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Birds down jetliner

FIREMEN WATCH smoke billowing from FIREMEN WATCH anote billowing from Overseas National Airways DCI0 jettines which burst into flames Wednesday as it left the ground at Kembedy International Airport on a flight-to-Europe-and Saudi Arabia. The pitot aborted the takeoff after a flock of birds was BURDED into the triple engine. All persons aboard were executed safely although several received alight injuries. (Story, p. 3) (UPI)

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 22-year-old Spanish leader's stramatic struggle to live. Twelve hours later, a medical bulletin said the gastric hemorrhaging had been lessened but not stopped with medication.

Bobtailed 747 sets trip record

TOKYO (UPI) — A brand new, boll-lailed version of the Boeing 4rd Jumbo Jet sped nonstop from New York tel Tokyo, today in a record setting preview of nirline flights that will become routine next year.

The 13 hour, 33-minute flight was the first between New York, and Tokyo without a refueing stop. It shaved more than three

and Tokyo without a refueling stop. It shaved more than hours off present airline flight times between the two cities.

House panel rejects data delay bld

—WASHINGTON - UPI) — The House Intelligence committee today voted 94 to reject an administration request for more time to respond to a batch of committee subponeus issued Nov.

Rep. Oils Pike, D. N.Y.; chairman of the House panel, said his committee would meet. Friday to decide its next step which could include a request to the full House for a contempt of Congress citation.

Public smoking ban proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI): ½ Legislation making it a rederal crime to smoke in certain public places was introduced today by Rep. Robert Dorian, D.Mass., who said the health of a non-smoking majority was threatened by a smoking minority. Drinan also proposed increasing the federal claraette tax forther first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum million in revenues for resources one entered to the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum million in revenues for resources one entered to the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum million in revenues for resources one entered to the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using the sum of the first time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using time since 1851 by a penny a pack and using time since 1851 by a pen

million in revenues for research on cancer, heart and others smoking related diseases.

Morocco breaks E. Germany ties

BABAT, 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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TF County approves northern subdivision

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 2½ miles cast of Blue Lakes Boulgward on Falls Avenue East. according to Crockett, extending less than one fifth mile northof Falls. The subdivision is more fifth mile northof Falls. The subdivision is more fifth mile form the canyon rim, he said.

Broad threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Figures compiled by the Federal Reserve showed today that at6 banks across the country have at least 20 per cent 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 degrees of refault in New York was about 100 more than previously thought.

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Lots to be offered include 14 one-quarter acre

and 7 one-half-acre pieces. Crockett said.
In addition, 11 five-acre lots on the Shoshone
Falls Orchard subdivision will also be offered
for sale, he added.

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All the property is zoned for residential
medium density, Crockett sald.
The Canyon Ridge Acres subdivision was
preposed nearly two years ago, and the Twin
Falls County Planning and Coning Commission
approved the subdivision nearly 18 months ago.

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The Subdivision also has the approval of the South Central District Health Department. Creckett said, for sepile tanks and wells.

Included In the Subdivision are 50-foot blacklopped roadways required by the highway department. Creckett said. The roads were just completed Wednesday, he added.

The original 94-acre plot was platted into five are laist in 1912. Creckett said. No controversy has centered on the Canyon Ridge Acres subdivision. Crockett said, because the lois are far enough back from the canyon rim.



Mr. T-N says

Douglas resigns from high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Willfam O. Douglas, 77. his body drained by: "Incessant and demanding pain." retired, from the Supreme Courf Wednesday to and the longest term on the bench in history. The retirement opened the possibility today that President Ford might pick awman for the pool.

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— The White House said a replacement would be monitable the first women ever to the high court.

HUD Screptary Carla Hills, 41. a Stanford University, and Vale Law School graduate, and number of other women were mentioned as

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 "ill would be inadvisable for me to courty on the dutter 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" rellef from this unabated pain, but there is no bright prospect in view."

The President accepted the retirement with the said rife.

100. 'realdent accepted the retirement with profound personal-sympathy for the sad circumstances' which caused Douglas to leave. Douglas was appointed by President Franklin Dr. Roosevelt after serving as the second chaltman of the SEC. He took his seat April 17. 1939, succeeding one of his legal idols. Louis D. Brandels. At 40, he was one of the youngest men to all on the court.

