

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

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FIREMEN WATCH smoke billowing from Overseas National Airways DC10 jetliner which burst into flames Wednesday as it left the ground at Kennedy International Airport on a flight to Europe and Saudi Arabia. The pilot aborted the takeoff after a flock of birds was sucked into the right engine. All 168 aboard were evacuated safely although several received slight injuries. (Story, p. 3) (UPI)

Birds down jetliner

today in brief

TF County approves northern subdivision

Doctors say Franco 'sinking'

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Unstoppable internal bleeding and total kidney failure wracked Generalissimo Francisco Franco Thursday and a doctor said he was in critical condition and "sinking." Physicians fought with medicine and machine to save him.

The latest in a series of crises began at 3:30 a.m. on the 27th day of the 82-year-old Spanish leader's dramatic struggle to live. Twelve hours later, a medical bulletin said the gastric hemorrhaging had been lessened but not stopped with medication.

Bobtalled 747 sets trip record

TOKYO (UPI) — A brand new, bobtalled version of the Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet sped nonstop from New York to Tokyo today in a record setting performance of airline flights that will become routine next year.

House panel rejects date delay bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee today voted 9-4 to reject an administration request for more time to respond to a batch of committee subpoenas issued Nov. 6.

Public smoking ban proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation making it a federal crime to smoke in certain public places was introduced today by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who said the health of a non-smoking majority was threatened by a smoking minority.

Morocco breaks E. Germany ties

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Morocco said today it was breaking off diplomatic relations with East Germany in retaliation for its criticism of Morocco's territorial claim to Spanish Sahara.

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Broad threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Figures compiled by the Federal Reserve show today that 246 banks across the country have at least 20 percent of their capital invested in New York securities.

The figures showed the 546 banks, with total deposits of \$111 billion, own \$4.2 billion worth of securities issued by New York City, New York State or state agencies.

The number of banks with that degree of "exposure" to the consequences of default in New York was about 100 more than previously thought.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, made the list public today. He said "some" of the banks "will not survive" if New York City defaults on its obligations.

But federal bank regulatory agencies have said only a handful of banks would be threatened.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday approved a 21-lot subdivision northeast of the city that has been pending for nearly two years.

Called Canyon Ridge Acres, the subdivision is part of the 94-acre Shoshone Falls Orchard Subdivision being developed by Lawrence R. Jones and Gordon Crockett, owners of Magic Valley Realty.

The subdivision is located 2 1/2 miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Falls Avenue East, according to Crockett, extending less than one-fifth mile north of Falls. The subdivision is more than a half mile from the canyon rim, he said.

The subdivision also has the approval of the South Central District Health Department, Crockett said, for septic tanks and wells.

Included in the subdivision are 50-foot blacktopped roadways required by the highway department, Crockett said. The roads were just completed Wednesday, he added.

The original 94-acre plot was platted into five-acre lots in 1912, Crockett said.

No controversy has centered on the Canyon Ridge Acres subdivision, Crockett said, because the lots are far enough back from the canyon rim.

County Commissioner Ann Cover said today the plat submitted met all county and highway district regulations.

The commissioners voted unanimously to approve the subdivision.

Mr. T-N says



Our plan to avoid double taxation is simple — living within our means.

State insurance aides scrutinize Sierra Life

Injuries fatal

TWIN FALLS — Emma Luke, 80, prominent LDS Church member and resident of Twin Falls since 1937, died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a pedestrian-car accident.

Mrs. Luke was injured two weeks ago when she walked across Blue Lakes Boulevard and into the side of a vehicle. She has been in critical condition since that time at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Luke helped organize the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Idaho and at the time of her death was president of the Twin Falls camp.

Sierra President Fred Frazier said sales were 80 per cent below a month ago. He said sales had halted in five states.

Striking back at what Sierra considers unfair and illegal action taken against it, the firm has brought legal action against Wyoming, Montana and Nevada.

In the 1974 annual report, Sierra listed the states where it operates as Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming.

Officials in Arizona and North Dakota say they're studying reports received on the firm, but have no action planned against Sierra.

Hayden Jones, chief examiner for Arizona, said, "We have not taken any action yet." He said he was awaiting the release of a report prepared for an 8-state insurance zone and is relying on the Idaho insurance commissioner to keep Arizona informed.

Lloyd Schoeder, chief insurance examiner for North Dakota, said his department is reviewing the Idaho hearing officer's report. At this time, he added, "We have not contemplated any action."

In Montana, officials have received the Idaho report, according to Larry Mascherla, chief deputy insurance commissioner. "We're in the process of discussing this with company officials."

Montana had issued an order suspending Sierra Life's license in August, "based on our own information," Mascherla said, but a court action lifted the suspension pending a hearing.

The areas under discussion involve "the admissibility of assets" with regard to the Montana code, "Mascherla said.

In Wyoming, Sierra Life officials got court Friday to try to lift an order suspending Sierra's license in that state, where the firm had been termed "statutorily insolvent" by state insurance officials.

Officials in Nevada, the first state to ask Sierra Life to stop new business, are not talking about the case.

In Utah, insurance officials say that state is "contemplating some action," perhaps calling a hearing or instituting court action based on Utah laws.

Burt Gottfredson, chief examiner in Utah, said, "We don't accept" the Idaho hearing officer's report.

In Oklahoma, Sierra Life voluntarily has ceased writing new policies, according to Steve

Garrett, chief examiner there.

Oklahoma made a request for the company to make a deposit, probably of \$100,000, before writing new policies in that state, Garrett said. He said the request was "probably the result of a review of their financial condition."

"They decided they were not doing enough business in Oklahoma to justify the deposit," Garrett said. All insurance companies based in that state are required to make such a deposit, he added.

Sierra president Frazier contends that the company has no financial problems and that the positive report from the Idaho hearing officer proves this.

But "all the bad publicity" has had its effect on the firm, Frazier said.

"Due to all the bad publicity, we're not selling now in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and North Dakota," Frazier said, although the company is "back selling a little" in Montana.

Business is "down 80 per cent compared with the same month last year," Frazier said, "and for no reason."

"They keep bumping you around and saying you're insolvent. How can they say you're insolvent if you've got money in the bank and don't owe anyone a dime?" Frazier said.

Douglas resigns from high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William O. Douglas, 77, his body drained by "incessant and demanding pain," retired from the Supreme Court Wednesday to end the longest term on the bench in history. The retirement opened the possibility today that President Ford might pick a woman for the spot.

Douglas visited the Supreme Court today, perhaps to begin cleaning out a desk and files packed with important and often controversial decisions stretching over 35 years.

The White House said a replacement would be nominated within "the next few weeks." There was a growing campaign, including from the President's wife, for Ford to nominate the first woman ever to the high court.

HUD Secretary Carla Hills, 41, a Stanford University and Yale Law School graduate, and a number of other women were mentioned as possible justices.

Douglas' illness accomplished the longtime goal of many of his enemies, who at one time included President Ford, the recipient of Douglas' retirement letter Wednesday.

Although he had hoped to carry on his work for a 37th term after suffering a stroke last New Year's Eve, Douglas wrote that he realized "it would be inadvisable for me to carry on the duties required of a member of the court."

In his letter to Ford, he indicated he had little hope of recovering.

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He noted he had been forced "to leave the bench several times" during recent court arguments. He said, "I shall continue to seek relief from this unabated pain, but there is no bright prospect in view."

The President accepted the retirement "with profound personal sympathy for the sad circumstances" which caused Douglas to leave.

Douglas was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt after serving as the second chairman of the SEC. He took his seat April 17, 1939, succeeding one of his legal idols, Louis D. Brandeis. At 40, he was one of the youngest men to sit on the court.

The retirement leaves the court dominated by conservative thinkers appointed by Richard M. Nixon.

Possible nominees could include Attorney

General Edward H. Levi, 64, a respected legal scholar with little courtroom experience.

Ford declined Wednesday to rule out a woman. Prominent female jurists include Judge Shirley M. Hufstetter, 50, of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy in Detroit.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who succeeded one of Douglas' closest friends, Earl Warren, and frequently disagreed with Douglas, said the retirement "brings to a close a career unique in the annals of this court. His service spans the tenure of five chief justices and sets a record that may never be equaled."

(Continued on p. 3)



JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
... 36 years on court

Woman on Supreme Court wins Gem jurists' nod

BOISE — Two of Idaho's chief jurists would approve of a woman jurist being appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It would add a new dimension that hasn't been available," Chief Justice Henry F. McQuade said today. "I would endorse such a move."

"I think we should get the most competent person for the position and there are some very competent women jurists available," Justice Robert E. Bakes said.

Both jurists approved of Justice William O. Douglas' action in stepping aside for reasons of health Wednesday.

"I think that any judicial post is of sufficient significance that a person that doesn't have the necessary physical or mental capacity should step aside," McQuade said. "I'm a hardy advocate of retirement at age 65," he added.

He was joined in this by his fellow jurists. "I think it was a wise decision," Bakes said.

The possibility U.S. President Ford's appointment to fill the vacancy created by Justice

Douglas' retirement could be of significance in the area of capital punishment is of interest to many persons who feel retiring Justice Douglas was the "swing vote" on this issue.

"I think the person who the President selects may very well determine that issue," Justice Bakes said.

Building falls

TWIN FALLS — Four persons escaped with cuts and bruises when a piece of heavy equipment being towed by a truck broke loose and crashed through the Zesto drive-in on Kimberly Road this morning.

Ted Poulton, owner of the business, said he and three employees were in the building and climbed out of the rubble after the forklift came to rest in the center of the building. The structure was demolished.



Jet skids off runway
 RESCUE WORKERS stand near Eastern Airlines 727 jettison after it skidded off a runway while landing at Raleigh, N.C., Wednesday night. It came to a stop on the grass along the runway, and 131 passengers and 8 crew members escaped the plane. Four were hurt slightly. There was no fire. (UPI)

Douglas lauded for long service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, who once accused William O. Douglas of espousing "hippie-yippie style" resignation, lauded the Supreme Court justice who resigned Wednesday.

Douglas' wife, Cathy, said she was happy he resigned in the sense that "this will give him the freedom and leisure to recuperate."

An old friend, retired editor Robert Lucas of the Yakima, Wash., Herald said he and friends had urged Douglas to retire earlier this year, "but he just didn't like the idea of quitting. He thought he could recover." Lucas said it was Douglas' personal drive, not any fear about Ford replacing him with a conservative, that led him to stay on despite ill health.

Douglas thought about quitting in 1970 when Ford led a move in Congress to impeach him. Lucas said, "He said, 'The hell with it. They're not going to chase me out of the court.' It was then that Ford, as a congressman, led a sharp attack against Douglas and associated him with revolutionaries."

Ford, in accepting the resignation, wrote Douglas: "Your distinguished years of service are unequalled in all the history of the court... Future generations of citizens will continue to benefit from your firm devotion to the fundamental rights of individual freedom and privacy under the Constitution."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said, "We devoutly hope that once relieved of the taxing work of the court, his health will improve and he will again be able to pursue the wide range of interests that have commanded his interest all his life and for the 37 years on the Court."

Justice Potter Stewart said Douglas "stands unimpaired alone in the history of our court and our country... I have long admired his intellect, his independence, his energy and his vision. I salute him now as a man of extraordinary courage."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., architect of the Senate's rejection of two high court nominees of former President Richard M. Nixon, called Douglas "one of the great figures of American jurisprudence." Finding a successor of comparable quality, Bayh said, "will be a most formidable task."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he hoped Ford would be "truly cognizant of the size and the high level of judicial learning of Mr. Justice Douglas whose shoes are to be filled in crisis times like these."

Carey offers aid plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has a new plan, said to have high-level support in Washington, to save the nation's largest city, the state's fourth largest city and four state agencies from imminent default.

Carey called a special session of the state legislature today to unveil a \$6-billion plan, which he said has strong backing in Washington. It involves federal guarantees to avert default by New York City, the City of Yonkers and four state agencies.

Without federal help, Carey said Yonkers could go into default as early as today. Default in New York City and the four state agencies could occur by the end of the month.

At a news conference Wednesday, Carey said that based on a series of telephone conversations with Treasury Secretary William F. Simon, he was confident the plan would get some form of federal assistance. His plan calls for federal guarantees of as much as \$7 billion in city bonds.

President Ford consistently has opposed federal guarantees of city notes. In Washington, presidential news secretary Ron Neesen said Wednesday, "There is no change in the President's position on New York."

However, Carey said, "I understand the plan as presented to the highest federal officials was described as 'interesting' by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve. And I talked with Secretary Simon and he believes the plan now should be worked further to make it more binding."

In a new, more conciliatory stance toward the White House, Carey added, "I have said all along that the President is a reasonable man. We have presented a reasonable plan."

Hundreds escape unhurt in 2 airliner mishaps

NEW YORK (UPI) — A flock of birds sucked into an engine caused a DC-10 jet to erupt in flames during takeoff at Kennedy Airport Wednesday, but the airplane skidded to a stop without serious injury to the 139 persons aboard.

Officials said 63 persons, mostly rescue workers, were treated for minor injuries. The Overseas National Airways jet's right engine scooped up the birds just as the plane reached its takeoff speed of more than 150 miles per hour. The engine caught fire and fell from the plane's wing moments after the huge craft left the ground, about 200 yards from the end of the runway, which points toward Jamaica Bay.

Reacting within seconds, the pilot threw the engines into reverse, slammed on the brakes and managed to bring the jet to a screeching halt in the mud at the end of the runway. All aboard were evacuated by airport police and firemen as the fire began to spread.

Flames moved across the wing and through the cabin of the \$20 million plane, completely destroying the interior.

The plane was carrying 129 ONA employees and 10 crew members to Saudi Arabia to work on charter flights for religious pilgrims to Mecca.

Twelve rescue workers and one passenger were hospitalized. They were reported in "fair to good" condition.

Stedman Hinckley, board chairman of ONA, said the pilot, Capt. Harry Davis, "saw the birds just before they hit."

"One obvious recommendation that comes out of it, and it's really an old one, Hinckley said, "is to find better ways to scare the birds off the runways."

The airport was closed to traffic for about 2 1/2 hours after the incident.

"It was up in the air taking off, and there was a lot of smoke," said Mario Libaranti, a truck driver for Eastern Airlines, who said he was about 1,000 feet from the crash site. "I saw the engine drop off and start rolling down the runway."

In Raleigh, N.C., Wednesday night, an Eastern Airlines 727 jet with 131 persons aboard ran off a ram slicked runway into a nearby field as it tried to land.

Four passengers were slightly injured as they slid down emergency chutes at Raleigh-Durham airport.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A U.S. District Court jury has found Lincoln scholar and literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman guilty of lying to federal agents to help former President Nixon get an illegal \$450,000 tax break.

"Oh my God, this can't be," Newman's wife, Patricia, gasped as the verdict was announced Wednesday.

Newman, the president of the Chicago-Library-Board, faces a possible five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on one count in the indictment and three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on the other.

Newman, 64, was found guilty of backdating Nixon's gift of prepressental papers to the National Archives so Nixon could qualify for a tax deduction.

Found guilty

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GM aide's son freed for ransom

DETROIT (UPI) — Timothy Stempel, 13-year old son of a General Motors executive, was returned to his parents early today in exchange for a \$150,000 ransom demanded by kidnapers who held him since Monday.

"Now that the boy is safe — that was the most important thing — the search for the kidnapers can become more important," said Lt. Donald Zimmerman of the Bloomfield Twp. police.

He said there were no suspects in the kidnaping of the younger Stempel, son of Robert C. Stempel, the recently appointed director of engineering at Chevrolet.

Timothy (telephoned his family late Wednesday night from Wayne County General Hospital, where he was left by his abductors. Hours earlier, his father had delivered the ransom money at an undisclosed site in western Wayne County.

"Dad," police said the boy began.

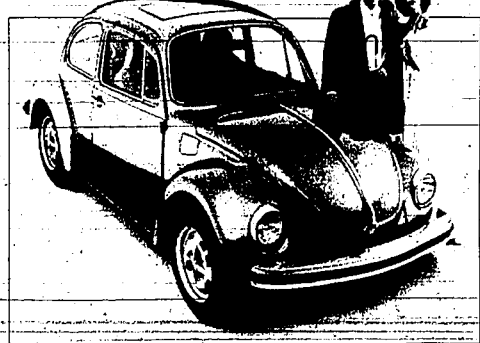
"Where are you?" asked the father.

"I'm fine," answered Timothy, a baseball player at Bloomfield Twp. Junior High School. A nurse told the boy where he was and Timothy relayed the information.

"We'll come get you," Stempel said.

FBI agents and policemen found Timothy unhurt at the hospital and reunited him with his family.

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Thursday, November 13, 1975

Phone 793-0931

PETER LISAGOR

Henry can sound firm on arms control, too

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has shown himself capable of sounding as firm and hard-headed as arms control talks with the Russians as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

the status of the SALT talks, was a surprisingly stern characterization.

Kissinger's language in assessing relations with the Soviet Union was not markedly different from past appraisals he has made. But in the context of President Ford's admission that "tensions" between Schlesinger and Kissinger led to the replacement of Schlesinger by White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld...

will make every effort "to transcend the conflicts and the controversies of the cold war."

Supporters of Kissinger have contended that Kissinger has been prone to respond to Soviet rejections of specific proposals with even greater concessions.

Kissinger perceived a number of his old arguments that détente is not "a favor" granted to the Russians but a reflection of the reality that both sides have the capability of destroying humanity...

"We don't believe that the mere fact that the Soviet Union has rejected an American proposal requires us to come forward with another one."

The U.S. position on the controversial Soviet backfire bomber, he took pains to point out, was jointly worked out by Schlesinger and himself, and that on other crucial SALT issues, including estimates of Soviet military strength and Soviet compliance with previous SALT agreements, he and Schlesinger have not been at odds in a major way.

Furthermore, Kissinger sought to make clear that the next move is up to the Kremlin, and that if Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev wants to come to Washington as a triumphant prod to the Soviet Communist party congress, scheduled for early next year, he has to compromise on the SALT hang-up.

In addition, he was sharply critical of Russia for injecting substantial military supplies into the former Portuguese colony of Angola, declaring that it was "not compatible with the spirit of relaxation of tensions."

Kissinger was careful to state that the differences with Moscow at SALT had been 99 per cent resolved, and while the 10 per cent left was "of considerable significance," the chasm isn't very wide or unbridgeable.

But the Kremlin cannot act on the principle that it can reject a U.S. proposal "in order to elicit another proposal," he said.

To a number of questions about the effect of next year's presidential election on SALT and foreign policy generally, Kissinger predictably declared that it would shape negotiations in any way.

However, in response to a question about Rumsfeld's qualifications to be defense secretary, he noted that Schlesinger's successor was a man "very well attuned to the political process," as well as being "very intelligent, very concerned with issues of national security, and was not clear as to whether the phrase 'well attuned to the political process' was a criticism of the political Schlesinger or of the politically ambitious Rumsfeld."

In any event, Kissinger appeared anxious to show that he is not soft on the Soviets, as conservative critics of détente have suggested. When his news conference was over, an administration official observed "why," he sounded just like Schlesinger, "which was not quite exact but reinforced the impression Kissinger seemed anxious to make."

Time to act on Five Points

It's time for the city and state to take action to prevent extreme traffic congestion at North Five Points.

The intersection where the city's five busiest streets merge already is the city's most troublesome traffic problem.

The situation is now about to worsen with the addition of a large shopping center on the old Washington School property.

This week Albertson's offered the city its tentative plan for the center. The school property would house a large supermarket, a bank and a row of shops, surrounded by plenty of parking to handle the expected high volume of car-borne shoppers.

The firm proposes to get people into and out of the store through a number of entrances. The most troublesome ones will be located on Blue Lakes North and Addison Avenue East.

Probably the worst single problem will come with the shopping entrance situated on Blue Lakes, only about 150 feet from the intersection. There, cars would be allowed to make left hand turns across the city's busiest street.

The Blue Lakes entrance would be particularly dangerous when somebody tries to make a left turn across traffic just when a pulse of drivers swings from Shoshone Street onto Blue Lakes, making a left turn in the process. Then neither the person trying to enter the shopping center nor the oncoming drivers will be able to see each other until the last minute.

In addition to the dangers, cars stacked up waiting to turn into Albertson's will effectively close one of the two southbound lanes leading to the city center.

The three proposed entrances along Addison Avenue East shouldn't pose so much danger, but certainly will lead to unnecessary congestion.

The tentative plan shows raised medians along Blue Lakes and Addison, shutting off left hand turns at three of the four main entrances. However, the medians will have to wait until the slow-moving State Highway Department decides to take action to improve North Five Points. As a practical matter, the shopping center will be in operation long before the state lifts a finger.

So, for the moment the monkey is on the city's back. The city will have to find some acceptable way to get people in and out of Albertson's without clogging the nearby streets and intersection.

The biggest enemy of traffic flow at the intersection is the left turn. All left-turns into and out of the shopping center should be prohibited along Addison and Blue Lakes.

For the moment, turns could be prevented by city signaling. But the best long-run solution is to push for raised medians.

Next, the city should push hard for quick action by the state to turn North Five Points into North Four Points by closing off access to Blue Lakes Boulevard south of the intersection.

Additionally, left turn lanes are desperately needed at the Five Points intersection.

Perhaps most important, the city should begin to reflect on how it got into such a fix. Its zoning should consider whether the city's best interests are served by allowing major commercial developments at already-crowded intersections.

After the North Five Points experience, the city may well decide that traffic flow must be given a higher priority.

Bush offers reputation for integrity in job

WASHINGTON — Politicians often say silly things when they're warming up to run for President and Frank Church, ordinarily a sensible man, got some nonsense out of his system as soon as he heard that George Bush had been nominated by President Ford to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

as foreign policy business. Bush necessarily serves as both diplomat and precinct captain for Ford. He didn't have to be told that he should do, and say nothing that might imperil Ford's chances to win the White House.

The senator from Idaho, who may well win the Democratic Presidential nomination, wrung his hands over the probability that the appointment of Bush, a former Republican National Committee chairman, would "compromise the independence of the CIA."



It was run by career spies... notably the late Allen W. Dulles and Richard Helms, now ambassador to Turkey. It was Dulles, of course, who planned and directed the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in the spring of 1961 and generally ran the CIA as a personal principality with the aid and comfort of his brother, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles...

But I do recall that most investigators, notably including Church, have been complaining that the CIA has too much independence and that its free-wheeling ways should be curbed by Congress. At any rate, it may take a politician as head of the CIA to convince the old-school, crowd that the agency's obligation is to serve the country, not an elite establishment of the "right" people.

Politicians do have their faults, but their profession forces them to have some personal contact with people. Sometimes they even find out what people are thinking. CIA officers in intelligence offices live in a kind of professional compound where they mingle only with other career intelligence officers. From this atmosphere, as the intelligence experts have

revealed, grows a belief that the big brother-called CIA knows best and that the citizenry should be prohibited from poking its nose into the agency's business.

Unlike some of my colleagues, I hold George Bush in no particular awe. He made a quick bundle of dough in Texas oil, a business not overstocked with St. Francis Assist types, and he didn't become the first Republican elected to Congress from Houston by turning the other cheek. But he's got something big going for him — namely the reputation for integrity that causes him to hand him the GOP chairmanship when the party was all but down for the count.

If that integrity is for real, it's just what the doctor ordered for the ailing CIA.

Caterer faces default

LOS ANGELES TIMES — The first thing that came to my mind last week, when I heard about all the different changes to President Ford's "team" is what a blow it must have been to the Rockefeller's.

trying to placate. "Don't be too harsh on him, Happy. He hit his head on a swimming pool a few days ago, and that might have had something to do with his decision."

In the last few months the Rockefeller's have been throwing party after party to introduce everyone to the new vice-presidential residence on Massachusetts Avenue, and it cost them a pretty penny. I'm certain they wouldn't have gone to all that expense if they didn't already had President Ford going to push Rocky off the ticket in Dec.

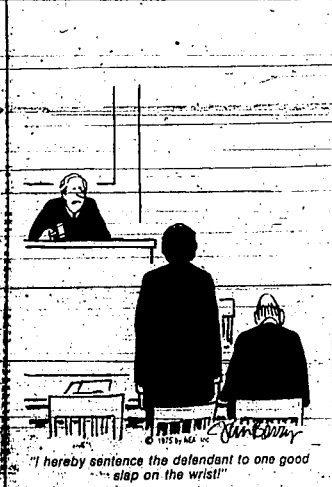
"Well, you can deal with equality, but I'm the one who has to make ends meet. We've still got the children to educate and we'll have to move and we still have the caterer's bill to pay."

As a matter of fact, I wouldn't have wanted to have been in Rocky's shoes—the night he came home and broke the news to Happy. "Rocky, you look hushed. Have a dry martini. I've been making up the post-list for our next party, to show people the new vice-presidential mansion."



"It's disgraceful. I think you should write Gerry a letter and tell him what you really think." "I have to write him a letter, but I don't think I better tell him what I really think." "Why not?" "I might need him for references in case someone offers me a job."

Berry's World



I hereby sentence the defendant to one good nap on the wrist!

Letters

No time for bickering

Editor, Times-News: As the result of a fire Oct. 31, we have lost our darling 3-year-old grandson and our son is in extremely critical condition in Texas. Editor's note: The son has since died.

Tuesday afternoon we went to a beautiful service for little Frank and were comforted by the many wonderful Gooding people who came to sustain us.

I don't know when I have ever felt as let down as after our out-of-town company left. I read the article up in the Times-News entitled "Gooding People Are Playing Fire Chet."

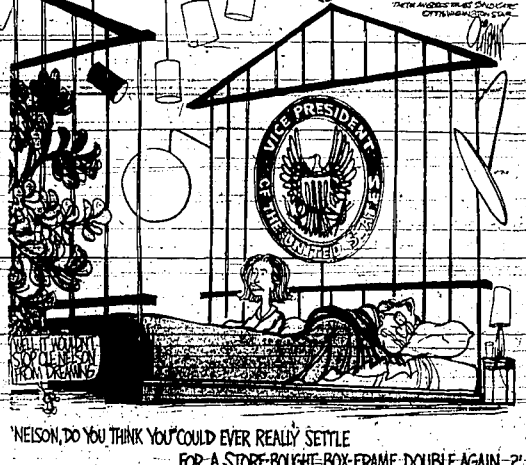
What is the matter with Gooding people? Instead of blasting the fire chief or any of the members of the fire department, people of

Gooding (particularly those people in that block) would better be lauding and commending him — them. My heart all but stops every time I think what might have been that morning.

Please know that by the time Ed went to a burning house there was nothing the fireman or anyone could have done. I feel sure that Frank was already gone. And no fireman on earth could have prevented Ed's doing what he did to try to save his little boy.

Please, people of Gooding, the situation is sad enough without bickering and hurtful accusations.

MRS. CLARENCE ROLTON Gooding



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Judge grants ex-Gulf employees immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John J. Sirica has granted immunity from prosecution to three former employees of Gulf Oil Corp. to testify about the company's alleged contributions to congressional candidates since 1960.

Investigative sources said the Watergate special prosecutor's office was presenting evidence to a grand jury on alleged criminal and fraud violations by Gulf officials.

It is against the law for corporations to donate to federal candidates.

Sirica granted immunity Wednesday to Arthur V. Harris to give a sworn statement to federal authorities probing Gulf's \$10.3 million slush fund, which allegedly was used to pay foreign government officials and to make illegal campaign contributions in the United States.

Norris Cotton of New Hampshire called the allegations "poppycock."

Lisbon leaders trapped by mob seeking more pay

LISBON — Portuguese workers — thousands of construction workers trapped the prime minister, his cabinet and 200 lawmakers inside the legislative palace today and vowed to keep them there until the government approves new pay hikes.

A spokesman for Portugal's military security force said, "Measures will be taken to free the officials but we cannot say what they are."

However, a squad of military police sent to guard San Bento palace today and vowed to keep them there until the government approves new pay hikes.

The 10,000 striking workers huddled around bonfires in the pre-dawn chill, tensely waiting for the government to make a move.

"No one leaves," organizers shouted through megaphones and the crowd roared its approval.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo appeared on a balcony early this morning to address the demonstrators but was quickly booed into silence.

"The workers wanted to see the prime minister and Azevedo asked to speak. 'God, I don't have two minutes,' the prime minister said before his words were drowned out by shouted obscenities.

The workers refused to allow food to be taken into the palace for Azevedo, his cabinet and 200 members of the Constituent Assembly.

"We are getting hungry, but the workers won't let anyone out to buy food," one deputy said in a telephone interview. "We don't have any heating either."

The demonstrators first staged a march through the city Wednesday night, then massed at the palace while the government met inside.

"We will not leave here without our contract approved even if we have to stay for days," vowed one worker.

A spokesman for Azevedo said the situation had reached an impasse since the government and union leaders agreed on a new contract but the Communist-organized demonstrators had rejected the accord.

The workers' siege put the prime minister in a difficult position. He has vowed to restore law and order but a decision to call in armed troops appeared almost certain to provoke violence and antagonize the Communists.

Confederate testimony ruling due

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A mysterious confederate of Lynette Fromme said in court Wednesday the Manson cultist talked about "killing President Ford" two months before she thrust a pistol at him.

Edward Vandervort, in protective custody of federal prosecutors, also said Miss Fromme asked him to murder the president of Kaiser Industries, William Roesech, 50, and his wife because the company's products were "killing and poisoning the world."

The prosecution called Vandervort, 35, of York, Pa., to establish whether he would be allowed to testify about a telephone conversation with Miss Fromme on June 21.

Vandervort indicated he could testify the red-haired defendant spoke to him about killing the President.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride was expected to rule late today on whether Vandervort would be permitted to testify before the jury in the trial of the Manson cultist, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford Sept. 5.

Miss Fromme, meantime, refused to further participate in court. "It's not my trial," she said.

Joint panel asked

WASHINGTON — Outgoing Director William E. Colby believes the Central Intelligence Agency has been harmed by "leaks" and multi-pronged congressional investigations, and has called for a joint congressional committee that would oversee the nation's intelligence apparatus.

Moreover, Colby believes the law regarding the disclosure of secret information should be strengthened.

"We are reporting to eight congressional committees," Colby told a meeting of reporters. "There have been major leaks, and I believe that one joint oversight committee, or even separate House and Senate committees, would help."

US pushing for freedom for political prisoners

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States, in a strike against the "selective morality" of the United Nations, is campaigning for a U.N. resolution demanding the release of all political prisoners.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, accusing totalitarian countries of misusing the issue of human rights, introduced the resolution Wednesday in the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

"Our position is that there could be a design to use the issue of human rights to undermine the legitimacy of precisely those nations which still observe human rights, imperfect as that observance may be," he said.

Some diplomatic observers viewed the U.S. resolution as a move to counter the Arab-Israeli-Zionist motion approved by the assembly last Monday.

The selective morality of the United Nations in matters of human rights threatens the integrity not merely of the United Nations but of human rights themselves," Moynihan said.

He said 24 of the 60 sponsors of a resolution condemning South Africa and 16 of the 33 sponsors of a motion against Chile had political prisoners of their own.

"Even as South Africa and Chile are obliged by certain standards concerning prisoners, for example, so equally are other members of the United Nations," he said.

He attacked the assembly for describing Zionism as racist, saying the Israeli government's domestic policies, including Arab parties, "have been quite successful in electing members to public office."

"This opposition is given notable expression in the Arabic language press in Israel, which has been described by the freest Arab language press in the world," he said.

The U.S. resolution demands amnesty for persons jailed for expressing opinions at odds with the official views or for trying to provide non-violent assistance to such prisoners.

It provides for visits to any country by U.N. investigators and calls for the cooperation of all governments in determining facts relating to political prisoners.

"To those members of the United Nations who would ally our suspicions we make this simple appeal: Join us in support of our draft resolution calling for amnesty for all political prisoners," Moynihan said.

Subpoenas going out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The government has begun issuing subpoenas to some of the persons questioned during the FBI's 19-2-month investigation of the search for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Secret subpoenas have been issued for at least 50 persons who were caught in the bizarre path of the young woman's trial — one that began with her kidnap in Berkeley, Calif., led to a farmhouse in Pennsylvania and ended with her capture in a modest San Francisco apartment.

U.S. Attorney James M. Stewart said Wednesday more subpoenas may be made out for witnesses to appear for the government at the scheduled Dec. 15 armed bank robbery trial of Miss Hearst, who took the revolutionary name "Tania" after joining the SLA.

Blast kills 1 in London

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives searched today for three men seen running from the scene of a bomb blast at a fashionable London restaurant. One person was killed and 15 injured.

