the
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Please make my reservation for Idaho Week at Sun Valley

Name

Address

City State

Number of rooms required Zip

Arrival date Departure date

Golden Quill is presented Idaho woman

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — With all proper pomp and ceremony, Dorice Taylor got her Golden Quill Award . . . finally.

It all started early in April when the United States Ski Writers Association held its annual meeting at Sun Valley in conjunction with the National Veterans Alpine Ski Racing Championships. In a surprise move (to Mrs. Taylor, at least,) Alex Katz, ski writer for the Chicago Sun-Times and then-president of the USSWA, "presented" the Golden Quill Award to Mrs. Taylor, then publicity director at Sun Valley.

However, the award itself was not there. So Katz did the next best thing — he announced the honor.

The Golden Quill is the highest honor the ski writers can bestow on a non-member. It is awarded at the "discretion of the association" to an individual who has made "outstanding contributions to ski writing and to the ski industry." The recipient automatically becomes an honorary member of the writers group.

Three other Golden Quills have previously been awarded, but the one to Mrs. Taylor is the first given to a woman.

The award, a handsome pin, did create a problem. It arrived all right, but in Chicago. Katz went to his boss, Russ Stewart, Sun-Times senior vice president, with the problem and the pin. Stewart said he and his wife were on their way to Sun Valley and would deliver the pin.

On the way from his office to the airport, Stewart stopped to see his boss, Marshall Field, publisher of the Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, to explain the problem and to discuss the best possible way in which to present the pin . . . five months after it was announced.

Field is the youngest publisher of a major newspaper in the country. He is also a gallant individual. He graciously accepted the invitation to alleviate the embarrassing problem by personally presenting the pin to Mrs. Taylor.

And that's what happened at the Russ Stewart home on Fairways Drive in Sun Valley.

With oratory reminiscent of the late Sen. Dirksen, Field briefly reviewed Mrs. Taylor's history: She is a native of Pennsylvania and claims to have put on her first pair of skis at the age of nine. She was graduated from Smith College, then was a partner in Miss Hewitt's School, a private girls school in Manhattan.

She and her husband, Everett B. "Phez" Taylor, attorney-at-law, made their first visit to Sun Valley in 1937, the year the Challenger Inn opened, and fell in love with Idaho. Two years

later, the Taylors made Sun Valley their permanent home.

Mrs. Taylor was hired for the publicity department at Sun Valley in 1948 and became publicity director in 1955, a position she held until her 70th birthday, June 1 of this year, when she took a new title — publicity consultant to Sun Valley.

The speech done, Field pinned the pin to Mrs. Taylor's dress, then sealed the ceremony with a kiss.



DORICE TAYLOR

S. V. Visitor Bureau opens new offices

SUN VALLEY — Services of one of the newest community organizations in the Intermountain West will be extended to Sun Valley skiers this year.

This is the new Sun Valley - Ketchum Visitors Bureau. The organization began operating in mid summer with a membership of 25 hotels, motels and condominium complexes; 20 restaurants and 12 merchants in Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Lloyd J. Curtis, a secretary-manager of the bureau, said the establishment is a cooperative effort between Sun Valley and Ketchum and serves to promote

both resort communities.

Major advantage to skiers, Curtis said, is the central reservations office. A prospective Sun Valley skier may call one number to reserve a room at any one of the member accommodations and if his favorite hotel or motel is booked solid, the reservations office will be able to advise what is available in the way of a substitute.

Curtis said details are being worked out for a shuttle bus system to operate between bureau member motels and hotels.



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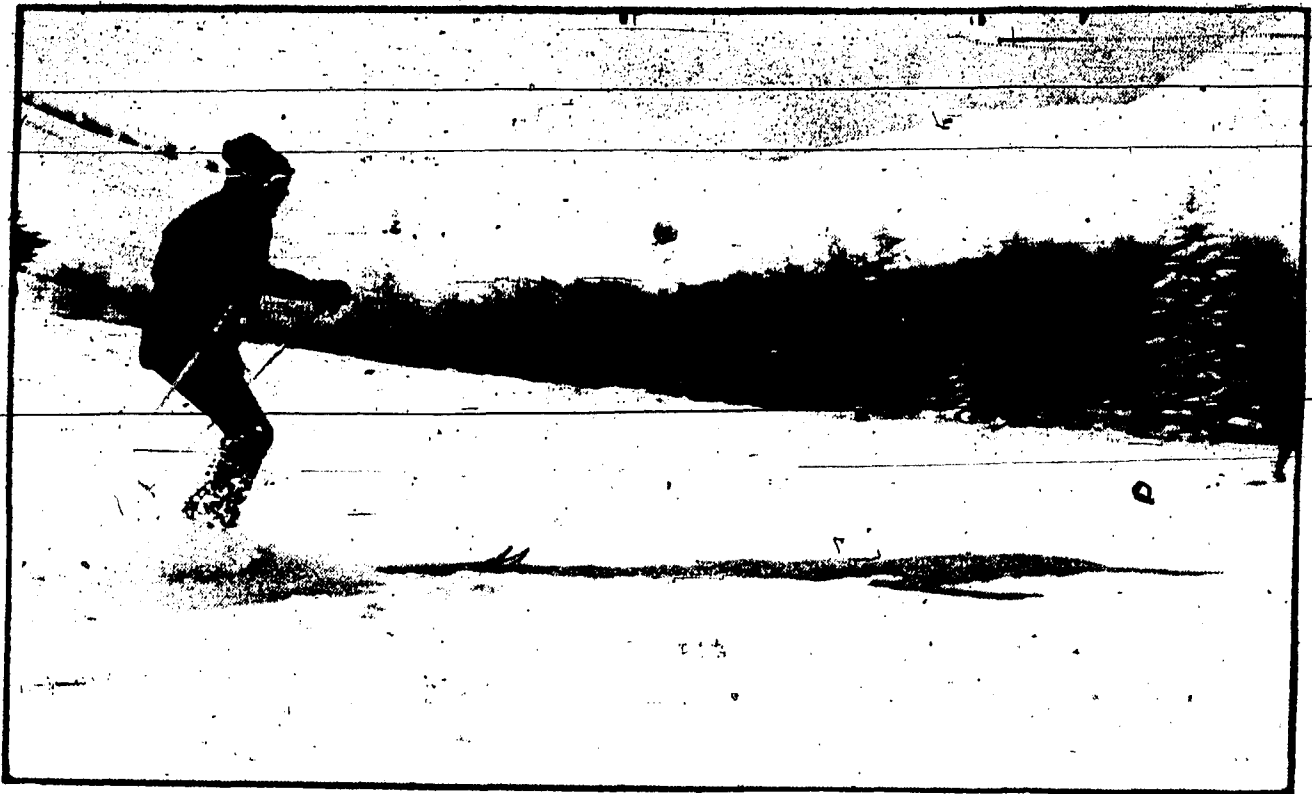
Travel funds raised

SUN VALLEY — The Junior Ski Team from Sun Valley received approximately \$1,600 for travel and racing expenses this year as a result of the annual Sun Valley wild game dinner.

Officials of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Inc., sponsors of the event said the dinner was held in the Warm Springs Ranch Inn with an overflow crowd attending in support of the young skiers of Sun Valley.