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Possible nominees could include Attorney

General Edward II. Levi. 61, a respected legal scholar with little courtroom experience.

Ford declined Wednesday to rule out a woman, Prominent leniale jurists include dudge Shirley M. Hufstedler, So., of the '9th Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy in Detroit.

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Kennedy in Detroit.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who succeeded one of Douglas closest Iriends, Early
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."

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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 hissist been available." Chief Justice Henry.—F.
McQuade sald today, "I would endorse such a more."

move."
I'l 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.

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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 refirement at age 5." he added. He was joined in this by his fellow jurists. 'Il hink it was a wise move, the record indicates he wasn't fully able to carry out his duties.' Bakes said.

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. "It think the persons who the Prosident select-may very well determine that issue." Justice

Building falls

TWIN FALLS — Four persons escaped with cuts and bruises when a piece of heavy equip-ment being lowed 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 employes 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.

State-insurance aides scrutinize Sierra Life

By CRICKET BIRD

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TIMEN FALLS.— Insurance officials in at least states are checking, into the Twin Falls-based Sterra Life Insurance Co. since it has come under fire in three other states.

Some state officials where Sterra operates say they are currently studying reports on the company prepared by an idahe hearing officer. Although, the Idaho hearing report found the company compled with Idaho lows, at least one other state declared the firm "statutority in-

Injuries fatal

TWIN FALLS — Emma Luke, 90, prominent LDS Church member and resident of Twin Falls since 1937, died Wednesday of Injuries suffered in a pediatrian-par accident.

Mrs. Luke was injured two weeks ago when she walked across Blue Lakes Boulovard on the the side of a wheller She has been in critical coordinate that time at the Twin Falls Clinic Honolial.

pital. rs. Luke helped organize the Daughters of h. Ploneers in Idaho and at the time of her th was president of the Twin Falls camp.

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solvent" after looking at the Idaho hearing-report.

According to Sierra officials, all the fuss has resulted in a sharp drop in sales.

Sterra President Fred Fratler said sales were 80 per cent below a month ago. He sold-sales had halted in flew states.

Strikling back at what Sierra considers untair, and illegal action token against it, the firm has brought legal action against Wyoming, Montana and Nevada.

In the 1974 annual report, Sierra listed the states where 'il operates as Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Gibhonni, Utair and Wyoming.

Officials in Arizona and North Dakota say, bely 'es studying reports received on the firm, but have no actional panned against Sierra.

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

Lioyd Schoeder, chief insurance examiner for North Dakota, sald his department in reviewing the Idaho insurance commissioner to keep Arizona, and dender the state insurance examiner for North Dakota, sald his department in reviewing the Idaho hearing officer's report. At this lime, he added, "We have not contemplated any action."

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

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process of discussing this with company officials."

Montana had issued an order suspending
Sterra Life's license in August, "based on our
own information," Maschera said, but a court
cation lifted the suspension pending a hearing.
The areas under, discussion involve 'the
Montana code. "Maschera said.
In Wyoming, Sterra Lifegoes to court Friday
to try to lift an order suspending silerra sales in
That-ctale—where Mon-Time The Steen-termed."
"statulorily insolvent," by state insurance officials.

Officials in Nevada, the first state-to-ask
Sterra Life to stop new business, are not talking
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—In Utah, insurance-officials say, that stele_is "contemplating some action," perhaps calling a
hearing or instituting court action based on
Utah's laws.

Burt 'Gottfredson, chief examiner in Utah,
sold, "We don't accept" the Idaho hearing offleen's repeat.

said, "We don't accept" the runn constitution's report.

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

Garrett schief 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 sale, the said the request was 'probably the result of a review of their financial condition.'

"They decleded they were not doing enough business in Oklahoma to justify the deposit, of Garrett sale. All justicance complaints 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

proverthis.

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

"Due to all the bad publicity, we're not seiling
now in Aritona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and
North Dakota." Frazler sold, although the
company is "back seiling a little. In Mon-

una."

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

the same month as year. Franky, saled, may for no reason."
"They keep thumping you around and saying you're insolvent. How can they say you're insolvent if you're got money in the bank and don't owe anyone a dime?" Frazier said.