The terrorists, issued the bomb through a window of Scott's restaurant in the exclusive Mayfair district Wednesday night as 70 persons were eating dinner.

The blast shattered windows and touched off a fire at the seafood restaurant, but the manager said special, splinterproof glass saved many of the diners from injury or death.

Police said one man died or injuries at St. George's Hospital. Nine other men and six women were treated at the hospital, but none was seriously hurt.

The attack against Scott's was the first in a series of bombings in London. Scotland Yard blamed the Irish Republican Army for the past explosions.

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Walking Tall

Part 2

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IP seeks pay move authority

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday asking authority to amortize certain expenses over a five-year period from June 1977 through March 1982.

The proposed amortization is a result of Idaho Power's decision to withdraw from its participation with Utah Power & Light Company in the construction of a generating facility known as Naughton Unit No. 4 in Utah.

The application said that the two utilities companies have agreed that Idaho Power's liability for breach of the Naughton joint venture contract will not exceed \$4,185,715. The commission issued notice Wednesday that a public hearing would be held at 3:30 p.m. today.

The statement by the commission said it had been determined that a public hearing is a matter of extreme urgency and therefore the hearing was scheduled for less than statutory time. It hearing will be at the commission headquarters in Boise.

'Rough go' seen for any change in speed limit law

BOISE (UPI) — Any attempt to change Idaho's present 55 miles per hour speed limit will have a rough go in the state legislature, members of a legislative Interim Highway Needs Study Committee warned Wednesday.

A proposed change to delete the present fine for speeding violators was contained in a rewording of the "rules of the road" sections of the Idaho code which was presented to the committee by the State Traffic Safety Commission.

"It'll be pretty tough getting that through," State Sen. Reed Dudge, R-Soda Springs, told Traffic Safety Director Pat Ehrlich.

Sen. James Vost, R-Gooding, told her that "one little item such as this could mean destruction of all your work."

She said that she hoped that "one little quirk or two" will not mean the death of the bill and called upon the legislators to negotiate.

The change in the speed law would delete the current \$5 fine, which is levied for speeding violators traveling 35 miles per hour up to the limit, and prior to adoption of the 55 mph speed law. The fine would be left to the court.

Dudge charged that the change "smelled" of outside influence, such as the Uniform Vehicle Code. He said direction was coming from outside of the state.

Ms. Ehrlich said it was an amalgamation of a number of sources, including the uniform code.

"We milled things together to come up with what seems to be the best for the citizens of the State of Idaho," she said. "I can't say we used the uniform code or the Idaho code, but an amalgamation."

Dudge, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said the "inertia should come from the people and not from the agency down."

But Ms. Ehrlich said the changes were made "because of the problems the people have had."

She said the changes were made to clean up some "drastic problems" in the present code.

Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the rewording "may not pass the legislature," but informed Ms. Ehrlich that the commission had given the lawmakers something to consider.

Power flows outlined

BOISE (UPI) — A witness for Idaho Power Company at a hearing on the proposed Pioneer coal-fired generating plant said Wednesday the Idaho utility already imports more power than it exports.

E. F. Timmer, Spokane, director of the Northwest Power Pool, described Idaho Power as power deficient during cross-examination before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Commission president M. Karl Shurtliff asked Timmer "if, in fact, an energy crisis exists aren't we reaching a point where we cannot give everyone the power they want?"

Timmer replied that it is the utility's obligation to supply the demand, adding that with shortages in gas and petroleum products, people will be switching to electric energy and that in some parts of the country they already are making that change.

In another matter, the commission granted

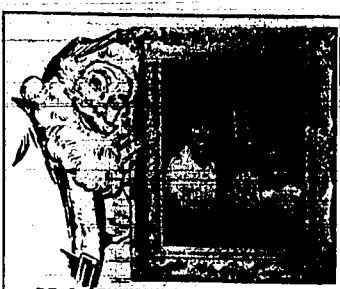
formal intervenor status to Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc., for the Pioneer case. That decision reversed an earlier ruling that the consumer group would be required to obtain legal counsel to represent it before the commission.

The technical hearings are expected to continue into next week on the application to build the coal-fired steam generating plant at Orchard.

Robert A. Hogg, a Boise engineering consultant for Idaho Power, under cross-examination said if new studies indicated less growth in future years Idaho Power might reassess its position on developing lesser alternatives to Pioneer that earlier had been disregarded.

Among those projects rejected by the company, Hogg said, are participation in the Hanford and Skagit County, Wash., nuclear projects.

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Stuart students make honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Honor roll students at Robert Stuart Junior High School have been announced for the first quarter. These students with a straight "A" average are Gary Knorr and Lynn Rodwell, both seventh graders. Jim Hruska, Nancy Hambley and Liz Harrison, all eighth graders, and Nancy Atkinson, Jeff Berg, Lisa Hendrickson, Michelle McLanahan, Lisa Pfeiffer and Bonnie Wood, all ninth graders.

These seventh graders receiving a "B" grade average or better are Bill Adams, Wendy Bailey, Bernita Baker, Darryl Barlow, Brook Bond, Jon Bramon, Karen Gaudy, Gary Cook, Todd Farmer, Robert Frazier, Laura Foster, Lisa Fuller, Sheila Gertler, Pamela Green, Connie Greene, Rick Hance, Keith Hansen, James Jenkins, Valerie Kerr, Kelly Kiran, Douglas McClure, Todd Mahanes, Julian Marmes, Ken Miller, Colleen Oliver, Mike Osborne, John Pease, Lynette Reed, Cindy Rieppel, David South, John Tovey, Lisa Salinas, Janet Shull, Rene Stephenson, Steve Stowely, Janice Tews, Valerie Urdin, Karen Walcott, Randy Watson, Leslie Williamson and Mike Zeltz.

Room mothers picked at Filer elementary

FILER — Room mothers for the 1975-76 school year at the Filer Elementary School have been announced by Mrs. Janice Lang, general chairman.

The volunteer program of room mothers is under the supervision of the Teacher-Corps program and assisted by Mrs. Lang. The volunteer mothers will furnish refreshments and plan games and activities for three events during the year which include Halloween, Valentine's Day and Easter.

Teachers and room mothers include: Kindergarten, (Smider) Shirley Hansing, Denna Haymond, Travis Shepherd; first grade, (Teagler) Marie Carvins, Virginia Poulos, Maxine Drown; (Marshall) Phyllis Lancaster, Sandy Garvo, Grace Herron; (Sandles) Wanda Brown, Frances Muegler, Lynn Brown.

Second grade (Wylie) Donna Sligar, JoNell Conder, Helen Melton; (Cammack) Carolyn Kiser, Beryl Gre, Iva Nickerson; (Hall) Mrs. Gary Metzner, Andre Frates, Darlene Richmond; third grade, (Maxwell) Lorraine Bolish, Linda Dey, Rita Brady; (Gary) Ruth Maasle, Sandra Cope, Kathy Carroll; (Lammers) Mrs. Howard Van Patten, Marilyn Kovar, Mrs. Poo Smith.

Shriner collections made in Minico area

BURLEY — The annual Shriner food caravan this year was "one of the biggest caravans" ever developed in this area, "one of the biggest" in the Shriners Crippled Children Hospital in Salt Lake City. Fred Fricke, caravan chairman for the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, said the caravan was over a mile long. It included a western section that started in Ontario, Ore., and another that covered eastern Idaho. The western caravan "candy" from "Fischer's" River Valley Friday and Saturday. It was in Burley Saturday morning and camped overnight at Ogden before delivering the food on Sunday. Fricke said the Burley-Rupert club carried about 2,000 pounds of beef, lamb, club nobles contributing \$1,100 toward the lamb. Joe Pierce of Malta gave a beef. It also hauled 2,000 pounds of fresh potatoes donated by Simpson, Ore. and several nobles. Woolford Elevators, Chester B. Brown and nobles, donated 1,000 pounds of beans. The club added \$300 in cash and got 70 pounds of hard candy from "Fischer's" Plumbing and Heating and 10 cases of canned corn from Del Monte.

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- PILLAR CANDLES** Our Reg. 2.57 **2.00** Assorted 3"x3" candles in many colors and scents to choose from.
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Montana girls, 13, in Salmon city jail

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Two 13-year-old girls from Missoula, Mont., are being held in Salmon city jail after the last of three cars they apparently stole overturned off U.S. 94 south of Clayton.

Police Chief Ted Wilson said the girls, once jailed, shirked out the lights in the cellblock with a can opener they brought in with them and then poured syrup from their breakfast onto their blankets.

Wilson said the girls were directed into cleanup operations in their cell Tuesday evening.

Officers said the girls told them they were on their way to California and had \$11 with them.

Their trip apparently began when they took an old model automobile from a parking lot in Missoula Sunday afternoon while the owner was in a store shopping. The car, with the owner's black dog as a passenger, was abandoned along with the dog at Victor, Mont., later Sunday afternoon.

From there, the girls said, they hitchhiked 20 miles into Darby, Mont., where they stole another car.

They reached Salmon about 7 p.m. Sunday and hid the vehicle in an alley, then stole a 1973 sedan. They drove south and near Challis got a farmer up for gasoline.

About 4 a.m. Monday, they hit an icy spot south of Clayton and overturned. Both escaped injury. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$3,000.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Ellis at Stanley said the two then hiked to Clayton and checked into a motel where officers picked them up Monday afternoon and returned them to Salmon.

Salmon vehicle charges are being prepared against the girls.

Chicken feed additive makes skins, eggs yellow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering rules to let consumers know that the skins of some chickens and the yolks of some eggs may be colored to make them appear more yellow, it was learned Wednesday.

The coloring involved is not a dye in the usual sense but an additive to chicken feed which increases the pigment, it does, however, constitute a color additive as defined by the law and the agency is now questioning whether consumers should be told of its presence.

One official in the FDA's Bureau of Foods said a proposal is being drawn up to invite public comment on whether chickens and eggs so colored should be labeled accordingly. The proposal would also ask whether it is practical and whether the consumer would derive any benefit.

The FDA allows four feed additives which increase the yellow color. They are dried alfalfa meal, Aztec marigold meal, an extract of that same marigold meal, and corn endosperm oil. They supply xanthophylls, substances structurally related to vitamin A, which are metabolized into yellow pigmentation.

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Ohio foot rubber beats court rap

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI)—Seventy-eight-year-old Eliza Albaum is a foot rubber. That is, she rubs other people's feet.

"It's an old-time remedy," he explains. "I can feel your feet, and tell what's the matter with you. I rub a certain spot on your foot and rub out a sore spot on another part of your body. Heart ailment, gall bladder, sinus, you name it. Knocked out bursts in one treatment."

"But the state medical board sent an investigator down for a rub and then filed charges against Eliza for practicing medicine without a license."

"The case came up Tuesday before Municipal Court Judge J.T. Lamb."

"The judge threw it out," Eliza smiled Wednesday. "My lawyer made a monkey out of

the stool pigeons who came down here.

"The judge said to them, 'Are you all through?' Well then, case dismissed." The judge said in no way was practicing medicine.

"The courtroom was packed with my friends," said Eliza, a mallian here 40 years and a Boy Scout leader 50 years. "I'm pretty well known in this town and it was comical."

"My star witness, in fact, was a doctor friend of mine. He testified I wasn't practicing medicine. — I was just giving common massage."

Eliza says he has a lot of requests for foot rubs and gives four or five of the 45-minute rubs every day at his home.

"They come from all over — Dayton, Cin-

cinnati, Springfield, Columbus, Cleveland, even Detroit. The word really spreads.

"When people walk out they ask, 'What do I owe you.' I say 'nothing'. But they will leave me tips. But I don't pay no attention to the tips. Drop them in a jar. Give the tips away to charity — Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Oral Roberts, these Indian places."

How did Eliza get started?

"Eighteen years ago I went to see of Charlie Moser down in Bethany, Ohio. He rubbed feet and he fixed 'em' up. So I started studying

something called "relexology." Now I got charts and books all over the place.

"Foot rubbing relaxes tension and opens circulation. The body has reflexes in the bottom of the foot. I find 'em, rub 'em, and rub out the sore spot. Been a lot of miracles through foot rubbing."

"But unknowingly rubbing a state inspector's feet has taught Eliza a lesson.

"I'm going to keep on rubbing feet, but from now on I'm gonna make sure I know whose feet it is I'm rubbing," he says.

Gorilla romance

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Will Meg and Hatari go any lower each other?

Meg and Hatari are lowland gorillas brought together to mate — something that generally doesn't happen with gorillas in captivity.

Except, that is, at the Cincinnati Zoo — where the great apes are encouraged to become great lovers.

Meg, a 13-year-old female who nearly died of a broken heart when her gorilla boyfriend died this past summer at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., has been brought here to meet Hatari, a local lover of some note.

U.S. auto-train, ferry service may be expanded

WASHINGTON — Amtrak, the government-financed passenger rail corporation, and Auto-Train Corp., the privately owned auto-ferry service, announced an agreement Tuesday that could permit rail-passengers to have their automobiles hauled throughout the country.

The agreement, which appears to end a year-long feud between the two firms over the possibility of auto-train expansion, was announced in a joint statement by Auto-Train President Eugene K. Garfield and AMTRAK President Paul H. Reistrup.

An announcement said the two firms will immediately begin studies leading to the expansion of auto-ferry service throughout the United States. It indicated that the first route likely would be between Chicago and Denver, giving midwest residents access for themselves and their cars to Rocky Mountain area recreation sites.

In an interview, Garfield said another possible route would be along the West Coast from Los Angeles possibly as far north as Oregon or Washington. AMTRAK considered such a service several years ago but apparently never was able to reach agreement with the Southern Pacific Co., which owns the rail lines.

Garfield said financial arrangements have not been agreed upon yet. "The agreement provides that we are to explore the feasibility, and the details of the financial arrangements will be worked out later between Mr. Reistrup and me."

Garfield said Reistrup approached Auto-Train on the matter about a month ago.

Reistrup could not be reached for comment. But Edwin E. Edel, AMTRAK's vice president for public relations, said, "he basically feels it just didn't make any sense to continue the past history of confrontation." AMTRAK had tried to stop Auto-Train from expanding in the Midwest.

Introducing Quasar's latest! QMX-2™ high performance, solid state COLOR TV

A multi-million dollar investment in technology, chassis design and TV production equipment brings consumers the latest generation Quasar Solid State Color-TV chassis — QMX-2. Designed to be more reliable than any color TV Quasar has ever offered! Use of sophisticated micro-circuits reduces chassis parts, interconnections and wiring for a TV chassis with fewer things to go wrong! Even power consumption is reduced — uses less than a 100 watt bulb. And it delivers an outstanding, bright, sharp picture with Quasar's latest "In-Line" Picture Tube. See the QMX series today at your Quasar dealer.

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Vertical stripes of color phosphors separated by black matrix stripes replace conventional dots. Picture is bright, sharp and vivid.

Instant picture and sound with energy saver switch

MX-2 Solid State Chassis

Contains five highly integrated micro-circuits to reduce the number of component parts used in the QMX-2 chassis. Fewer parts, interconnections and less wiring means there's that much less to go wrong in the QMX-2 chassis.

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\$349.95

Quasar 15" diagonal QMX-1 Portable Color TV

Quasar QMX-1 chassis with micro-circuit technology. Weighs 43 lbs. Uses less power than a 100 watt bulb. "Quintrix" In-Line Matrix Picture Tube. One Button Color Tuning, AFT.

\$379.95

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Quasar QMX-1 chassis with micro-circuit technology. Weighs 35 lbs. Uses less power than a 100 watt bulb. "Quintrix" In-Line Matrix Picture Tube. One Button Color Tuning, AFT.

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Infant born with rare heart disorder survives

Thursday, November 13, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Christopher Wall Jr. doesn't know it yet, but he has made medical history.

Of 54 cases recorded in the past 300 years, Christopher is the first infant to have lived more than two days with tetralogy cordis — his heart developed outside his chest.

Christopher was three months old Monday, his heart, which at birth sat on top of his chest fully exposed, has been covered with skin and

gradually is receding into his chest.

Dr. Naresh C.V. Saxena, head of an eight-member surgical team at Children's Hospital, says Christopher's chances for survival are "pretty good."

Publicity surrounding the infant's rare condition resulted in several job interviews for his father, Christopher Wall Sr., 23, who was unemployed at the time. Wall, of Berlin, N.J., is

now an investigator for the Camden, N.J. district attorney's office.

Christopher's 29-year-old mother, Teresa, gave birth Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Hospital in Marlton, N.J. Doctors kept the infant alive by placing a salt and water solution on his heart to keep it moist.

When Christopher arrived at Children's Hospital, Saxena, unfamiliar with such a rare case, went to the hospital library in the hope of finding some guidance in performing the operation. The library was closed.

The infant had only a short time to live, so the doctors went ahead with the surgery. Four times they tried to cover the heart with skin, but were unsuccessful.

"On the fifth go around," Saxena said, "we grabbed the skin and wrapped it around."

"We opened up the pleural cavities on both sides to see if we could place the heart in one or the other. But there was no room," Saxena said, explaining Christopher's lungs had inflated to take up the room left by his heart.

Christopher has been on a respirator since the operation, Saxena said his "heart is stuck to the skin and he is unable to breathe on his own for more than a couple of days."

"The heart is less prominent now than on the first day of the operation," he said. "As he grows there will be more space for the heart to go in. He's doing much better these days."

Christopher had pneumonia but recovered from it. However, he can't be kept on the respirator much longer because it has a tendency to produce diseases in the lungs. The child also was born without a sternum — the breastbone of cartilage connecting a person's ribs — so he cannot breathe normally.

Dr. Robert G. Ketrick, an anesthesiologist, said until Christopher can breathe on his own, "we haven't done a whole lot for him."

Ketrick said a stability operation will be performed when Christopher's six-pound birth weight doubles. He weighs about 8 1/2 pounds now.

Bone will be placed above and below Christopher's heart and attached to either side of his rib cage. Then a sternum will be built to protect the heart, which has no protective cover at this time.

Both Saxena and Ketrick are optimistic Christopher will pull through the operations and live a normal life.

If he does, he'll make medical history again.



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Christopher making history

'Frisco police seek revenge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A week ago San Francisco's voters rejected several proposals supported by the city's police. Since then thousands of voters have been getting parking tickets.

The word is out to the city's drivers: "be sure your car is parked legally, even if it is in your own driveway."

The concern of the average policeman about enforcement of many obscure parking laws was not widely known until last Tuesday's election when the citizens voted down measures that the Police Officers Association wanted passed.

On Tuesday, while the people were going to the polls, around 350 tickets were handed out in the city.

On Wednesday, when the results on the issues involving policemen's pay were known 1,114 motorists got tags. Between Thursday and Sunday, 16,015 more tickets were handed out.

People found tags on their cars parked in their own driveways. Alleys long ignored by parking enforcers were suddenly monitored by the strict citations. A totally disabled man, who had special license plates for parking in metered zones, got his car tagged too.

Anybody with certain political messages on their bumpers or houses was likely to be treated to a special lesson in the law.



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\$3⁹⁵

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1 GAL. — RUNS 10-12 HOURS

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50 FREE WHEN YOU BUY 100 Super Aytinal

Vitamins with Minerals.

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bridge

NT response to two clubs

NORTH (D)		13	
AKJ7			
AK42			
A108			
AKKJ			
WEST			
10882	A442		
965	1073		
QJ2	854		
97	8653		
SOUTH			
Q65			
Q8			
K973			
Q1042			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 10 ♠			

bid. Twenty three points plus 9 equals 32 and isn't enough for a slam, and South can only count to 11 tricks.

However, lady luck smiles on him and the 12th develops because West gets squeezed. South simply cashes all his black cards. West is forced to discard a heart in order to guard his queen-jack of diamonds and South collects a fourth heart plus slam, game and rubber.

Ask the Jacobys

An Indiana reader wants to know how to play a bridge hand with no king of diamonds.

The answer is that gremlins sometimes get into a newspaper and eat the king of diamonds. In that case it is up to the reader to find that hand that needs that king and see if the article can then make sense. If it doesn't the gremlins have really outsmarted us.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019



LT. AND MRS. DAN THIGPEN

Jerome miss, Thigpen exchange vows

JEROME — Elizabeth Jane Correll and Lt. J.G. Dan I. Thigpen were united in marriage on Nov. 1 in the Cano Chapel of the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shewmaker, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Thigpen, Harlingen, Tex., and James I. Thigpen, Huntsville, Tex.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Joe Housh before an altar decorated with arrangements of carnations and mums in shades of blue with white snapdragons. The pews were marked with white ribbons and

carnations in shades of blue. The bride wore a traditional white gown of chantilly lace over satin. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and skirt of three lace tiers falling into a chapel-length train. Her veil was finger-tip length, trimmed with chantilly lace and held in place with a lace trimmed band.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white baby rosebuds.

Becky Davis, Spokane, Wash., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Lt. J.G. Marc Harrison, U.S. Navy, Vallejo, Calif., was best man. Johnny Correll Jr., brother of

the bride, served as usher. Vocal music was presented by Philip and Roger Shewmaker, brothers of the bride, accompanying themselves on guitar.

Following the double-ring ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with white sheer and decorated with floral arrangements of carnations and mums in shades of blue.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature arch over a cherub bride and bridegroom and circled with blue daisies. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Larry Stuhberg, sister of

the bride. Other reception assistants were Mrs. Phillip Shewmaker and Mrs. Roger Shewmaker, both Jerome, sisters-in-law of the bride; Benny Lindsey, Twin Falls, sister of the bride; and Shawna Fisher, Jerome.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School and has attended Boise State College. The bridegroom graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Following a wedding trip in Southern Texas the couple will be at home in Vallejo, Calif.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom and his mother at Michaels in Boise.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The two notrump response to an artificial two club opening shows at least eight high-card points and a notrump-type hand. It also should deny any worthless doubleton and if possible there SHOULD BE AN HONOR IN EACH SUIT.

The idea is that if the opener has a notrump hand of his own there will be no harm in letting that opening hand become dummy.

With three queens and a king and 4-3-3 distribution, South responds two notrump. North has opened two clubs with a 23-point hand so he simply raises to three notrump. This tells South just what his hand is. South adds 9, 10, 11 or 12 and makes an overbid of six notrump.

West opens the 10 of spades and South isn't at all happy with the dummy or his over-

Projects discussed

TWIN FALLS — Money-making projects were discussed at a meeting of Soroptimist International Tuesday at George K's Restaurant.

A cooked foods sale was scheduled for Dec. 1.

Shirley Easton, president, invited members to have the annual club Christmas party in her home. The party will be Dec. 9 with guests welcome. There will be a gift exchange.

Members decided to prepare a Christmas basket for a needy family again this year.

The regional conference will be April 30, May 1 and 2 in Grand Junction, Colo. The state meeting for 1976 will be in Burley. Nominations for federal officers and for the regional board are due.

WARM A HEART WITH FLOWERS! Check the florists in today's Classified Ads.

the Mayfair Anniversary Sale

Knit Tops

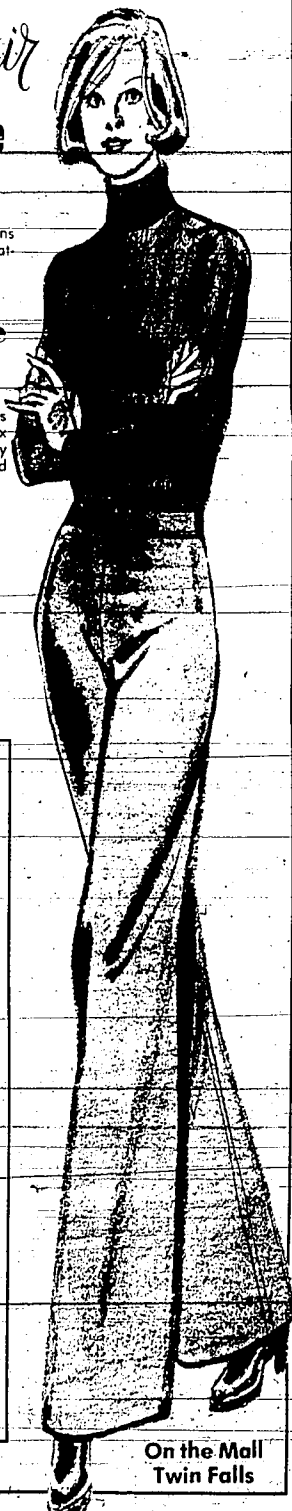
Turtlens, T's, hooded and cardigans in solid colors, stripes and patterns. Great new fall colors. Regular 9.00 to 17.50

1/2 Price

Pants

Corduros, denims, polyesters and dacron blends. They'll mix and match with our specially priced knit tops. Sizes 3-15 and 8-18. Regular 12.00 to 23.00

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On the Mall Twin Falls

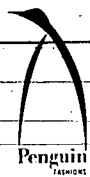
Sheer Blouses And Tank Tops

A great fashion look in light and dark floral prints. Coordinating plain color tank tops.

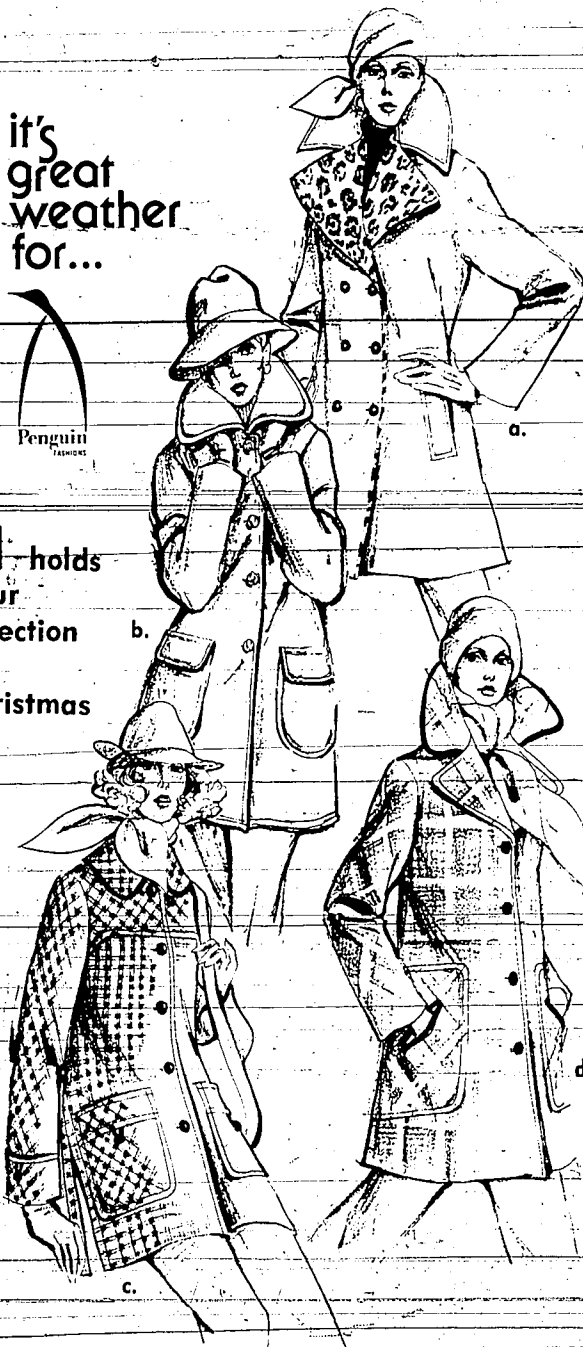
Blouses, Reg. 13.00 ... 6⁹⁹
Tank Tops, Reg. 10.00 ... 4⁹⁹



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\$1 holds your selection 'til Christmas



- a. Cat's Meow — a Jagona-lined wool polo pant coat with great turn up collar. Sizes 8-20, camel, red, vicuna; brown, gold, eggshell, 86.00. b. Elora — washmaster and primly buttoned in brass wool melong and primly buttoned in brass. Sizes 8-18, navy/red, red/grey, camel/vicuna, 86.00. c. Checkmate — wool polo with curly yoke on the bias and vents that zip up or down for comfort. Sizes 8-20, black/white, camel/black, red/black, 90.00. d. Belmont — bold plaid with bias saddlebag pockets. Sizes 8-20, camel, taupe, blue, olive, brown, 90.00



On the Mall, Downtown Twin Falls

Altrusa Club hears report from delegate

TWIN FALLS — Terri Samper, Twin Falls Altrusa Club's Girls State delegate, was featured speaker during the club's dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Colonial House.

Miss Samper told of her experiences at Girls State including the offices she held and the new friends she made.

Elaine Nesbitt, president, announced the group will hold a cooked food sale Nov. 29 at the Lynwood Mall. Final plans for the sale will be made during the group's Nov. 20 meeting at the home of Carolyn Comer.

Dottie Rowe, co-ordinator, was in charge of committee reports. Ola Cannon, community service chairman, told of the pantry shower being held for the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl and the group voted to donate \$100 to the home. Canned goods for the home can be taken to Mrs. Cannon by this weekend.

Adda Mae Bell, reported for the Altrusa Information committee and Norma Herzinger gave a report on membership.

The girls of the month and their mothers will be special guests during the Nov. 20 meeting, with Margaret

Books added

FILER — Crafts, fiction and non-fiction books have been added to the shelves of the Filer City Library.

Mrs. E. E. Albin, librarian, said new crafts books include "The Joy of Crafts," Blue Mountain Council; "Crewel Embroidery," E. Wilson; "The Fabric Decoration Book," Pasely; "The Holiday Card Book," Pasely; and "The Christmas Cookie Book," Myers.

Other non-fiction books include "Wind in the Woods," The Story of John Muir, Stewart; "How to Watch Birds," Barton; "The Cowboys," Time-Lines; "ESP for the Millions," Smith and "Marching Without Banner," Campbell.

New fiction books are "Curtain and the Mysterious Affair at Styles," Christie (best seller); "Eves After," Thane; "Sugar on the State," Fontain; "Guns for Fort Carramen," Cody; "The Diary of a Young Girl," Frank; "Last Place in the World," Sparks; "The House of the Haunted Child," Ames; and "Libby Williams, Nurse," Smiley.

Library hours are from 3-6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday, and from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Baby's Own Book!



BOOK 7198

by Alice Brooks

Embroider this book for your baby or for a shower gift. Fascinate baby with adorable animals, flowers, figures in this cloth book. All easy embroidery! Pattern 7198; directions, transfers for 8-page book \$2.95.

- \$4.00 for "wool pattern," Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old-Chicago St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢.
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- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Holiday Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Needlepoint Book... \$1.00
- Instant Money Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Alphabet... \$1.00
- No. 14... \$1.00
- 12 Lily Rugs No. 12... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quilt No. 2... \$1.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00
- 15 Quilt for Today No. 3... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Lily Rugs... \$1.00

Benefit slated

GOODING -- A benefit for the Frank Bolton family of Gooding will be held Dec. 11 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge No. 130, the benefit will be a pancake feed featuring sausage, eggs and coffee. The charge will be \$2 a plate for all you can eat.

Donations will be accepted and all proceeds will go to the family of Frank Bolton. Donations may be sent to A.V. Carter, 701 Oregon St., Gooding. For more information call Carter at 934-4705.

Home extension council elects leaders

TWIN FALLS -- Mrs. Virginia Eldredge was elected president of the Twin Falls County Home Extension Council at the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the YWCA building.

Mrs. Marilyn Kramer, Hollister, was elected vice president; Mrs. Carol Kasel, Twin Falls, secretary, and Mrs. Gladwin Theener, Filer,

treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the January report meeting.

Mrs. Linda Auderheldt, outgoing president, read thank-you letters from state and national officers who attended the convention held in Twin Falls in October, and presented a gift to Mrs. Eldredge who had served as convention chairman.

Mrs. Connie Winn, family life chairman, introduced guest speaker, Sister Rosemary Boesch of the McAuley Home in Buhl, who spoke on the home's programs and her experience in working with the girls. Sister Boesch is executive director of the home. Each club in Magic Valley displays Christmas decorations and ideas, and

in keeping with the theme "Holiday Breads," members were given samples of a number of holiday breads which had been baked, and Mrs. Alva Rosenol was named winner and given a trophy for her "Potica" recipe. Chela Black Home Extension Club county agent, helped with arrangements for the luncheon and meeting.