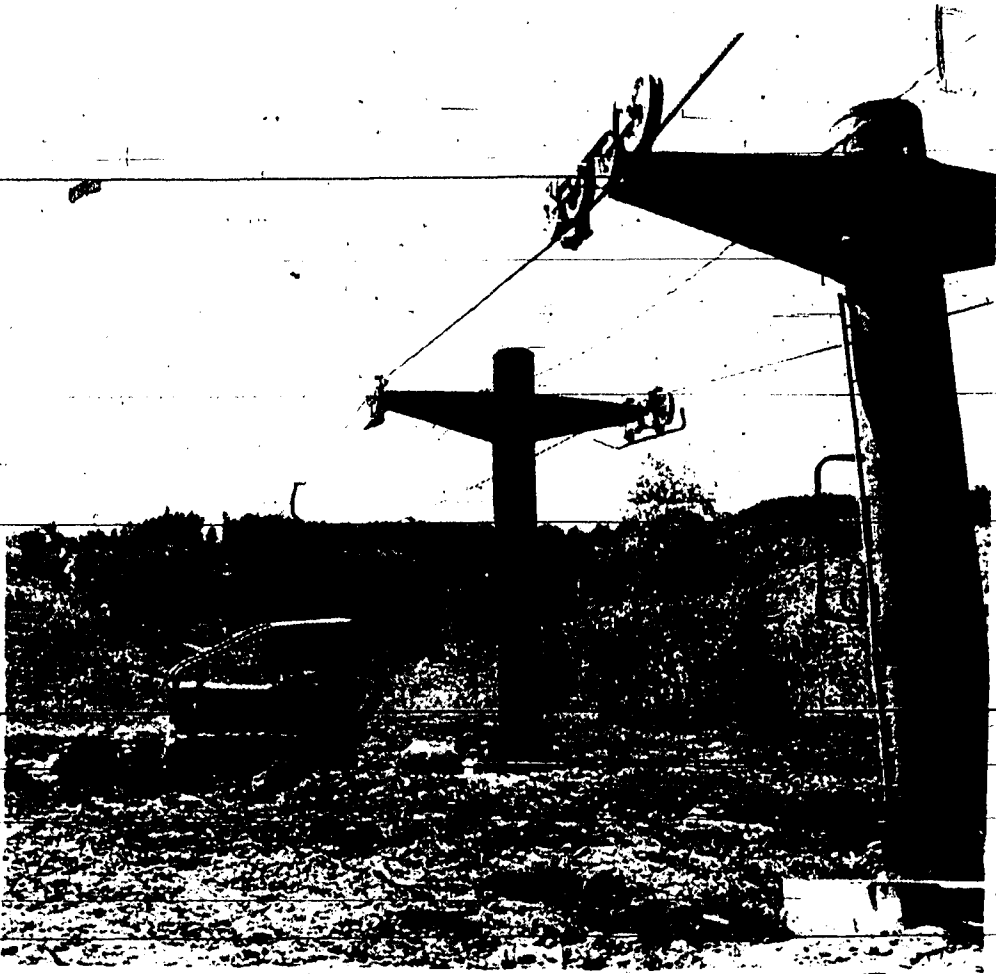
One of the social highlights of the winter season, the dinner features elk, venison, antelope, goat, bear, pheasant, dove and ducks, prepared by Chef Norm Housel. Most of the game is donated by hunters of the Sun Valley area. Among those donating meat were John Adams, Gary Busch, Sam Harr, Jim Limes, Jim McDonald, Daryl McClure, Andy Scherthanner and Gary Vinagre.

Chef Housel said 313 dinners were served making this one of the largest such events the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation has staged.



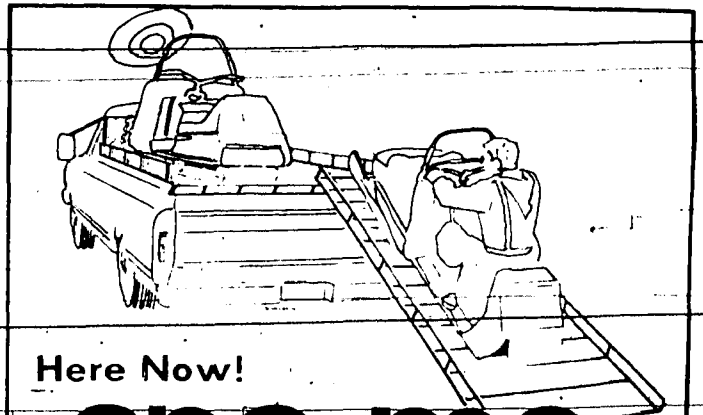
Peaceful descent

ON A DOWNHILL run at Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield is Jake Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levard Hansen, Fairfield. The Hansens, along with the Steu Frostensons and Robert Frostensons, run the ski area in the Sawtooths.



Rocks roll

SOME CHANGES have been made in the loading area at the lower terminal of the new Magic Mountain double chairlift. Removal of trees and smoothing of slopes around the lower terminal represent part of the summer maintenance work on the new area.



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SNO-MO

loader converts any pickup to a custom snowmobile carrier!

- Swivels to load, unload in 3 directions!
 - Carries 2 snowmobiles!
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Also can be used as a cycle loader — cycle rack and ramp available!

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JEROME, IDAHO

Ski patrol meets needs

When one thing grows something else must be expanded, this was true with the ski patrol. Pomerelle's Ski Patrol is affiliated with the National Ski Patrol System. The local organization is able to receive advanced training in first aid, avalanche prevention, rescue and training and testing procedures. Members are required to meet qualifications of age and ability, keep up on first aid and other procedures to maintain their status as patrolmen.

Roger Howarth, Burley, is patrol captain and Bob Beaver, Burley, is assistant leader.

Merlin Stock, Burley District forest ranger for the U.S. Forest Service and Roger Jones, Rupert, are National Ski Patrolmen on the patrol.

A ski school with certified instructors is in operation each day Pomerelle is open. Bob Adams, Paul, is director of the ski school for this season. Special package plans will be offered by the school during the season. The city of Burley will operate a school for four Saturdays in January.

This year Pomerelle will operate Wednesdays through Sundays with the lifts opening at 10 a.m. and running until 4:30

p.m.

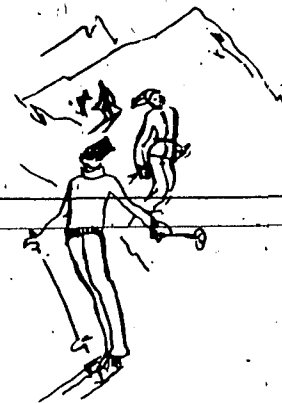
Pomerelle ski area is located 11 miles south of Albion on land leased from the U.S. Forest Service. New road markers have been installed to assist skiers in guidance to the area.

The Pomerelle area has an elevation of 9,000 feet at the top of the lift. This altitude insures the good quality snow and length of season for the area. There are 15 runs skiers can choose from off the main lift. These runs range from beginner to expert. There are two rope tows in operation and a practice hill-adjacent to the lodge for beginners.

From Pomerelle to Lake Cleveland is a good area for snowmobile fans. The lodge facilities are open to the snowmobile sportsmen as well as the skier.

Projected plans for the area include year-around utilization of the lodge, activating the platter lift, paving the road up the canyon and operating nursery facilities. Dreams continue to grow, Pomerelle continues to grow, and only time will tell what next will be added at Pomerelle for the demanding public who enjoys the outdoors.

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the
slopes
SKI
wear

Warm up to winter's wonderland in ski fashions for the great outdoors. Styled by Edelweiss and Aspen to keep you snug for action sports — and after.

ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS, 124 MAIN AVE. NORTH

Triple chair installed

SUN VALLEY — More than 1,000 additional skiers per hour will be riding to the top of Baldy Mountain from the Roundhouse this winter as a result of a new triple chair lift installed during the summer.

When the resort opens for the season Dec. 11, the triple chair, the first of its kind in Idaho, will be in operation with a capacity of 1,460 skiers per hour. Resort officials say this new lift replaces the old single chair from the Roundhouse to the top of Baldy. This is a far cry from the 300 per hour capacity of the single chair, resort officials say.

With this new facility and lift construction completed during the previous two summers capacity of uphill transportation on Baldy is now 9,630 skiers an hour and officials say lift lines are just a memory for Baldy skiers.

In the past two summers the resort has added the new Christmas Ridge, Cold Springs and River Run lifts, bringing a total of nine chair lifts operating in the Baldy Mountain Complex.

To keep up with additional uphill transportation facilities the resort added three new runs on Baldy this year. They are Warm Springs Face, Central Park Extension and Sunnyside 6.

Warm Springs Face is an intermediate run with a width ranging from 260 feet to 300 feet. It has a vertical drop of 1,020 feet and extends from the top of Baldy to Pete's Lane.

Central Park Extension is

1,400 feet in length, a clear cut into New Canyon.

Sunnyside 6 offers skiers a new route to New Canyon from the top of the Sunnyside Lift. It

goes immediately under the lift for 1,110 feet and has a 600-foot vertical rise.

Improvements have been made in both Central Park and

along New Canyon. Both runs have been widened to a minimum of 240 feet.

The new lift, runs and other improvements enhance Sun Valley's complex system on

Baldy permitting skiers to go from side to side and lift to lift on three sides of the mountain with the maximum downhill capacity in the country, resort officials say.



Swooping down

RARE DAY on the slopes is one following a snow fall of a foot of light powder. Here skiers at Sun Valley swoop down the slope, tracking up the new powder during mid winter. The popular Idaho resort has installed one new lift and opened several new runs this year on Baldy Mountain. (Sun Valley Photo)



Pretty girls ski Sun Valley slopes

“SKIINGS SWELL AT

POMERELLE”



- New Thiokol snow machine-packer
- Double chair lift
- Platter lift
- 3 Rope tows
- National Ski Patrol
- Cafeteria
- Lounge
- New tubers area
- Rental — all new equipment

SEASON TICKETS, 10% Discount now until Thanksgiving. Information phone 678-3998 Village Sports Den

Lodge available for parties SKI SCHOOL

- Certified lessons — beginners to experts
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LARGE PARKING LOT,
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Up to date mountain skiing conditions
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POMERELLE OPEN 5 DAYS WEEKLY
Wednesday through Sunday!