Airport shooting

Elderly, conservative thinkers dominate court attend private schools and important abortion matters. These are likely to be put aside ontil Douglas successor arrives. With the workload as heavy as it is, a safe guess is that Burger and his brethren will welcome an early appointment.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Justice William O.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William O. Douglast retirement leaves a Supreme Court of mostly elderly men centrolled by Nison-sppointed conservative thinkers.

The "liberal bloe" of which he was a member during the time of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren has row been reduced to two — Justices. William J. Bremnandr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Since Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Look office in 1999, the Douglas-Brennan-Marshall the Irrequently has been a vocal minority in individual liberties cases. I — The appointees of former President Richard M. Nison frequently vote together at such times. They are Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William II. Reinquist. They often draw Jind their group either Justice Byron R. White of Justice Polite Stewart, or both.

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Emmra S. Luke
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Emma S. Luke, 80.
Twin Falls Glied Wednesday morning at Twin
Falls Clinic Hospital of injuries received in a
car-pedestrian accident two weeks ago.
Born Sept. 8, 1805, in Snowflake, Ariz., she
married Clinian accident two weeks ago.
Born Sept. 8, 1805, in Snowflake, Ariz., she
attended Brigham Young University and
graduated from Albion State Normal.
In 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Luke moved to Driggs, in
12856 Sougas-Salem. In-1828 to Filer and to-TwinFalls in 1937. Mrs. Luke was a piano instructor
and a member of the ward and stake auxiliars
of the LDS Church.
Ton April ES 1938, the was elected president of
the newly organized Daughters of the Utah
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On April 25: 1935. She was elected president of the newly organized Daughters of the Utah Ploneers. At the time of her death she was pleation of the county camp of the DUP, —In 1954-58 Mr. and Mrs. Luke fulfilled it stake ristsion for the LDS Church.

- Mauriner Smith, Clarkslon, Wash.; Mrs. Larry H. (Betty) Armga. Twin Falls, and Mrs. M. R. (Lu) Rogers, Honolulu, Hawail; four sons, Filliam S. Luke, Suit Lake City; Clainon Luke, Earlts Barbara. Callif.; Norman Luke, [Jarrisburg, N.C., and Preston Luke, San Jose, Callif.; 32 grandchildren, 15 great-passochildren, Twe Sisters and Two Brothers.

She was preceded in death by her husband and

Son Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bard Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Robert King. Birda will be in Kingson Memorial Park. Strands may.cail. at This Palls. Chapel this evening. Friday until 9 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the chapel from soon to service before the product of the product o

George Harold Parkin

TWIN FALLS — George Harold Porkin, 76, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:20 pm. Saturday at the Tenth Ward LDS Church on Pourth Avenue North under direction of With Medicals.

services

BURLEY — Services for Joseph M. Litson, 88, purley resident who died Tuesday, will be at 1 km. Saturday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

JEROME - Services for Pearl S. Talkington Jerome, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Hove neral Chapel, Burial will be in the Twin Falls

JEROME — Services for B.O. "Rud" Yowell. 55, Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sumset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

PAUL — Vigil service for Toni Bott. 84. Paul. will be at 8 this evening at Sr. Nicholas Calholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the church, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Lodge meet

for women

TWIN FALLS – Mrs. Greg
Wasco presented the library
chapter night program at a
meeting of the Women of the
Mosse Tuesday night.
She gave a reading and Mrs.
Malvin-Dixon - gave—two
Thinksgiving - pooms: Mrs.
Leonard Wauk was enrolled as
a new member

Leonard Walk was enrolled as unew member.

Serving as substitute of fleers were Mrs. Gary Cravens, junior graduate-regent; Mrs. John - Lively, Junior regent; Mrs. Charles Reeves, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Smith, recorder, Mrs. Melvin Dison, guide, and Mrs. Roger Paulsen, assistant guide.

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Final plans were mide for the harvest ball dinner dince. The is at the ledge hall. The alliner will begin at 8 p.m. and alliner will begin at 8 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m.. Members of the library sammittee served refreshments.

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Emma S. Luke

Valley obituaries

Warren court of according rights to criminal

defendants.