THE BON MARCHE

twin falls



crockery chef
reg. 00.00 **17.99**

Slow cook delicious meals while you're gone all day. Indispensable for chefs-on-the-go. Make even economy cuts of meat taste tender, juicy and delicious. 3 1/2 qt. cooker operates on energy-saving, low wattage and has no heat on the crock bottom so food cannot stick or scorch. Cheerful decorator colors. No. 2200.



slow down,
you cook
too fast...
got to make
the flavors last

Isn't it great to know that someone's telling you to slow down? With the new slow cooking appliances now available you put the food in early, in the morning, say, before you go out for the day. Then your meal simmers slowly, allowing flavors to develop to their full goodness; the new-old fashioned way. See how great it tastes to slow down.



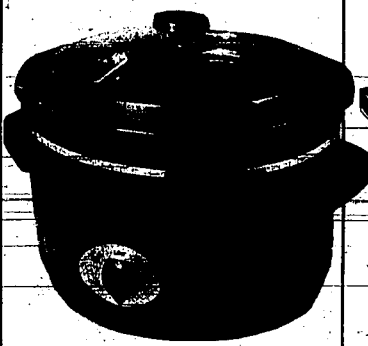
hamilton beach crock watcher
reg. 23.95 **21.88**

Crock watcher cooks at high heat then automatically reduces heat to simmer old-fashioned flavor into all your stews and casseroles. Crockery liner, glass cover on 4 qt. capacity cooker. Red brick finish. Just say "Charge it!"



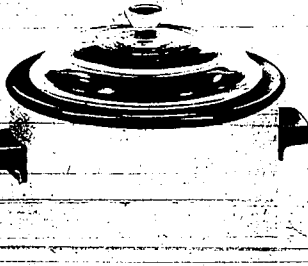
west bend slow-cooker
reg. 26.95 **22.88**

6 qt. slow cooker has 5 heat setting for complete temperature control. Porcelain on steel pot is completely immersible. Low watt base cooks all day for pennies. Use pot for range top, too!



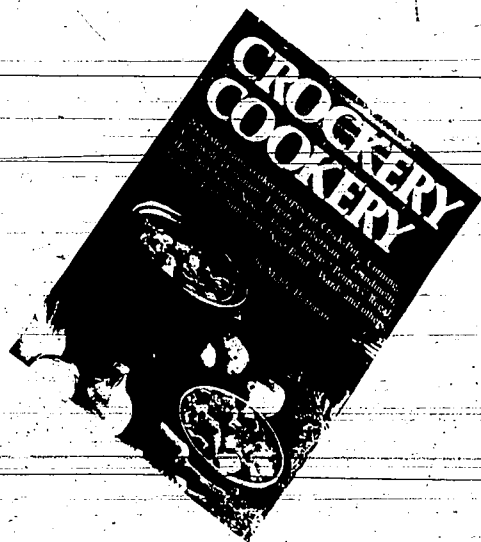
rival crock pot
reg. 36.95 **32.88**

Wide 10-in. pot holds a party ham or leg of lamb with ease. 5 qt. crock pot cooks 8-10 hours, unwatched -- for only 3¢! See thru Lexan lid with moisture-vent. Flame, harvest, avocado.



rival 3 1/2 qt cooker
reg. 19.95 **15.88**

No stirring, no burning, no hot spots! Leave this cooker for up to 12 hours then enjoy delicious simmered meals. Ideal for small families. Choose Avocado or gold. "Charge it!"



Crockery Cookery by Mable Hoffman is the first cookbook for crock pot and other slow cookers. Well over 200 recipes, many budget stretchers in the group. An attractive, important book to keep... makes a thoughtful gift, too. 4.95.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who is responsible for making my ex-husband a pervert now may be causing the same kind of behavior in my sons.

We were divorced after two years of counseling that didn't do one bit of good. When I was gathering my ex-husband's things to pack him up and get him out of the house, I came across evidence that he is a sadist, masochist, exhibitionist, voyeur and transvestite!

He has visitation rights to take our sons for weekends subject to my approval, and when he does, he takes them to see his mother, who has caused all of these abnormalities in her son. Now I fear that she will make perverts out of her grandsons!

Please, Abby, help me to stop all this. My psychiatrist tells me to talk to my lawyer. My lawyer tells me to talk to my psychiatrist. I am sick of talking to both these men. Every time we talk, I get a bill.

What is your advice? At least it's free.

GOING CRAZY

Mother worried



DEAR GOING: My advice may be free, but I am neither a doctor nor a lawyer, and you appear to need the services of both. I advise you to listen carefully to both these professionals, follow THEIR advice and get your money's worth.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who plans to pursue law as a career. I am a straight A student, and I'm neither pretty nor popular. I am somewhat anti-social, and I'm not domestically inclined, so marriage and a family for me are out of the question.

I really don't care about having a husband and a herd of kids, and there is no way I will spend my life being a housewife. I'd crack up.

My problem is my father. Every time I discuss my future plans with him, he says I am acting like a "lesbian." I am not a lesbian, and it hurts me to hear him say it. How can I get my father to realize that I am not a lesbian just because I don't want a husband and 20 kids?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: Unless your father is a very ignorant man, he surely realizes that every woman who rejects the role of wife and mother to pursue a career is not necessarily a lesbian.

But why make such positive statements now? It's possible for a woman to have both a career and a husband and children.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for two years and are beginning to think about having a family. My problem



TOM Braske, CSI music theory teacher, Sandy Hammond and Jack Nelson, CSI students, from left, will be featured in the fall concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Braske will play an alto saxophone solo and Hammond and Nelson will play a trumpet duet.

CSI fall concert set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present its fall concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert band, the small vocal ensemble and the swing (jazz) band will be featured.

The concert band will perform two solos, "Contentment" by Tommy Newsum at the "Tonight Show" will feature CSI music faculty Tom Braske on alto saxophone, and "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi will feature Jack

Nelson and Sandy Hammond. The band will also play several other works, including selections from "Oklahoma."

The small vocal ensemble, directed by Harold Smith, will sing several songs.

The swing band will end the program with some oldies, like

"In the Mood," and some newies, like "Alone Again, Naturally" and "The Floor of the Hill."

The bands are directed by Laurence Curtis, head of the CSI Music Department. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Featured artists

TF man places third

TWIN FALLS — Harold E. Gerber, Twin Falls, of the Twin Falls Toastmasters 149, placed third in a district 15 speech contest on Nov. 8 in Salt Lake City.

At Tuesday night's regular

meeting Gerber was presented with the blue pencil and a special trophy for his speech in Salt Lake City.

The night's blue pencil was won by Dave Lutz for an ice breaker.

is that I am not sure I would make a good parent. I become impatient with children who throw tantrums when they don't get their own way, and I have to fight the urge to discipline them when their parents stand by and do nothing.

I know I'd be a very strict parent. Would that be good or bad for a child?

You can't take a child back once it's here, so before having one I want to be sure I would make a good mother. What do you think?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: "Discipline" is a must. But a child needs love, too. If you have a lot of love to give, I'd say you have the two most important qualifications for parenthood.

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

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- Misses Sox White Onion Crew Sox Fits Size 9 to 11 pair 89¢
- Men's Sox Colored Onion Terry Finish Fits Size 10 to 13 pair 99¢
- Dress Sox Men's Colored Ribtop Style Fits Size 10 to 13 pair 89¢
- Men's Sox Cotton Tube With Stripes Fits Size 10 to 13 pair 99¢
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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday, November 10 Thru November 16

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In The Lynwood



SAFEWAY

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I'm a 66-year-old lady with a high acid condition. What should I not eat or drink. I like wine. May I have it? — Mrs. M. M.

When you speak of "high acid condition," you should mean that your gastric juices have been shown by tests to be unbalanced on the high acid side.

If this is true then any diet prescribed for such stomach problems as, for example, peptic ulcer, would suffice. If this is not true, or if you are guessing, then it would be important for you to find the real causes of your symptoms before leaping to conclusions. It could be something entirely unrelated. Many digestive disorders can occur with perfectly normal stomach juice chemistry. Hiatal hernia, a structural defect in the esophagus, comes to mind.

And even in cases of high acid stomach, certain medications to neutralize the juice contents can serve as well as diets. You would want to look into this. Just because you have stomach upset or belch, or present similar symptoms, is no reason to assume everything can be solved with a diet.

Unless wine brings on stomach distress, I wouldn't think a glass now and then would be harmful. But alcohol does increase stomach acid.

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Chapparral Room at the Ponderosa Inn. President Ron McBride said anyone interested in Appaloosa horses would be welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold its annual turkey dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. The dinner will be put on with a turkey furnished by the club. Following the dinner, live music will be provided for dancing. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners game and card night will be Saturday at 8 p.m. Host will be Jerry Keller, 466 Calico, Hansen. Call 423-4387 for directions and more information.

TWIN FALLS — The Volunteers in Correction will have a full day of intensive training at the Immanuel Lutheran School Saturday. The school will begin at 9 a.m.

The state police will offer self-defense training and there will be speakers. For additional information call 733-1057 or 733-2482.

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Knoll Community Center. A flea market report will be given. The women's activity committee will serve refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners game and card night will be Saturday at 8 p.m. Host will be Jerry Keller, 466 Calico, Hansen. Call 423-4387 for directions and more information.

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Tipton, Twin Falls, is returning to the University of Utah Medical Center today for hand surgery Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Darlene Schiers, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, paid her official visit to Twin Falls Chapter No. 24 during a meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Earl Goodson served as worthy matron pro tem.

Willie Rider presented a vocal solo honoring Mrs. Schiers. Lois-Myleneaux provided violin accompaniment. Slim Dossey honored Bill Clark, worthy grand patron, with a song. Star Points gave an addenda for Mrs. Schiers.

Mrs. Goodson was presented a liberty bell. Mrs. Schiers' emblem for the year, Reulah Schaeffer, past grand matron, and Lon Clayton, past grand patron, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Schiers spoke on faith and explained her special project, the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Schiers was presented a gift for her project and a shawl from the chapter at a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Reulah Carter served as Electa and Arlene Grose acted as associate matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moseley were chairman of the refreshment committee. Guests attended from 12 chapters.

Reception set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Jerome, will be honored at a wedding reception on Nov. 21 at an open house from 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Jerome.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Virginia Bright, Filer, and Jim Bright, Hagerman. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis, Jerome.

The couple was married Oct. 24 in Elko, Nev.

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Stomach problems



Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I had a checkup recently and was told that my triglycerides level was very high. I want to thank you for writing on this because I had really been gorging on candy.

I asked for a diet for my condition, and the doctor's nurse sent me a low-cholesterol diet. Why a low-cholesterol diet when I have high triglycerides? Do the two of them go hand in hand?

Will going on a low-cholesterol diet bring my triglycerides level down, too? I have cut out candy, but I do have about a third of a cup of honey a week (on pancakes) and I use a few cough drops a day. Am I harming myself? — M.D.

Both cholesterol and triglycerides have been linked to atherosclerosis (narrowing of the arteries). As I have mentioned here before, reduction in carbohydrate is a part of the solution to the triglycerides problem.

But the low-cholesterol diet usually involves low-calorie intake generally, and this would include a reduced amount of fat as well as of carbohydrates (starches and sugars).

So you are correct in reducing caloric intake (losing weight, if necessary), at the same time emphasizing reduction of carbohydrates specifically. With this regimen you should find both levels lowered at your next checkup.

I try to bring these factors into clearer focus in my booklet on this subject, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." I think it might help you. If you want a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Ask for the booklet by name and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Of course, both the honey and the cough drops contain sugar, which you should keep in mind in the total picture.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I was operated on for keloids in my ears, which followed my having my ears pierced for rings. I took a chance later and had the ears replugged. The keloids reappeared. Now I push the earrings through the keloids.

Tell me if this is harmful. Also, will the keloids grow larger? — G.P.

Keloids are light-colored, fibrous overgrowths usually appearing at places where there is scar tissue. Some persons, particularly young persons and those of darker skins, form keloids more easily than others. Surgery to remove them is usually ineffective, since they tend to come back when the tissue is injured. By pushing the earrings through the area you are only reinjuring the tissue.

They won't disappear. Your only recourse is to avoid irritation. Sometime X-ray or hydrocortisone therapy works.

Why don't you settle for "snap-on earrings?" What about constrictions? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3399, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Anniversary dance

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds will have its first anniversary square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bickel School. There will be a potluck dinner. Those attending should bring a covered dish.

All square dancers are welcome. Chet and Rachel Humley will call. For more information, call 733-9034 or 733-5369.

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<p>MOMENTUM MUSCULAR BACKACHE FORMULA</p>	<p>PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 1/4 Oz. TRIAL SIZE 15¢</p>	<p>DRISTAN NASAL MIST 1 Oz. Reg. \$2.70 \$2.19</p>
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<p>KODAK POCKET INSTA-MATIC-20 Reg. \$36.95 \$27.99</p>	<p>COLUMBIA COLUMBIA FAIL-SAFE BLANK CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE 3 Pak — 90-Minute Tapes Reg. \$11.97 \$6.95</p>	<p>Penny-Wise Drugs LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY</p>
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Act compliance ordered

Capitals confusing

UP derails in Wyoming

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District must present a comprehensive plan of compliance with the Civil Rights Act by Dec. 10.

The district received a long-expected letter from the Office of Civil Rights this week regarding the matter. District officials were last in the county Aug. 21, a letter had been expected since that time.

Asked if the district can meet that deadline, Instructional director Norman Hurst replied, "I think so."

Hurst said the district has been working on the plan even while awaiting the letter.

"We must address ourselves to the areas of alleged violation," Hurst said. "These include looking at educational programs for inclusion of a 'bilingual component,' course relevancy to counteract the high Mexican-American dropout rate, an affirmative action plan on hiring and staffing and teacher in-service training."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a compliance order against the district last December.

IL also charged that officials are disciplined more frequently and more severely than whites and ordered the district to set an affirmative action program for hiring Mexican-American teachers, since 10 per cent of the students are Mexican-American.

HEW claimed that the white teaching staff, "by reason of language and culture, (is) unable to effectively impart an educational program to Mexican-American students, particularly those minority group children whose primary language is Spanish."

It said Mexican-American students enter Burley schools with limited English language skills, but the district offers no bilingual or reading development courses in Spanish.

HEW said the dropout rate is twice as high among Mexican-Americans as among non-minority students and two-thirds of the Mexican-Americans drop out of school before graduation.

It also charged that the district did not involve and notify Mexican-American parents of school activities and other school-related functions.

Following the HEW charges came a lawsuit in July against the department, charging it had not fulfilled its duties under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The suit was filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People's Legal Defense Fund and the Center for National Policy Review. It listed the Cassia County district third behind Fairbanks, Alaska, and Ontario, Ore., among northwest districts in violation.

The Burley district is the only one in Idaho that has had a civil rights compliance complaint.

In a report to the school board Monday, Hurst said the district is working with the Office of Civil Rights "to develop a comprehensive plan to improve the educational program for minorities."

He said district officials will continue meetings with OCR and with the General Assistance Center and University of Idaho officials.

The district is collecting data for a language dominance test and GAC is validating people for language to administer the test. Later, interviews will be conducted in the homes of Mexican-American students to help determine the language dominance.

Spacemen 'common'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A scientist trying to establish contact with life on other planets said today research indicates it not only exists but is "probably widespread."

Dr. John Billingham, chief of the biotechnology division at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory in Mountain View, Calif., revealed his conclusions halfway through a two-year study.

He said his search for intelligent extraterrestrial life "now points to the fact that it should be very common, that it exists now and is probably widespread in the universe."

Billingham said he has been contacted by believers in unidentified flying objects but gives little scientific validity to claims of visits to and from other planets. He said, however, they were "conceivable."

Billingham said his search

aided by other scientists, is for "beings who have gotten to at least our level of science and technology, and may be ahead."

"We believe that in many places living creation has gone not only as far as we, but much further — including many civilizations much older than ours," he said in an interview.

"We're the youngest civilization that is able to communicate. We have been able to communicate for only 10 or 15 years across the galaxy with radiotelescopes."

"So the point is that we've just emerged on a statistical basis, and therefore, anybody we contact must be an older civilization."

Billingham, 36 and British-born, said his evidence of life on other planets is circumstantial and he hoped to establish contact with extraterrestrial beings through larger and better radiotelescopes.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "I came to see President Ford," said Riza Safahila, a high official with the Iran Petroleum Corp.

The visitor said he planned to meet with Ford in the capital of New Mexico.

"Isn't Mexico City the capital of New Mexico?" he asked.

"It used to be," an immigration official told him.

Safahila was given a special visa and told he could stay as long as he wished.

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<p>sherpa lined suede gloves</p> <p>6.99 13.00 value</p> <p>Cold, winter morning call for these warm suede gloves lined with cuddly sherpa. Sizes SML in camel and russet. Great gift idea! Charge it!</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>ladies sweater vests</p> <p>3.99 10.00 value</p> <p>2 styles to choose from. V-neck & scoop neck. 100% acrylic rib knit. SML, assorted colors.</p> <p>street level</p>
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SOLID STATE VOICING: FLUTE, REED, TRUMPET, DIAPASON, STRING

ALL WOOD CABINET
BEAUTIFUL BURGUNDY GRILL CLOTH

BENCH INCLUDED
\$399.95

Midland modular stereo group with AM/FM stereo phonograph, 8-track tape, earphones and roll around cart

Special
\$169.95

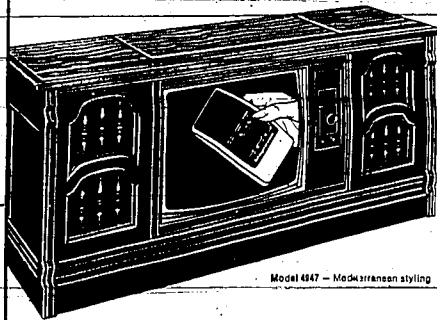
Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Stereo Theatre with Remote Control

Just received large selection
Christmas Albums

Special . . . **\$1.99**

8 Track Tapes

Special . . . **\$2.99**

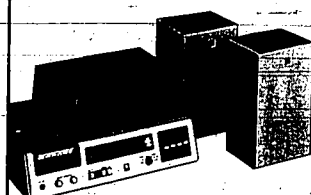


Magnificent viewing, magnificent listening, 100% solid-state chassis, Videomatic One-Button Tuning, Super-Bright Matrix Tube, plus Stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph — all in a cabinet of timeless elegance. Two styles available.

Anniversary Special
\$895.00

Pearl chrome Snare Drum Anniversary Special
\$65.00

Magnavox Modular-Music System with Cassette Stereo Recorder/Player



Model 2003 also includes a solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio as well as a full-size Automatic Record Changer. Each speaker enclosure contains a 8 1/2" and 2 1/4" speaker. Magnavox. The sound buy for great sound.

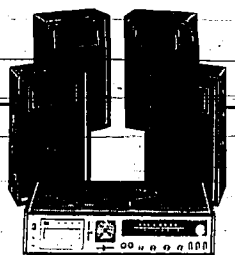
Anniversary Special **\$219.95**

We have two used 23" Magnavox Color TV Sets both walnut with swivel base

Your Choice . . . **\$149.95**

Extra Special
Magnavox deluxe 75 watt stereo component system with magnetic pickup - matching air suspension speakers with 10" bass and 2000 cycle horns.
Reg. \$599.95
Anniversary Special **\$399.95**

Magnavox deluxe AM/FM stereo cassette system automatic tape changer takes 12 cassettes plays all 24 sides or records all 24 sides; 35 watt amp air suspension speakers.
Reg. \$599.95
Anniversary Special **\$399.95**



Magnavox 4-CHANNEL Modular Music System

Model 1908 has a solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio, built-in Discolor 4-Channel Tape Player, SO Matrix Decoder, Balance scope and slide balance control, plus four speaker enclosures — each with a 6" Woofer, a 3 1/2" Cone Tweeter and a diffuser.

Anniversary Special **\$319.95**

RUPERT — Pvt. Elden D. Okelberry Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden D. Okelberry, Rupert, recently completed a seven-week lineman course at the Army Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Okelberry entered the army last October, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The private is a 1970 graduate of A.P. Lelo Comprehensive High School in Tampa, Fla., and attended Ricks College in Reburg, before entering the Army. He was employed by Valley Glass and Building Supply in Burley.

BUHL — Army Lt. Col. Donald H. See, son of Mrs. Florence See, Buhl, was presented his third award of the Meritorious Service Medal Oct. 7 at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

The medal provides recognition for a degree of exceptionally meritorious service or achievement falling between the standards of the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. See received the award while assigned as chief of the physical medicine service at Letterman Army Medical Center.

The lieutenant colonel entered the Army in 1964.

A 1950 graduate of Buhl High School, he attended Utah State University, Logan, and the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, and received his B.S. degree in 1954.

His wife, Bernice, is with him in California.

GOODING — Army Capt. Alton C. Wilkins, son of Mrs. Jane Wilkins, Gooding, was awarded the expert Infantryman badge Oct. 2 while assigned to the 1st Armored Division in Ilesheim, Germany. The badge is the army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen.

Capt. Wilkins qualified for the award through proficiency in combat tactics, weapons fitting and physical fitness tests. He also passed a series of written examinations.

The captain, commanding officer of Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 6th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1965. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the air medal for heroism and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Capt. Wilkins is a 1965 graduate of Bliss High School.

His wife, Katherine, is with him in Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Richard E. Hoyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hoyer Sr., Twin Falls, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force armament systems field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Hoyer is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY — Airman Travis J. Tibby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Tibby, Burley, has been assigned to Sunnyvale, Calif., for duty in the computer operations field after completing Air Force basic training.

He spent six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Tibby is a 1969 graduate of Burley High School; his wife, Colleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Peterson, Paul.

MURTAUGH — Airman Michael A. Jones, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth P. Jones, Murtaugh, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Jones is a 1973 graduate of Murtaugh High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blackmer, Hansen.

BUHL — Navy Missile Tech. 3 C. Darrell L. Schmitt, son of William R. Schmitt, Buhl, was graduated from the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

A former student of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in April 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Cecil R. Torres Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Torres Sr., Twin Falls, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

SHOSHONE — S. Sgt. and Mrs. Rickey L. Hellsand, 4-month-old son, Joseph Patrick, Thailand, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hellsand, and other relatives and friends in his area.

After his turlough, he will be stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico.

WENDELL — Airman 1 C. Jonathan D. Hoekstra, son of Mrs. Carol L. Jacobson, Wendell, recently took part in "Crested Cap 75," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise in Germany.

Airman Hoekstra is an environmental systems repair specialist at Holloman AFB, N.M., with the dual based 5th Tactical Fighter Wing, whose units deployed to the European continent for the month-long maneuvers.

Airman Hoekstra is a 1973 graduate of Wendell High School.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. 1 C. Kelly R. Galow, son of Mr. Lyle R. Galow, Rupert, has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

A former student of Minico High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1975.

TWIN FALLS — The Navy has announced the graduation of Airman Recruit Mark T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Twin Falls, from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

BURLEY — Robert I. Melton, ROTC instructor at Idaho State University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan F. Melton, Burley, has been presented a certificate in recognition of 20 years of federal service with a performance rating of outstanding for the whole time. The certificate came from the U.S. Department of the Army.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Kevin A. Moser, 18, son of Mrs. Pat A. Moser, Rupert, completed on Oct. 8 eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Moser entered the Army in December 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Ed Holl, 81, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1938 Chrysler, DR754025. Bids will be received until November 20, 1975. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISHED November 6 & 13, 1975

FOR A LIMITED TIME — SAVE SAVESAVE
From thousands of picture negatives in our files made over the past 25 years.

Up to \$45.00 on a 20x24 color portrait.
1/2 off on ALL sizes ONE WEEK ONLY.

From any PREVIOUSLY MADE wedding or portrait.

NOW is the time to get that large wall portrait you really wanted at a greatly reduced rate.

ORDER NOW and be ready for Christmas giving.

Offer ends November 20th
Does not apply to work now in process.

Dudley Studio
1042 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS
733-7110

Many other unadvertised specials during our Anniversary Sale
We have our own service department for what we sell

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

Serving the valley since 1958
Lynwood Shopping Center

Be sure to check
next sundays
Family Weekly for
other Magnavox
Christmas values

EVEN BETTER... SAVE MORE

Mrs. Wright's Bread

SAFEWAY



we welcome
**FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS**



Super Soft White or Wheat
Sliced Round Top

3 1-lb. loaves **89¢**

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**PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE
IN THESE IDAHO STORES**

*Pocatello, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert,
*Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding,
*Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, Rex-
burg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.
* These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement
Effective Monday Through Sunday
November 10 Thru November 16, 1975

A Serving Suggestion

Safeway Regular

Ground Beef

At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need
At The Same Low Level Price Per Pound

lb. 69¢

Tom Turkeys

Finest USDA-Grade A

lb. 64¢

**T-Bone Steaks
Or Porterhouse**

USDA-Choice Short Loin Cuts

lb. 1.98

Watch For The
USDA Grade
Shield

Round Steaks

USDA-Choice Beef - Full Cut

lb. 1.69

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Margarine

Goldbrook Margarine - Packed In Quarters
Note This Great Everyday Low-Level Price

3 16-oz. cartons **\$1**

Green Beans

Del Monte Cut or French Style
Note This Super-Saver Price

28¢

Fresh Bread

Home Style White Sliced Bread
Shop Safeway For All Your Bakery Needs

4 16-oz. loaves **\$1**

Table Syrup

Golden Griddle Brand Table Syrup
Hurry - This Is A Super Saver

1.13

Tomato Sauce

Del Monte Tomato Sauce - Shop Safeway
For All Your Favorite National Brands

6 8-oz. cans **\$1**

Ice Milk

Band Box Ice Milk - Frozen Dessert
For Great Desserts Shop Safeway

79¢

Apple Sauce

Highway Brand Apple Sauce - Serve Hot or Chilled
Plain or With Fancy Dishes - It's Apple Sauce Season

4 16-oz. cans **\$1**

Tomato Catsup

Del Monte Tomato Catsup - Stock Up Now
On This Temporarily Reduced Super Saver

36¢

Scott Tissue

Soft and Pretty Bathroom Tissue
For Wide Selection Shop Your Nearby Safeway

78¢

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail - A Great
Party Treat At A Super Saver Price

39¢

Grade AA Eggs

Lucerne Large Size Grade AA Eggs
For Poultry and Dairy Needs - Shop Safeway

70¢

Ice Cream

Lucerne Assorted Flavors - Treat
Yourself and Your Family Tonight!

1.14

New Crop Nuts

Almonds, Walnuts, Filberts, Brazils
Mix Up A Bag Of These

lb. 78¢

Navel Oranges

California Large Fancy Citrus
Selected Delightful Fruit

4 lbs. \$1
(Pound 25¢)

Crisp Apples

Red or Golden Delicious or Rome Beauties
All Extra Fancy, Home Grown Apples

4 lbs. \$1
(Pound 25¢)

Pink Grapefruit

Florida Indian River Pink Grapefruit
Great Breakfast or Snack Treat

8 for \$1

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Estimates show Gem '76 funds going up

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary estimates show Idaho's general fund revenues are likely to rise 10 to 12 percent in the next fiscal year...

colleges and vocational education programs. He indicated that Idaho's four-year schools of higher education may be asking too much.

Seventy percent of the general fund goes towards supporting education in Idaho, he said, adding that the competition for additional money is "fierce" between the educational institutions.

asking for \$10 million more or about a 22 percent overall increase. High said. He later said in an interview that he does not know yet whether he would support or oppose such increased support for these institutions.

today in brief

TF essay winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Chgs Meyerhoefer, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High, and Mark Dunham of O'Leary Junior High have been selected as winners in an essay contest.

Castelford eyes assessment program

CASTLEFORD — The needs assessment program for elementary schools was discussed by Castelford School Trustees Monday night, Sept. 22.

Program set tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "What should America's Middle East policy be?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Edward Hanauer at the mini auditorium vo-tech building at CSI at 8 tonight.

Budget set on hospital agenda

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary budget for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 1976 will be presented Monday night during the November meeting of the hospital board of trustees.

Transfer announced

TWIN FALLS — William Weaver, formerly of Hazelton, will be transferred to Southern, Ill., from Billings, Mont., as an engineer with Consolidation Coal Mining Co.

Joint GOP meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The County Republican Women and the Republican Central Committee will hold a joint meeting on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the judicial building.



Women fill posts

CITY water meter readers Sherry Watts, left, and Pat Cooper, are the first women to fill the post. Both say the post offers them better pay and more interesting work than previous jobs and city officials add they're pleased with the new employees.

TF maids become readers of meters, replace men

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has hired two women to do a job which has always been done before by men.

TF boy charged

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls juvenile boy was arrested by city police Wednesday and charged with burglary and arson as a result of two separate incidents.

TF crimes decline 9%, officials report

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

BOISE — The number of serious crimes in Twin Falls declined 9 percent during the first nine months of 1975, according to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

In other Magic Valley cities, Gooding showed the largest increase in crime — up 20 percent over 1974. Burley was up 20 percent and Jerome increased 16 percent.

McClure 'not above' using US anger to cut UN funds

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday he "would not be above" taking advantage of current unhappiness with a recent United Nations resolution linking Zionism with racism to try to reduce United States support for the organization.

Israel's right to exist. But, he said, "the Arab countries who are Israel's neighbors have the right to expect that Israel will exist without constant expansion."

Now you know

By United Press International While the population of the United States grew by 8.2 million persons between 1970 and 1974, the number of foot doctors increased by only seven — from 7119 to 7126, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Kimberly sets bond vote date

By LORAYNE G. SMITH Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council has called for a \$150,000 bond election Dec. 16 to improve the city water system.

but not taking office until January, asked if there was any guarantee of money enough to improve water delivery to the north part of town.

Survey Bureau to meet five standards is for a 250,000-gallon tank. The water supply for the city is considered adequate but without larger storage capacity there is inadequate pressure.



Ordinance reviewed

READING the ordinance calling for a \$150,000 bond vote Dec. 16 to improve Kimberly's water system are Neva West, left; Edythe Widmer, city clerk, and Mayor Von Nebeker.

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Thursday in moderate trading on the Dow Jones Industrial Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange average was ahead 1.10 points to 853.33 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 207 to 64, among the 419 issues crossing the tape.

Investors were encouraged plans are evolving to help New York City avoid default. Bond prices were higher at the outset in reaction to the news developments.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said he would present a \$6 billion plan to the state legislature to allow New York City, Yonkers and four state agencies to avoid default.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, GE, and others. Columns include company names, stock prices, and changes from previous trading.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Summary table of stock prices and indices from the New York Stock Exchange at 11 AM.

Main table of stock prices and changes for various companies, including major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NYSE.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 24.11; 2 dealers at 24.50; 7 dealers at 24.00. Pinots: average 16.40; 4 dealers at 17.00; 6 dealers at 16.00.

Small reds: average 17.72; 9 dealers at 18.1; dealer at 17; 1 dealer at 16.

Idaho Pinkis: average 16.00; 11 dealers at 16.1; L. R. Kidney: average 24.50; 1 dealer at 25.1; dealer at 24.

Ten dealers not quoting. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds such as Fidelity, American Mutual, and others, with their respective prices and performance metrics.

Futures mixed, weaker

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Commodity futures traded in a mixed but generally weak market Wednesday.

The May delivery of Idaho Russet potatoes closed unchanged at \$8.85 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed lower with all contracts except Guster until November 11 to 75.

Over The Counter... Bid Ask... Bank of Amer. 46.50 46.87; First Sec. Co. 29.00 30.00; Ida. Ins. Fund. 42.50 43.00.

Potatoes And Onions... IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand mesh lo.

High bidder... BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation was the high bidder at \$61,003 for 10,035 thousand board feet of poplar.

Spot Metals... Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 328.00 lb. Eggs... CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA.

Silver... NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.42 per fine ounce down 4 cents.

Livestock... OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,000; barrows, gilts, moderately active, steady to 50c lower.

Futures mixed, weaker

Live cattle closed mixed but mostly lower in nervous but rather erratic trading of 10,000 contracts.

Wheat closed about 12 cents off most of the day, with little in the foreign trade picture.

Export markets were quiet. Chicago cash basis was unchanged; Gulf cash basis was a cent higher.

AMC lists fiscal loss... DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., smallest of the Big Four automakers, said today it lost \$72.5 million in fiscal 1975.

High bidder... BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation was the high bidder at \$61,003 for 10,035 thousand board feet of poplar.

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World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 143.40 down 0.85.

Table of gold prices from various sources including London, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, and New York.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, May Maine Potatoes, Dec live cattle, and others.

World Gold

Summary table of gold prices and indices from the New York Stock Exchange at 11 AM.

Main table of stock prices and changes for various companies, including major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NYSE.

Advertisement for Blue Cross of Idaho Medical Services, featuring a 'PROBLEM?' headline and contact information for Dan Kauffman.