Camas unit to the rescue

FAIRFIELD — Members of the Camas County Search and Rescue unit are available 24 hours a day to assist law enforcement authorities in rescue or other activities.

The unit, which began among members of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol, has grown to include snowmobilers and personnel from the U.S. Forest Service.

The group is highly trained and equipped to function in almost any emergency — winter or summer.

Last year when a Gooding snowmobiler was killed in an avalanche the sheriff's office put out a call for members of the search and rescue group. Within hours 73 trained snowmobilers and ski patrolmen responded from Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

On another occasion members of the unit worked far into the night looking for an out-of-town hunter who was dressed in light clothing and had strayed about six miles from camp and his companions. When found by ranger Larry Weeks and ski patrolman Sten Frostensen, the man had dug into a snowbank for protection from the cold. Weeks speculated the hunter would have frozen to death or suffered severe frostbite if he had not been found quickly. Four-wheel drive units and snowmobiles were used in the rescue effort.

In other years searches have run into days, with many area citizens taking turns under direction of the trained crew and the sheriff's office.

The group is especially valuable because of the remoteness of much of Camas County and the fact the Sheriff Paul Cox is the only full-time officer on the county force.

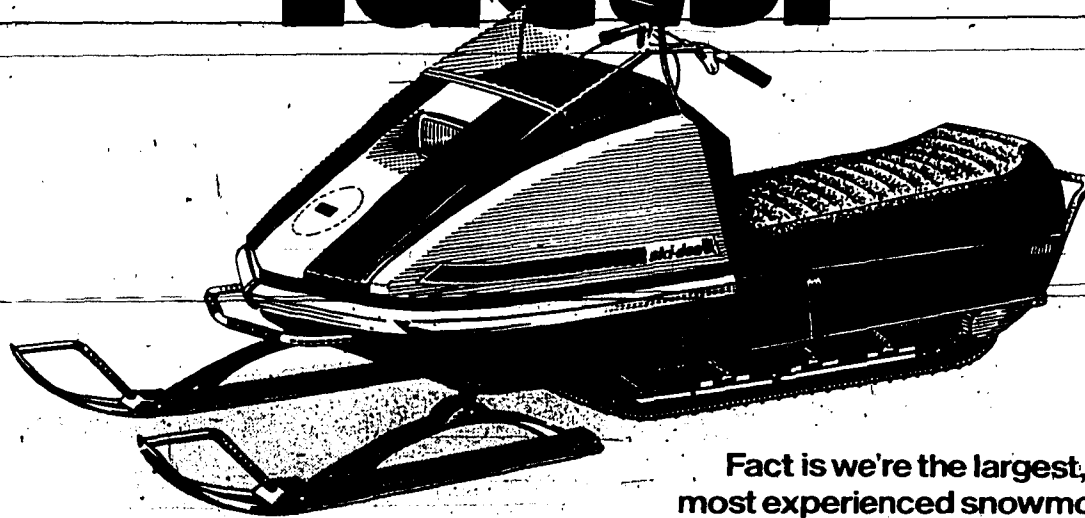
Ski club schedule outlined

HANSEN — Officers for the Hansen High School ski club, the Sitzmark Service, for the coming year include Deon Pettygrove, president; Mark Barnes, vice president, and Edda Lancaster, a secretary-treasurer.

Organized last year, the club now includes about 20 active members who say they will be on the slopes of some Magic Valley ski area nearly every weekend, skiing individually or as a club.

In their first meeting this year, officers were elected and the club's name chosen. Two ski films have been shown by the group and plans are being made for special ski trips this winter providing transportation and financing can be worked out. Robert Pettygrove is club adviser.

Ok. Let's get down to facts.



Fact is we're the largest, most experienced snowmobile manufacturer in the world. Here's why!

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Designed exclusively for each model of Ski-Doo snowmobile and winter proven to start even at forty below zero. Aluminum alloy cylinders, aluminum pistons, shrouded axial fan (two cylinder engines) and cooling fins get rid of heat fast to keep it running cool.

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The power to weight ratio is just right. Even the position of the driver has been taken into account. Enough weight on the track to give you sure thrust traction and enough weight on the front for carving tighter turns.

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The keynote to each Ski-Doo snowmobile is quality. Each one is checked on the drawing board, test run in the factory and checked out by your dealer to insure the best possible performance for each particular model.

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The economical, full-sized Elan* model at \$595, the fun-loving, sporty Olympiques, the zappy TNT* trailbusters and the swinger's choice, the luxury-laden Nordic* machines. Plus Alpine*, Valmont*, Blizzard* seven great series more than 24 models.

FACT/BEST SERVICE:

Our special factory approved service schools assure you quality maintenance. Your Ski-Doo dealer, one of more than 2,400 across North America, also offers you a dependable warranty, the most complete stock of genuine Ski-Doo parts, accessories and winter fashions.

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Idaho winter resorts

Within easy driving distance of Magic Valley for winter weekends or snow time vacations are many ski resorts with all types of uphill transportation, overnight accommodations in nearby towns or resort facilities and excellent skiing.

Some of the more popular and accessible include the following in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming areas. Information about ski conditions and reservations can be obtained from chambers of commerce in nearby towns.

BOGUS BASIN

Located just 16 miles from Boise, Bogus Basin has been expanded in recent years to provide three chairlifts, ranging in length from 1,000 to 4,000 feet; two pomalifts and four beginner's rope tows.

Bogus has a day lodge, rental shop and ski school. Skiers will find lift equipment operating seven days and four nights each week including Wednesday through Saturday. Lift prices range from \$7 for the day and night tickets to \$6 for a day ticket, with rates for children under 12 and half dayrates. Bogus offers a holiday ski plan with motel accommodations in Boise, ski lift and ski school fees and transportation a combined package plan.

There is a day lodge at the area with cafeteria and a day nursery school and rental shop.

BRUNDAGE MOUNTAIN

Located near McCall, Brundage is just seven miles out of town on Highway 55. Its slopes are served by a double chair lift, a T-bar and one rope tow. A day lodge is open with first aid and rental seven days each week.

Comfortable overnight accommodations are available at Shore Lodge in McCall. Corey Engen is Brundage Mountain manager. The area offers a long ski season with seven open slopes and eleven trails.

GRAND TARGHEE

In eastern Idaho, Grand Targhee, located 13 miles east of Driggs extends up the west slopes of the rugged Teton Mountains with all of the skiing terrain located above timberline.

Some 40 trails, ranging in length up to four miles are served by two double chair lifts and one rope tow. Targhee is open seven days a week during the ski season with a day lodge and motel type overnight accommodations located at the resort.

KELLY CANYON

Three double chair lifts are in operation at Kelly Canyon, 25 miles northeast of Idaho Falls with two rope tows serving beginner and ski school slopes. The area also features a day



Variety programs

WEEKENDS away from home afford some variety in winter ski programs and many groups visit areas in adjoining parts of Idaho, Utah or Wyoming for special events. Typical is Bogus Basin, above, near Boise, with ample lift facilities and varied terrain.

lodge, ski school, rental equipment at the area with equipment operating daily except Mondays. Night skiing is available on Wednesday and Thursday with overnight accommodations in Idaho Falls.