This group of five or six can dominate the court's philosophical attitude as long as it wishes, regardless of whom President Ford appoints to succeed Douglas. But if the new ember is young, he or she can have an in-sence long after many of the present justices

are gone.

All the members of the court are 60 years old or over except for White, who is 58, and Rehnquist, 51. Burger, Brennan and Blackmun.

Rehnquist, St. Burger, Brennan and Blackmun all have enough service on the bench to retire any time they wish at full salary of \$63,000 (\$85,600 for Burger).

Since Douglas seldom asked questions of lawyers during a rguments, his absence from the chair a Burger's right will not mean a change of atmosphere in the courtroom. But his former colleagues will miss the stream of opinions constantly flowing from his chambers. He

Diana-Krahn-Keithly

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Diana Krahn Keithly, 29, Bellingham, Wash., will be conducted at 11 a.m. Fridny at the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. David

Gaumitz officiating.

Burlal will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
Gooding, at 2 p.m. Friday.

She died Tuesday in Bellingham after a long

illness:
Mrs. Keithly was born Aug. 6, 1946, at Fair-

Mrs. Keithly was born Aug. 6, 1981, at Fatt-field, where she was reaced and attended schools, She attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampar.

She was a member of the Garden Street United Methodiat Church in Bellingham.

Survivors include her husband and one daughter, Bellingham; her, parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krahn, Fairfield; two brothers and her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Baldwin, Pairfield.

Pairfield:
She was preceded in death by one sister.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Cancer

BURLEY - Curtis Ray Cox, 3, son of Mr. and

Burley residents, died Wednesday at the Primary Children Medical Center in Salt Lake

City, Utah.
Complete obituary and funeral arrangements
will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

BURLEY — Mrs. Catherine Austin, 90. Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial

Hospidal.

Born on Aug. 21, 1885, at Ainsworth, Neb., she attended schools in Wyoming, She married John Williams in 1910. He died during the flue pidemic of 1918. She married Thomas G. Austlin on Dec. 23, 1919. He died in 1955.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burley. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors Lodge where she served as recorder for many varies.

Neighbors Lodge where she same for many years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. W. E., (Fern) Gochnour, Hazelton: Iwn sisters, Mrs. Myra Flanagan, Holyoke, Colo.; and Mrs. Burl Thomas, Carr. Colo: three brothers. Ray Pitzmorts, Arvada, Colo.; George Fitzmorts. Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Clark Fitzmorts. Cincinnati, Ohio: 3 grandchildren and 15 greatorandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Saturday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel-Interment will be tin Pleasant View Cemelery.
Friends may call at the mortuary Friday atternoon and evening and prior to the funeral

Curtis R. Cox

Catherine Austin

Douglas leaves court due to 'incessant pain'

probably has the Supreme Court record for the probably has the Supreme Covil record for the number of dissents, concurrences and separate opinions, speaking his own mind. The court has accepted a number of important cases for review this term and has held quer from last term an attack on capital punishment. Issues include the right of black children to

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Douglas' wife Cathy, 32, said she was sad his contribution to the court is over but happy 'because I think this will give him the freedom and leisure to recuperate."
Douglas was proud of his stamina and was convinced he could overcome his latest setback. As a boy he conquered pollo. In 1949 a horse fell. on him, breaking 13 ribs. A pacemaker—was. installed in his chest in 1968 because his heart-beat was tirregular.

beat was irregular.

He popularized long filkes on the Chesapeake & Ohlo Canal in Washington and spent summers at an isolated home near. Yakima, Wash, walking in the Cascade Mountains.

Douglas was still confident he could overcome his latest physical battle last April, when he prematurely returned to the court, and from a wheelchair invited newsmen to accompany him on a hike in a few months

Instead, his absences from the bench became more frequent in recent days. He falled to participate in the last two private court con-ferences where the justices decide which cases they will hear.

ferences where the will hear; they will hear; they will hear; Last Thursday, hewelurned to the Ruble Jn-stitute in New York, where he spent the spring undergoing rehabilitation treatstitute in New York, where he spent the spring and summer undergoing rehabilitation treat-ment hoping to improve the year of his paralyzed

left side which kept him confined to a wheelchair until the day he retired. The trip was termed 'routine.' Douglas' decision to retire was made quickly almost on the spur of the moment, according to court sources. He arrived at the vertical only hours before the White House made it public.