Advertisement for Zenith Color TV, featuring a large image of a television set and promotional text: 'OPEN THE DOORS TO THE EXCITING WORLD OF ZENITH COLOR TV!'.

Farm income 25% above early forecasts

BY BERNARD BRENNER
upl farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm income this year will probably turn out about 25 per cent above some preliminary forecasts, and the outlook for the early part of next year is good, government economists say.

profits have improved for some cattle producers recently after two years of red ink.

For 1976, economists cautioned the picture is still clouded by uncertainties including export demand; the size of next year's crops and the vigor of economic recovery, which would affect the American consumer's ability to stand further increases in food prices.

farmers "did well" as in 1974 because poor harvests in the Soviet Union and elsewhere stepped up export demand for American grains.

Livestock feeders and beef calf producers, however, found themselves in a continued squeeze between comparatively high production costs and falling prices which often left them in the red. For feeders, profits began reappearing in recent months, however, and economists said the outlook for calf producers is beginning to show signs of improvement.

Idaho spud crop drops 8%

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1975 potato crop is expected to be eight per cent lower than last year, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Estimated 1975 production is 75,090,000 hundredweight, which compares with 81,195,000 cwt. in 1974. The service forecast the yield for Idaho at 233 cwt. per acre and placed harvested acres at 322,000.

ANTIQUE & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION. Saturday, November 15, 1975. Auctioneers: J. W. Messersmith, Irvin Eilers, Jim Messersmith, Wendell Kimberly, Jerome Clark, J. W. Messersmith, Twin Falls.

Stock from 3 states due at polled Hereford sale

FILER — The annual Idaho Polled Hereford Association sale is scheduled for this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

newly-organized Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association will have a showmanship contest at 9 a.m. Friday morning with the top winner to receive a trip to Louisville, Ky., next July.

Texas mutilations confirmed

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Two calves found on the Joe Barrera ranch with no sign of blood and some body parts stripped out are among a handful of cattle mutilation reports actually confirmed as mutilations, a special ranger said Tuesday.

ranchers thought were mutilations. They wind up being buzzards or coyotes. "This is the first time I've definitely seen a mutilation. There was a big triangular incision on the front."

Cattle shot

PART OF 106 head of dairy cattle await burial on the Alvin Green farm near Chase, Mich., after they were shot because state officials refused to quarantine the herd, tainted with PBB. At least two more farmers say they will do the same rather than sell the cattle for beef. (UPI)

Weeds may settle fuss

SALMON — Idaho (UPI) — The controversy over the use of public lands may be settled by weeds. Ranchers in Lemhi County say they spurge and knapp weeds are replacing grass on the public ranges.

Strong sale at Jerome

JEROME — All classes sold strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market Tuesday. Fat hogs sold strong to 2.00 higher. Fat and feeder lambs were strong to 1.00 higher.

OLD RANGE ROUND-UP. \$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. SPECIAL 30" DIXIE 4-BURNER RANGE \$199.50. OFFER GOOD NOV. 6 THROUGH DEC. 31, 1975. INTERMOUNTAIN GAS APPLIANCE CENTER.

IDAHO POLLED HEREFORDS SALE. 50 BULLS and 30 HEIFERS. SAT., NOV. 15, 1975. SALE TIME AT 12:30 P.M. FILER FAIRGROUNDS — FILER, IDAHO. SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975.

BATF says labels OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beer drinkers take heart; you may yet be spared from learning your brew contains sodium metabisulfite or heptylparaben.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided Americans really don't need to have those ingredients and others spelled out on the labels of the beer, wine and liquor they buy.

It might cost too much, the bureau said, and consumers might not derive any benefit.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, which petitioned the bureau three years ago to require the label disclosures, disagrees. Dr. Michael Jacobson, director of the group, called Tuesday's decision another example of "a government regulatory agency bowing to industry pressure, and consumers are left to fend for themselves."

Consumers have a right to know what they're eating, Jacobson said. His original request was based in part on an incident in which a number of men died because they drank beer containing cobalt.

Rex D. Davis, director of the BATF, said the agency received more than 1,000 written comments on the proposal and held hearings. Based on that, he said, it was decided "the uniqueness of manufacturing processes of alcoholic beverages is such that it makes labeling of their ingredients of little value and, in certain cases, even misleading."

If the proposal had been put through, Jacobson said, some beer labels would have listed such things as sodium carbonate and sodium metabisulfite, both preservatives; heptylparaben, an antimicrobial agent; and other ingredients.

He said a brandy label might have listed "water, grapes, yeast — colored with caramel."

The committee may not be entirely dead, Jacobson said. The Food and Drug Administration, which relinquished some of its authority in the field to let BATF tackle the issue, has backed the concept and could make a new proposal of its own. He also said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., plans to introduce legislation that would preclude the FDA from acting.

Chamber election draws 12

BURLEY — Ballots for Burley Chamber of Commerce directors were being distributed to members this week.

Up for election are three seats for three-year terms on the board of directors. Twelve people have been nominated for the four positions.

Those nominated include Gary Axson, Bonanza Motors; John Boesiger, Nordling Paris; Ronald Clark, Boise Cascade Container; Bob Hilliard, Idaho Bank & Trust; Martell Holland, V-Dell Bowl; Bill McNew, Garrett Freight Lines; Ronald Osterhout, accountant; Shirley Povlsen, Cassa County treasurer; Fred Schloss, Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator; Rick Solomon, Jess Parsons Agency; Faye Stoddard, Stoddard Furniture; and Lovell Turner, Burley Junior High School principal.

The ballots must be returned to the chamber office by Wednesday, Dec. 10. The board will then elect the various officers from among the directors under recently revised bylaws.

The bylaws changes eliminated a three-step advancement from second vice president to presidency. They also established the later election date for the directors.

The bylaws also call for cutting the number of directors to 12 over a three-year period by electing only four directors each year.

Jack Snow chaired the nominating committee, which included Charles Hendricks, Forrest Hall, William Weitzel and Lloyd Hollinger.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that Northside Wrecking, Rt. 3 Box 7, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell the highest bidder 1970 Buick Skylark, I.D. # 357-021723; 1965 Plymouth coupe, I.D. # 214-000000; Chevrolet 3-1/2 T.D. # 87-1461-WIN; 1967 Buick Wildcat pickup, I.D. # 351-000000. The sale will be held on November 20, 1975. The advertiser warrants the right to reject any or all of the above.

PUBLISH Nov 6, 13, 1975.

Berkeley speeders fined

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — University of California police have announced a crackdown on bicycle speeders who will be fined \$7 when caught hurtling across the campus.

Bike accidents are causing three injuries a week on the campus and some speeders have been clocked at 40 miles an hour, a police official said.

Board discusses principal's replacement

BURLEY — The Sunday death of Kenneth Crump, school principal at Mills, brought an executive session this week by the Cassia County School Board.

The board ended Monday's regular meeting with a closed session to discuss a replacement for Crump. Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer is to make a recommendation to the board for a new principal.

The board agreed to a timetable for the new Burley Junior High School. Some of the large items and equipment for the library-media center is being moved in now.

Student materials are to be moved into the school Friday and classes for all three grades (7-9) are to begin Monday.

The board set Dec. 4 for dedication of the junior high and Dec. 17 for dedication of Mountain View Elementary School.

Junior High Principal Lovell Turner reviewed programs for the new school, including expanded physical education, occupational versatility programs and winter interim courses.

The board directed Blauer to present ideas at the next board meeting for dismantling the old Declo Elementary School and making changes for adequate classrooms for Declo High School and for remodeling the old Declo gymnasium.

He also is to make recommendations for minor changes in the shop on the old side of Burley High School.

Board members agreed to tour buildings about the second week of December, but set no definite date.

Cynthia Deal was approved for student teaching at Burley High School. She will teach with Edith Gunderson in home economics.

Bus purchase contracts were awarded, subject to a check of specifications, to three low bidders. General International bid \$27,996 for four 66-passenger chassis and \$3,959 for a 24-passenger.

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD THE HIGH-PRICED SPREAD

SWENSEN'S HELP IS ON THE WAY!

— WITH THE LONESOME GROCER AND HIS HORSE "LOW PRICE"



IF YOU CAN AFFORD THE HIGH-PRICED SPREAD — SWENSEN'S CAN HELP THERE TOO!

Western Family AA Grade **BUTTER** lb. **\$1.09**
1st Quality — Buy Now For The Holidays

Yellow **ONIONS**
50 lb. bag **\$1.99**

Green Bell **PEPPERS**
Each **5¢**

Jumbo **YAMS** .. **19¢** lb.

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Sports

By Larry Hovey

Don't expect shift in SIC alignment

Possible reshuffling of the Southern Idaho Conference has been set back at least a week and may never occur now.

A meeting of administrators from 16 schools, originally scheduled for Twin Falls Wednesday, was cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 19 — the usual day for the conference coaches to select their all-star team and okay next year's schedule.

The delay of the meeting generally is regarded as reluctance of the participating members to link with the alignment that has been solid since 1939.

The meeting centers around a proposal to add a "B" division to the SIC to accommodate schools of smaller enrollment. Although Nampa, Caldwell and Minico all expressed early interest in the second division, none of the others as of Wednesday night were considering dropping down.

Nampa since has announced that it will "stay up" regardless of the final outcome. That likely leaves Minico in the upper division also as with only two teams to form around, the lower division would have a scant scheduling base.

However, most associated with the SIC believe that Caldwell will definitely leave the upper division and go independent if necessary.

Also in the forefront of the administrators thinking is the on-again, off-again conference alignments in Eastern Idaho the past 20 years. Burley and Blackfoot announced last week they'd be interested in the lower division. Madison planned to send representatives to Wednesday's meeting.

Basically, then, all the new division really is looking at is Caldwell since Minico, Burley, Blackfoot and Madison previously were aligned in the Eastern Idaho Conference and that conference dwindled to four schools.

In the final analysis, probably the best proposal right now would be restoring the Cross State Conference to its name. Mountain Home, Jerome, Burley and Buhl are still in the league that in 1939 boasted 11 members.

By adding Caldwell, Madison and Blackfoot the loop could regain a true Cross State flavor.

This also would allow Mountain Home, Buhl and Jerome to remain in the South-Central Idaho Conference — like the SIC — another spin-off of the old Big Seven break up — and provide conference homes for Filer, Gooding and Wood-River at the same time.

Twin Falls officials now doubt that the lower SIC division will become fact. They refer constantly to the constant reminder from all geographical areas that the SIC has sailed smoothly and been involved only in a few spots.

In fact, right now only the SIC concern for Caldwell appears to have the schools even thinking about any type of realignment. Caldwell, which is 50 students larger than Burley, has earned this type of loyalty from the SIC.

Regardless of how the matter comes out, it appears that Twin Falls will be placed in the western division of the SIC as early as next year. That statement assumes Bonneville will remain in membership.

The "Bee" would throw things off seven-five in the geographical divisions as they now stand, assuming Caldwell leaves the SIC.

Another fact is that Twin Falls is the farthest west of any of the eastern teams now.

Of course, should the Cross State idea catch on the appeal to Bonneville, the SIC would be reduced to 11 teams. At that point it would appear the SIC would be forced into a straight all-conference schedule for both football and basketball — with no non-league games allowed — until such time as Meridian opens its second high school or someone else comes into the league.

We rather discount the possibility of Minico leaving the SIC at this point. And, in fact, feel, from discussions from fans in Blaine County, that the plan isn't backed by the majority in any case.



SLAMMED BACK, Randy Smith of Buffalo was thwarted on this bucket attempt by Houston's Kevin Kunnert Wednesday night. Buffalo won 93-80. (UPI Telephoto)

Umpire blames woes on announcers

MARION, Ohio (UPI) — Umpire Larry Barnett says sports-casters Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek were responsible for his receiving threatening mail after a controversial call in the World Series.

Federal agents decided to guard Barnett, his wife and their 2-year-old daughter after the umpire received an anonymous threat on his and his family's lives. Barnett was the key figure in a controversial play in the third game of the Series when he did not rule interference following a collision at home plate on a play that set up the winning run for Cincinnati.

He blames Gowdy and Kubek for "not only calling the game, but trying to interpret" the action. Barnett says the announcers told a nationwide television audience they disagreed with his decision and "ran and reran" videotape of the play.

"They said they disagreed with the call time and time again," said Barnett. "I totally blame Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek for all the problems I've had."

Gowdy and Kubek said later during NBC coverage of the Series they had sent an apology to Barnett.

TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Military World War	News	News	Barry, Mike
6:30	Mac Daily News	Orlin Over	Concentration	McIntosh Squares	On The Road
7:00	Movie: Watergate Diary	Concentration	Mac Daily News	Watsons	Gunslinger
7:30		The Romantic Religion	Movie: Watergate Diary	Movie: Easter Parade	Myra Q
8:00		Class: Theatre Review			Stories of San Francisco
8:30		Class: Theatre Review			John, Carlson
9:00		Class: Theatre Review			
10:00	News		News		
10:30	Ironside		More American Soul		
11:00		Classical ABC Evening News	Manna		
11:30					
11:45	Bonanza				
12:00					
12:30	Tomorrow				

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Spirits eye shift of team

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Top officials of Riverfront Coliseum and the American Basketball Association, Splits of St. Louis have discussed the "basics" of what would be involved if the franchise was moved here.

The Tuesday night meeting was between Brian Heekin, president of the new coliseum, and Harry Weltman, president of the Spirits.

It was disclosed last week that the St. Louis franchise could be moved to Cincinnati.

"We just went over some basics," Heekin said. "What kind of lease he'd have to sign, what he'd have to do to make the team a success and so forth."

"He said he would report back to the shareholders and get back to us if there was any interest. I think they are interested in leaving St. Louis, but they may be exploring other cities too."

Heekin said he didn't think the folding of the San Diego franchise would have any effect on whether Cincy gets a team.

"I don't think it's of any significance at all to us," he said.

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Hawks nip Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Tom Van Arsdale hit a 22-foot jump shot with 25 seconds to play and then hauled down a key rebound Wednesday night to give Atlanta a 109-106 victory over Detroit Pistons, the Hawks' third straight win.

Van Arsdale, who had 20 points in the game, hit his shot after Detroit had pulled to within a single point, 107-106, after Bob Lanier had made a free throw with 41 seconds to play.

Van Arsdale then got the rebound on Detroit's last offensive thrust of the game when the Pistons still had a chance and it clinched the victory.

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ABA sells 3 Sails, holds one for profit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association sold the contracts of three members of the defunct San Diego Sails to the highest bidders at a special auction Wednesday, but held back 6-foot-11 Caldwell Jones in hopes of attracting a top dollar offer from the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere set up a meeting for today with representatives of the 76ers, who had signed Jones to a contract for next season before the Sails folded. His limited availability greatly decreases his value among ABA teams, which is why DeBusschere is seeking a cash settlement with Philadelphia in order to free Jones from the duration of his ABA contract.

Forward Mark Olierding was chosen by San Antonio and guard Dwight Lamar and center Dave Robisch were selected by the Indiana Pacers, but seven other members of Sails were unclaimed and placed on waivers.

Explaining his decision to give the 76ers first crack at Jones, DeBusschere was vague, saying: "A decision will be made with respect to Jones which is in the best interest of the league and the player."

"However, the ABA's receiving a large payment from the 76ers is unlikely as the mere

addition of Jones' contract would be a considerable increase in the Philadelphia payroll, already inflated to the point of bursting by high-priced stars George McGinnis, Billy Cunningham and Darryl Dawkins.

If DeBusschere declines not to free Jones from his ABA contract, the Albany State product then will be offered to league members.

Olierding is a bullish 19-year old forward who left the University of Minnesota after his freshman year when his college coach, Bill Musselman, took over as head coach with the Sails. He was off to a great start as a rookie with the Sails and gives the Spurs tremendous front court depth. San Antonio already has George Gervin, Larry Krone and Billy Paulitz.

Robisch, a 6-10 center, will be joining his fourth team in the past two months. An old hand at the dispersal draft, Robisch was selected by the Sails when the Baltimore Claws expired last month. Robisch had gone to the Claws from the Denver Nuggets in the trade for Dan Issel.

Indiana was desperate for another big man to spell Darrell Hillman and Len Elmore and got a good one in Robisch. Lamar is a quick, good shooting guard, but is only 5-foot-10.

The Sails players put on waivers by the ABA were Kevin Joyce, Tom Hughes, Steve Johnson, Lee Davis, Bob Warren, Joby Wright and Pat McFarland.



Gilmore snaps up another one

LEAPING Artis Gilmore of Kentucky goes high to block this attempt by St. Louis' Fred Lewis. Kentucky won 98-81. (UPI telephoto)

Seaver disappointed by not winning Young award in 1971

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver's third Cy Young Award meant "something special" to him, the New York Mets pitcher said Wednesday, but not winning this year wouldn't have compared to the disappointment he felt when he didn't win in 1971.

"Each one of the Cy Young Awards means something and nothing compares to winning the first time," Seaver said at a news conference. "But this one means something special to me because I used to watch Sandy Koufax from the bleachers while I was growing up. I knew how many times Koufax had won it."

The former Dodger left-hander and Seaver are the only two pitchers ever to win the Cy Young as many as three times. The New Yorker captured his first two in 1969 and 1973, while the Dodger Hall of Famer won in 1963, 1965 and 1966—all when only one award was given, instead of the present award for each league.

"But it's gotten to be a big disappointment to Randy Jones," said the 6-foot-1, 195-pound Seaver after pulling 98 points to 80 for the San Diego Padres pitcher, drawing 15

first place votes to Jones, seven. "If he had won I could have said he deserved it. He pitched awfully well."

Seaver, who'll be 31 Monday, won 22 games against only 9 with 243 strikeouts, the eighth year in a row he equalled or surpassed the 200-mark for strikeouts in one year, a major league record.

Jones, a 26-game winner, led National League pitchers with a 2.24 era.

"I can relate to how he must feel," Seaver said. "I pitched well enough in 1971 to get it and I didn't. If I hadn't gotten it this time I wouldn't have felt as bad as I did then. That was my all-around best year ever."

The strapping righthander

fashioned a 20-10 record in 1971, leading the league with 289 strikeouts and an earned run average of 1.76. But Chicago-Gulls ace Ferguson Jenkins won the Cy Young after compiling a league-leading 24 victories, pitching 325 innings and 30 complete games. His era was 2.77.

Seaver hopes before he's through he'll surpass Koufax.

"There's always one more award," Seaver said. "I try to push myself always setting goals farther ahead than I can reach. Your goals must be beyond you so you'll continue to strive for something."

But after nine big league seasons, having only once—in 1974—won less than 16 games:

Commentary

ABA gold mined in Denver evaporates at San Diego

DENVER (UPI) — Pity poor Frank Goldberg. Six months ago he was the majority owner of the Denver Nuggets, a team he helped build into one of the showpieces of pro basketball. A team which finished with a 65-19 record last year, while selling out 24 times.

And a team, which moved into a new arena that seats 17,500 this year and has averaged 11,185 this season. It even had a sellout for a preseason doubleheader and drew over 17,000 last Saturday for a game with the New York Nets.

Now, Goldberg owns nothing. He took a gamble, sold the Nuggets to a local group of investors headed by General Manager Carl Scheer and put his strained financial resources into the San Diego Sails.

"The Sails folded Tuesday.

"Goldberg was a savior once in the ABA. His chances of repeating his performance in San Diego were slim. What he did in Denver pretty well exhausted his finances."

In 1972, Goldberg and business partner, Bud Fischer, both from San Diego, made a pitch to the ABA to put an expansion franchise in their hometown. It was shot down so they did what they considered the next best thing — they purchased the Denver franchise — then called the Rockets.

In their first full season as owners, Fischer and Goldberg saw the team fall to last place in the ABA West. They decided something better had to be done so they fired coach general manager Alex Hannum and hired Carl Scheer to replace him as the general manager and Larry Brown as the coach.

"That's when Goldberg's real problems started. Hannum didn't have the success Goldberg had wanted but Hannum's biggest problem was that he was too concerned about guarding Goldberg's finances, which were further

depleted by the purchase of a franchise in the World Team Tennis.

Scheer and Brown had no qualms about spending money. Their first year, they signed rookies Bobby Jones and Jan van Breda Kolff, a pair of NBA first round draft choices. They purchased Mack Calvin from Carolina where they had served previously, and acquired guard Fatsy Taylor from Virginia.

The result was a 65-19 season, which ended with Denver being eliminated in the final round of the ABA West playoffs. There were more problems.

Brown publicly criticized Goldberg for his refusal to renegotiate contracts with several players, and Brown and Scheer both felt "wholesale changes had to be made to insure Denver of the success it hoped for."

They went out and signed Marvin Webster, a 7-foot center from Morgan State. But that was all Goldberg could afford. Consequently, Scheer put together a conglomerate of Denver businessmen to buy out Goldberg.

And with Goldberg gone, Scheer and company went on to sign another prize rookie, David Thompson, as well as acquire perennial ABA All-Star Dan Issel.

Goldberg, meanwhile, suffered in San Diego. Despite the makings of an excellent team, the Sails learned what others before them had known — pro basketball can't make it in San Diego.

sports

Rangers trade for pitcher

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday traded Dave Nelson, once an all-star second baseman, to the Kansas City Royals for veteran pitcher Nelson Briles, a righthander.

Nelson, 31, was one of four Ranger second basemen.

"We still continue to pursue pitching," Texas General Manager Dan O'Brien said. "Nelle has had success over a period of years. He's experienced and knows how to pitch. I think he can help our staff."

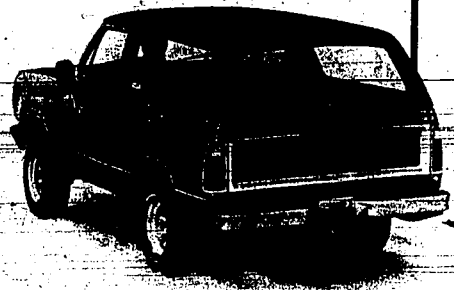
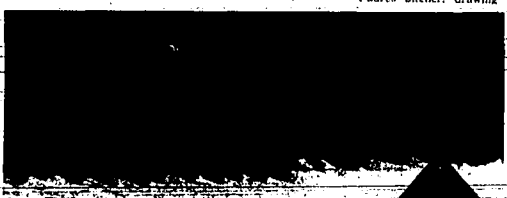
"Naturally we were reluctant to give up Dave Nelson, but Roy Smalley indicated the last month of the season he will be a capable second baseman and we know that Mike Cuddage also is thinking in terms of second base and we know Lenny Randle is a capable second baseman. Second base was our long suit."

Royals Vice President Joe Burke said Nelson would provide "infield depth for Kansas City."

"Although Briles did not figure in our plans next year because of the progress of some of our youngsters, he is still a solid pitcher and this will give him the opportunity for a starting role," said Burke.

Briles, 32, was acquired by the Royals from Pittsburgh in 1973. He was 11-13 with a 4.14 ERA in two seasons with Kansas City.

Nelson, 31, hit .286, seven home runs, had 48 ribs and stole 43 bases in 1973, his best season and the year he was named to the American League All-Star team.



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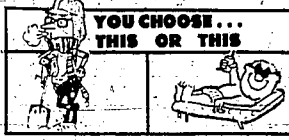
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Eagles play tonight
 College of Southern Idaho meets Say-On Drug of Ogden in the first basketball action in Twin Falls tonight.

The Eagles, whose first official home game will be Nov. 22, also will meet the former Weber State team at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Burley.


The Thursday contest at the CSI gymnasium will be preceded by a girls volleyball exhibition with the halftime action pitting Knights of Columbus against Rotary.



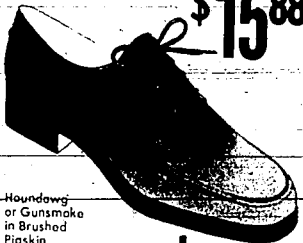
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Cincinnati named favorite to win loop's first title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cincinnati was tabbed Wednesday as the probable champion of the new Metro Six basketball conference this season by sports writers and sportscasters, naming out Louisville in the balloting.

Coches Gale Catlett told media representatives at a league luncheon here that he did not see how his Cincinnati Bearcats could be rated the favorites when Louisville would have the home court advantage for the post-season tournament which determines the champion.

The first Metro Six post-season tourney is scheduled in Freedom Hall here next March 4-6. Missouri State will host the 1977 tourney.

In the balloting by 27 writers and broadcasters, Cincinnati was first with 150 points and 15 first-place votes. Louisville was second with 138 points and 11 first-place ballots.

Memphis was third with 115 points and one first-place vote; followed by St. Louis, 78; Tulane, 47, and Georgia Tech, 42. There were no first-place votes for the last three teams.

"I hope we can live up to being picked first," Catlett said. "But my vote has to go to Louisville with its home-court advantage and all the fine personnel (Coach) Denny Crum has."

Crum expressed his opposition to using a post-season conference to determine the championship, even if the first one will be in Louisville.

"I guarantee you one thing — there won't be a tougher conference in the United States than our conference," the Louisville

coach said. "All we've got to do is figure out a way to get rid of this post-season tournament. I'm opposed to it."

Crum said the player who has most pleased him in practices is a freshman forward, Larry Williams of Chicago.

"He's probably the best freshman player we've had since I've been here," said Crum, who coached his Cardinals to a third-place finish in the NCAA finals last March.

Memphis Coach Wayne Yates ridiculed the notion that his team should be ranked high in any preseason poll. "This year we have a much tougher schedule even if we do have a good team coming back," he said.

St. Louis Coach Randy Albrecht called the formation of the new conference "probably the salvation of our basketball program."

"Looking at the league, I see three super teams in Cincinnati, Memphis and Louisville — all with outstanding sophomore centers," Albrecht said.

"After listening to what the other coaches had to say about their teams, I called and asked our athletic director if we could possibly get out of this conference," quipped Tulane Coach Charles Moler. "Seriously, we need a stimulus like this in New Orleans for basketball."

Georgia Tech Coach Dwane Morrison said, "I think our program is three years away — it takes four to six years to build a good ball club." He said he is counting heavily on two freshmen — Billy Smith and Jack Washington.

Bench slates surgery

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The shoulder surgery scheduled Monday for Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench "is not considered dangerous," according to club officials who have talked to the surgeon.

And Dr. Donald O'Donoghue, who will perform the operation in Oklahoma City, Okla., figures Bench will be fully recovered and "should have no problem in being ready for the start of spring training" in late February.

The world champion Reds disclosed late Wednesday that their 27-year-old slugging star would undergo surgery on his left shoulder Monday to repair damage from an early season collision at home plate.

"The operation is not considered dangerous," said a club official, "especially since it does not involve his throwing arm. It'll be a technical operation, but not a serious one."

Belinsky buys fighter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former playboy pitcher Bo Belin sky, now "happily married" and an expectant father, has purchased a fighter.

Looking lean and fit and deeply tanned by the Hawaiian sun, the 34-year-old ex-angel showed off heavyweights Bernard Mercedo of Colombia at a cocktail-brunch for the news media Wednesday.

Braves belt Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob McAdoo came off a one-game layoff due to a leg injury to score 17 points in the third quarter and block nine shots in leading the Buffalo Braves to a 93-80 National Basketball Association win over the fumbling Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

The 6-10 McAdoo scored 23 total points and grabbed 21 rebounds one night after he sat out a game because of a pulled tendon in his leg. He took it easy the first two quarters during which Houston led most of the time.

Stars batter Nets

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars, behind guards Ron Boone and John Roche, out-shot, out-rebounded and outthrust New York, easily beating the Nets 134-114 Wednesday night in ABA action.

Boone and Roche combined for 63 points as Utah outplayed New York all the way. The Stars grabbed a six-point lead, 37-31, in the high-scoring first quarter.

Colonels keep streak

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bird Averitt, replacing injured Ted McCain in the Kentucky lineup, scored 31 points Wednesday night to lead the Colonels to their sixth straight victory, a 98-91 win over the Spirits of St. Louis.

Averitt scored 12 points in the first half and hit three straight baskets early in the third quarter as the Colonels widened their three-point halftime lead to 14 points at 59-45.

Coach Hubie Brown began resting his starters with 3:35 remaining in the third period but Averitt returned to continue his hot shooting.

The Spirits, playing the Colonels for the first time since being eliminated by them in last season's playoffs, were without starter Marvin Barnes, who was busy with legal matters in Providence, R.I., where he is involved in a civil assault case dating from his college days.

The Spirits held seven-point leads twice in the first half but trailed throughout the second half.

Airline tickets snafu title bout

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ramon G. Velazquez, president of the Mexico-based World Boxing Council (WBC), said Wednesday the scheduled Nov. 29 title bout here between WBC welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico and challenger John Stracey of England has been postponed until Dec. 6.

Velazquez said the delay was due to a mixup over airline tickets for Stracey.

The challenger claimed in London that he received touristclass tickets instead of first-class seats, which he said were stipulated in his contract. Stracey then refused to make the trip.

Spurs rip Virginia 144-112

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — George Gervin scored 36 points, and San Antonio dominated the boards Wednesday night to roll over sluggish Virginia 144-112 in an American Basketball Association game.

The Spurs out-rebounded the Squires 69-41 in a game slowed by the referees calling a total of 61 fouls and the players shooting 103 free throws.

Bucks win fifth in row

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Dandridge scored 29 points Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 107-84 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, their fifth win in a row and second in two nights over the Sixers.

The Bucks led 21-21 at the end of the first period, but then spurred to a 49-29 lead at halftime. Philadelphia led 37-36 with 4:11 left in the second quarter, but when Brian Winters made two fouls to put Milwaukee in front 38-37 with 3:57 remaining in the half, the

Bucks never trailed again. Milwaukee quickly boosted its lead to 18 points in the third quarter, but Philadelphia staged a rally that trimmed the Bucks margin to 61-55 with 4:58 left in the period. The Bucks responded with eight straight points of their own and continued to outscore the Sixers the rest of the period.

Series draws record TV crowd

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 25th-anniversary game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox was seen in more homes than any other television event in history, it was announced Tuesday by NBC-TV.

According to the Nielsen TV Index, the game was seen in 40,580,000 homes and NBC estimates that 75,500,000 people watched the contest.

The cumulative TV audience for the seven game series was estimated at 391,520,000 — the highest ever for a World Series and the average audience per game was 56,220,000.

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Mining to encroach on big game ranges

PHOSPHATE MINING in a series assessing the impact of proposed phosphate mining in southeast Idaho, included in the best of the Wyoming border and Game has been also to date. A draft environmental statement is due in December, and the final statement is scheduled in mid 1978.

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Snow began earlier than usual and began to build on the mountainsides.

In areas where it has been measured, the snow depth was on its way to drifts of well over 100 inches.

Big game in southeast Idaho begins to move westward from near the Wyoming border to the more sheltered valleys. It is a migration of from two to 20 miles along established routes.

Soon, the moze of trails will be disrupted if phosphate mining continues to accelerate as planned.

With no disturbance, the size of the elk herds in southeast Idaho could continue to increase in the future with little difficulty.

An annual harvest of 5,000 mule deer is within the realm of future possibilities.

However, neither is likely to occur, because phosphate ore lies under some of the most productive wildlife habitat in the Western United States.

The six land types in the phosphate area support a wide variety of wildlife. Moose are one of the rarer varieties of big game.

About 20 per cent of the statewide moose hunt permits are in the phosphate area. It is some of the better moose habitat in the state. Today, a hunter gets one chance in a lifetime to shoot a moose in Idaho.

The area supports black bear, and mountain lion in lesser numbers.

Mining will remove vegetation and topsoil, and the resulting loss of food and cover will be massive. The disturbance associated with mining activity further limits the range left for wildlife.

Networks of roads, conveyors and railroads will bisect migration routes restricting movement between the animals' summer and winter ranges. More road kills can be expected.

Air pollution will extend the area of damage. Toxic emissions from processing plants could retard plant growth or make forage plants a danger to the animals that eat them.

In game management units 76, 66, 66A, 69 and 78, the life systems of big game will be severely disrupted if phosphate mining occurs as planned.

Open pit mining that runs for thousands of feet along ridge tops will leave cliffs that block established migration routes. It is not known whether or how many animals will seek out migration routes around the open pits. Many probably will die as the area's severe winter weather catches them short of their winter range.

In Unit 76, for example, about 20,000 acres of habitat are needed for year-round support of the elk herd there. This in includes calving grounds, nesting areas, migration routes and cover.

Phosphate mining could destroy half of the habitat needed by this herd. The mining will destroy the major part of the quality elk hunting found in the unit.