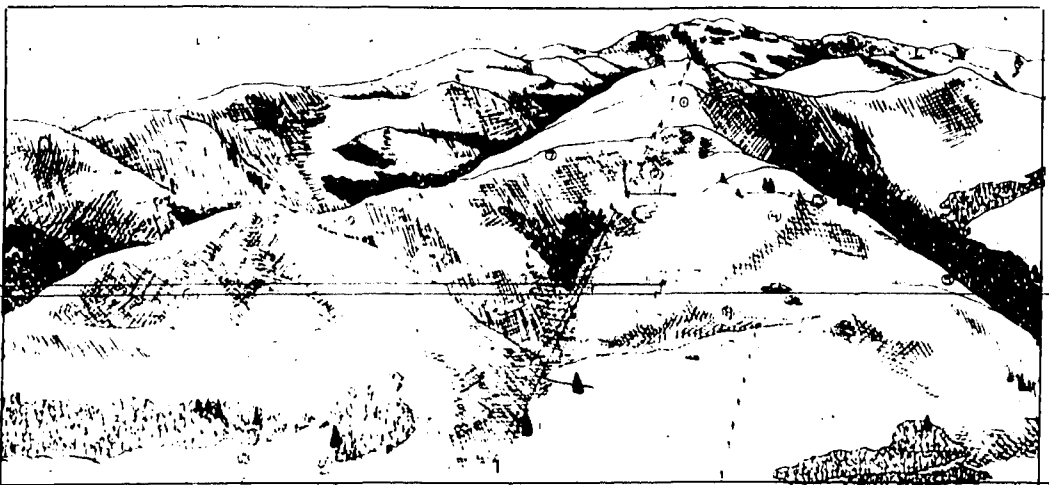
SKYLINE

Located 15 miles southeast of Pocatello, Skyline Ski Resort now has one double chair lift and three surface lifts in operation serving ten open slopes, four trails and featuring skiing daily except Monday and Tuesday.

With abundant overnight accommodations in nearby Pocatello, the area has a day lodge with lunch counter, rental equipment and package plans for money saving.

SCHWEITZER BASIN

For those who may be traveling into north Idaho, Schweitzer Basin offers some excellent spare time recreation. There are four double chair lifts, four T-bars and two rope tows operating in the area. Facilities run seven days a week and there is a lodge at the resort for overnight facilities. A day-lodge, rental equipment, cafeteria and tavern are featured in the area and overnight accommodations are also available 11 miles away in Sandpoint.



The Entire Family's
Recreation Area



10 Miles North of Fairfield

SNACK BAR ★ SKI SHOP ★ SKI SCHOOL

Soldier Mountain Ski Area is located in the heart of one of Idaho's most beautiful recreational expanses — The Sawtooth National Forest. Soldier Mountain is without dense foliage and has an unlimited number of runs beginning at the termination of the 3,800-foot double-chair lift for the beginner, intermediate and expert skiers.

OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., and HOLIDAYS!
OPENING DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Neighboring ski areas

If all the lift chairs, tramway cars and gondolas in Utah were strung on one long cable, that giant lift could pull about 35,000 skiers to the top of a mountain in one hour.

That's roughly the lift-power of Utah's 15 ski areas, ranging in size from tiny Snowland in central Utah, with a rope tow, to giant Park City, with six chair lifts, a J-bar and a 2 1/2-mile long enclosed gondola.

Aside from lifts, Utah ski areas have restaurants and bars, lots of trees, wide-open bowls, ski instructors, little kids, girls in tight pants, hot-doggers, big moguls, avalanches (we have to say it), tourists, stripteasers, and of course,

"The Greatest Snow on Earth." Let them tell their own story.

PARK CITY

The state's largest resort is located 27 miles east of Salt Lake City, or as the management likes to point out, 40 minutes from the airport.

Park City is now a complete vacation center. Manager A. W. "Woody" Anderson said, "For the first time Park City is offering overnight accommodations at the resort in the newly-constructed Three Kings Condominiums."

The out-of-state tourists expected to make up nearly half of Park City's clientele can choose from 16 restaurants, 12 bars, and 31 hotels or lodges. Varied entertainment is available in the old mining town. The skiing is also excellent.

Park City is now home to the legendary Stein Ericksen. Stein will display his near-perfect form to tourists and assist in the junior racing program, among other things.

Day pass \$7.00. Lessons and rentals, including GLM, available. Area opens Nov. 13. Area also features night skiing and NASTAR, for those who want the thrill of ski racing with little danger.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Four miles west of Monticello. Blue Mountain is one of the smallest with one Poma lift and 850 feet vertical. Day pass \$2.50. Lifts open Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays from Dec. 15 through March. Lessons available. Rental equipment in Monticello.

PARK CITY WEST

Three miles west of Park City, this area lends a distinctly Western flavor to skiing. The architectural decor of the area is ranch-style and names like Tomahawk and Tumbleweed grace the areas four double-chairs.

Accommodations at the area are limited but the town of Park City is near at hand. The lounge, called "The Barn", offers entertainment on weekends with a liquor store on the premises.

Day pass \$6.00. Lessons and

rentals available, including GLM. Area opens Thanksgiving.

ALTA

The patriarch of Utah ski areas is located 33 miles south-east of Salt Lake City. Manager Charles Morton said the resort has been operating for 33 years,

including World War II, when it was used as a recreation area for soldiers.

"Some of those boys tried their darndest to break a leg," said Morton. The area still has the reputation of being ultra-demanding, and that's not really

true, Morton added.

"The Albion and Sunnyside lifts probably give us more beginner terrain than any area in the state," he said. But Alta is still a mecca for lovers of deep powder and steep slopes. Holiday magazine said Alta has

"the best skiing in the world."

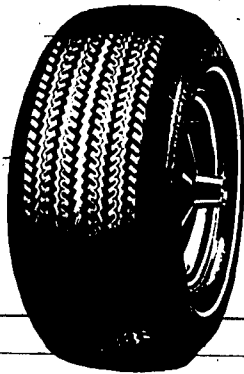
Federal wage-price rules permitting, Alta will raise its lift price to \$6.50 this year. Alta has five double chairs and one single with virtually unlimited skiing. Lessons and rentals available. Opens Nov. 20.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

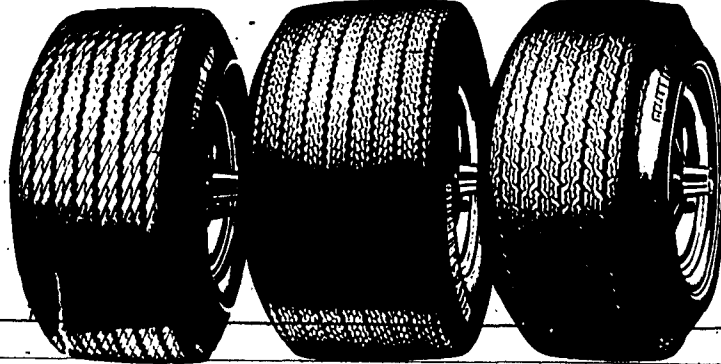
G/P BIAS BELTED

GLASS FIBER/POLYESTER CONSTRUCTION

RADIAL



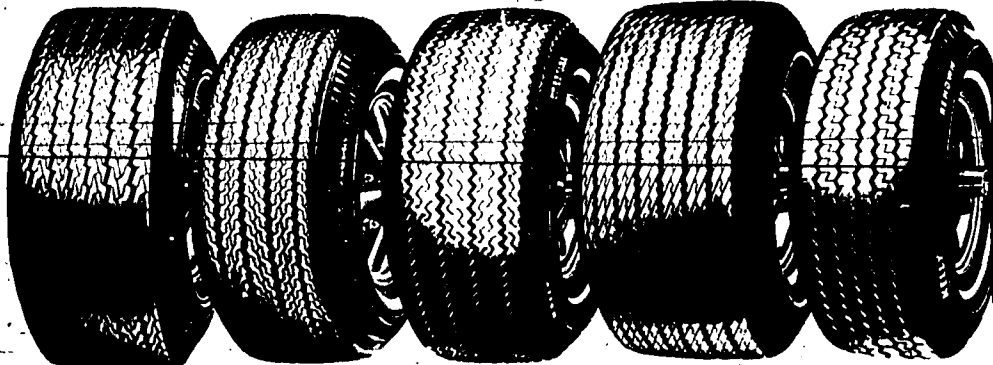
KS RADIAL



WIDE BELT G/P
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SUPER CHARGER
(60) 2 + 2

CELEBRITY G/P
(78) 2 | 2



ROADMARK
(78) Polyester

MILE MARK
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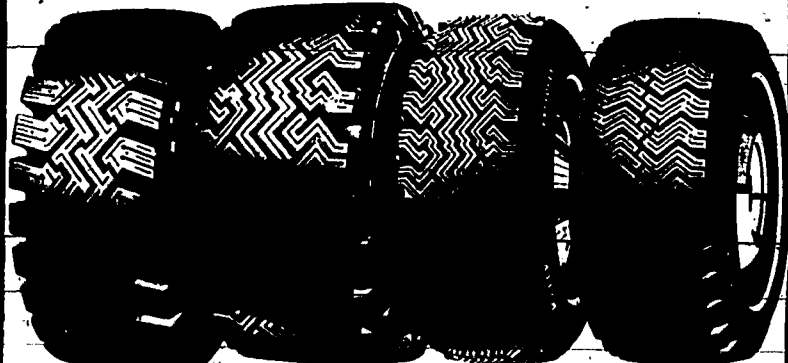
PRESTIGE
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SPORTS MARK
(70) Nylon

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WINTER TIRES Available with studs where legal



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Too much

WHEN YOU ARE six years old you don't have to go too far or too fast to have fun.