A court spokesman quoted Burger as saying nother member-of the court suggested Douglas

The spokesman said. "Ho was still hearing cases until 11 a.m. bit was in considerable pain while on the bench. He went to his chambers and acted with decision on the situation as he saw it." Burger apparently was notlified of the decision shortly after noon, during the court's luncheon recess. He and the other seven justices returned

recess. He and the other seven justices returned to the bench and routhely heard arguments. The other justices were told shortly after 3 p.m. sources indicated.

Douglas remained in his chambers working on his retirement letter, which was dispatched to the White House by messenger about 4:45 p.m. He left the marbled Supreme Court building for

"He made the decision entirely on his own."
"He enckesman said."He was still hearing cases

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial

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leyburn. Segunda Escobar. Declo. and Mrs.
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Tom Church, Denise Cleet, Hene Kinchele Mrs. John Richards and James Flithigh, all Burley: Thelma Crampton, Rubert: Mrs. Jack Hunter, Ablon, and Mrs. Bruce Thomson and Mrs. Roberto Náranjo, both Heyburn.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger anderson. Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. James eln. Acequia.

Magic Valley Memorial

Magle Valley Memorial
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Mrs. Dan Schab, Rupert: Mrs. Kermit
Douglas and J., fre Johnson, both Hazelton:
Gary Lewis, Jerome, and Mrs. John Waynetsta, Mrs. Norman Eckert and Jim Harrie, all
Buhl.
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Wilker, Brown and Mrs. Frank Ivie, all
Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Earl Will and Trent Hannebaum, both Filer:
Mrs. Richard Hazier, Hansen: Mrs. Sam Elison
and son and Mrs. Michael Cranney, all Oakley
Mrs. Robert Schoeder and Deborah Lowe, both
Bulti; Mrs. Donald Wolverton, Kimberly, Brian
Grant, Jerome, and Mrs. Richard Schafer,
Rupert.
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Robbins, Bliss. Dismissed

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Mrs. Roomey Harley, and Susan McCormick.
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Wayne Shepseard, both Jerome: Mrs. Curtis
Brenden, Buhl, and Elden Dermier, Dielrich.
Diamissed

Mrs. Heten Gilpin, Gooding: Mrs. Rodney
Harley and Mrs. Gerald Andrews and son, all
Wendell: Paul Willingham and Mrs. James
Voegele and son, all Twin Falls, and Victor
Meyers, Norman Eakin, Richard Everson and
Mrs. Richard Noble and daughter, all Jerome.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Brenden, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Minidoka Memorias
Admitted
Patsy Lou Fenstermaker, Heyburn, and Fay
Cox. Begonia Urriolabeltija, Katie Maier,
Virginia and Charies Critton, all Rupert.
Dimissed
Lyle Kalser and Elvia Gablola, both Rupert:
Don Stradley, Shashone, and Patsy Lou Fenstermaker, Heyburn.
Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Urriolabettia, Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox, Rupert.

strains new truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) --ecurity forces shot and killed BERRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Security forces shot and killed today two gummen in an arlines hangar at Befuri's international airport, putting new strains on a shaky truce arranged by warring Christian and Moslem millila. The shooting took on a bitarre twist when the bodies of the shaln gummen were seized from an ambulance. A millitary sookersman said

A military spokesman said the ambulance was "in-tercepted by armed men" but-gave no further details.

gave no further details.

The two assailants were killed after unsuccessfully demanding a truck and an auto

High court *composition*

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The following table shows the members of the Supreme Court following Justice Douglas retirement, and which president appointed them: Age Party President hbmr/de Party - President Seated - Warren E. Burger 68 Rep Nixon 5-23-69; William J. Brennan Jr. 69 Den Brennan Jr. 69 Den Erennan Jr. 69 Den Erenhower 5-16-59; Byrna R. White 68 Den Kennedy. 4-16-62; Thurgood Marshall T Dem Johnson 10-2-67; Harry A. Blackmun 67 Rep Nixon 6-9-70; Lewis F. Powel Ily 68 Dem Nixon 1-7-72; William H. Rehnquist 51 Rep Nixon 1-7-72.