An initial loss of an estimated 3,000 wintering deer will result from phosphate mining. This is a minimum number. The estimated cumulative loss is more significant, for it is the future loss of the deer the first 3,000 would have produced.

For hunters, the average annual loss will be over 1,000 deer in Unit 76. Four other big game units are in the phosphate area.

The impact will reverberate statewide.

As hunting pressure increases with the influx of people associated with mining, the hunting units will decline in productivity of game.

Hunting regulations must reflect the increasing pressure

brought to bear on the remainder of the state's wildlife resource as less or no southeast Idaho game is available and more southeast Idaho people want to hunt.

Sage, ruffed and blue grouse will suffer major losses of critical winter range, strutting grounds, brood rearing areas. Human disturbance will be a large part of the loss of nesting habitat.

All are needed habitat components and the loss of any one will make the cumulative effect similar to the loss of all.

Should winter range in an area be lost to 300 sage grouse, and the annual young per hen is 4.4 birds, the loss would be an annual one of 660 offspring available for hunting and for recruitment of the flock.

The figure of 300 grouse is believed to be the extreme minimum number of birds affected.

Ruffed and blue grouse will lose much of their mating, nesting, rearing and wintering habitat. Such popular hunting areas as Dry Valley Ridge and Husmanns Ridge will lose their grouse habitat and their grouse.

Based on estimates of 5 grouse per acre, there is an expected loss of 1,750 forest grouse every year.

Most of the impact of Hungarian partridge expected to be extremely high, will be development of haul roads and railroads through their habitat.

Thirty-one species of waterfowl are found in the phosphate area, and the impact on them will be two-fold—nesting and brood rearing areas will be affected by road and railroad construction.

The noise and activity associated with mining will drive many waterfowl from traditional resting areas used during migration as well as cause abandonment of nests. The more popular hunting species of ducks — mallards, pintails and green-winged teal — will feel the jolt of mining most severely. Small streams such as Diamond Creek, Swan Lake Gulch, Slug Creek, Woolley Valley, Woodall Marsh and the Blackfoot river are important nesting and brood areas for these birds.

Offsite impacts will be along the Blackfoot River, Bear River, Diamond Creek, Blackfoot Reservoir, Grays Lake and Dingle Marsh, where over a million ducks pass each year on migrations.

Similar impacts can be expected on significant numbers of Canada geese in the phosphate area.

The list grows longer as the phosphate pits creep further along the ridges. Purcellars, such as beaver and marten will be disrupted. Cottontail and pygmy rabbits will be significantly reduced.

(Next: Endangered Wildlife: closer to the brink)



Scarred earth

IT IS A fairly simple procedure. Phosphate mining planned in southeast Idaho will cut V's hundreds of feet deep into the tops of ridges and mountains. The overburden, about 3.5 tons of it per ton of phosphate ore, fills up valleys and canyons.

AUCTIONS

NOVEMBER 15
PUBLIC AUCTION LAND SALE
Advertisement: November 2 & November 9
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson-Clyde Tschigi

NOVEMBER 15
THE GREENWELL, HAZELTON-PAUL
Advertisement: November 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 15
IDAHO POLLED HEREFORD SALE, FILER, IDAHO
Advertisement: November 13
Auctioneer: Ken Trout

NOVEMBER 17
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Advertisement: November 9 & 16
Auctioneer: Clyde Tschigi

NOVEMBER 18
JOHN A. MILLARD ESTATE
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
L.L. DENTON, RUPERT
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 15
COEUR D'ALENE CONDOMINIUMS (21)
LAKE DILLON, COLORADO
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: JM Auction Co. and Messersmith Auction Service

NOVEMBER 16
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 14
Sale Managed By Bish & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek

NOVEMBER 20
DEAN & ARTA VALENTINE, RUPERT
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
TRUCK SALE, SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIRGROUNDS
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Peterson

NOVEMBER 22
ED AND ANN CUNNING, WENDEL
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 24
FRED EBERS, BUHL
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Messers & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 23
RALPH & VERNICE CRANE, DAILY SALE
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orville Seors & Bill Estes

Quebec seeks line for Olympic endeavor

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's government will decide "in the next few days" what role the province will play in bidding out Montreal for a \$500 million projected deficit for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Is about \$500 million. Leger said Wednesday he could not understand why the Quebec government's plans could not be divulged.

"It is incredible that the government with all the facts and figures they now have at their disposal, refuses to make a statement and let the public know just where the Olympics stand," he said.

"It is detrimental to all Quebecers, the province and Canada in general."

Francis Lalonde, head of the government's watchdog committee on the Olympics, assured the national assembly Wednesday the facilities will be ready for the July 17, 1976, opening of the games.

Lalonde was heavily questioned in the assembly by Marcel Leger, of the opposition Parti Quebecois, who has earned a reputation as a critic of the Olympics project.

"I can only say it is all being studied," Lalonde said. "A definite decision will be taken in the near future, in the next few days for sure."

Lalonde disclosed also that the City of Montreal does not have a signed contract with Paris architect Roger Taillibert, who designed the \$380 million Olympic stadium complex.

Lalonde assured House members that his committee would study any contract with Taillibert before it was signed.

There was speculation Taillibert could earn up to \$10 million for the plan and supervision of construction.

Neither Bourassa nor Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who met for three hours in Quebec City Tuesday night, would comment on what was discussed at their meeting.

Olympic organizing committee sources had said, Bourassa would deliver an ultimatum to Drapeau and the city, legislating a plan under which the province would take full control of the games, including construction.

MET LUCIANO FRANZONI . . .



In our Burley store, Friday, Nov. 14th from 8:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.
In our Twin Falls store, Friday, Nov. 14th from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

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As a distinguished international stylist and member of the Hart Schaffner & Marx design staff, Luciano Franzoni is a trendsetter in male fashions. He will be at ROPER'S to show you our new collection of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing for fall. You are cordially invited to come in and meet Sr. Franzoni and chat with him about the new styles. He'll be pleased to have you try on the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes you especially like and to give you his expert's opinion in choosing those that are right for you. We hope you'll be at ROPER'S!

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• BUHL • TWIN FALLS

It's Hart Schaffner & Marx Week at ROPER'S

presenting the best of fall:
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

November 14th to Nov. 22nd.

Hart Schaffner & Marx brings you the season's newest ideas in men's styles... all finest fabrics, the ultimate in performance, quality and value. Join us for Hart Schaffner & Marx Week and see the best of fall. For example, our Hart Schaffner & Marx Corporate Heritage Cloth suit, slimming, trimming and elegant, Heritage Cloth suits the man whose appearance must express his abilities. It's a blend of polyester and wool that stays comfortable through the longest conference. Stays crisp through the longest trips. Styled for fall in distinctive plaids that marks the wearer as a man of impeccable judgement. From our Corporate Collection by Hart Schaffner & Marx. **\$100.**

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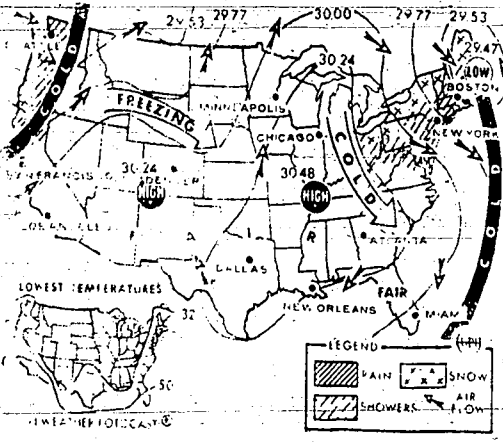
ROPER'S

• BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

Idaho

Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Idaho locations including Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairchild, Gooding, Graceville, Halley, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, McCall, Mountain Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, and Yellowstone.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fresno, Helena, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, North Dakota, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Palm Springs, Pasadena, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Red Bluff, Reno, Richmond, Va., Sacramento, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Thermal, and Washington.

Clouds to end fair weather pattern

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Low temperatures near 30. Increasing clouds, windy and warmer Friday. Highs Friday in the middle 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight, increasing to 46 percent late Friday or Friday night.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Low temperatures in the teens. Increasing clouds and warmer Friday, with a chance of rain or snow by evening. High temperatures Friday 25 to 40. Probability of precipitation increasing to 50 percent late Friday.

Synopsis: The fair weather pattern over the Magic Valley area will come to at least a temporary end today as the southern fringes of a Pacific storm system move into the area. Increasing southerly winds ahead of the storm will raise temperatures 5 to 10 degrees tonight and Friday. The extended outlook is for a threat of rain in the valley and snow above about 5000 feet to continue through Saturday, but likely clearing again Sunday and Monday. Night-time temperatures will lower from the 30s into the 20s by the first of next week, the daytime highs from the 50s to the 40s.

The extended outlook is for a threat of rain in the valley and snow above about 5000 feet to continue through Saturday, but likely clearing again Sunday and Monday. Night-time temperatures will lower from the 30s into the 20s by the first of next week, the daytime highs from the 50s to the 40s.

Gem land agency budget boost cut back

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cyril D. Andrus previewed the Fiscal Year '76 Land Department budget for the Land Board Wednesday, saying he had cut back the 22 per cent increase requested from general fund appropriations to 6.3 per cent. "We're going to have to squeeze a lot of budgets," Andrus told the board. The board recommended a staff increase to 311 from the 294 now employed in the department. The FY '75 general fund appropriation for the department was \$3.5 million. Secretary of State Pete T. Connor asked Andrus what the current budget is taking if there is another surplus coming. Andrus replied that it was too soon to tell. He said the state's income is starting to flatten out although there will be an increase from sales tax. "I prefer to work with a surplus instead of a deficit," Andrus said, "and use the surplus for one-shot items." He added that budgeting for a surplus has kept the state in the black and that's the way he wants to continue budgeting. During a meeting at the State Historical Museum, the

Land Board denied a request made by James Bax before his resignation as director of the State Health and Welfare Department to declare a portion of the State Hospital North grounds as surplus. Emil Rodkowski of Orofino approached the State Hospital administration seeking the purchase of the land to develop it for community use. Bax told the board the development would in no way effect the operations of the hospital, that it now is idle and there are no plans for the hospital to use the ground again. The board turned down the proposal because of plans to relocate a road through the area and an argument by department director Gordon Trombley on the danger that "if we're not careful, bite by bite we will dissemble the

land." The board agreed to amend a right of way deed for the Arena Public Park Association in Parma to use three acres of land for a community hall. The remaining seven acres of the parcel will be leased, as Jarmanland, with the income going to the public school endowment fund. The board recently found that two-thirds of the land is rented for farming with the income used to support the community hall. The board agreed that because the land is school endowment fund land any income should be going to the support of the state's public schools. In other actions, the board agreed to wait until the State of Utah case against the federal government is appealed to the Circuit Court of

Appeals before Idaho enters as a friend of the court in the case concerning Utah's indemnity selection application filed to select in lieu lands from the federal government. Denied an application for the purchase of a tract 2 1/2 miles west of Leadore that formerly was part of the Lemhi Indian Reservation. The land is isolated from other state property and never has been leased by the state. The board will give the Bureau of Land Management 180 days to show an interest in exchanging the property for federal property. Decided to wait until Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby were present to make a decision on lifting the board's moratorium on land sales. The Land Department recom-

ended lifting the moratorium and once each year comparing land purchase requests with an inventory of available land, then suggesting sales for the board's consideration. Suspended action until all board members were present on proposed selections in the Island Park area. Approved timber sales including an area on the west of Payette Lakes behind Wagon Wheel Road. The department staff said the cuts would be kept at least 300 feet away from any cabin and an even greater distance from the road.

US leads in spy planes

LONDON (UPI) - The United States leads the world in development of "James Bond" type unmanned planes for use in cloak-and-dagger missions against Communist bloc countries. The authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Thursday. In its 1973-74 edition it listed nearly 100 such aircraft developed by the United States compared with only two known unmanned target planes built by the Soviet Union. "They have a cloak-and-dagger quality to rival James Bond at his best," Jane's editor John W. R. Taylor said. Jane's argued, too, that Soviet technology remains inferior to that of the West, although it said the Russians may beat the world in the race to put the first supersonic airliner into regular service. "Suggestions that Soviet technology is inferior to the West in any field are incomprehensible - to some people in view of the USSR's exploits in space," Jane's said. "However, the evidence of such shortcomings is incontrovertible, ranging from Egyptian rejection of the TU154 tri-jet airliner to setbacks in the Soyuz and Mars exploration space programs." But it said Topol's T14F supersonic transport may yet start regular airline services before the Anglo-French Concorde, which is scheduled to begin regular commercial flights in January 1976. Jane's said that cloak-and-dagger missions, for which unmanned planes or RPVs (Radio Propelled Vehicles) have been developed by the United States, include penetrating the Iron Curtain frontier in Europe and the Arctic Ocean, picking up electronic data, marking targets, flying kamikaze suicide attacks and even taking part in aerial dogfights. One such unmanned plane now being developed by the Boeing Aerospace Co., Jane's said, will be used for monitoring radar emission along the western border of Communist East Germany and Soviet missile firings from Russia's northern missile test site. It said this unmanned craft probably will take over monitoring flights over the Arctic now being carried out by Boeing RC135 manned planes from Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

Another unmanned plane being developed by Teledyne Ryan, it will be capable of an altitude of more than 55,000 feet, an endurance of more than 20 hours and can carry a payload of 700-1,500 pounds, Jane's said. It said Israel used the Teledyne Ryan AQM34 decoy plane frequently during the 1973 "Yom Kippur war" to draw the fire of Arab missiles, Jane's said. Other pilotless planes of this type carried reconnaissance cameras on numerous missions over North Vietnam during the Indochina war as well as "noise jammers and chaff dispenser pods" to confuse enemy radar screens. IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Globe Seed Will Have It! GLOBE Seed Co. Inc. (Inc. Los Angeles, Calif. 90002) (213) 743-1234

Crowley Pharmacy advertisement featuring a rose illustration and text: "A rose is a rose is a rose spray mist perfume oil dusting powder each \$5.00 CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS"

Guilty plea

SPOKANE (UPI) - In a surprise move Wednesday, double-murder defendant Carl Otis Bowles entered a plea of guilty to two counts of first degree murder in the 1974 shooting deaths of an elderly Eugene Ore. couple. Presiding Judge William J. Grant sentenced Bowles, 34, to life in prison on each count, calling the deaths a "cold blooded, vicious murders." The sentences are to run consecutively. Bowles had been scheduled to go on trial in the deaths of Earl and Viola Hunter Nov. 17, but the trial date was postponed while the Idaho State prison convict's attorney appealed to a higher court for more money to gather evidence in the case.

Jolly Time

Jolly Time advertisement for whole grain family snack, showing a bowl of popcorn and a box of Jolly Time.

Lanz advertisement for Warm & Cozy Christmas Time Naturals, featuring a woman in a long dress and a child, with a coupon for \$1 worth of goods.

Williams IGA advertisement for various grocery items: IGA Whole Fresh Grade A Fryers 53¢ lb., IGA Tablette Fully Cooked Boneless Ham \$1.95 lb., U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 79¢ 10 lb. bag, U.S. No. 1 Fresh Mushrooms 79¢ lb., Large 24 oz. Loaf Eddy's Bread 49¢, 4 lb. bag Majorette Macaroni or Spaghetti \$1.35. Includes a 25 lb. Gold Medal Flour coupon for \$2.98 and Williams logo.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are interested in looking into new means by which to better express yourself, but don't act too hastily. Study whatever information is available.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your greatest desires well and then formulate a plan by which you can attain them. Become more sociable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some time for contacting persons you have not seen in a long time. A new plan of action can be fine at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan just how you and friends can get together and obtain your mutual goals more easily. Be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being conscientious in the handling of outside affairs brings the right results now. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have new ideas that should be put in operation quickly if you are to advance in your line of endeavor. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new systems for handling obligations more efficiently in the future. Show increased devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to what a dynamic associate has to say about the future. A good day to become reconciled with an opponent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use more modern methods if you want to get those duties behind you. Take the treatments that can improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine talents to work and advance in your line of endeavor. Engage in your favorite hobby tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing more consideration for your kin can bring more harmony and happiness. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking brilliantly today and can make fine plans for the future that has been difficult in the past.

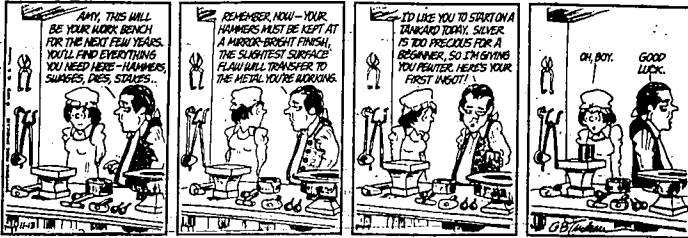
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out how to add to present abundance. Discuss the future with a business expert. Enjoy quiet happiness tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the difficult part of any problem, and should be given the finest education possible. Your progeny should... complete whatever has been started. Permit to engage in sports in schools.

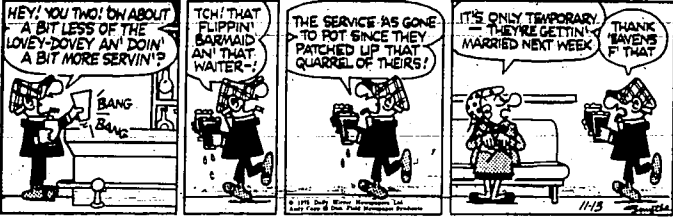
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is really up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



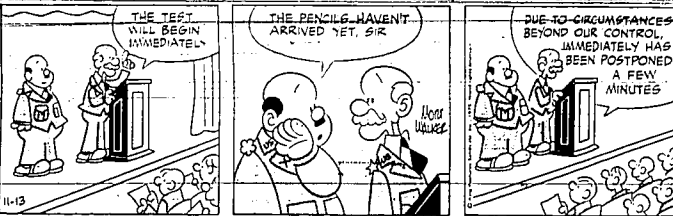
ALLEY OOP



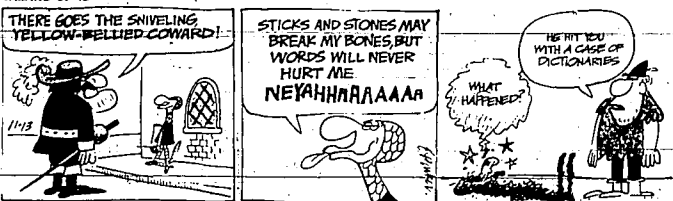
BLONDIE



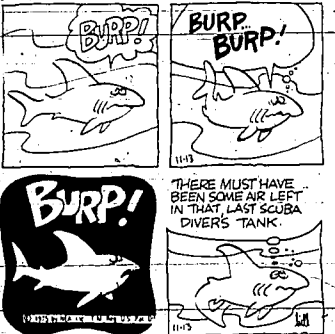
BEETLE BAILEY



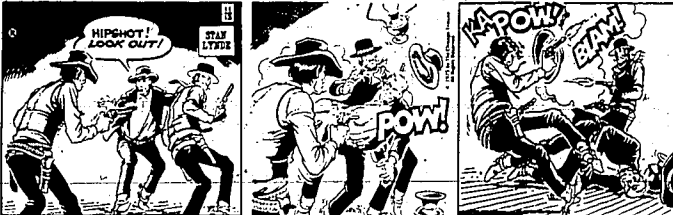
WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



RICK O'HAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Early teachers were a pretty mixed up lot. Deep thinkers. Village chatterboxes. Religious zealots. The ill-read wise. The well-read unwieldy. But mostly anybody who had time to teach. About 175 years ago, the French decided to standardize the education of teachers, so set up "ecoles normales." That's why we used to refer to our teachers' colleges as "normal schools."

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST who has done considerable research in the back country of the Philippines contends that people who habitually sit on the ground instead of in chairs do not develop that ailment known as varicose veins...

LIFE'S SCENES

Q. "Do some people about to die really see scenes from their entire lives flash by?"

A. Can't speak for those about-to-die folks, but I once had a somewhat similar experience when falling off a high riverbank. Wasn't much of a picture show. No plot. But the countless frames were vivid, swift and phenomenal. Haven't mentioned it in 30 years or more, because it was incredible, so the first report of it was met with some mockery. But this is to certify that such things occur. Incidentally, the exhibition was not accompanied by uncontrolled terror, but rather by uncontrolled calm. The whole bit was in Other Hands. I was just a spectator, descending.

NO TIPPING

Another city where tipping the waiter is absolutely forbidden is China's Peking.

JUST 20 YEARS AGO, one out of every 10 married women was divorced by her early 30s. Today, one out of every six is.

IF YOUR TEENAGE daughter did not buy seven pairs of shoes during the last 12 months, she's not keeping up with the national average, po chile.

SADIE H. L. MCKENCK: "A cow goes on giving milk all her life even though what appears to be her self interest urges her to give gin."

WHAT'S A perfect number? So asks a customer. It's a number that's the sum of all its divisors, right? Six is the first perfect number. 6 = 1 + 2 + 3. Ask the household mathematician to calculate the second perfect number. If said student fails to come up with 24, offer caustic comment: Look - 24 = 1 + 2 + 3 + 4 + 6 + 8. Now what's the third perfect number?

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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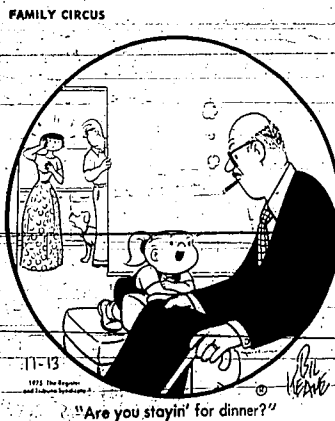
Canadian

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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				
34					35				
38					39				
42		43	44			45	46	47	48
49						49			
50									
						51			52

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

MAJOR HOOPLE



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Dons West and Cecile, 354 1/2 Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, the highest bidder on 1962 Honda D10...

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Patricia Young, 811 N. 19th St., will sell to the highest bidder 1966 Mercury...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
ESTATE OF DONALD A. RONAHE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

LEGAL NOTICE
In compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972...

NOTICE OF HEARING
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Keaster, P.O. Box 245, 245 N. 19th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, the highest bidder on 1962 Oldsmobile...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
ESTATE OF DONALD A. RONAHE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
MERCHANDISE
SELECTED OFFERS
LAWN FARM & GARDEN
BUSINESS SERVICES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE

Florists
HOMEWORKERS Earn \$25 weekly
JEROME HEADSTART is now accepting applications
Lost & Found
FLUID MAINT. - 2000 & 2500 cc. 4-cyl. engine

Special Notices
RALEIGH PRODUCTS
HOLIDAY SPECIALS \$1000 Per Month
AMAZING GRAPEFRUIT PILL
STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs three dealers full or part time

Memorial Notices
The Family of Gerald Turner wishes to express our thanks to friends and neighbors
PERSONALS
Tired, Fatigued, need energy?
EXPERIENCED Automobile painter

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502
Male Help
Male Help

WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART-TIME!
HOURS: 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.
SUNDAY
Apply in person before 11:00 a.m. weekdays

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)
HOME DELIVERY: One Month (Daily & Sunday) \$3.88
SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE: 733-0931
MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
ALG ALL AGES ADMITTED
GENERAL AUDIENCE
RESTRICTED
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Times-News
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GENERAL AUDIENCE
RESTRICTED
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU STILL WONDER WHO WAS GONNA EAT ALL THEM PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES?"

74 Campers

FOR SALE: Older 15 ft. RV camp trailer \$500 phone 733-2795

BEFORE you buy your recreational vehicle, see and compare all sizes Gooding Ford Inc. South Main, Gooding North side. Headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs 934-4536. Less overhead & lower prices

75 Motor Homes

SEE THE NEW and 27' Topa motor home and compare our prices and quality Gooding Ford, Inc. South Main, Gooding North side headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs 934-4536. Less overhead & lower prices

76 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.

FOR SALE: One GM 31st engine, good condition with dual gear transmission. \$1500. Phone 733-3998. Good condition 1100 733-3998

716 CHEVROLET Engine and transmission 22 flywheel rowel. 442 Olds rear end 7 5/8 1/2 truck call 734-4107

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO parts for sale off a 1967 Mustang. Call 543-6266

1970 200 cc 15.8 hp snow tires with studs mounted on 6 lug split rim Chevrolet wheels. 175 543-6554 or 326-5004

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.

SNOW TIRES - 3 Goodyear 7.5-15, 110's, 2 117's 14 whitewall, 1 117's 14 whitewall. 733-2795

V8 PARTS - 2 Studed snow tires mounted on whole wheels. 560 x 15 new, not recaps. \$35.00 1961 F150. \$45.00 1960 F150. Trans. \$10.00 2 auto-snow tires - 62.00 15" x 16" new, not recaps - \$22.00 733-2795 after 6:00 p.m.

80 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE 1969 Yamaha Enduro 250 cc engine. Good condition. \$398 Call 734-5817

1974 HONDA Wombat - 154, 500 miles. Like new! 1973 Yamaha MX-50. Phone 734-5656

1973 350 HONDA CL new rubber, back rest, rack, 2000 miles, excellent condition. 1750 733-3129 after 6:00 p.m.

1972 SL 350 Honda. \$450. See at Ideal Motel, Filer.

1971 HONDA 350 7,300 miles. Phone 527-6797 Call after 6:00 p.m.

BRAND NEW 1975 1/2 Marco 250 G.P. Extras. Best offer. Also cover shell for 1969 through 1972 El Camion, after 7:00 p.m. 432-5562. Days 733-7496 ask for Ryan

TRAILER FOR SALE: 1 year old Good tires, lites, holds ski-doo's motorcycles etc. Good drive. Call before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. 734-7539

1973 350 HONDA CL new rubber, back rest and rack, 7,000 miles excellent condition. 1750 733-3129 after 6 p.m.

82 Heavy Equipment

20 x 10 foot trailer. Used to haul modular homes. 3 axle-galvanic brakes. \$1000. Phone 733-3171

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 24 Loader \$5500

JD 544 Loader \$24,500

ELLIOTT'S 111 Oyster Ave. Burley Idaho. Phone 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

83 Trucks

1965 FORD 4 door truck with pump. 1/2 ton. Call 736-4816

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Like new. 12,000 miles. New snow tires. \$3,000. Call 734-6677

1973 DODGE Tradesman Van. Custom paint job, mats and wide tires. \$3,500 or best offer. 536-2131

1972 INTERNATIONAL 1600 - 22 foot. Aluminum van body - real clean. 10,000 actual miles. Excellent tires. (Call any power and mechanical perfect. Phone 734-3196)

1973 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive pickup, short wheel base extra sharp. 724-9195 or 733-6993

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Chevyenne Super. Automatic. Air conditioning. 750 engine. Loaded. Priced reasonably. 324-8616

86 Autos For Sale

NEW & USED CLEARANCE AT WILLS MOTOR CO.

1969 DODGE CORONET Station Wagon. \$495

1973 CHEVY BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE. Loaded with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 8 track tape, mag. only 27,000 miles. \$4495

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1890

1971 VW BEETLE. Equipped with radio, good radial tires and orange in color. A sharp little car. \$1795

1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA. Automatic - transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires and only 6,000 miles. \$4995

1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, automatic speed control and exceptionally clean. \$1295

1973 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and only 37,000 miles. \$2295

WILLS USED CARS

254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

SKI

THE GREATEST SKI SWAP OF THEM ALL

GOING ON NOW IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Sell all those unwanted ski items with an easy Guaranteed Result ad in our Special Ski-Swap section of the Classified Ads. And what better way to find what you need at a price you can afford.

Here's How To Place Your Ad

- Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our Ski Swap section for 10 days. Fill out the coupon below or phone 733-9331
- Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.
- If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold... you haven't purchased what you're looking for... or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap. COME in to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money.
- IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

3 LINES - 10 DAYS - \$7.84

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
P.O. BOX 548 Twin Falls

Name _____ Engine _____ Start Date _____
Address _____ Run _____ Days _____
City _____ Phone _____ Enclosed \$ _____

Please Print - Using One Space for Each Word, Number or Initial

Autos For Sale

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

On our Excellent Used Cars

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful red with white top V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning of a automobile.

\$2395

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Light green with green vinyl top, under 35,000 actual miles. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

\$2995

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Blue with white top. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

\$2195

1974 CHEVROLET VEAG

Bright orange in color. 4 speed transmission, low mileage and very clean.

\$2695

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR

Medium green with green vinyl roof. V-8 power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

\$1395

1972 MERCURY COMET

Light blue with 6 cylinder engine, low mileage, good tires, an excellent economy car.

\$1895

1969 IRC TRAVELALL

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering like new tires, and low mileage.

\$1795

1970 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE

Standard transmission, mileage, a good second car.

\$1595

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442

Blue with a stylized, color wheels, deluxe interior. Oldsmobile's sportiest car.

\$1495

1968 PONTIAC GTO

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white with black top.

\$995

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

FROM THE BIGGEST... TO THE SMALLEST... At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

You'll Find Every Type Of Truck Available For The Road!!

<p>1976 CHEVROLET 1 TON</p> <p>350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual rear wheels, AM radio, heavy duty power brakes, heavy duty front shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, and power windows.</p> <p>LIST PRICE... \$5701.46</p> <p>OUR SALE PRICE... \$4846.98</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET VAN</p> <p>350 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, front bucket seats, auxiliary seat, heavy duty front & rear shock absorbers, heavy duty rear springs, power steering, and an AM radio.</p> <p>LIST PRICE... \$5511.95</p> <p>OUR SALE PRICE... \$4793</p>
<p>1976 CHEVROLET CREW-CAB FLEETSIDE</p> <p>454 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, limited slip air conditioning auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, Silverado Equipment. Deluxe two-tone paint with extension mirrors.</p> <p>LIST PRICE... \$8413.30</p> <p>OUR SALE PRICE... \$6992</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET CAMPER SPECIAL</p> <p>454 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, auxiliary fuel tank, deluxe two-tone paint, radios, and the Scottsdale Equipment.</p> <p>LIST PRICE... \$8779.50</p> <p>OUR SALE PRICE... \$5896.65</p>

8 GREAT USED CAR BUYS FROM THE OK CORRAL!!

1971 SCOUT V-8 engine, dual drive air conditioning, steel ground.	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power windows.	1971 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.	1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 door hardtop, automatic, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
\$2995	\$2395	\$2295	\$2295
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and power windows.	1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door hardtop, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and power windows.	1971 FORD PINTO 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, and radio.
\$2595	\$2995	\$4495	\$1695

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At... **ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

A '76 Chevy is a fun car to drive. Open 'Til 6:00

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 783-3093

FINAL CLOSEOUT ONLY 5 LEFT

1975 PONTIACS

All Selling At **\$188**

BELOW DEALER COST!

THAT'S RIGHT! **\$188 BELOW DEALER COST!**

ONE 1975 GRANDVILLE 4 DR.

ONE 1975 VENTURA SPRINT

TWO 1975 ASTRE COUPES

ONE 1975 ASTRE SAFARI WAGON

All Are Undercoated & Retail Serviced, Ready For Delivery.

DEMOS DEMOS DEMOS

ALL SELLING AT \$200 UNDER INADA USED-CAR GUIDE

1975 LE MANS 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

TWO 1975 VENTURA COUPES V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and more.

Mike Thorpe... 735-8143
Doug Albreithen... 734-2243

Glenn Jenkins... 735-8140
Lorry Walden... 735-9314

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-1823

Here's Competition In Twin Falls, Not Merely In The Valley.

712 Main Ave. South 733-8721

JCPenney

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Grand Opening Celebration

Save On Selected Flextra® Pantyhose
Sale 4 for \$5
 Reg. 1.69 Flextra® subtle shaper pantyhose.
Sale 4 for \$6
 Reg. \$2. Queen sizes.
Sale 4 for \$6
 Reg. \$2. Flextra® nylon control top pantyhose.
Sale 4 for \$7
 Reg. 2.50. Queen sizes.




20% Off Men's Selected Sportshirts
Sale 4^{to} to \$8
 Reg. \$4 to \$10. Choose from polyester knit sportshirts, woven fashion print sportshirts, and bold fashion print open collar shirts. Fashion solids with contrast stitching. All no-iron fabrics. Machine washable.




20% Off Polyester Leisure Suits
Sale 19^{to} to \$28
 Reg. 24.88 to \$35.
 100% polyester doubleknit, C.P.O. style jacket has button-thru pockets, side vents. Pants have modified-figure leg. Machine wash, tumble-dry-fashion colors in men's sizes.