Wyoming areas

TETON VILLAGE

Just 12 miles northwest from Jackson Hole, Wyo., Teton Village is the state's major ski resort with a complete village of alpine type buildings surrounding the lower terminal of the aerial tramway lift.

It offers some of the most challenging ski terrain in the intermountain area but also provides intermediate and beginner slopes.

Day tickets on the tram range up to \$10 with rates for youngsters, oldsters and college students. All lifts begin at Teton Village and in addition to the aerial tram which takes 63 passengers per car 2.4 miles to the top of 10,450 ft. Rendezvous Mountain, facilities include a ski school chair lift and the Apres Vous chair lift serving intermediate terrain.

From Teton Village skiers may make arrangements for a two-day snowmobile trip or guided tour in a 12-passenger heated over-the-snow vehicle to see Yellowstone Park in winter splendor. Numerous restaurants, lodges and condominium apartments are available at the resort and in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Teton Village Resort Association, Teton Village, Wyo., 83025 handles reservations and special information.

SNOW KING MOUNTAIN

From the top of Snow King Mountain ski runs, the skiers look down into the center of Jackson, Wyo., with the lower lift terminals just five blocks from the heart of the town.

Snow King has a 4,000-foot double chair lift and a bunny

rope tow. Northern slopes provide a variety of runs covered in dry powder snow from Dec. 15 through April 15. Facilities operate seven days a week and many outstanding young racers come from the Jackson area because their ski hill is located "in town" and they frequently ski daily after school. Information is available from Snow King Mountain, Jackson, Wyo. 83001.

Pro-Am race Feb. 13

SUN VALLEY — The Saunderson Trophy Pro-Am Race will be held on Feb. 13. Professionals will qualify for the event on Jan. 30. Qualifying runs for amateurs are scheduled for Feb. 10.

Other February events include: Sun Valley Ski Club Board of Governors annual meeting, Feb. 16 and Sun Valley Ski Club annual meeting, Feb. 18.

In March, the second Los Angeles Ski Train is scheduled for March 5-11, the Shamrock Relays are slated for March 10 and the National Amputee Championships will be held March 20-24.

Dates for the Kindercup Races will be announced.

Sun Valley closes on April 1.

More Utah areas

SNOW BASIN

Long the only resort in the Ogden area, Snow Basin lies just over the summit of Mount Ogden east of the city. Alone two seasons ago the Basin now has two competitors.

Three double-chairs and a T-bar operate during the week. The venerable, grey-timbered Wildcat single chair is often pressed into service on weekends. This vintage piece of early American ski furniture sways under the weight of its own nostalgia.

The scenery near the top of Mt. Ogden is some of the most Alpine that Utah has to offer and manager Roy Nelson says he's excited about the future of his area.

Day pass \$6.00. Lessons and rentals available. Opens Thanksgiving.

SNOWBIRD

Only a ridge line separates Alta and Snowbird, another new addition to Utah skiing. The list of owners of the plush condominiums includes captains of industry and government.

Skiing starts at 11,030 feet and goes down through a huge bowl into tree-lined trails. Manager Ted Johnson said the terrain will be heavily manicured but with many powder slopes retained.

The 120-passenger aerial tram will be the most spectacular ride in Utah. Denizens of the bar will be able to watch the motors turn and the huge gears mesh through a plate glass window since the tram station is located directly above the lounge.

Day pass \$7.00. Lessons and rentals available, including GLM. Opens Dec. 11.

SNOWLAND

Located eight miles east of Utah Highway 31. Manager Jerry Nelson said, "Our purpose is to provide a family winter fun area, not large or expensive, but a place to enjoy the beauties of winter." The J-bar serves beginner to intermediate terrain and there is some snowmobiling. Day pass \$2.50. Lessons available. Opens November.

SOLITUDE

Located 23 miles east of Salt Lake City near Brighton, Solitude has three double-chairs serving varied terrain.

Manager Dave Parkinson said "Our pricing is catered to the family and students." Solitude has a variety of mid-week discount rates for students, mothers, etc.

Day pass weekends \$5.00, weekdays \$4.00. Lessons available. Opens mid-November.

SUNDANCE

Sundance is a 25-minute drive from Provo, located on the east slopes of Mount Timpanogas. A favorite of Brigham Young University skiers and New York City Mayor John Lindsay who bought land from Sundance owner Robert Redford.

Three double chairs serve novice through expert terrain. Sundance has an innovative rehabilitation - through - skiing

program for young drug addicts this year. Day pass \$5.00. Lessons and rentals available. Opens Dec. 15.

BRIGHTON

Brighton, located 25 miles east of Salt Lake City in Big Cottonwood Canyon, beat every area to the punch last year and planned to open early again this year.

Manager Dean Jensen said the area would begin operating Oct. 30, after an early snowstorm laid about three feet on the slopes.

One of the older resorts in the state, since 1947 Brighton has put in three double chairs, one single chair and a T-bar. The lifts serve two separate mountains, each with distinctive skiing. Brighton plans to go into night skiing in the future.

Ski lessons and rentals available. Day pass \$4.50.

GORGOZA

A small area with diversified family winter sports as well as novice level skiing. Located 13 miles east of Salt Lake City on Interstate 80. Two double chairs and a T-bar but only 300-foot vertical. Gorgoza claims the world's longest toboggan chutes and sponsors an annual tubing olympics. Night skiing. Day pass \$3.75. Lessons and rentals available. Opens Dec. 1.

POWDER MOUNTAIN

Powder Mountain, 17 miles north and east of Ogden, is one of two new areas opening in the Beehive state this year.

Dr. Alvin Cobabe, owner, is eyeing the winter vacation market as his ultimate goal, but figures one double chair and Utah's first triple chair will handle the local skiers during the first year.

Day pass \$5.00. Chains are advised until the road is paved.

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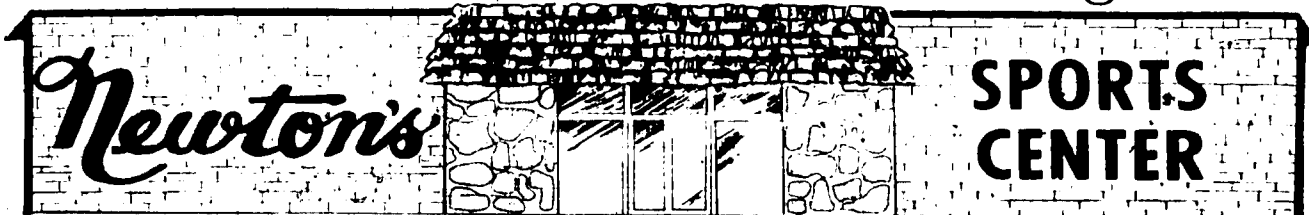
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Snowmobiling is many things

FAIRFIELD — Sport and necessity . . . snowmobiling is both in the Fairfield region of Magic Valley.

On the mile high Camas Prairie snow flies heavily for several months each winter.

For many years residents of the area just sat and waited for the snowplows to come to isolated ranches and farms, or used tractors or other equipment to get out of snowbound areas.

Since the advent of the snowmobile, there is at least one on a good share of the acreages on the prairie. Farmers and ranchers even use the machines to haul hay to stock — a bale at a time. They use them to travel to the main roads and access into Fairfield. School children also use them to get out to where buses can run.

Fairfield is one of several cities in the northwest which has passed special city ordinance, making use of snowmobiles on city streets legal during high snow months.

But, they are also used heavily for sport in the area and the prairie residents are joined every winter weekend by throngs of "flatlanders" who come to the area to run their machines.

There are several areas in the vicinity of Fairfield which are especially popular courses. At the Gooding-Camas County line the highway department has provided a parking and turn-around area for snowmobilers.

The area around the county line was the scene of a large range fire several years ago which erased most of the brush from the terrain. As a result, snowmobiling is good in the area from the time the first good snowfall comes until spring.

The U. S. Forest Service has provided marked trails in some regions of the Sawtooths north of Fairfield. Patrolmen check and mark the trails periodically during the season. Trails are signed, warning snowmobilers never to go out alone and also to heed warning signs in regard to avalanche danger and other hazards.