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Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood. Twin Palls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schab, Rupert.



Jet skids off runway RESCUE WORKERS stand near Eastern Airlines 277 jetliner after it akidded off a rain-alick runway while landing at Raiejan, N.C., Wednesday night. It came to a stop on thega-along the runway, and 131 passengers and 8 crew members escaped the plane. Four were hurt slightly. There was no fire. (UPI)

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

In Raleigh, N.C., Wednesday light, an Eastern Airlines 227—jet-with 131-persons abourd zan. "off a rain's liked runway into a nearby field as it tried toland. Four passengers were slightly injured as they slid down emergency chules af Raleigh Durham airport.

'It was up in the air taking

Hundreds escape unhurt in 2 airliner mishaps

pletely destroying the Interior.

The plane was carrying 129
ONA employes and 10 crewmembers to Saudi Arabia to

members to Saudi Arabia to work on charter flights for religious pilgrims to Mecca. Twelve rescue crewmen and one—passenger—were tospitalized. They were reported in fair to good

reported in "fair to good" condition.

Steedman 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."

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- Officials said—63 persons, mostly rescue workers, were treated for minor injuries. The Overseas National Airways—jel's—right—engine—scopped up the bits laked sput as the plane reached list laked sput as the plane reached list laked sput as the four. The engine caught fream 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 loward Jonaica Bay. Reacting within seconds, the pilot threw his engines into reverse, slammed on the brakes and managed to bring, the jet to a screeching half in the most of the results of the results and the results are results and the results an

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

Flames moved across the wing and through the cabin of the \$20 million plane, com-

GM aide's son freed for ransom

DETROIT (UP1) — 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.

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

"Ite—said—there—were—inserted in the kidnaphin of the Monday in the kidnaphin of the kidnaphin of

If a ladd there were most suspets his the kidnaping of the younger Stampel, son in Robert C. Stempel, the recently appointed director of engineering at Chevrolet.

Timothy telephonad his family late Wednesday night from Wayne County General Thospital, where he was left by this abductors. Hours earlier, his father had delivered the ransom money at an undisclosed sile in western Wayne County. disclosed site
Wayne County.
"Dad," police said the boy

wayne county, police said the boy began.
"Where are you?" asked the father.
"I'm effine... answered Timothy, a football 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.
"Fill agents—and policemen found Timothy unharmed at the thospital and reunited Jim with his family.

Douglas lauded for long service

WASHINGTON (UPI) President-Ford who ance accessed William 0. Douglas of espousing "Impure upper style revolution," led the tributes to the Supreme Court justice who resigned Wenfesday.

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

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An old friend, retired editor Robert Lacas of the Yakuna. Wash, Herald said he and friends had urged Bouglas to reture arise they was a solid resident to the doa of quitting. He thought he could recover." Lacas said it's as Douglas to 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 1920 when Ford led a move in Congress to impeach him, Lacas said hat, "the said. The hell Douglas thought about quitting in 1920 when Ford led a move in Congress to impeach him, Lacas said hat, "the said. The hell with it. They not plough to chase me and of the court." It was then that Ford, as a congressman, left a sharp attack against Douglas and associated him with recombination.

Ford, in accepting the resignation, wrate Douglas. "Your distinguished years of sheeperener uncanated in all the history of the court." In the said of the lacas and continue to benefit, from your firm deviation to the inadametual rights of individual freedom and privacy under the constitution.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said. "We decoufly hape that once relieved of the laxing work of the court, his health will improve and he will again by 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 imaquely alone in the history of our court and our country. I have long admired his intellect, his independence, his energy and his yision I salute bin now as a man of extraordinary caurage."

Sen, Birch Bayth, D. Ind., architect of the Senate's rejection of two high court nominees of former President Richard M Nixon. Called Douglas "one" of the greaf figures of American jurisprudence." Finding a successor of comparable quality.