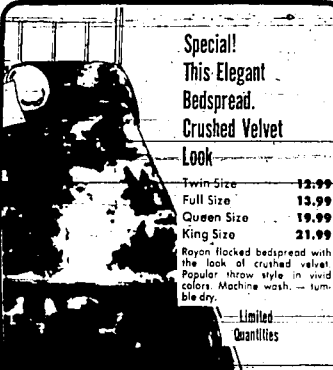
20% Off Western Shirts For Boys and Men
Sale 4^{to} to 5⁵⁹ boys, 7¹⁹ to 15⁹⁹ men
 Reg. 5.99 to 6.99 boys. Reg. 8.99 to 19.99 men. Permanent press, polyester cotton blends in men's & boys' sizes. 100% wool in men's sizes. Bright and subdued plaids. Proportioned sleeves in men's. These will make a fine Christmas gift.



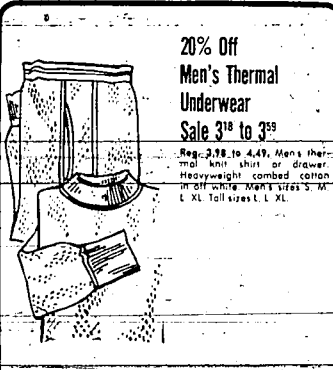
Tailor A Fashion Story From Our Special Jewelry Buy
2 for 3⁰⁰
 Beautiful Buys on Chains, earrings and bracelets in gold and silver tones to add the finishing touch to your favorite fashion looks. Choose clip, Pierce or piece-look earrings. Hurry in for the best selection.



Special! This Elegant Bedspread. Crushed Velvet Look
 Twin Size **12.99**
 Full Size **13.99**
 Queen Size **19.99**
 King Size **21.99**
 Royal flocked bedspread with the look of crushed velvet. Popular throw style in vivid colors. Machine wash - tumble dry.
 Limited Quantities




20% Off Men's Thermal Underwear
Sale 3¹⁹ to 3⁵⁹
 Reg. 3.78 to 4.49. Men's thermal knit shirt or drawer. Heavyweight combed cotton in off-white. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Tall sizes L, XL.



Save 20% On Selected Tights For Girls
Sale 1¹⁹
 Reg. 1.49. Toddler's diamond knit tights. All nylon with elastic waistband. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 4.
Sale 1⁴³
 Reg. 1.79. Non-run opaque tights in stretch nylon knit. Seamless legs elastic waist. Fall fashion colors. Girls sizes S, M, L. (4 to 16).



Closeout! Boys' Western Boots
7⁸⁸
 Orig. 12.99 to 14.99. Smooth and split leather styles. Even some denims. Big and little boys' sizes.
 Limited Quantities



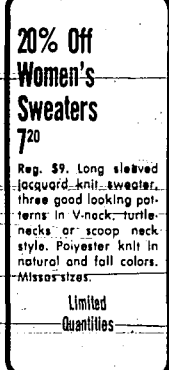
Special Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts
2⁸⁸
 Men's cotton flannel shirts. Cozy, comfortable shirts in loads of handsome plaids. Men's sizes.
 Limited Quantities



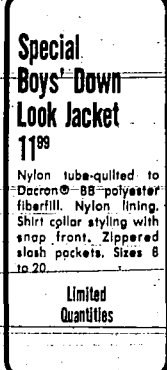
20% Off Men's Slacks
12⁰⁰
 Reg. \$15. Fancy pattern slacks of double-knit polyester. Fashion right assortment of small neat checks and plaids in popular colors. Machine wash, tumble dry. Men's sizes.
 Limited Quantities



20% Off Women's Sweaters
7²⁰
 Reg. \$9. Long sleeved jacquard knit sweater, three good looking patterns in V-neck, turtle-neck or scoop neck style. Polyester knit in natural and fall colors. Misses sizes.
 Limited Quantities



Special Boys' Down Look Jacket
11⁹⁹
 Nylon tuba-quilted to Dacron®-88 polyester fiberfill. Nylon lining. Shirt collar styling with snap front, zippered slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.
 Limited Quantities



Special! Boys' Thermal Knit Drawer
1⁶⁸
 Three-dimensional waffle knit for warmth, comfort and absorbency. Off white in boys' sizes S, M, L. (6 to 16).
 Limited Quantities




Special! Men's Jacket Buy
9⁹⁹
 Men's lined jacket. Nylon-toronto-lined with acrylic for extra warmth. Zip front, elasticized back. Button cuffs, slash pockets, assorted colors. Men's sizes.
 Limited Quantities



Special! Misses Hat and Scarf Sets
3⁴⁴
 A fashion find in bulky acrylic knit. Choose tweeds, solids, stripe/solid or stripe/tweed combinations in lots of great colors.
 Limited Quantities



Save 20% On "Supreme" Drapery
Sale 16⁰⁰
 Reg. \$21. 48"x84". Solid color antique satin with 100% lining. Other sizes available. Also valance and swing tops. All at 20% off.
20% Off Novelty Curtains
Sale 3⁴³ to 3⁵⁹
 Reg. 4.29 to 4.49. "Trudy" 50% cotton 50% rayon flars. Swags and valances also 20% off.
Sale 4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹
 Reg. 5.99 to 6.99. "Parky" Full style. Off-white with embroidered flills. Swags and valance also available.



Welcome To Our New Plant Department
 Boston ferns, Dracaenas, Dieffenbachias, large and small assortments at a price you can afford to improve your modern living.

Shell Holders For Your Favorite Flower Pot
 Will Hold 50 lbs.
1⁹⁹

Welcome To Our Plant Accessory Department
 Choose a colorful flower or fern pot from our fine assortment of solid colors or painted designs. Macrama pot holders, shell ones too, to fit most sizes of plants.

Macrama Holders For Your Large Outdoor and Indoor Ferns and Plants,
9⁹⁹

Choose Your Boston Fern Now
3⁹⁹ and 9⁸⁸
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Times  News **Thursday,**
Nov. 13, 1975

WINTER SPORTS 1975-76 EDITION



School ski plans grow

Junior and senior high school students no longer have to "play hooky" to go skiing during the week.

Instead, they simply join one of the skiing programs offered by many of the Magic Valley schools at either Magic Mountain or Pomerelle ski resorts.

Under the lifetime sports concept, schools now cooperate with the ski areas for a mid-week program to take students out of school one day or one afternoon each week for ski lessons and skiing.

Each school and each ski resort works out a different program, tailor made for the individual school. Ski resorts offer sizeable discounts for the programs which help build up mid-week business, when lifts are generally running with many empty chairs.

Schools furnish transportation and in some cases assist with skiing costs and the student pays for his lift passes and lessons at the special rate offered by the resort. Everyone benefits. The student has an opportunity and transportation to the area.

Ski school instructors are busy, rental shops are doing a good mid-week business and lifts are running at greater capacity and the slow mid-week ski business gets a shot in the arm. For many students it is their only opportunity to learn to ski and get to a ski resort each winter.

At Magic Mountain, Twin Falls High School and the Hansen High School sent students to the slopes during the week and Murtaugh has been participating in a Saturday program.

About 30 students from the Hansen school participated in a skiing and instruction program for intermediates and beginners for one half day each week for four weeks.

Twin Falls, adopting a program to give more students the same opportunity, sent about 35 students for one full day once during the season. A different group of 35 skied each week over a five-week period, giving 175 youngsters at least one day of skiing.

Nancy Lierman of the Magic Mountain ski school said a majority of the skiers were beginners although some received intermediate instruction. The resort also donated 15 rentals each week, including skis, poles and boots to permit youngsters without equipment an opportunity to have at least an introduction to the sport, an introduction to the sport.

At Pomerelle the in-school ski program last year saw eight different senior and junior high schools taking part in a program which covered some 3,000 skier visits during the season.

Schools in both Minidoka and Cassia counties participate and again the schools furnished transportation, the resort gave about a 50 per cent discount on class lessons and lift passes which the student provided.

Woody Anderson, resort owner, said he is optimistic about the program for this year with many of the schools already indicating they plan to continue the same system as last year.

Some of the schools enrolled students for an eight-week period, while others attended for as few as five weeks and in all cases the same student concluded the full session. Each program ended with a special day of fun and refreshments furnished by the resort.

School principals and superintendents worked with the resort to put together their own program. Schools participating included Raft River, Oakley, Murtaugh, Declo and Burley High Schools; Burley ninth grade, East Malheur Junior High School, Burley eighth grade. In addition a special program was provided the Idaho Youth Ranch and several smaller programs were worked out for 4-H clubs.

Anderson said principals and supervisors were enthusiastic about the programs as many students who had no other sports activities learned skiing during the year.

"Skiing is a logical part of the lifetime sports program. It provides an outlet, not only for physical well-being but also the emotional and mental attitude of young people, many of whom do not become team members of school-sponsored athletic events," Anderson said.



Ski school in the curriculum

While their fellow students are in the classrooms, these students are studying on the ski slopes.

Cooperation of the schools and ski resorts have made it possible for youngsters to have one afternoon a week for up to eight weeks to take ski lessons.

Above, a small Minidoka county school delegation arrives for a midweek afternoon session at Pomerelle. They gather at ski school meeting place, meet their instructors and head for whatever slopes they are capable of negotiating.

At right, Nancy Lierman explains some fine points of skiing to a group of Twin Falls students at Magic Mountain. Beginners train on Pike Mountain beginner slopes, above, and advanced classes go to the chair lift.

Below, a student makes an initial try at a snowplow on Pike Mountain while others wait their turn for a turn.



Always a few spills

Snowmobilers open season

BURLEY — Snowmobiling is already well underway in Howell Canyon, with the first machines taking to the snow-covered hillsides in October.

Alan Pinkerton, newly appointed snow ranger for the Burley ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest, said in addition to Howell Canyon, a new snowmobile site is developing in the Sublett division.

He said no improvements have been made in this area, the many snowmobile fans are gathering there because of the last amount of open country and good snow cover. It is located about 15 miles east of Malta in the north Heglar Canyon area and is reached by ruing east at the Interstate at the Cotterel interchange.

Pinkerton said probably in the future some facilities such as restrooms and parking space will be required to serve the people who are converting it into a snow mobile facility by popular demand.

The Howell Canyon and Thompson Flats area near the Pomerelle Ski Resort has accommodations for parking of about 60 vehicles, and restrooms for the snowmobilers. Many also go to the nearby ski area lodge for refreshments and meals, he said.



Not bad for a start



Charlie Norby gives individual help

**Roll call
lineup**

BEGINNER class from Minidoka County meets with instructor Jerry Vegwert at Pomerelle for the start of an afternoon of instruction. The same class meets with the same instructor once each week.

**Disabled group
due on slopes**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Thirty persons, who are either blind or who have only one leg, will take to the slopes next month in a \$30,000 pilot government program to teach them to ski.

State Rehabilitation Director Del Frost says the first class, for these disabled persons will be in mid-December and the purpose is "to train them in how to recreate."

There has been a volunteer program for the blind for three years but this is the first time the federal government has put money in the project, Frost said. The federal government will pick up 80 per cent and the state will pay the remaining 20 per cent.

Part of the program is aimed at teaching blind persons "mobility" and "to evaluate their tolerance for endurance, according to Frost.

"They must learn new social skills and how to live with their handicaps," says Frost who adds this is part of an effort to comply with federal regulations which emphasize "the disabled must be given recreation services."

Some government officials view the program with skepticism.

"What in the hell kind of business is this?" questioned Secretary of State William French Smith when asked to approve a contract hiring a program director and ski instructors. He suggested the money might be better

spent in educational programs to help the disabled make a living. But U.S. Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, himself an amputee, said this was an excellent program and the only one in the country. He said it helps build self confidence and the benefits far exceed "the money spent."

The statements by O'Callaghan and Swackhamer were made at a meeting of the board of examiners Tuesday which approved the contracts on a 2-1 vote with the secretary of state dissenting.

Those involved in the program are mostly in rehabilitation programs. Frost said they are receiving a living allowance from his division or a combination of welfare and rehabilitation payments.

Ski instruction will be given one day during the middle of the week and on Saturday and Sunday and the program will probably be conducted at Slide Mountain south of Reno. Frost said the equipment will be purchased for the group but individuals will be encouraged to buy their own ski clothes.

This will be the first of a three year program and Frost said he wants to expand it to the summer months. He also said at the end of the ski season, he hopes that five or six of the group can be hired by the ski industry for such things as running a lift or working in the repair shop.

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Top skier

ANNUAL: Wheeler Memorial Race is one of the major events at Soldier Mountain each year. Here Teddy Hansen presents the top trophy to Pete Blietz, winner of the 1975 event.

Scenic country

OPEN slopes attract many skiers to Soldier Mountain. Here skiers enjoy the No. 1 chairlift and slopes it serves. It climbs to the base of the new No. 2 chairlift which has opened additional terrain.

Record season looming for Soldier Mountain

SKIS now. Think they are going to break the 1975 record season when the 1975-76 season opens.

Claude Hinkle, resort manager, said the new chairlift which went into operation last year was "the best thing we have ever done." He said many more people skied at Soldier last year but the long lines of the previous season were no where in evidence.

The new lift, which extended ski runs in length by almost double, will function even better this year, Hinkle said.

Learned a lot in the first season with the new equipment. We learned some of the runs we cut were getting such heavy traffic they needed to be wider and this year they will be bigger," he said.

Runs served primarily by the new chair have been widened considerably, he said, and some new access areas cut to make it easier to utilize both lifts.

Some new access areas cut to make it easier to utilize both lifts.

Some of the debris, such as stumps and trees removed for the lift expansion were left when snows came last year. This has

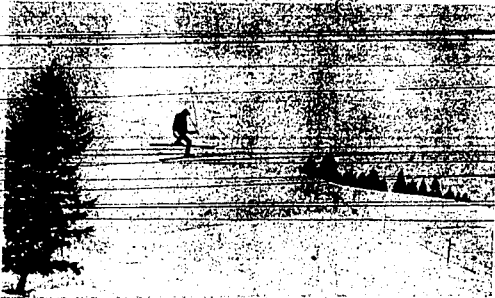
been cleaned and runs put in top shape, he said.

Soldier now has beer and wine licenses and a pizza oven with homemade pizzas to be served this winter. Plans are to keep the lodge dining area open for several hours after the lifts close each day to allow skiers an opportunity for dinner at the resort.

Another addition has been made for the ski shop with new lines of equipment being offered for sale and as rentals. Hinkle said, Soldier has added the K-2 and Kinsignold skis this year in both the sales department and rental shop. New equipment has been purchased for ski repair and reconditioning, included is the new power bent sander.

Another new line this will be Scott boots for rental and sale. All equipment handled by the shop will also be available on a demonstrator basis for skiers to try before they buy.

The popular Soldier ski school programs will be handled this year by a number of newly certified ski instructors. George Vozni, ski school director, is certified and will be assisted by Bill Mobley, now fully certified.



Perfect landing

COMBINING stiling and hang gliding provides a thrill of its own. Here a Soldier Mountain skier prepares for a landing. Hang gliding is not permitted on the busy ski slopes at the resort, except for photographic purposes.



SKIERS QUIZ

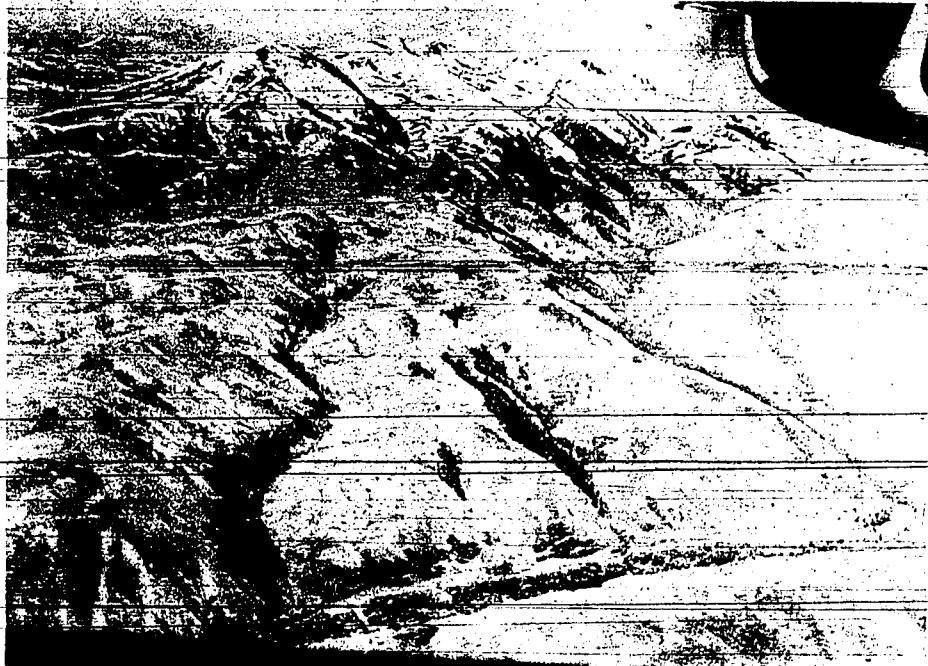


1. What is the most important part of your Ski equipment?? (After Snow, of course!)
2. Name the largest selling Ski in the World — and in the U.S.?
3. Which Company manufactures and sells the greatest selection of Ski Bindings?
4. Which Ski Company pioneered the fibre-glass ski?
5. Name the two most popular U.S. manufacturers of Ski Wear.
6. What Ski Pole manufacturer pioneered the aluminum Ski Pole?
7. In the purchase of Ski equipment (or any sports equipment) what should you carefully consider — in addition to the merchandise being offered?



Test someone else on these questions before turning to the answers!

(See Page 30 for the answers.)



Snow whitens peaks

THIS serial photograph by the Forest Service, taken in late September, shows snow already beginning to move down the Smoky Mountains toward the Soldier

Mountain ski resort. In lower center are ski resort, lifts and ski runs. Area above is a potential expanded ski facility at some later date.

Early opening for Soldier runs

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain is looking forward to an early opening this season after a "close shave" has been given about 80 per cent of the resort runs this year.

David Wheeler, manager, said the schedule of operation will remain the same this year as last season.

Lifts will operate Wed-

nesday through Sunday and on holidays. Women's Day will be Wednesday and Men's Day Thursday with special rates on those occasions.

An all-day adult pass of \$6.50, the same as last year, entitles the skier to use all lifts at the resort. Family season passes are available at the regular individual rate of \$30 for each of the first two skiers

and \$50 for each additional member with a maximum of \$400 for any size family.

Wheeler said the GLM ski school program continues with the beginner starting out on 800 cm (3 feet) long skis and graduating to 120 and 150 cm. lengths as ability permits. A package price is

offered the beginner with eight hours of instruction over any four-day period. Rental fees of equipment and day passes on lifts are included in the package.

The Soldier Ski Shop has increased rental equipment handling Rossignol, K2 Kneissl and Elan lines with Scott and K2 boots.

Major events set

FAIRFIELD — The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol is making plans for two major events during the coming year.

They will hold the Southern Idaho Regional Senior Patrolter Tests this winter at Soldier Mountain and will host the regional meeting of ski patrol members in Twin Falls. Dates for the two events will be announced later.

The tests are on the hill and written exams required of patrol members from various Southern Idaho ski resorts who wish to advance to the senior status.

Sonny Henry, Gooding,

patrol leader this year at Soldier Mountain, said first-aid training and refresher programs have already been completed and the 36-member Soldier Mountain patrol is ready for the coming season.

The patrol is urging skiers to check their equipment and make certain it is in safe and good condition before that initial day on the slopes.

Working with Henry this year are Duane Kuhn, Jerome, assistant patrol leader; Bill Straw, Mountain Home, secretary; and Dean Sangrey, Mountain Home, treasurer.

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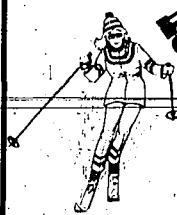
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Sun Valley opens 40th

SUN VALLEY — If life truly does begin at 40, Sun Valley officials who predict the resort will contribute as much to the future of skiing as it has in the past may well be right.

Beginning its 40th season, Sun Valley continues to use the outstanding resources of the area — sun, snow and spectacular mountains for the ultimate in winter recreation.

Looking back on the resort's first 40 years, it will have quite a bit to live up to. The resort opened at Christmas, 1936 and offered the skiers not just one but two- uphill transportation "devices." They are now called chair lifts, but the phrase had not been coined in 1936. One lift was on Dollar Mountain and the other on Proctor.

Idaho's first ski resort was developed to stimulate railroad travel for Union Pacific. Averell Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific Board of directors, brought Count Felix "Willie" Schaffentech, an Austrian winter sports expert, to the United States. He traveled the Union Pacific lines throughout the country looking for a suitable location for a plush resort.

In the sheep shipping community of Ketchum, the end of a branch line, he discovered what he felt to be the ideal mountains, snow cover and atmosphere.

Sun Valley became the first ski resort in the world to engineer a ski lift. Here resort officials say it is surprising the first such resort can still boast no lift lines. The area had and still has an abundance of developable land in its core area for future growth, officials say.

The original two resort hotels and two mountains, the glass enclosed swimming pool and the Swiss village type buildings have all expanded in many directions since 1936.

Union Pacific operated the resort for 30 years, selling it to Bill Janss 10 years ago. Janss has pledged the future development in line with his feeling "land is a trust and you have to live with what you do to in the rest of your life."

To make their new resort attractive and accomplish the original purpose of boosting rail travel to the area, Union Pacific employed the Steve Hammann public relations firm to promote, and promote they did.

Within a short time the whole world had heard of Sun Valley and many people who had never heard of Idaho began associating it with Sun Valley.

What started out as a mountain resort to build winter travel soon grew into an entire village. Now a year-around resort community, Sun Valley has 12 ski lifts added to the original three built by Union Pacific.

Sun Valley was also one of the first ski resorts in the United States to begin grooming ski slopes. In the early days of the ski industry, ski patrolmen side-stepped the hills to pack runs for the paying guests. Sometimes they ran homemade packers or rollers down the slopes or foot packed the race courses.

Now Sun Valley not only grooms its hills with a fleet of modern machinery, it even makes its own snow when Mother Nature falls behind with her work. A crew of 11 men and one woman operate the 22 grooming machines almost around the clock.

As the seasons progress, the resort looks to further expansion to keep pace with demands of skiers from around the world. The village core will mature in the next 10 years in four phases, says Janss.

Graduation into each phase will be based on absorption of units built in the preceding phases. New resort homes and a unique resort shopping experience awaits the guest of the future. A walking street lying the village core together and strengthening vitality and continuity of the Sun Valley lifestyle is part of the plan.

The new is being added, but some of the old remains. Trail Creek Cabin is probably the only restaurant in the country which can only be reached in winter by horse-drawn sleigh.

By contrast, helicopter skiing is easily available from Sun Valley to whisk the ski party to its own private mountain.

Christmas is still very special at Sun Valley. The traditional torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain is still being featured. Some 200 ski school instructors and patrolmen perform the display followed by the arrival of Santa, Christmas caroling and probably the traditional soft Christmas eve snowfall that frequently arrives just in time for the holidays.



Torch lighters

AGAIN this year, Sun Valley will observe Christmas with the torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain. Starting its 40th year, Sun Valley is still a leader in the world of skiing.

Special events at famed resort

SUN VALLEY — From the official opening of the 40th winter season at Sun Valley Dec. 13 to closing date April 4, the resort will offer ski fans a number of special events.

The opening of Baldy Mountain for early skiing is scheduled for

Thanksgiving Day, with man-made snow from an all-new snow-making system guaranteeing piles of good skiing.

The formal opening of the entire resort is Dec. 13, with All-College week running from Dec. 13 to 20. Wintertime Citizens Cross-Country race will be held Dec. 20 with other December events including the Intermountain U.S. Ski Association Junior national cross-country qualifications Dec. 20 and 21; Christmas Eve torchlight procession—and other holiday events Dec. 24.

January's schedule includes Interline Ski Week, Jan. 3 through 10; Singles Ski Week, Jan. 11 through 17; First locals dual challenge race, Jan. 18; Sun Valley Ski Club's 11th annual reunion, Jan. 18 through 23; Intermountain Expert Class A and B giant slalom race, Jan. 24 and 25; Sun Valley Junior-nordic skilathon, Feb. 1.


the Sun Valley Junior Nordic Skilathon, Feb. 1.

Also in February will be the Sun Valley Ski Club race week running Feb. 8 through 13. The Chamberpol Cross-Country race will be Feb. 21; second local dual challenge, Feb.

22, and the Sawtooth Mountain Marathon cross-country race, Feb. 29.

Intermountain pee-wee, novice and intermediate slalom championships will be held March 6 and 7; the kidcup, March 13; third local dual challenge,

March 14; Ski Patrol downhill, March 21; second annual International Veterans Cup Race, March 22 through 25; Sun Valley Lange Cup proraces, March 26 through 28, and closing of the ski season April 4.



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Magic Mountain racers tune up for 2nd season

TWIN FALLS — A group of young racers from Magic Mountain are tuning up for the second season and competition for the top events in the Intermountain division of the U.S. Ski Association.

In their first season of racing last year, the six youngsters collected a whole table full of trophies.

Coach for the youngsters, Jim Sund, Twin Falls, said while he had only six members on the team last year, he hopes to expand this to a dozen or so members and an even larger field of youngsters in training.

Members of last year's squad, the first racing group from Magic Mountain in more than a decade, included the sons and daughters of the resort owners — Barbara and David Lierman, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lierman, and Shane and Travis Lierman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lierman, and Mark and Eric Jones, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art

Jones, made up last year's team.

In their first race last season, Travis Lierman (9) took a first in the pee-wee division, while Mark Jones, 8, placed second and Barbara Lierman was third in the novice girls division. David Lierman, now 17, will be trying to improve his winnings of one third place and several top ten positions.

Encouraged by their first winnings, the team continued in competition in Jackson, Wyo., back to Sun Valley, Salt Lake City and Pomerelle.

Barbara Lierman, now 15, picked up two first-place trophies at Jackson,

one first at Sun Valley, a first in her division in the invitational meet at Salt Lake City, and first at Pomerelle.

Travis Lierman took a first at Jackson, finished in the top ten in the Salt Lake City race and a first at Sun Valley. Each team member won from one to three trophies during the season and let a lot of young skiers and coaches know Magic Mountain is on the map.

This year Magic Mountain will host a sanctioned race for juniors of the Intermountain division on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.



David, Barbara Lierman display trophies

Fairfield area site of project

FAIRFIELD — The Sawtooth National Forest has issued a commercial permit to a Fairfield man for maintaining a cross-country ski operation near the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort.

District Ranger Larry Weeks said the permit has been approved for Dave Markham who works with the Sawtooth Mountaineering firm, Boise, a backpacking and guide group working on the Boise National Forest.

The permit, he said, covers an area 10 miles north of Fairfield. It will be his responsibility or the permittee to establish parking facilities for the cross-country skiers, either by agreement with nearby ski or snowmobile facilities or with a separate parking area.

Weeks said this will be the first year for the cross-country ski development and it is expected to show rapid growth because of the interest in the sport in Fairfield and other Magic Valley communities.

Markham, Weeks said, is a certified guide with avalanche and first-aid training and will be able to provide information and recommendations on trails which should be closed during certain times of the year.



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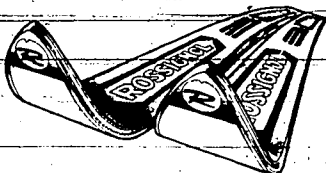
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Diamondfield Jack riders arrive for lunch



Noah Oliver boards machine for return trip



Gassing up at end of the 50 mile trip

Snowy version of famed ride

JACKPOT, Nev. — If Diamondfield Jack had ridden a snowmobile instead of a horse in 1866 in his alleged trek from Nevada to the Rock Creek area he might have covered the area in half the time.

The Magic Valley Snowmobilers Club has its own wintertime version of the Diamondfield Jack ride. They leave the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area and travel cross-country, sometimes 50 strong — into Nevada.

Not too far from where Diamondfield Jack Davis is said to have started his ride in February, 1866, is the gambling community of JACKPOT. Here the snowmobilers end their ride comparing notes on trails followed, time required for the event and events along the way.

Unlike the annual fall endurance ride of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club, the snowmobilers mount up after lunch and ride back to the point of origin.

Joe Wisecaver, president of the snowmobile group, said last year bad weather forced riders back on the original starting date and the second choice date found the lower elevations without enough snow to ride into the Nevada finish line.

Two years ago, however, some 50 machines and riders of all ages and from

a wide area finished the ride.

Noah Oliver, former club president, said it is not a race of speed, but a ride in which all interested snowmobilers may participate with prizes for various age groups. Cactus Pete's casino furnishes door prizes for the group and assists with sponsorship.

While the horsemen finish in anywhere from four to five hours for the top contenders, the snowmachines complete the slightly shorter course in about three hours or less, take time out for relaxing at the gambling tables or dining room, and then another three-hour ride back to the snowmobile area.

Plans are being made for holding 1976 ride with club members planning to announce the date as soon as it can be determined by snow conditions and weather.

Like other events staged by the snowmobile club, the Diamondfield Jack ride is a family affair with many parents and their sons and daughters taking part.

Cactus Pete's casino, which sponsors prizes for the annual horse ride, also assists in the snowmobile event and welcomes all snowmobilers to participate.

The public is invited to Cactus Pete's to watch the finish of the event.

Lists open for patrol at Magic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mountain Ski Patrol is looking for new members.

Richard Waite, Hagerman, patrol leader, said qualified skiers 18 years of age and older are needed to build up the patrol membership. In addition to some free skiing, he said, the patrol members have a satisfaction of assisting their fellow skiers, preventing further injury and making the sport safer.

The Magic Mountain patrol is affiliated with the National Ski Patrol and now consists of six patrolmen with national ratings and a number of junior patrolmen.

Kim Schewmaker, Kimberly, another senior patrolman, said the patrol has been given the former ticket booth at the ski area for a patrol headquarters. It will be moved to the base of the chair lift to house first aid supplies, provide shelter for patrol members and injured skiers prior to their being transported from the area.

Schewmaker said the patrol is currently looking for a used hospital bed or two, and funds with which to purchase new toboggan equipment, splints and other items.

A first-aid training class opened Nov. 12 for advanced card requirements for patrol members. Jean Glick, Wendell, instructor, and Soldier, Mountain patrolman, is teaching the class.

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Shortage of snow at Jackson made the finish tricky

Foundation aids young nordic, alpine skiers

SUN VALLEY — Young skiers in and around Sun Valley will again have an opportunity to further their ski racing interests through the Sun Valley Ski Education foundation.

A non-profit organization sponsoring junior nordic and alpine ski programs for Blaine County youngsters, the foundation staff works with the youngest pee-wee skiers up through experts to assist them with needed racing training and conditioning.

Much of the money to keep the program going comes through donations and fund-raising events. Only 25 per cent of the cost for each young skier comes from tuition.

John Beaupre, president of the foundation, said the organization is looking

forward to another major season. In the Nordic division; training has already begun.

The alpine program, downhill skiing, will be under the direction of Michael Rudigoz again this year and he will name several other assistant coaches.

He will work with the expert skiers while Jim Savaria will train the pee-wee, intermediate and novice skiers.

Bob Kiesel will direct the Nordic (cross-country and jumping) program with assistance from Julie Gordon and Kevin Sweigert.

Youngsters enrolled in the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation programs work hard. They begin in the Alpine Farm

Team when they ski weekends, holidays and vacations under the full-time supervision of their coaches.

When the racer moves up from the farm team to pee-wee or whatever division age and qualifications indicate, he or she will work out on the slopes daily except Mondays, being on the hill until lifts close.

Racing begins in January and continues through March. Some expert alpine racers are qualified for the Can-Am, and will compete in December.

News Tips
733-0931



Rider makes needed adjustment

'Ski week' set in January

DENVER, Colo. — The United States Ski Association's Sixth Annual USSA Ski Week will be held in Big Sky Montana this year with the dates of Jan. 10-17 scheduled.

This will be the bicentennial year program and is sponsored by National Car Rental Systems Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., and the ski organization.

The week's program this year will feature a "total recreational skiing experience" association officers promise. The association suggests skiers

plan to make it a week's ski vacation with an opportunity to take part in many special events and entertainment for the entire family.

Members of the U.S. Ski Association and its divisions will have the lowest possible package of life passes, ski lessons, lodging and fun through the week.

There will be special arrangements for the beginning skier, families, singles, entire clubs or small parties and recreational skiers.

Big Sky of Montana says the resort has made plans for a week of fun and education. There will be ski touring and alpine and nordic skiing, orienteering, a Miss USSA contest, an abominable snowman contest and a championship contest for skiers from various clubs or as individuals.