Since the new highway between Fairfield and Mountain Home has opened, the Camas Prairie is an increasingly popular summer and winter recreation area for residents of the Treasure Valley. These visitors from the west often use snow-covered fields along State Highway 68 on High Prairie west of Hill City. There is, however, a need for more parking spaces along the highway.

Snowmobiles have opened up a whole new field of use for the Couch Summit area. Along Big Smoky Creek over Couch Summit is a summer home area which, since snowmobiles have come into existence, also is a winter home area. Many people

who own homes in this region have gotten double duty from their cabins since purchase of snowmobiles.

The Sawtooth Methodist Camp, located over Fleck Summit on the South Fork of the

Boise River, also is a frequent stop for church officials who snowmobile into the area to check on the buildings, remove snow from roofs and generally enjoy a quiet wintry weekend.

There are several spots on Camas Prairie where ice fishing is excellent in winter months. The reservoirs, however, are often inaccessible, except by snowmobile.

Snowmobile races, too, are

usually held during the winter at a course at the east edge of Fairfield. Last year's competition drew men and women racers from all over Magic Valley.



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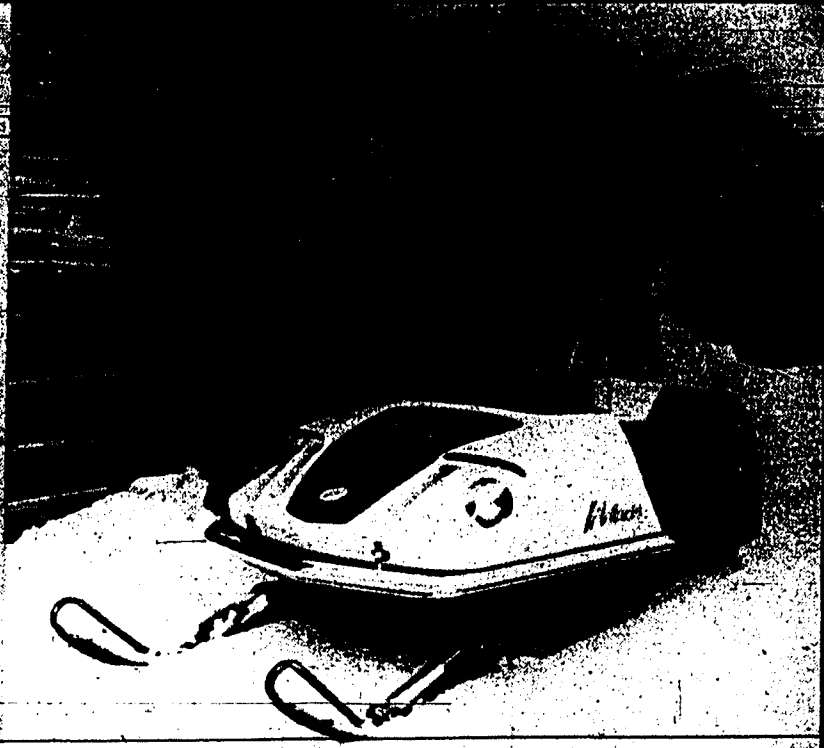
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Carry A Camera To The Slopes



Children make good photo subjects

Find Something Unusual

Winter Time Travel Boosts Air Flights

TWIN FALLS — By the time mid-December rolls around there will be two "brand new" jet flights into Twin Falls — on a Saturday only basis — from San Francisco.

One of the flights will be by Airwest and the other by Western Airlines. Both carriers have received permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board to start the non-stop hops on a scheduled basis. Both are listed as "ski jets" which will bring skiers from the San Francisco bay area, through Twin Falls for a sojourn at Sun Valley. In both instances the planes will arrive in late afternoon and return to San Francisco in early evening. An estimated 250 skiers per week end will be flying to Twin Falls during

winter months, in addition to those arriving on regular flights.

Also on Dec. 15 Airwest will add two more daily jet flights into Twin Falls, one from Los Angeles and the other from Seattle. This new addition to the present schedule of the airline will see six jet flights in and out of Twin Falls on a daily basis and eight on a Saturday only basis.

The new ski jet Saturday flights of both Western and Airwest will maintain schedule of 1 hour and 16 minutes between San Francisco and Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls City-County Airport is the only one on the Hughes Airwest system to be serviced exclusively by jets.



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Winter Art

Snow covered mountain regions are full of photographic possibilities, and the photographer on skis or snowmobile has all the advantages.

Favorite subjects for the winter photographer can be found anywhere and include snow covered trees, buildings, streams and people. Nature has an artistic hand with snow sculpture, especially with a heavy new snow fall.

Both black and white and color film can result in some memorable winter shots for the outdoorsman.

Like water, snow reflects far more light than the human eye may detect, especially with a slight cloud effect or during a snowstorm. A light meter is essential for just the right exposure.

Action shots with flying snow, a fast moving skier or snowmobile can be captured easiest if the movement is toward the camera and the aperture is at the smallest setting for depth of field. Because of the abundance of light, the photographer can use a fast shutter speed and still a relatively small aperture setting for the best and clearest focus of the moving object.

A little imagination and planning can bring good results.



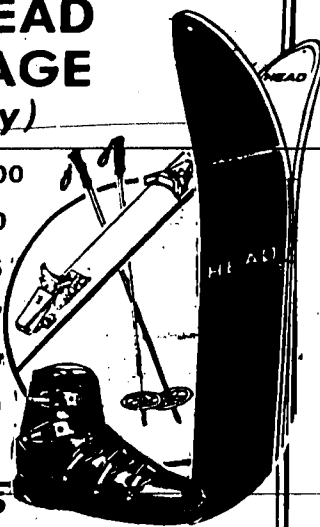
Dark tree trunks contrast snow



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The Moment nears

Whine of snowmobile engines pleasant sound

STANLEY — There are a number of people in this quiet Idaho mountain region who genuinely enjoy the whine and roar of the snowmobile engines.

Winter in the Sawtooth Mountain region is generally a pretty slow time for the many businesses which enjoy a busy summer extending through the fall hunting season.

When snow blocks side roads

and discourage the summer recreation enthusiast, about all business establishments have to look forward to are the visits from snowmobilers. Many travel from as far as Twin Falls and Boise to enjoy the wide expanse of snow-covered country. Races are held several times per year and establishments such as Smiley Creek Enterprises enjoy some off-

season business in the way of providing food and lodging.

Elmer Johnson, Smiley Creek Lodge, says a number of snowmobile enthusiasts have already been using surrounding country on weekends and with a bit more snow, things will soon pick up. He said there is still a good foot of snow in the surrounding hills and mountains and many are driving to the snow with their machines.



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Resort development in '72

KETCHUM — Construction of initial phases of development at the Butterfield Ski Resort north of here is scheduled for the coming summer, U.S. Forest Service officials say.

Plans for the new development were approved and the permit awarded two years ago. At that time, Robert Hoag, recreational staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said

the permit holders, Springer Land Investment Inc., Ketchum, indicated the first two winters would be utilized for study of snow and weather conditions for a basis of lift location.



Lift line

ONE OF THREE separate areas of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort is the T-bar surface lift and the network of runs it serves from novice to expert. Many skiers like the powder runs to the north of the T-bar or the steep, well-packed face run.



CSI Ski Club launches fund raising drive

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Ski Club members have launched a number of fund raising projects to finance ski fun during the 1971-72 season.

Wood cutting early this fall resulted in the sale of a number of truck loads of fireplace logs for area homes.

Jim Sund, Twin Falls, club president, said a turkey raffle was one of the most profitable events and currently a ski swap is expected to swell the treasury. The ski swap involves collecting used equipment and clothing and getting it into the hands of new owners at a bargain for the skier and a profit for the club. The ski swap at the CSI gymnasium continues through Nov. 21.

Sund says the success of these various events will govern the extent of the CSI ski club's annual ski week program. Last year the club spent five days in Aspen, Colo., and suggestions

for this year's trip range from another Aspen visit to trips to Jackson Hole, Wyo; Heavenly Valley, Calif.; Banff, Alberta, Canada, or some other Colorado resort such as Vail or Winter Park.

About 130 CSI skiers enroll each year in the eight week ski instruction programs held through the cooperation of the college and the Magic Mountain and Pomerelle ski resorts. Students receive a one hour credit for the ski classes as part of the CSI physical education program.

The CSI club also sponsors several dances each year including the Homecoming dance in February. Bob Wright and Jack Sims are club advisors.

Other officers include Daja Postical, Czechoslovakia, vice president; Connie Barnhart, Twin Falls, secretary, and Larry Ilk, Twin Falls, treasurer.

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Avalanche danger is there!