Sen, Jacob Javis, R. K. Y. sau he happed Ford would be 'truly contra

Found guilty

CHICAGO GIPLI - Á TIS CHICAGO TO THE A C.S.
District Court Jury has found.
Lincoln scholar and literary
appraiser Ralph G. Newman
guilly of lying to Jederal agents
to help former President Nixon
get an illegal \$450,000, tax
break.
"Oh my God, this cam't be "

"On my God, this can't be,"
"On my God, this can't be,"
"On my God, this can't be,"
Rewman's - wife. Patrictingasped as the verdict was announced Wednesday.
Newman, the president of the Chicago Library Doard, faces a possible five years in prison and if \$10,000 time on one count in the indictinent and

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guilty of backdating Nixon's gift of prepresidential papers to the National Archives so Nixon could qualify for a tax deduction Carey offers aid plan

NEW YORK (JUL) — Gay Hugh Carey has a new plan, said to have Julgh level, support in Washington, to save the nation Is large-derly. Since the fourth a free, city and four state agencies—for limiter to day to unveil a 76 hillion plan through the said has strong backing in Washington. It most be found that strong backing in Washington. It most work city, the City of Yonkers and four state agencies, the City of Yonkers and four state agencies. Without feedral help, Carey said Vonkers could go into default as cardy as loday. Default in New York and the four state agencies with the condition of the month. At a new sort the end of the month At a new sort the end of the month. At a new sort the end of the month as a condition of the plan would see that the plan would see the said and the four state agencies with the series of the month. At a new sort the end of the month as series of teippone conversations with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, he was confident the plan would see the said and along that the President is a reasonable plan.



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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.

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 diagrous when somehold 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. The neither the person trying to enter the shopping center nor the oftenning drivers will be able to see each other neith the last minute. thit! the last minute

with needs in the dangers, cars stacked up waiting to turn into Albertson's will effectively close one of the two southbound lanes leading to

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

The tontative stan chower-raised medians along flue Lakes and Addison, shutting off left hand thrus 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

So, for the moment the monkey is on the city's back. The city will have to find soin 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 Blug Lakes.
For the moment, turns could be prevented by city signing. But the best long-run solution is to just for raised medians.

Next, the city should push hard for quick action 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 beflect on how it got into such a fix: Its zoners 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 should be about the city control of the

may well decide that traffic flow must be given a digher priority.

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"I hereby sentence the delendant to one good slap on the wrist!"



PETER LISAGOR

I HEAR THINGS ARE A BIT DISORGANIZED DOWN THEIR

AT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS CAN YOU FILL NE IN ON THAT?

Henry can sound firm on arms control, too

OChicago Dally News
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A
Kissinger has shown himself capable of sounding as firm and hard-headed of arms control
Laiks with the Russians as former Defense
Secretary James Schlesinger.
In what appeared to be a move Jo mollify
conservative critics of detenie in the wake of
Schlesinger's dismissail. Kissinger has
challenged the Russians to come up with an
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challenged the Russians to come up with an acceptable proposal in the delicately suspended negotiations to limit strategic arms. State Department-ources said Kissinger was not-trying to "prove" anything at his news conference. Monday in discussing Soviet rejection of a U.S. offer. But they admitted this use of the word "stagnation," in describing HAND READ SECURE

the status of the SALT talks, was a surprisingly

the status of the SALT talks, was a supercom-stern characterization. Kissinger's imguage in assessing relations with the Soviet Union was not markedly dif-ferent from past appraisals he has made. But in the context of President Ford's admission that the context of President Ford's admission that the context of President Ford's admission particles tensions. Setween Schlesinger and Kissinger led to the replacement of Schlesinger by White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld Kissinger's remarks Monday took on an edge of uncommon sternness.

He flath stated, for example, that the United States will "resist" any Soviet threats to "our national interests or the national interests of any of our allies." He added the United States "will not hold still for any hegemonial aspirations." He was quick to add, though, that this country

will make every effort "to transcend the conflicts and the conflicts of the cold war."
Supporters of Schlesinger have contended that Kissinger has been prome to respond to Soviet rejections of specific proposals with even greater concessions. Critics have not addused concrete evidence of this, but the charge has been widely promoted at strip.

greater concessions. Critics have not adduced coincrete evidence of tills, but the charge has been widely perceived as true. Kissinger repeated a number of his old arguments that deiente is not "a favor" granted to the Russians but a reflection of the reality that both sides have the capability of destroying humanity, but he also emphasized a point calculated to refute his critics. "We don't believe that the mere fact that the Soviet Hinni has rejected an american pruposal requires us to come forward with another one."

he said.