Many apres-ski functions are also being planned. Additional information on the annual event is available from local clubs or the national office of the USSA, Denver.

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Transport now sport

By WILLIAM R. LASH
Special to the Times-News

The first skiing in the United States was brought here by Scandinavians, in particular the Norwegians about 125 years ago.

In the United States as elsewhere in the world, skis were first used as a means of winter transportation.

California history shows they were used there in the days of the early mining towns. They were also used for cross country travel in the Minnesota area in the 1840's.

One Norwegian, John L. Thompson, who went from Minnesota to California in the gold rush days of 1848, he contracted with the government for winter mail service between Placerville and Carson Valley, a distance of 90 miles through the High Sierra mountains.

This was an important contract for Californians as prior to that time mail in the winter traveled to San Francisco from the east by boat around Cape Horn.

Thompson's first trip on hand made skis measuring 10 feet long and weighing 25 pounds, took four days and he carried 20 pounds of mail. At this time skiing was called snowshoeing as was all winter cross country travel with special toe gear.

In the 1880's ski clubs began to be organized in the United States, all by Scandinavian people and records indicate the first such club was the Nansen Ski Club of Berlin, N. H., formed in 1872. Not until 1905 did the United States Ski Association adopt its first constitution with a membership of 16 clubs. Skiing in the United States at this time consisted of the "Nordic" events of cross country and jumping only because of the Norwegian influence.

In 1910, a skier named Fred H. Harris introduced skiing at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and also the short and lighter ski. He organized the famous Dartmouth Outing Club in 1910 and in 1911 Dartmouth held its first winter carnival. The Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union was formed in 1925 and collegiate skiing began to grow.

The first snow train in North America ran to the Laurentians on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. The first snow train in the United States was in 1929 running from Boston to Werner, N. H.

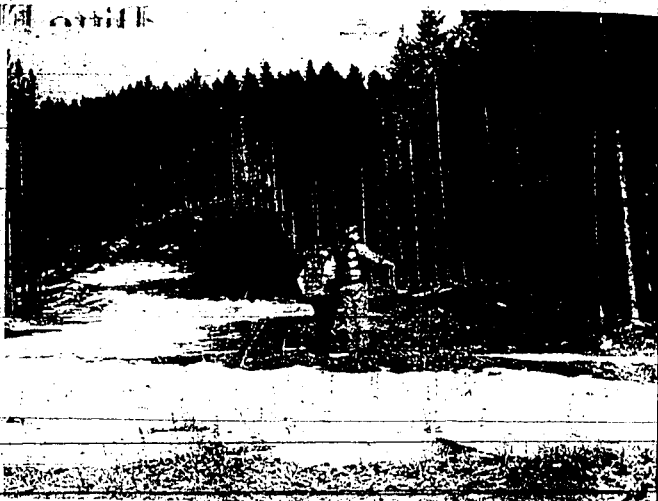
Steel edges first appeared in the United States in 1909, nearly 10 years after they were in wide use in Europe. In 1922, Sigl. Bueymayr, organized one of the first ski schools in America at Peckett's Hill, Franconia, N. H.

Not until 1930 did ski trains begin running in the western states. The first runs from Seattle to Snoqualmie. In 1932, the Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid, N. Y., did much to promote winter sports in the United States.

The first rope tow was built in 1932 in Shawbridge, Quebec and the first chair lift was built at Sun Valley in 1936.

In 1935 the U.S. National Slalom and combined championship was held at Mount Rainier, Washington and Hannes Schroll was the winner. The first snow reports for skiers were announced in 1935 in New York City.

Stowe, Vt., became a ski resort in 1936 with Seng Ruscip as the guiding hand in ski development. A chairlift was installed in 1937 in the eastern states at Belnap, N. H. Dick Durranee won the first



Good times ahead

THIS NEW tubing and sledding area adjoins the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Area parking lot and has been widened and improved this past summer. Only more snowfall is needed. Forest officials inspect area where a bank will be left to stop tubers.

Harriman Cup event at Sun Valley in the same year, and the next year the first tramway in the United States was installed at Cannon Mountain, N. H.

With a report of 7,000 skiers the first season.

Hannes Schneider came to the United States in 1939 and established the famed Hannes Schneider ski school.

Utah and Sun Valley played an important part in ski growth because of the high degree of publicity given the resort by Union Pacific Railroad, the owners.

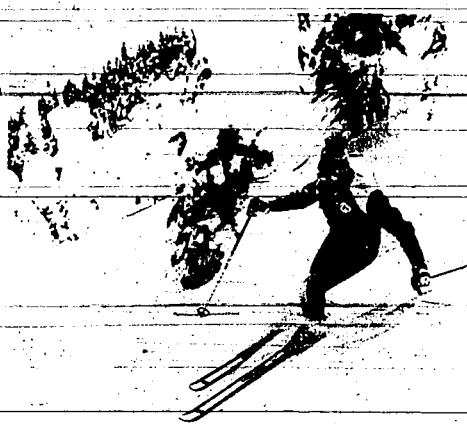
Release bindings made their first appearance in 1939, introduced by Hjalmar Hvam.

In 1940 chair lifts were built in several additional resorts, but World War II brought a stop to such construction and not until the post war era did the ski industry again begin to move. In 1946 there were 21 chair lifts and 7-bar lifts operating including those at Aspen, Bethoude Pass, Colo., and a number of other skiing areas.

In 1947 Howard Head introduced a metal ski and the sport continued to grow rapidly.

In the 1950's ski instructor associations began springing up around the country. In 1952 there were 355 certified ski instructors in the United States and in 1958, instructors held their first nation wide meeting. By 1965 there were more than 4,000 certified ski instructors teaching new skiers in this country.

Skiing is continuing to grow and prosper with entire communities developing around resorts.



Author an expert

Editor's Note:

The history of skiing in the United States was compiled and written by William R. Lash, Sun Valley. A former Twin Falls resident, he has a long career in ski instruction, organization and a collector of ski history.

Lash learned to ski at Sage Mountain, went to the University of Utah where he taught the first ski instructor's training program courses. He taught 12 years at the Alta Ski school in Utah and was instrumental in starting the ski instructor certification program. He served nine years as

president of the International Ski Instructors Association, organized and was president for many years of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. He has written and published a number of ski instructor manuals on the American Ski Technique. Lash also headed the U. S. delegation to both the seventh and eighth Interski sessions, the world meeting and demonstration sessions for ski instructors from all nations. Following is a condensed version of Lash's "History of Skiing in the United States."

Skiing has progressed over past 125 years

1975 440 Skidoo TNT's

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Ditto Flats popular spot

FAIRFIELD — Snowmobiling fans will soon be gathering at the Ditto Flats snowmobile and play area at Little Smoky for their favorite winter activities.

Sawtooth National Forest officers Larry Weeks and Rex O'Neil say trails will be marked as soon as snow cover is sufficient. Several seasons ago land was acquired from Gayland Pauls, rancher, and a parking lot developed for some 75 vehicles.

Since that time, the snowmobile clubs of Fairfield, Gooding and Jerome have been working to groom trails and to instigate a safety program for those using the area.

A grader and snow packing machine keeps trails in good condition during the winter and club members urge all snowmobilers to observe fair-weatherers' and closure signs.

Because there is a

danger from avalanches in the general area, some canyons are closed to protect the winter recreationists, Weeks said.

He said there are no avalanche problems on marked trails and the area is exceptionally scenic and

therefore popular with winter recreationists in a side area.

Ditto Flats Snowmobile area is about 15 miles north of Fairfield and the Camas County road crews keep the road and parking area open to snowmobilers.



Signs up for Little Smoky area parking

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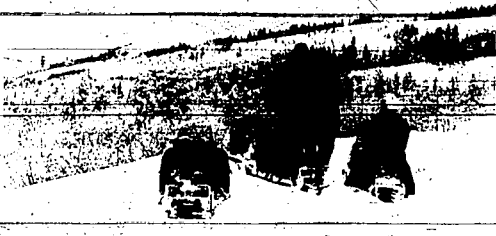
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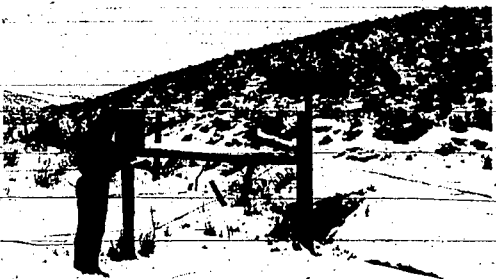
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News Tips

733-0931



Riders pause to view mountain scenery



Registration board provided for snowmobilers

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Thursday, November 15, 1979 News-Tribune, Tualatin, Ore.



Magic chairlift

DOUBLE chairlift on Magic Mountain serves many intermediate and expert runs. The chair runs from the main road to just below Deadline Ridge, with all runs on Magic accessible from the upper terminal. Wider access has been cut to the northern portion of the mountain.



Skiers get ready for a day in the new snow

Junior racing program emphasized at Magic

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain will start its third season under the present ownership this year with emphasis on junior racing programs.

The resort operates a double chair lift on Magic Mountain and a Poma lift on the beginner slopes of Pike Mountain which also serves the ski school.

Resort officials include Stan Detweiler, Twin Falls, president of the owning corporation, and Ron Lierman, Hansen, vice president.

Lierman said the resort will be managed this year by Art McFarland. Kimberly McFarland worked with the resort owners last year in management matters and has been named manager for this year.

Improvements at the resort this year, Nancy Lierman, Hansen, reports, have been confined to some revisions in the lodge heating system and minor building remodeling on the roof and sun deck.

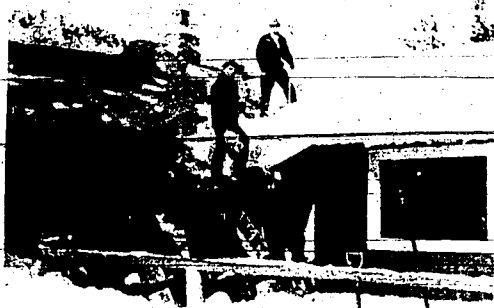
The rental shop will have 80 complete outfits of boots, skis and poles for its

customers this year with the addition of 30 pair of new Fisher skis and San Maves boots. Mrs. Lierman said last year's 50 rental outfits were in constant demand by regular skiers and ski school students. Plenty of short-length skis for beginner and intermediate skiers are available, she said.

A highlight of the coming season will be a sanctioned U.S. Ski Association race for intermountain division junior skiers. The race has been scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and will be a slalom event on Magic Mountain. The race will be held where the public can easily watch the finish and cheer for the favored racer.

Last year, the first junior racing program under the direction of Jim Sand, Twin Falls, featured racing at several other intermountain resorts in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah with young racers bringing home a host of trophies.

Mrs. Lierman said the racing program will again be a major activity at the resort.



Frequent chore

SHOVELING snow from the ski lodge roof is a well known chore at ski resorts. Magic Mountain owners and workers join in the effort.



First tracks in powder

News tips
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Snowmobile center of controversy after decade

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Staff Writer

JEROME — It is a very special thing to be the first human to put a track across a snow-blanketed field or forest.

But until a very few years ago, the price of that experience was proficiency with cross-country skis or snowshoes, but not any more, not since the advent of the snowmobile.

Ever since the first snowmobile snarled onto the slopes 10 years ago, the machine has remained a center of controversy. Critics decry its buzz-saw noise, its destruction of underbrush, its "disturbing" effect on wildlife — even its "unnatural" imprints tracking across the snow.

Boosters, on the other hand, point to the snowmobile's recreational value to the thousands of heretofore winter-locked families and to its practical application as an emergency vehicle.

Whatever the vehicle's intrinsic assets and debits, its proponents have always claimed snowmobilers who cause trouble constitute "just a small minority" of the total number.

What the snowmobile does — or is — depends a lot on whether you're riding on it or watching and listening to it pass. If you're aboard, it's good, clean fun. If you're enjoying the silence of the winter woods when one passes, it's noisy, smelly and intrusive on Nature.

Unquestionably, some progress has been made in the controversy. Some snowmobile manufacturers have reduced noise levels, and states have passed laws to discourage troublemakers. Snowmobilers themselves, for that matter, have taken the lead in more than a dozen states to police their own ranks. However, serious problems still remain.

Enforcement of snowmobile regulations is a monumental, often impossible task. That problem was compounded three years ago when the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management opened up most of the 630 million acres they manage — almost one-third of the nation's land — to off-road vehicles, including snowmobiles.

The two agencies took that action in response to the President's instructions to designate zones where off-road vehicles would be permitted. Despite the objections of the National Wildlife Federation and 17 other environmental groups, these vast areas remain open today, subject only to local closures. To make matters worse, according to conservation officials, snowmobilers in 11 states have taken no self-regulatory measures.

There are now over a quarter-million snowmobiles in use in North America and the demand for more is so great that more than 40 manufacturers have estimated production at 200,000 units this winter.

The great majority of snowmobilers recognize the threat posed to their sport by the irresponsible, trouble-making minority and they are eager to counteract them.

Perhaps the problem has its source in the fact the majority of snowmobilers are not old-time outdoorsmen — they are new to the outdoors, at least in the winter. Most desire to take photographs of wildlife and the hunting of big game animals may be done mostly through eagerness and ignorance. The

snowmobiler may not realize his desire to get near enough for photographs may mean the difference of life or death for an animal struggling to survive the deep winter snows.

Many big game animals have little energy reserve and are only a meal or two away from starvation toward the middle and end of winter. This reserve can be depleted and the animal left physically exhausted if

forced to buck through deep snow in a futile effort to elude curiosity seekers.

Most of the problems the snowmobilers are accused of creating would not exist if they followed their own clubs' code of ethics.

Experienced observers agree: it will take more effort, of course, to halt the documented cases of deliberate chasing such as when coyotes and foxes are run to

death.

In a recent snowbelt survey of some 31 states 15 of those states have documented specific instances of wildlife harassment and killing by snowmobilers. In all, 20 states report that snowmobilers definitely pose a general problem for wildlife and habitat alike.



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Little clothes for little people



Littlest skiers can look fashionable on the slopes

No matter how small the little fry is, he or she no longer needs to go to the ski slopes in hand-me-downs or made-overs.

Ski clothing manufacturers are giving the needs of little guys their utmost attention. The result has been all new lines of clothing tailored just for the skier ranging from pre-school age up to teenagers.

The styles are fashionable, in bright colors, slim styles just like those for mom and dad, and are especially made for the active youngsters. They are warm, comfortable and wear like iron, say the manufacturers.

The little athlete who is just big enough to do his first pair of skis can select a one piece outfit, matching or contrasting pants and jackets with a full selection of color coordinated sweaters, hats, turtle neck shirts and even the boots come in new colors.

There's another added attraction, the pants in Hot Gear fashions have a three-inch let down for next season.

Although they are durable with warm inner linings and attractive, junior's ski outfit can be purchased for somewhere around \$50 compared to double that for mom, dad or big brother.

Hot Gear fashions and models from Olson's



Down vest for Jerry Olson



Warm as a bear hug



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And who are you?

Jalie Babeock in light blue

Tiffany Henderson in jumpsuit style

Photos by Bonnie Baird Jones



Color coordinated ensemble worn by Berk Wilmore



Eric Swartling in coveralls and jacket



Spectacular winter scenery is a snowmobiling bonus



Popular country

New area opening up

FAIRFIELD — A new snowmobile facility is being developed on State Highway 68 about 30 miles west of Fairfield with a parking lot expected to be ready for this winter season.

Larry Weeks, Sawtooth National Forest Fairchild ranger, said the Cat Creek summit endeavor is a joint project of the snowmobilers of Mountain Home and surrounding areas, the U.S. Forest Service and the Elmore County commissioners.

He said the development is a necessity because of the heavy use the area is already getting by snowmobilers from a wide area of Idaho.

Members of the Idaho Snowmobile Club, Mountain Home, spearheaded the effort to improve the area for snowmobilers. Assistance has been given by other snowmobile clubs in Gooding, Jerome and Fairfield.

Negotiations are underway to complete purchase of 12 acres at the edge of highway 68. Alice Obenchain, club member, said plans are to use much of the area for

parking with space reserved for future expansion and development.

Plans are to use the Off-Road Vehicle Fund allocations to nearby counties for the improvement. A parking area would make it possible for highway district equipment to clear snow during the winter to keep adequate parking available without using the shoulders of the road. Mrs. Obenchain said.

Obenchain and ranger Weeks say the parking lot is to alleviate an existing situation which is dangerous to traffic and to snowmobilers.

Presently, as many as several hundred vehicles will park on a weekend at the sides of Highway 68 for family snowmobiling, in spite of efforts by the Idaho Department of Highways to keep the road as wide as possible, vehicles park with one wheel on the highway. Twice, Mrs. Obenchain said, small children have nearly been hit by highway traffic when walking onto the highway from between parked vehicles.

Eventual plans for the Cat Creek Summit

shelter and restroom facilities for the winter recreationalists.

A building, similar to the one constructed south of Twin Falls this summer, is planned for the Cat Creek Summit area, Weeks said. It will also be financed by ORV funds.

Mrs. Obenchain said snowmobilers from Camas, Gooding, Elmore, Ada, Canyon and other nearby counties use the area nearly every weekend and many come from the Blaine, Twin Falls and Jerome counties on frequent occasions.



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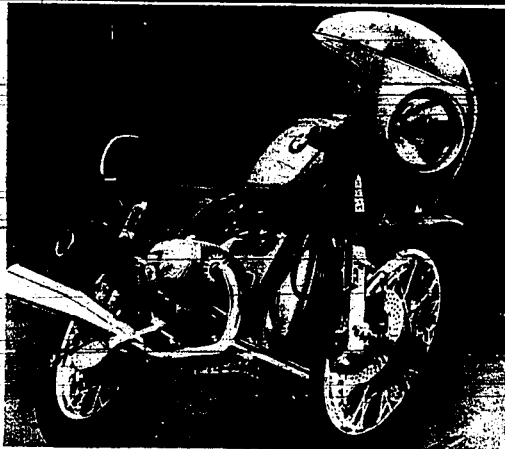
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Reservoirs provide excellent winter fishing

Hot fishing in colder weather

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some of the best fishing of the year does not begin until summertime anglers have stored their tackle in mothballs.

Countless creel censuses show that, in many northern states, sport fishing is never better than when a safe crust of ice covers Lakes and Reservoirs. In short, ice fishing is a very "hot" pastime.

Not long ago ice angling was reserved for a few hardy outdoorsmen who suffered raw winds, frostbite and subzero temperatures to catch a string of fish. But that has changed. Better equipment and warmer clothing have made ice fishing a popular family sport, in fact, a fascinating game any number can play.

Ice fishing is rapidly becoming a popular and profitable sport in Magic Valley as well as in other portions of the state. It helps fill a relatively "slack period" in the winter for many sportsmen when their hunting and fishing activities have come to a standstill.

The excellent trout fishing in many of the waters and the high quality of the fish make the sport all the more attractive.

Ice fishing means cutting a hole in the ice and then, with hook and line, dunking your bait in the chilly water below. Experienced anglers are naturally the most successful, but the big attraction of this sport is that it's uncomplicated and anyone can catch fish.

A "rate of thumb" average used by fisheries personnel of the Idaho Fish and Game Department for a catch rate indicating good trout angling is about one fish per hour.

Several bodies of water in Southeastern Idaho have been opened to year-round fishing for years and until recently received relatively light pressure from ice fishermen.

Little Camas, Mormon and Salmon Falls Creek reservoirs have been the most popular ice fishing spots.

In 1965, Little Wood Reservoir was opened for winter ice fishing and in 1964 Fish Creek and Roseworth reservoirs were added to the list. This year the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. has included Magic Reservoir.

In 1966, Idaho fishing regulations were changed to allow more than one line, or pole, when fishing through an opening broken or cut through the ice. Although ice fishermen could use as many lines as they wished, most Magic Valley anglers use only one line.

For reasons not entirely clear, ice anglers are a breed different from summer anglers. They are far more gregarious, as evidenced by the "shanty towns" or ice fishing communities which spring up wherever and whenever the fishing is good.

Ice fishermen are far more willing to share the bounty of a school of fish they've found and they never hesitate to crowd in close to other, luckier fishermen. Such behavior would be considered rude on an August trout stream. But this comradeship may explain ice fishing's growing family popularity.

Despite all the fun, however, ice fishing has its pitfalls, and the ice itself is one of them. Too often people are tempted to go fishing before the ice is safe. There should be a crust of at least three inches covering the lake or reservoir.

To support snowmobiles safely, ice thickness should be at least five inches and even more for heavier vehicles. No matter how deep the frozen surface, anglers should always watch for cracks and fissures.

One rule to follow: It is unwise at any time to wander alone far out on unfamiliar ice. Do not permit small children to stray far from the family circle. The size of the hole cut in the ice should also be just big enough to permit fishing and small enough to prevent the possibility of someone falling in.

Basic ice fishing tackle can be very uncomplicated even though ice fishermen tend to be the gadgeteers among sportsmen and the variety of tackle available is sufficient to suit the most avid individualist.

The basic ice fishing tackle most often consists only of a short, stubby rod with a fixed spool "reel" attached for storing light monofilament line. (Note: A top section of the experts is to use a very light mono, say no more than 4 pound test.) A large number of fishermen use standard casting or spinning outfits.

There are many other aids for ice fishing, such as tip-ups which can be left unattended over a hole in the ice. A tip-up is a cross-shaped device with a spring arrangement which flips upward when a fish bites. A small flag, buzzer or even a small light is affixed to signal the bite.

Little use of the tip-ups or other spring-powered, set-hooking devices has been evident in the Magic Valley area.

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Proposed travel rules limit snow machines

TWIN FALLS—If proposals of the travel plan for the southern division of the Sawtooth National Forest are adopted, snowmobilers may find a number of areas "off limits" to them during winter months.

Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger, and himself a snowmobile enthusiast, said only the Magic Mountain and Pomerelle ski areas are under closure to snowmobilers this winter, however.

But, he said, the proposed travel plan regulating all off-road vehicle use of the

area calls for special protection of big game feeding areas and a cross-country ski trail near the existing ski resort.

Munson said the travel plan prepared after an extensive study of the South Hills in both winter and summer months is designed to consider all forest uses and to avoid conflicts.

The Twin Falls ranger district is divided into 13 areas, of which only four are proposed for snowmobile restriction. These include the Magic Mountain ski area already under closure, and nearby summerhome and administrative sites and the Trapper Creek watershed project, all in Area 1.

The Fifth Fork of Ruck Creek comprising most of the Fifth Fork drainage below the Oakley-Rogerson road and used by wildlife year around is another proposed closure area for snowmobilers.

The main winter range for deer in the northern portion of the Cassia division is the third closure proposal. It includes a band of land about three miles wide running from the west boundary to the Buckhorn

Drainage.

Another area which is proposed for cross-country skiing would call for snowmobile closure to avoid conflict of use. This area is from Deadline Ridge north of the Magic Mountain ski area to Thompson Creek between Deadline Ridge and the Ruck Creek Road.

In the Albion division, the Pomerelle ski area is and would continue closed to snowmobilers along with the deer winter range on lower elevations near Grape Creek

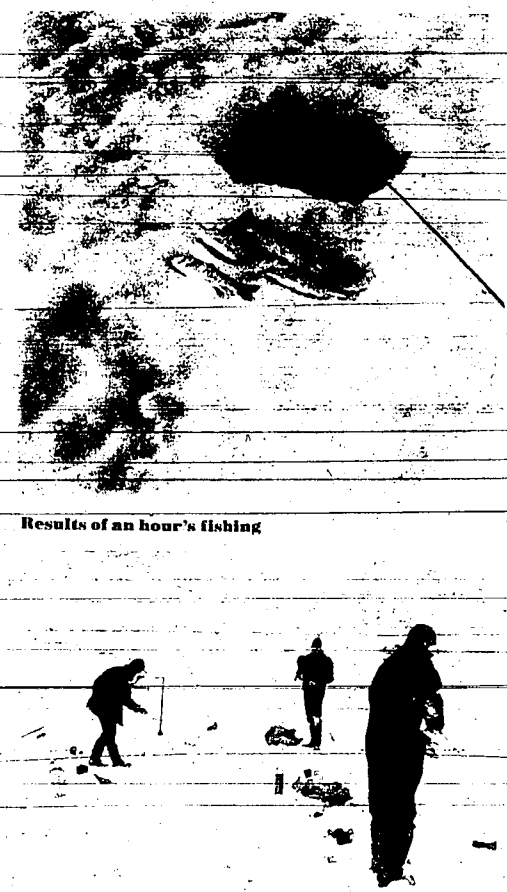
and on the west side of the division.

On the Black Pine division two areas are proposed for closure. These include two winter deer ranges. One covers nearly half of the Black Pine division and covers the high mountain peaks forming the back bone of the Black Pine Range. Major drainages in the area include the Black Pine, Formation, Rice, Ketsaw, Sirmile, Fisher, Eightmile, West Dry and Sandrook.

The other area extends along the west and south sides of Black Pine division from one quarter to one and one-half miles above the forest boundary on the west side and up to two miles above the boundary along the southern border.

Another deer winter range in the Sublett division which is proposed for closure is the Heglar Canyon area. In the Raft River division one deer winter range would be closed. This is an area from the Raft River Narrows south to Lynn and Big Pot canyons.

Munson said snowmobilers, hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts are invited to comment on the proposals.



Ice fishing requires warm clothing, hardy fishermen

CSI swap under way

TWIN FALLS

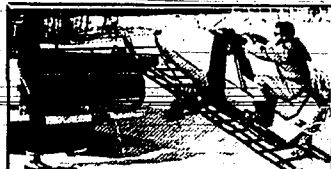
Anything and everything the skier will need this winter can currently be found in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The annual CSI Ski Club ski swap is underway this weekend and will be held again Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

Hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Used and new items have been offered for sale.

Additional information is available by calling 733-9554, for Bob Wright, ski club adviser. Funds this year will be used to help the club on their annual spring vacation ski trip. This year the club plans to go to Banff, Canada.



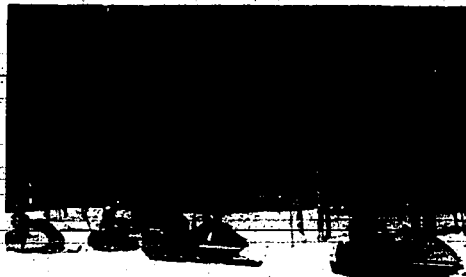
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Snowmobilers meet at trail head



Leaving Diamondfield Jack parking area



FAVORITE winter spot for many snowmobilers is the vast open terrain above Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area. Here a group of Magic Valley Snowmobile Club members gather on a typical weekend to enjoy snow, sunshine and scenery. Many open ridges and miles of trail free of avalanches are available here.

Club expecting growing roster

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers are looking forward to an early winter and a boost in membership.

Joe Wisecaver, Duhl, current president of the organization, said the club's joint efforts with the county and U.S. Forest Service to improve and develop the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area south of Twin Falls will make facilities available to a much larger number of winter sports enthusiasts.

The club, he said, heads quarters at Diamondfield Jack area, and he says has one of the best spots in the west in which to enjoy open ridges and abundant snow throughout the winter.

Through a cooperative effort between the snowmobilers, county and forest service, the area has been developed for the use of countless numbers of snowmobilers from a wide area. A \$53,000 shelter is being built at the site this year.

Wisecaver said other officers of the club this year include Jim Woods, Twin Falls; vice president; Lynne Woods, secretary, and directors, Jeff Scott, Noah Oliver, George Humphries and Lewis Munson, Twin Falls.

Wisecaver said the club will set out trail markers this year on some 300 miles of trail in the South Hills. The markers will be poles with orange designation markers with the poles being tall enough to remain above the snow throughout the winter months. A color coding system has been established to show the different routes. Bands around the poles are all black, for example, on one trail, blue on another and so on.

Wisecaver said the entire area is geared toward family recreation and the majority of the trails are suitable for children as well as the experienced adult, but separate markers indicate the easiest routes.

The club president said in addition to the 300 miles of marked trails, there is additional unlimited terrain for snowmobiling, nearly all free of avalanche danger. The few areas where slides can occur are being marked for closure.

On the agenda this year for the club will be at least one, and probably more, fun days in which children and adults will compete on special courses in various contests. The events are not races, but rather contests in skill and machine operation.

There will be another Diamondfield Jack ride from the area to Jackpot. Machines usually make the ride in about three hours, stop for lunch at the Nevada casino town and then ride back to the snowmobile area.

Wisecaver said one of the major contests of the days is guessing the exact time the trip will take.

In addition to the fun of snowmobiling, the club has a serious purpose as well. It offers training during regular meetings in safety in outdoor travel in winter months, and in safety in operating machines.

About seven members of the club, including Wisecaver, are deputized and serve with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's search and rescue unit. Snowmobile club members are also available as volunteers on a large scale

Pomerelle adds new chair lift

ALBION — Pomerelle ski resort south of here will be operating an additional chair lift this season with day passes at \$6.50 good on both lifts.

The rates this year will increase by 50 cents for day passes and half day passes. Ski school rates remain the same and rental equipment is up \$1 a day for the full package.

Rates in addition to the \$6.50 day pass include a half-day pass, good on all lifts, \$5; rope tow pass, \$1 a day, single chair lift rides \$1.50 and 10 ride passes, good anytime, \$10.

Season passes, now on sale at the lift ticket office are \$135 for adults and \$120 for students with a current student/ activity cards. Family/season passes are available at \$125 for the first member, \$115 the second, \$100 the third and \$75 each member thereafter.

Rental equipment is \$7 per day for the full package; \$2.50 for boots only; \$5 for skis only, and \$1.50 poles only.

Special school rates are available at \$20 for five class seasons and \$30 for a mid-week special, which entitles skiers to five class lessons, five all-day lift passes on any five consecutive mid-week days as five Tuesdays.

Class lessons are \$5 and private lessons \$12 per hour. The season passes entitle skiers to use the facility 7 days a week November through April.

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22 Times Herald-Examiner, Thursday, November 11, 1975



**'Follow
along'**

IF you can walk, you can ski cross country, says Leif Odmark, veteran Sun Valley instructor who leads students on four

Reidy race Feb. 15

SUN VALLEY — Not many Nordic ski contests are held in southern Idaho, but there is a cross-country ski race held annually by the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School.

The fourth annual Lynn Reidy Memorial Race will be held Feb. 15, 1976, as a fun event for cross-country enthusiasts.

The Reidy Memorial is the one race where Sun Valley guests, community

residents, hot shots, novices, veterans and juniors can compete for the many trophies and prizes.

Overall winners in the men's and women's divisions will have their names engraved on handsome silver cups donated by the sponsors. Mrs. Barbara Reidy and Jamie Reidy. They are the mother and brother of the late Lynn Reidy who was killed in a plane crash.

Going strong

SKIERS who don't go in for downhill anymore are turning to cross country skiing. Here "Jackrabbit" Johannsen at age 100 shows how it's done.

Nordic skiing draws 'em 7 to 70

SUN VALLEY — Cross-country skiing is bringing a group of people out of doors in the winter who probably never thought they would be out in the cold and snow.

Leif Odmark, Sun Valley's Nordic Ski school director, says the "senior citizen" is taking to the touring courses in surprisingly increasing numbers.

Almost anyone can manipulate the lightweight narrow cross-country skis after only a limited amount of instruction. They might not be ready for a 20-mile tour, but they can do well enough to enjoy the beautiful winter scenery and brisk healthful out-of-doors.

Odmark says the fact cross-country skiing is easy is one major factor, but there is another. The touring trails are free to all who wish to follow them and the skier can go as far as he or she wishes but need go no further.

While many men, women and children are taking to cross-country touring, he said there seems to be a special appeal to the less athletic older enthusiast — especially women.

Many times wives and mothers or even grandmothers have sat in the lodge, stopped or generally felt left out while the younger set takes to the downhill slopes. Not anymore, says Odmark.

Now they strap on the cross-country skis, take a pack on their back and head out on one of the three trails on the Sun Valley golf course and in the village, Odmark says.

After a few basics, the skier is ready for a longer and more challenging trip in the area around Sun Valley.

Odmark says another group showing up in repeated numbers on the cross-country trails are the downhill skiers who may be experts on the slopes of Bald Mountain, but want some variety in their recreation.

In the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School are 20 instructors and guides who have structured their cross-country programs so anyone who can walk can glide along.