TWIN FALLS — More and more winter outdoor activities including cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and especially snowmobiling are exposing a greater number of persons to avalanche dangers.

A concentrated effort is being made by the U.S. Forest Service to make the public aware of avalanche dangers and prevent death or serious injury as a result of the sliding snow.

Last January a number of serious snow slides occurred in mountain regions of south central Idaho, one of which trapped and killed a snowmobiler in the Fairfield area.

U.S. Forest Service personnel undergo annual training sessions in avalanche control and rescue. They also work on winter survival training. In developed areas such as ski resorts where avalanche danger is prevalent, the snow rangers, in cooperation with the area management, conduct continuous avalanche control programs. Frequently ski runs are closed until overhangs have been shot down.

A pamphlet has been published by the forest service and is available at most ranger offices and supervisor headquarters for persons using snow country where avalanches could occur.

The publication tells how to recognize potential avalanche conditions; how these conditions develop; and how to cross such areas if they must be crossed. It also gives information on rescue of avalanche victims and how to best survive if caught in the rolling snow.

There are two principal types of snow avalanches. These are loose snow and slab avalanches, the forest service points out.

Slab avalanches, the most dangerous, are often triggered by the victim and show definite fracture lines. They slide in large sections of heavy snow sticking together, while loose snow moves in a formless mass with little internal cohesion. Persons crossing overhangs which show danger of giving way should cross at the extreme top to stay above any heavy mass which might give way.

Forest officials say as many as 80 per cent of the avalanches occur during or shortly after storms. Loose dry snow slides easily and snow falling at a rate of an inch or more an hour increases avalanche danger rapidly.

Snow flakes which fall on a dark parka sleeve or glove in the shape of small crystals or as pellets or needles mean a greater avalanche danger is building up.

Storms beginning with low temperatures and dry snow, changing to rising temperatures are most likely to create avalanches. Rapid weather changes also cause snow pack adjustment and

affect stability of the snow.

Rainstorms or spring weather with warm winds and cloudy nights can warm the snow cover and loosen it, the forest service states.

Guidelines for persons caught in an avalanche begin with "remain calm." The victim should discard all equipment, getting skis or snowshoes off

when possible and leaving the snow machines. Swimming motions will help the victim stay close to the surface and before stopping the victim should cover his face with his hands and form an air pocket for breathing until rescues or until he can work his way out. The victim will have a better chance of surviving if he can

work toward the side of the sliding snow.

Those who survive or witness the slides, should mark the place where the victim was last seen. Search should be made directly downslope below the point where the victim was last seen.

After one hour in the snow, the victim's survival chances

are cut to 50 per cent. The forest service recommends the survivor, if only one is at the scene, probe with a ski pole, ski or stick and attempt to reach the buried victim rather than going for help, unless help can be obtained within a few minutes. The first few minutes after the slide are the victim's best chance for survival.



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Magic Mountain is three-in-one recreation area

TWIN FALLS — One of the first commercial ski developments in Magic Valley, Magic Mountain, has been growing with the increasing demands of winter recreation and now offers three separate ski areas in one complex.

Claude F. Jones who entered the ski business in 1938, has been sole owner of the resort since 1940. He has continued to develop the area 35 miles southeast of Twin Falls in Rock Creek Canyon as demands of skiing families and area residents required.

In February of this year, wheels began turning on a new Heron-Poma double chair lift which opened about eight new ski runs and trails ranging from much needed intermediate terrain to expert slopes.

By adding the chair lift and adjoining network of trails plus runs served by the T-bar lift and the popular beginners slopes of Pike Mountain served by a poma lift and rope tow, Jones says his ski crowds are divided into three separate areas. This means long lift lines are divided by three. The area can comfortably accommodate several hundred skiers at each of the uphill facilities without long lift lines.

Tickets are interchangeable on all facilities and skiers frequently leave the chair lift, cutting across the mountain for the runs served by the T-bar.

First lifts built at the area were designed and installed by Jones and although the capacity of uphill transportation they afforded was adequate in the 1940s, they soon gave way to higher speed equipment manufactured by major ski lift concerns.

The T-Bar lift which this year has a new cable and several other routine maintenance improvements, was built in 1948 and has served continuously since that time.

In 1965 the area added the French designed and built Poma lift which serves Pike Mountain.

The addition of the double chair lift last year completes another major phase of development planned by the area. In mind for future improvements are expansion of the day lodge and cafeteria, remodeling of the kitchen area and at some future date, additional lift facilities such as a chairlift for Pike Mountain.

Two new runs have been cut this summer in the area served by the chair lift. Both connect with other runs and are expected to please the more expert skier.

Jones said use of the area has grown rapidly during the past few years and is expected to continue to grow with the ad-

dition of the new lift.

Bulldozer equipment has been at work most of the summer clearing away trees and revising the loading area for the new lift to avoid congestion at the lower terminal during peak days.

Trees, boulders and rough spots have been removed from the bowl run and the main face run on the chair lift and both have been widened. Work is underway to change the entrance from the upper terminal into the bowl run to make it easier for beginner and intermediate.

All facilities including the day lodge, ski school, ski patrol, the ski shop and rentals by Olson's will be in operation as usual.

Winter hill maintenance equipment includes packing and rolling equipment and early snow has already been rolled on most runs to provide a good base.

The area plans to open early in December and operates until early April.

Many families of the Magic Valley area make Magic their winter sports headquarters and family rates are in effect on all facilities.



Going Up?

NEW TRAILS and runs, ideal for the expert or intermediate, are open to Magic Mountain skiers as a result of the new double chair lift now in operation. The lift went into service in February and will be operating as soon as snow depths permit.



Ageless area

FAMILY SKIING for many Magic Valley families begins on Pike Mountain at the Magic Mountain ski area. Served by a Poma lift at right and a rope tow, left, the hill offers open beginner slopes and several easy trails.

Deaf ski plans

Ski the spud!

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 skiers of recreational and competitive classification will meet for a special type convention in North Conway, N. H., Feb. 27 to March 4, Gary Mortenson, Twin Falls, has announced.

Mortenson, who is chairman of the Intermountain Division, USSA Deaf Skiers, said the national organization is planning the third biennial convention in the east this year. The first such meeting was held in Park City, Utah, with the second two years ago in Aspen, Colo.

Carmel Simon is national chairman of the USSA Deaf Skiers, and will be in charge of the week-long convention program. Mortenson is also on the national organization's racing committee and last winter accompanied the U. S. Deaf Racing team to Switzerland for the Deaf World Games.

A nationwide special NASTAR deaf ski race will be held in January in various parts of the United States. Park City, Utah, will be the site for the Intermountain Division competition Jan. 15.

Mortenson said Barbara Anne Hayes, 17, Seattle, Wash., who was a member of the U. S. Deaf Ski Team during the World Deaf Games in Adelboden, Switzerland, last January, has been training at the Lange International Racing Camp in Bear Valley, Calif. Internationally known ski racer, Jimmie Heuga directed the camp, and reported Barbara is most impressive in camp workouts. He said she has the potential to be the 1975 world's champion women's deaf skier when the next World Championships are held.

Mortenson said the next World Deaf competition, VIII World Winter Games for the Deaf will be held in Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 9-15, 1975. This is the first time the United States will be host to the event. Deaf skiers have been selling pins during ski shows and other events to support the team and plans for holding the world competition in the United States.

The skinny rib turtle neck shirt and sweater with ring zips and grommets still is popular with coeds. But the classic look of the \$40s and \$50s is making a comeback via sweater sets—the long-sleeved cardigan worn over a short-sleeved pullover in matching color.

BOISE — Winter recreation promotion this year will come under the banner of "Ski The Great Potato, Idaho."

Lloyd D. Howe, director of the department, says it does not necessarily refer to snow conditions in the State but is designed to capitalize on Idaho's two best known assets — the Idaho potato and great winter recreation.

The new winter brochure of the department is now off the press and being distributed by the department. It contains information on Idaho's five different regions, showing maps for ski resorts, private and U.S.

Forest service snowmobile areas.

Copies may be obtained from chambers of commerce, ski resorts or by writing the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development in Boise.

Basic information on facilities, location and management is contained on 23 Idaho ski resorts and some 82 snowmobile and winter play areas.

The brochure also lists the special events in each of the major regions and radio and television stations from which ski and snow reports are available.

New status symbol: Your own lift chair

DENVER, Colo. — The United States Ski Team will be more than \$7,000 richer thanks to a unique "Buy A Share of Our New Chair" fund raising idea created by Winter Park Ski Area officials.