Although Trail Creek Cabin is only two miles from Sun Valley, provisions are made for the cross-country skier who feels the torchlit path back is too much after a hearty dinner, may ride the return trip. Horse drawn sleighs for

dinner guests make the trip back to the village another special event.

Last winter Chief "Jack Rabbit" Johannsen, Piedmont, Quebec, Canada, was invited to attend the 10th Annual Sun Valley Ski Club Reunion. The guest of honor held his own cross-country race "The Jack Rabbit Classic" on a three-and-a-half mile course. Although he didn't finish first, at 100 years of age "Jack Rabbit" executed perfect form as he rhythmically toured around the race course non-stop. Jack Rabbit accredits his longevity, in part, to cross-country skiing.

Many Sun Valley area residents and guests, although none boasting 100 years, are avid cross-country racers. One of the most popular citizen races, "The Reidy Memorial," in February, offers 14 classes so Nordic Skiers from 7 to 70 can (and do) compete.

The cross-country ski season begins in Sun Valley toward the end of November and continues through June. The Sun Valley Nordic Ski School opens its doors just before Thanksgiving and closes them when alpine skiing ends April 4.

The five-year old school offers equipment rental and sales, beginner and intermediate race training, bus ski tours and an exchange program so lift tickets may be traded for Nordic equipment and lessons.

For the first time this winter the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School will offer a cross-country ski package especially designed for the older skier (or non-skier). Cross-country equipment or experience is not necessary to be eligible for this discounted ski week. Anyone (married or single) interested in meeting new friends, gentle strolls along the touring course, sleigh rides and creek-side picnics, is cordially invited to learn to cross-country this winter under the warm Sun Valley sun.

Additional information on Nordic skiing in Sun Valley and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area may be obtained by writing the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School, Box 272, Sun Valley 83333.

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Modern shelter in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobilers using the South Hills terrain will have what they think is the best winter recreation facility in the state when a current construction project is completed.

With \$53,000 in off-road vehicle gasoline tax receipts and license fees allocated to Twin Falls County and with assistance from the U.S. Forest Service and snowmobilers themselves, a modern shelter building is being erected at Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area about 33 miles south of Twin Falls.

The facility will include two stoves for cooking and heating of food, a large fireplace and about five large tables to seat 40 people. It will serve snowmobilers during winter months, Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest said, but, it will also be available for summer use by individuals, organizations and for large gatherings such as family reunions. He said it will probably be available on a reservation basis during peak use periods.

The building, with one side to be left open, has been located to provide shelter from the prevailing winds and snowstorms. It is scheduled for completion for this winter's use.

Munson said other districts in the forest are already looking at the facility for possible duplication in other snowmobiling sites.

"We have needed something like this for a long time," Munson said. "And it is something everyone can enjoy and utilize, not just snowmobilers. It will be open to the public at all times."

Snowmobile club members have been donating labor to help build the structure and to improve the parking areas adjoining it.

Munson said development of the Diamondfield Jack area began several years ago to give snowmobilers a facility of their own and prevent conflict with the nearby Magic Mountain ski resort. He said the snowmobiler was something of an "underdog" in that he had just spent a large sum of money for his machine but on going into the snow country found the road closed beyond the ski resort.

The ski area which developed parking for its own customers did not have room for snowmobile vehicles too. Ski slopes, groomed for the paying customer, were closed to the snowmobiler for commercial and safety purposes.

Tracks left on the ski slopes by snowmobilers were potential hazards for the skier and the two recreations simply did not mix, Munson said.

As a result, a small parking area built above the ski area and the Twin Falls Highway District agreed to keep the road open the additional mile or so.

Popularity of snowmobiling soon proved the parking area far too small. The forest service designated another larger area directly across the road for more parking. Snowmobilers and forest officials worked to clear trees and level the area. A utility hill was also started and has been enlarged and improved.

This summer, again with snowmobile registration fees which return to the county of issuance, gravel is being hauled and spread to eliminate a number of soft spots in the parking area where snow removal equipment sank into soft ground last winter.

The gravel is being hauled by Beymer Paving Co. which purchased private land lower in Rock Creek Canyon and is crushing rock for its own stockpiling.

Munson said the forest service will spread the gravel as its contribution to the project. He estimated about \$700 will be spent for parking lot improvement.

In the past snowmobilers have had to eat lunch in the outdoors or in campers they bring to the parking area. Those without campers may now use the new shelter building. Tables will be movable for dancing or for table grouping during large gatherings.

Tubers and snowmobilers will be able to use the shelter and the fireplace as a warming facility.

During "summer" months movable wall panels will be taken out for cooling and circulation of air, but in winter months all but one wall will remain solid shelters.

The forest service is planning to pipe water from the Pike Mountain springs for use in the shelter and for the restroom building where flush toilets will be installed later.

Ethane heaters will keep the water from freezing and will help chemicals function properly. Snowmobilers will purchase the butane, Munson said.

Munson said like all other forest facilities, the new buildings will probably experience some vandalism but with snowmobile club members and forest officials close by it is expected to be held to a minimum.



Shelter from storm

Snowmobile fans have trip offer

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. — Ten families from the western United States will be enjoying expense-paid vacations here in March as part of a snowmobile promotion by MoJo-Ski of Bombardier Limited.

Dealers have further information on the contest and all snowmobile fans will want to enter, the sponsoring firm believes.

The "dream safari" by snowmobile will include six days and five nights at Lake Tahoe, with winners flown to Reno, Nev.

From there they will be taken to the North Lake Tahoe in Nevada, part of the high Sierras where they will be able to ride through miles of open snow country in the highly scenic area.

Even the Nevada casinos will be waiting for the vacationers and this will be the only item of cost to the contest winner.

Instructor packages set at \$V

SUN VALLEY — Ranger Kolb, Sun Valley ski school director, has announced two ski instruction packages to get skiers ready for the season ahead.

Tailor-made for area residents who want to brush-up on their ski technique during the early season, the program is open to all interested skiers. It will be offered during Thanksgiving to Dec. 12 and covers a three-day period Nov. 30, Dec. 6 and 7.

In the form of a clinic, the sessions will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. each of those dates and include half-day lessons and half-day lift passes.

Anyone wishing to purchase a full-day pass and take advantage of the brush-up clinic session pays only \$13.50, but if he or she wishes the clinic and half-day passes the cost is \$22.50 for the entire program.

In addition Kolb said he will offer a five-day clinic Dec. 1 through 5 and another Dec. 8 through 12.

The clinic covers five sessions of two and one half hours each from 1 to 3:30 p.m. with classes limited to seven students each. Private lessons are also available at a reduced rate from opening day. Thanksgiving to official opening Dec. 12.

Those participating in classes meet at the Northface Hut, Warm Springs or Baldy Mountain. Additional information is available by calling Sun Valley Sports Center, 622-4111, Ext. 2431.

CARPENTERS put final touches on a \$53,000 shelter at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area. Here Lewis Munson, left, and Jack Exon, forest officials, inspect shelter roofing program. The building provides tables, stoves, and rest rooms for year-around use.

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Touring adds zip to winter

By LEIF ODMARK
Nordic Ski School Director
SUN VALLEY — What is ski touring?

Ski touring is the easy way to enjoy winter outdoors in a safe, inexpensive way. At various times called "nordic" skiing, cross-country skiing began 1,000 years ago as a method of winter transportation.

Today it is the newest and fastest growing segment of recreational skiing in the United States.

Ski touring means many things to many people. To the Scandinavian purist, it means gliding speedily on firm tracks using the lightest available skis, boots, bindings and poles.

In the Alps, ski touring takes on an alpine definition. It means wide, flexible skis equipped with climbing skins of mohair and sturdy alpine ski gear which is designed to permit long downhill runs through trackless powder snow.

Between these two ex-



Movin' on

tremes there lies the type of ski touring done by the vast majority of the world's ski touring enthusiasts. The consists of a day's outing over gentle ups and downs to enjoy the peace and beauty of nature in winter time.

It's easy to learn and easy to do. It is a superb way to get exercise which is invigorating to both mind and body. It's safe as going for a stroll. If you can walk, you can learn to ski tour.

'Little sister' Elkhorn counts national honor before 4th year

SUN VALLEY — While Sun Valley has now reached the mature age of 40, her little sister, Elkhorn, is four years old and already has a national honor to her record.

Elkhorn was one of eight areas and developments to receive the 1975 Ski Magazine Environmental Award—it was the only total village to receive the award. In making the announcement of the outstanding developments, Ski Magazine editors noted Elkhorn's "contemporary look reminiscent of the non-symmetrical arrangement of an Alpine village of Europe."

Elkhorn is a joint venture between subsidiaries of the Johns-Manville Corp. and the Sun Valley Co. and will enter its fourth season this year.

Its concept is unique, as of the 2,920 acres only 300 will be covered with buildings. Approximately 400 acres will be paved and landscaped and the remaining 75 percent will be preserved as natural open space — which is the primary consideration for the master plan.

A totally self-contained, walking village, Elkhorn is complete with specialty shops, a sports shop, ice cream parlor, recreation hall, professional offices and several restaurants. Studio and one-bedroom condominiums in the village units are located in the buildings which describe the semi-circular core of the village.

Bonne-Vie and Indian Springs units — one to four bedrooms — surround the village, yet are all within

walking distance of the triple chairlift to Elkhorn/Dollar Mountain. The semi-circular, core area surrounds the year-round oval shaped ice rink.

In the winter, the favorite activity is broomhockey or roasting hot dogs in the fire pits adjacent to the rink. There is complimentary bus service between Elkhorn and Sun Valley throughout the day until 1 a.m.

There is a general store that has everything from ready-made sandwiches to fresh meats and vegetables. The Snug Co. has a complete line of Alpine and Nordic rental equipment.

For beginner skiers, Elkhorn is the perfect place to stay and take the "Learn to Ski Better" package. Elkhorn/Dollar Mountain, a beginner-intermediate ski mountain, has an uphill capacity of 3,650 skiers per hour. Access is provided to over 127 acres of trails and runs are perfectly groomed for building up confidence in the novice skier.

Elkhorn offers seven-day packages including lessons — beginning on Monday for 20 hours. Sun Valley has over 180 instructors.

For the expert skiers who enjoy Baldy Mountain, there is express bus service during peak times. On Baldy, skiers will find the world of famous Sun Valley Bowls, restaurants and over 11 chairlifts — where you can always ski in the sun.

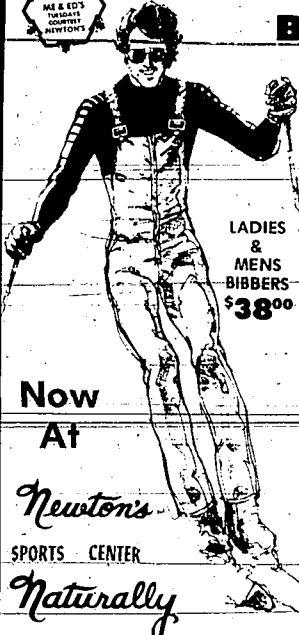


Leif Odmark shows the way

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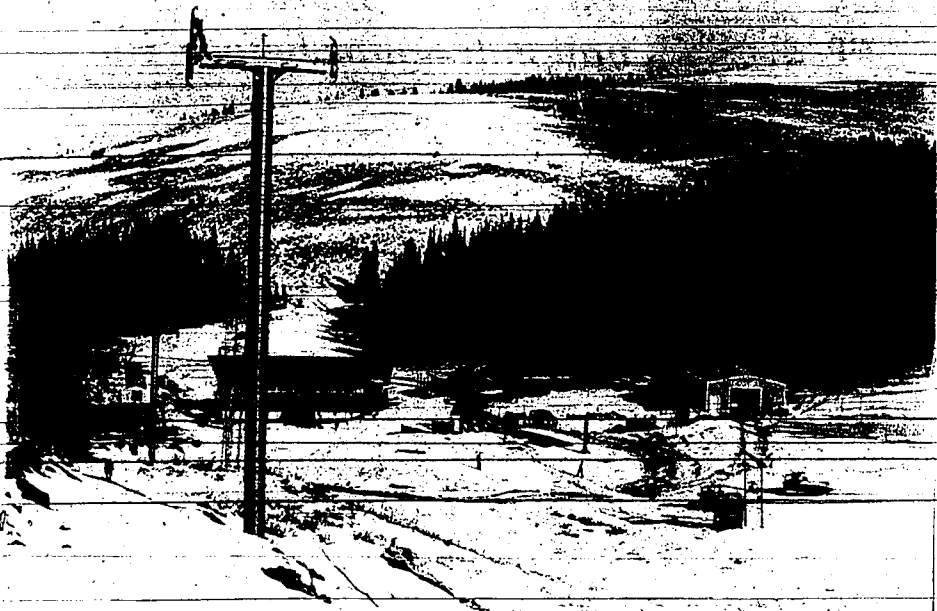
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Old and the new

CONSTRUCTION of the new all-weather chair lift at Pomerelle is shown at the left. The lower terminal loading will be in front of the ski lodge. At right is the existing chair lift which will also operate. The new lift will serve skiers in bad weather and will also eliminate lift line waiting.

All-weather double chairlift added for Pomerelle opening

ALBION — The big news this year at Pomerelle is the construction of a new all-weather double chair lift.

Resort owner Woody Anderson said crews have been working long hours in more than a foot of snow for several weeks for an all-out effort to complete the new lift for the season's opening. The resort expects to open by mid-November. Again this year Pomerelle will operate seven days a week.

If the new lift, to be called the E-Z Rider, is not in operation opening day at Pomerelle it will be operating shortly thereafter, Anderson promises.

The new lift, about 3,000 feet in length, stretches from the front of the area's day lodge to a wind sheltered area just below the cat track which leads into Milk Run.

Generally the lift line runs between Fall Run and Milk Run, and will serve primarily this area and the open powder area to the west.

Not only will the new double chair increase the uphill capacity by some 1,200 skiers per hour, it will assure operation of the ski resort in spite of any weather conditions.

Anderson, who purchased the resort and reconstructed the existing lift years ago, said his only drawback has been weather conditions. On several occasions each season severe winds at the top of the mountain have made it impossible to operate the lift or at least undesirable for all but the most hardy skiers.

The new lift is especially located to avoid this condition and to keep skiers out of the wind throughout the ride. It will also make it easy for beginner skiers to reach the gentle slopes of Milk Run without traversing the mountain on a long cat track.

Ski classes will be able to ride the lift to excellent teaching slopes after only brief instruction in walking and

basic maneuvers, giving students a more rapid advancement.

Addition of the new lift which was purchased through Ribcort Tramway, Spokane, Wash., will give the resort an uphill capacity of 2,000 skiers per hour and eliminate lift line waiting even on peak days.

The E-Z Rider is a gear-driven lift with a 100 horsepower motor powering the operation. It will have bulkhead unloading which puts the skier directly on the lift without having to travel down a ramp after leaving the chair. It also has flip-up seats to prevent collection of snow on stormy days which results in cold wet skiers.

Another new addition this year is in the lodge cafeteria where new tables with attached stools will increase the seating capacity from 80 to 140 persons.

Ski rental equipment at the area has been increased by about 50 per cent. Graduated length skis from 130 to 180 cm. are available along with new ski boots and poles.

A limited number of cross-country outfits including skis, shoes and poles will be available again this year in the ski shop. Cross-country skiing is available from the Pomerelle parking lot.

Because of location of the new lift lower terminal, the ski school meeting place has been shifted to a new location adjacent to the ticket office.

Harold Stanger and Lex Kinau will continue as co-directors of the ski school with a staff of some 24 instructors available throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have also announced plans for the addition of night skiing next year. With the addition of the new lift, they say, it will be possible to light two adjacent runs and keep the resort open several nights each week beginning next season.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



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Idaho Tramway Board sought by operators

Legislation to create an Idaho Tramway Board is being sought by Woody Anderson, Pomerelle ski resort owner, and several other members of the Idaho Ski Area Operators Association.

Anderson, who made the initial proposal last winter, said he hopes to meet with area legislators this year and gain their support in making the proposal official.

Sawtooth National Forest officials are in agreement with the plan, which would relieve the agency of making the inspections on resorts located on forest lands and operating under forest service permits.

Robert Hoag, Twin Falls recreation officer for the Sawtooth, said it is an

added responsibility the forest service does not relish and would welcome passing on to a more specialized agency or individual.

In his proposal, Anderson says the cost of inspection by the tramway board would be provided through inspection fees to area operators. Not only would areas on forest land be required to meet uniform standards through these inspections but resorts on private or state lands where no inspections are now made would also be covered.

Anderson said the present forest service inspections are made by engineers who serve in other fields and are not mechanical engineers and are not specially trained for skill lift

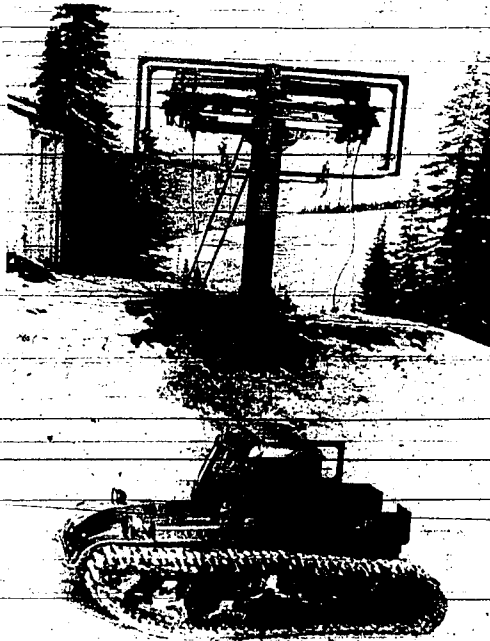
design and construction.

Such a system does not always work to the best safety interests of the skiing public, Anderson said.

Because most Idaho resorts are operated by highly qualified persons, concerned with the safety of their customers and with pride in their equipment, most equipment operates at a high degree of perfection.

In the event of new to the industry operators or managers not familiar with the construction of the lift equipment, defects can develop which will go unnoticed and threaten the safety of the skiing public.

Anderson urged other area operators and interested skiers to contact legislators asking for support of such legislation



Upper terminal

BULL wheel unloading, with no ramp structure to ski down will benefit beginner skiers on the new double chair lift at Pomerelle. Here Woody Anderson, resort owner drives to the upper terminal by snow machine.



Lower terminal

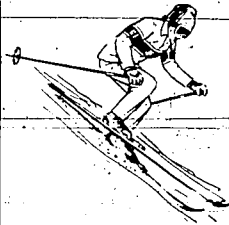
WHEN he's not a carpenter, Dick Beeson is a ski instructor. Here, building the structure for the lower terminal, he is probably dreaming of a ride on the new Pomerelle chair.

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Sun Valley has million dollar 'ace in hole'

SUN VALLEY — If the weatherman is a little reluctant to cooperate this fall, Sun Valley has a million dollar "ace in the hole."

The resort has just completed a \$1 million installation which will cover the lower slopes of Baldy Mountain with man-made snow.

The purpose, say resort officials, is to assure Sun Valley patrons skiing at Thanksgiving and for the Christmas holidays, regardless of the "unusual" weather which leaves the lower areas of the mountain bare.

The new equipment covers 40 acres of Baldy up to an elevation of 8,200 feet or 2,200 vertical feet of skiing. The snow-making system ranks among the largest in the United States.

"Operation Snowbase" as it is called comes with 20 carefully trained snowmakers who will work in three shifts over a 24-hour period. Each crew is comprised of an operator, relief man and four crewmen including one woman on each shift.

So confident is the resort in the new equipment, that opening date for the early skiing program has already been announced as Thanksgiving Day.

Official opening of the 40th season will be Dec. 13 when all lodge, dining and lift facilities will be going full scale.

With the use of Operation Snowbase, the resort can assure adequate snow for skiing from mid-College run to the bottom of Warm

Springs via the popular Flying Squirrel run.

It will also make it possible for Rainer Kolb and his Sun Valley Ski School instructors to offer free "mini-clinics" from Thanksgiving to Dec. 12.

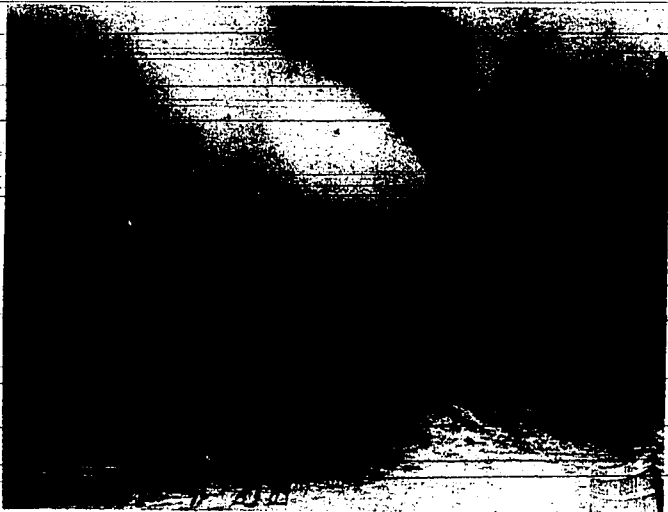
It makes it possible for Sun Valley area ski shops to give Thanksgiving skiers an early equipment tune-up, which is also being offered free. Regular daily lift tickets will be cut to half price and a special Thanksgiving package including two nights lodging at Elkhorn or Sun Valley condominium and a daily lift ticket at only \$30 per person is also expected to attract a large number of early season enthusiasts during the Thanksgiving to Dec. 13 period.

Sun Valley's "Christmas lift to Baldy Mountain" is actually patterned after mother nature's snow-making system. Because of the dry cold air at the Idaho resort, the snow-basing system can make a firm heavy base and then top it with delightful Idaho powder.

The first step, already completed, was to spray a very durable base of snow on the runs. Because the system can be regulated to produce durable to very light, dry snow it is advantageous to first produce a strong, cohesive

foundation for a lighter base to be sprayed on top. The delicate natural snowfall then becomes a third layer. Consequently, the base stands strong against skier's turns and conserves nature's delicately dry powder.

The dry snow of the



IT'S SNOWING from the ground up at Sun Valley this year. Here a million dollar snow-making system sprays snow on the lower runs of Baldy Mountain. When the resort opens Thanksgiving, skiers will be using artificial snow on the lower slopes.

Man-made snow

Rockies is a delight to turn in, but at the same time, very delicate. Snowbasing gives a protective shield for this extremely fine powder.

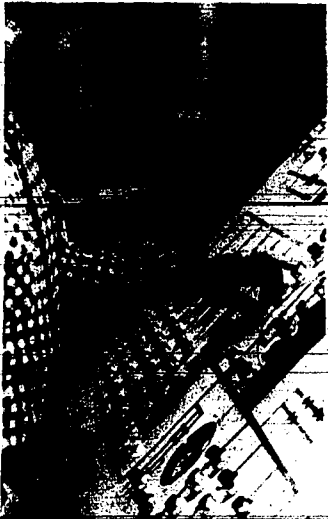
The recipe for snowbasing calls for two basic ingredients — compressed air and water. While air travels up one

pipeline, water parallels it in a twin line. Every 200 feet a hose connects the pipeline to a gun where 100 lbs. of compressed air breaks the water into molecules. These freeze into ice crystals that naturally attract drops of unfrozen water — completing the lifecycle of

snowflakes. The cooler the temperatures the dryer the ice crystals and the dryer the snow. A sensitive blending of water pressure with the particular degree of temperature of the night produces a delicate powder snowflake.

The compressors and water system are housed in

an almost unattended building just above the lower terminal of Warm Springs Lift II. Here some \$800,000 worth of equipment assures the successful making of snowflakes. Here air pressure and water are sent through in 7,000 feet of pipeline in the mountain and converted to snow.



Max McElhannon starts a pump



Water under pressure becomes snow

Sun Valley

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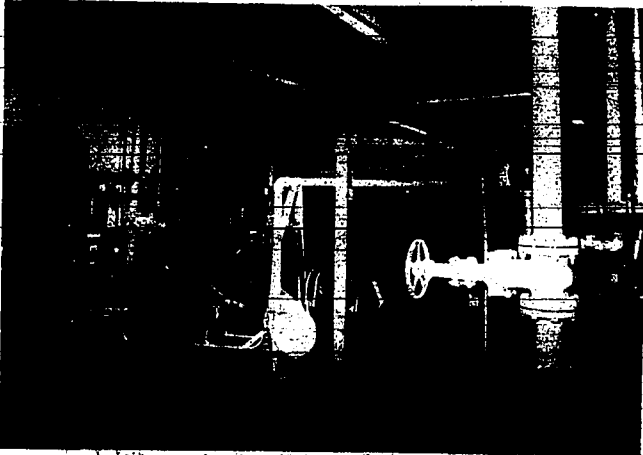
**Thanksgiving Day to
December 12th**

Get another dollar off with a "Sunbuck" available free from local merchants. The Sun Valley Ski School is offering free "mini-clinics" daily for intermediate and advanced skiers. Privates, 3 and 5 day lesson packages also available. Bars, restaurants and shops will be open. Do your Christmas shopping early.

SUNRISE SPECIAL

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Part of the complicated system of snow making

Dual challenge in orienteering

DENVER, Colo. — There is something new under the sun. It is ski orienteering.

This year, ski orienteering makes its debut on a national basis during the annual U.S. Ski Association Ski Week at Big Sky of Montana resort.

Ski orienteering consists of a combination of cross-country ski talent and navigation skills.

The participants ski from one control point to another without benefit of a marked track, using map and compass to decipher clues and find the designated points. Ski orienteering has been part of skiing in Europe for many years but was only introduced in the United States in the past few years.

The upcoming meet, co-sponsored by the U.S. Ski Association and U.S.

Orienteering Foundation, will be the first national event of this type in the United States, association officials say.

USSA's annual ski week observance in Montana will be Jan. 10-17, but ski organizations and resorts throughout the country are being urged to stage special events during that week.

It is planned to add the orienteering competition to the USSA annual programs throughout the country and to build up the competition and proficiency. Persons wishing to enter the event should contact USSA Headquarters, 1726 Cherry St., Suite 200, Denver 80202 or their ski association divisional office for information and reservations.

Birds may appear cold but they're comfortable

BY CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Writer

JEROME — Don't feel too sorry for the cold-looking birds in your backyard.

They're more comfortable than you think, better off than they look and probably out there by choice.

The little seed-eating birds that hang around your feeder and huddle, fluffed against the cold on your windowsill, are only doing what comes naturally, using all their capabilities to survive the winter.

They aren't as sensitive to cold as you'd think — their high metabolism rate keeps their body temperature up to 101 to 112 degrees, and their downy inner plumage insulates them just as it would insulate you in a down-filled sleeping bag.

The harder, lighter outer feathers form a wind-breaking shell to hold the heat. When it's really cold, they fluff themselves to increase the insulating effect, "shiver" to keep their circulation rate high and pull their bare legs up under their warm breast feathers to protect them.

It's food, not temperatures alone, that drives many songbirds south. Those that stay north get along well except when snow and ice cover their food and in early spring when seeds are scarce. Those birds, artificial feeding can get them through — but it must be continued until their natural food becomes available.

Birds that depend on water must often migrate, but not always all the way to the tropics. Many of them only move to nearby open water or salt water, and spend the winter there in relative comfort. Their heavy down and thick waterproof outer feathers keep them from feeling the cold.

Again, it's their food supply that dictates their wintering habits — the vegetarians move south, but the fish-eaters, like diving ducks, gulls and wading birds, will often stay in their home waters until they freeze tight.

A large number of Mallards each year spend their winter at the Hagerman Wildlife Management area in the Hagerman Valley, also flocks of geese spend their winters around Mormon and Magic reservoirs.

Not all the water visitors to our backyards are year-round residents. The

chickadee you see in winter may have summered in Nova Scotia, while the catbird you see in summer may move south to the Carolinas for the winter.

But unless they're banded, or have some identifying characteristic, it's hard to tell one chickadee from another and easy to think they're the same bird.

— The "upland game birds" — grouse, wild turkeys, pheasants, and especially bobwhite quail — can usually withstand average winters, but may be in trouble if blizzards and ice storms cover normal food supplies.

Because of a bird's high metabolism rate, it needs a constant supply of food, especially foods rich in vitamin A. Without enough to eat, the bird soon weakens, his body processes slow, and bitter cold can freeze him to death.

One hazard, though less common, is a combination of a heavy, wet, night snowfall and freezing temperatures before dawn. Such conditions can trap ground-roosting birds like quail, pheasants and grouse in their nests under the snow.

Not all birds behave according to the books. Some robins, according to wildlife writer Osmond P. Breland, don't migrate, but stick out the winter in northern climes, hiding in deep brush and coming out on mild days to be preoccupied, early harbingers of spring when they're really been there all along. A large number of Magic Valley robins spent their winters in the Hagerman Valley.

The birds of prey are perhaps least sensitive to winter — certainly they have few food supply problems as long as their prey creatures are available. When hawks, owls and eagles migrate, they're usually moving to better hunting grounds.

Occasionally, an unusually hard winter in the north will drive even the Arctic snowy owls southward as far as the Ohio Valley and even into Texas and Louisiana.

Fish-eaters, like ospreys and bald eagles, may migrate as their home waters freeze, but usually only as far as the nearest open water. Sometimes by geographic coincidence they migrate northward in the winter, and southward in the spring. Other "vertical migrants" summer in the mountains, then winter in the valleys below.

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Time out for play

SKI school directors need fun too. Here Lex Kunau left, and Harold Stanger, co-directors of the Pomerelle Ski School take time out for some skiing. They head the 24 full and part-time ski school staff.



SKIERS (See Page 4) QUIZ!



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7. You should carefully consider the Store and its Personnel and Equipment in the selection of any merchandise. You are more likely to be satisfied in purchasing Sporting Goods from a Sporting Goods Store — one with a Specialty Ski Department where ALL THE SALES STAFF SKI! A Sporting Goods Store with THREE (3) complete ski shops with mounting benches and THREE (3) Factory Trained Experts to mount and test Ski Bindings. Shop and Buy where the knowledgeable Skiers do — where you can have confidence in the people and in the equipment they sell.

COURTESY *Newton's* SPORTS CENTER *Naturally*

Annual SV ski swap Nov. 21-23

SUN VALLEY — The annual Sun Valley ski swap will be held Nov. 21, 22, and 23 to help raise funds for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

The foundation, a racing training program for Blaine County youngsters, is supported largely by donations and volunteer

contributions.

Merchandise brought to the swap is sold at the seller's price with 20 percent of the amount going to the foundation.

Persons interested in upgrading their equipment or getting a real bargain in skis, boots, other equipment or clothing would do

well to check the swap.

Persons with items to be sold are invited to bring them to the Limit Light Room at Sun Valley on Nov. 21. They will be priced at that time and set up for display. Merchandise not sold on the first day may be repriced for sale on later days.

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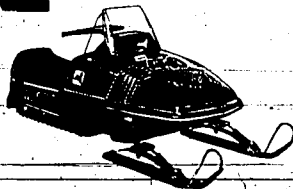
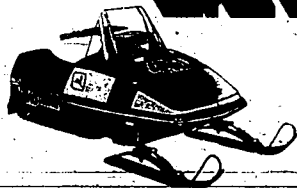
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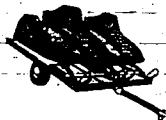
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Cross-country endurance, superb handling, and stability. That's the payload John Deere's new race-inspired Cyclone delivers. Fan-cooled reed-valve engine, 340 or 440cc, set low over the skis for easy handling. Wide 32-inch ski stance and longer "wheelbase" provide stability on hills and switchbacks. CD ignition with surface-gap plugs. Disk brakes. Adjustable slide-rail suspension. Green with black accent panels.



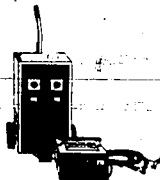
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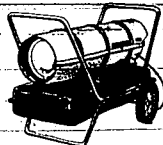
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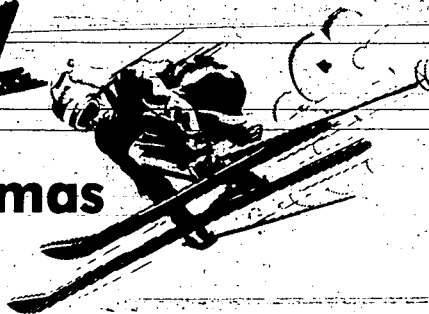
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SPIRIT SKI PACKAGE

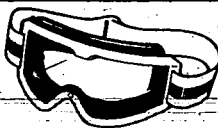
SPIRIT SKIS	\$120 ⁰⁰
DOVRE BINDINGS	30 ⁰⁰
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MUNARI BOOTS	70 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	10 ⁰⁰
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