"We're selling each of the 289 individual chairs on Winter Park's new 'Olympia' chairlift," says Gerry Grosword, chairman of the area's board of directors, "and all proceeds will be given directly to the U. S. Ski Team."

Grosword explained an attractive, two color, 13 x 7 inch aluminum plate, engraved with the buyer's name will be attached to the back of the chair he has purchased. Each chair will cost \$25.

The first three chairs have

Snowball special rolling

SUN VALLEY — In addition to the several hundred skiers who will fly to Idaho for skiing this winter, two "snowball specials" will be rolling into Sun Valley with Los Angeles area skiers.

Amtrack has announced two all-expense ski trains will arrive at Sun Valley from the Los Angeles area in January and March. The first will leave Los Angeles Jan. 8 and arrive Jan. 9, while the second leaves March 11, reaching Sun Valley the afternoon of March 12.

Skiers will have a full week of skiing and all accommodations, ski instruction and the use of resort facilities such as the two outdoor heated swimming pools.

Ski trains began running to Sun Valley in 1958 and many California skiers plan their vacations around the trips because of the festive winter fun enjoyed en route and home as well as on the Idaho ski slopes.

New name, new face

SUN VALLEY — Things won't be the same around the old familiar Challenger Inn at Sun Valley this winter.

The name is changed and the Challenger is now the Sun Valley Inn with a face lifting and many "internal" changes.

A complete remodeling and renovation began last spring and at the cost of nearly \$1-million the 161 rooms have been expanded and remodeled into 138 rooms, all with private baths. Gone are the old share-baths.

The new Continental Center Cafeteria in the Inn has also undergone modernization. Both

the kitchen and dining room have been revised with seating capacity now extended to 1,000 diners.

Architect for the Inn project is Edward Killingsworth of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, Long Beach, Calif. Skyline Construction Co., Idaho Falls, was contractor while interior design is by Erickson Associates, Los Angeles, and interior construction by Lyngle Brothers, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ski Club is active

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly High School Ski Club range in age from the seventh through the 12th grade with about 35 to 50 skiers in the organization.

Rick Sherman is club president for 1971-72 and Lindsey Posey is vice president. Others include Becky Posey, secretary-treasurer; Mike LeBaron, publicity; Kim Shewmaker, transportation and Allen Clampit, fund raising.

Club members meet Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Kimberly school auditorium and plan to present ski films during most of the meetings. Non-members may attend the films by paying a slight admission.

Book gives race news

DENVER, Colo. — Ski Racing, published in Denver, Colo., and covering national and international ski competition news has just completed its 1972 Ski Racing Redbook, a complete report on the 1970-71 ski season.

Available at \$1 per copy from Ski Racing, Denver, Colo., the book lists the winners of major national and international events last season, named members of the 1971 United States ski teams and a schedule of events for the 1971-72 racing season.

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New executive named by club

SUN VALLEY — Gordon Butterfield has been named executive director of the Sun Valley Ski Club. He replaces Mrs. Kay Bittick, who left the area last summer.

Butterfield, 47, has spent most of his life in skiing. He is a native of Seattle. He was actively involved in the Penguin Ski Club, Sun Valley Ski Club and the Pacific Northwest, Intermountain and United States Ski associations.

He served as vice president of the Far West Ski Association and was president of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club, the oldest ski club in California.

From 1946 until 1962 Butterfield held an active Class A Alpine racing classification and competed in regional and national events. He was fully certified in 1952 as a ski instructor under Emile Allais in the Far West Ski Instructors Association, and since 1961, has been a charter member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Butterfield has been a nationally certified Alpine ski official since 1963 and has of-

ficiated at national and international competition in the United States. He was press representative for the Eighth Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

He has been an active member of the Western Winter Sports Representatives Association since 1956 and served three years as member of the board of directors. He also is a member of the board of governors of the Sun Valley Ski Club and the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

After a three-year hitch with the 10th Mountain Division, U.S. Army, during World War II, he was graduated with a B.A. in 1950 from the University of Washington, Seattle. He did graduate work in education and coached the ski team at Lewis and Clark College before joining the teaching staff in 1952 at Tahoe-Truckee High School at Truckee, Calif., for three years.

Butterfield and his wife, Patricia, make their home in Ketchum. They have two children, Catherine, 14, and David, 12.



It's snow
fun!

FAMILIES GO with snow. The Don Molesworth family, Twin Falls, typifies the many who spend weekends in snow covered mountain regions. Most regions offer snowmobiling and skiing within close range.

Ice fishing

FAIRFIELD — Mormon Reservoir located about five miles south of Fairfield is open to year-round fishing.

After the heavy snowfall the county does not plow the road but it can be reached by snowmobile. Hardy sportsmen enjoy cutting a hole through the ice and fishing for trout and perch. Some cohos are also in the reservoir. There isn't any limit as to the number of holes or poles used by individuals when fishing through the ice.

Nightcrawlers, corn, salmon eggs and marshmallows are some of the favorite baits used.

Camas Reservoir, about 35 miles west of Fairfield is also open for year-round trout fishing. It has been very good during the fall months.

Thorne Creek reservoir southeast of Fairfield and off state highway 46 toward Gooding is also open to ice fishing and some nice trout were taken last year.

Ski resort schedules winter's activities

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski area calendar of events is getting longer each year as more "special" days and events are arranged for the public. First of all for most of the ski season Pomerelle will be open five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday.

Special days are every Wednesday and Thursday and start with opening week. Men's days are on Wednesday and feature reduced lift rates for men. This is for those who are able to enjoy a mid-week ski day.

Thursdays are ladies days and again feature a holiday on the slopes for the housewife at reduced lift rates. Special ski school classes will also be held for the women on these days.

College students get a week-day break on lift passes too and weekends.

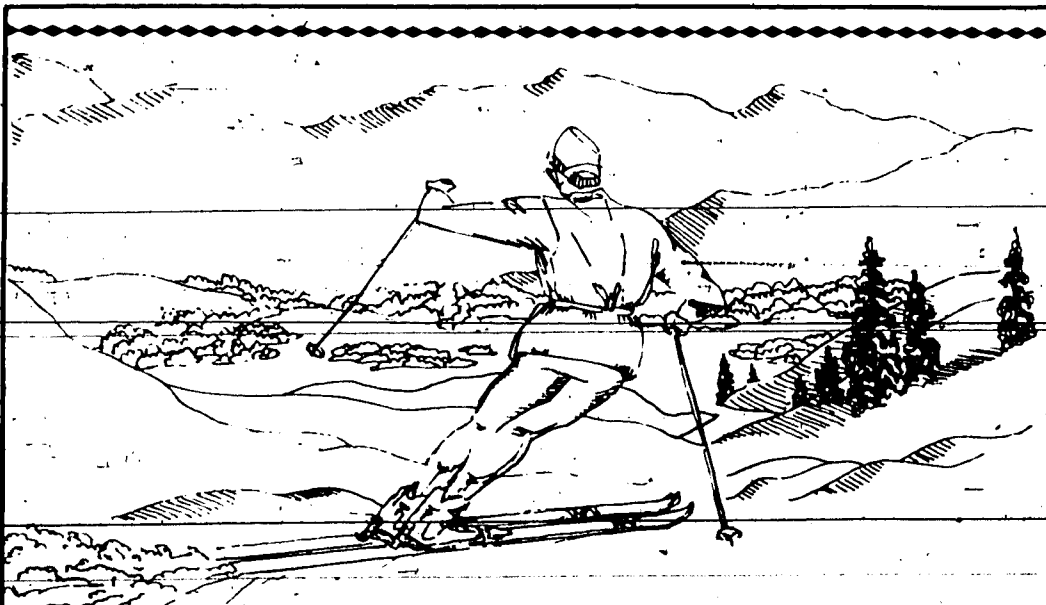
National Ski Week is always

celebrated with lots of activities at Pomerelle. The National Patrol starts the week with their annual Fish Fry. This year it will be held Jan. 15 at Ponderosa Inn, and ski films will be shown after dinner. The trout for the dinner is donated by Thousand Springs Trout Farm, Buhl, and potatoes by Magic Valley Foods, Inc., Rupert. Proceeds are used by the ski patrol to finance first aid supplies and equipment.

The annual Spring Fling will be held March 18-19 with races and events.

For a 24-hour-a-day recording on the latest conditions at Pomerelle, skiers may phone Rupert 438-3400 or Burley 678-3000.

Additional information and reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Roger Jones, 436-4943, Rupert, or by writing P. O. Box 146, Albion, Idaho, 83311.



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