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

and Schlesinger have not been at odds in a major way.

Purthermore, Kissinger sought to make clear that the next move up to the Kremlin, and that ISoviet leader Leonid Brethnew wants to come to Washington as a triumphant preduce to the Soviet Communist party congress, scheduled for early next year, he has to compromise on the SALT hangup.

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 rejaxation of tensions." Kissinger was careful to state that the differences with Mosenw of SALT hand been up per considerable significance. "the chasm isn't "very wide o' instringuished," and while the ID per cent feel was "a considerable significance." the chasm isn't "very wide o' instringuished." But the Kremine cannot act on the principle—that it can reject a U.S. proposal "in order to ellett another progesal," ne said.

To a number of questions about the effect of next sear's presidential election on SALT and of roreign policy generally. Kissinger predictably; denied that it would shape negotiations in any vary.

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denied that it would shape negotiations in any, way.

However, in response to a question about "Bumsfelds, qualifications, Lo_bo_defensors 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 anatonal-neutrity," It was not clear whether the phrase "well attuned to the political Schlesinger or of the molitically ambitions formediat.

criticism of the apolitical Schlesinger or of the politically anditions Humsful. In any event, Kissinger appeared anxious to show that he is not soft on the Soviets, as conservative critics of detente 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 Kissingerscented anxious to make.

Bush offers reputation for integrity in job

ELECT PRESIT

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

The senator from Idalo, who may well win the Democratic Presidential momination, wrung his brades over the probability that the appositute of the proposition of the probability that the appositute of the proposition of the probability that the appositute of the proposition of the probability that the appositute of the proposition of the probability of the proposition of the the proposition of the probability of the proposition of the the proposition of proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of proposition of the proposition of proposition of the proposition of the proposition of proposition of proposition of the proposition of proposition o

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

"Once they used to give former national party chairmen postmaster generalships — the most political and loast somatitive job-in-the government." "cried Chorch. "Now they have given this former party chairman the most sensitive and least political agency."

Well — flummery. Of course Bush is a politician. He served two terms in the House from Texas from 1966 to 1970, and was twice defeated for the U.S. Senate. And in Itale 1972 Richard. Nixon summoned Bush back to Washington from his post as ambassador to the "United Nations to take over the GOP chairmanship and put as good a face as possible on the Waterstate scandia.

Hush got his present post as chief of the U.S. liaison affect in Peking because he was one of hard order. Because the pursuit of an accommodation with Red China is political as well—commodation with Red China is political as well—

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WASHINGTON — The first thing that came to
my mind last week when I heard about all the
different changes in President Ford's 'team' is
what a blow it must have been to the

what a blow it must have been to the Rockefellers.
In the last few months the Rockefellers 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 some to all that expone if they it. I amy idea that President Port was going to push Rocky off the ticket in 1936.

ticket in 1976.

"As a mailer of Jast, knowledn't have evanted to have been in Rocky's shoes the night he come home and broke the news to Happy.

"Rocky, you look bushed. Have a dry, martin, Lye been making up the good-like for our next party, to show people the new vice-presidential

n. uldn't do that if I were you, Happy.''

"You mean you've been fired?"
"Not exactly, But Gerry doesn't want me on

his new team.

"That's awful. What are we' going to do? How are we going to make a living?"

"Eboul worry, I'll find someling. My brother about his as a lot of people and I'm sure one of them will give me a job."

"How could be do it to you? You've worked so hard and you've been so loyal."

"That doesn't count when you're a vice president. Gerry's worried about his own job. and the filters library side."

he figures if he gets rid of me the bubblean board of directors will get off his back."
"But the least he could have done was left you
before we gave all those parties. We used up our
life 'savings entertaining the people Gerry is

much longe

ins <u>foreign policy business. Bush necessarily</u> serves as both diplomat and precince captain for <u>Ford. He dipfri</u> have to be told that <u>Persound do and say nothing that might imperil Fords</u> chances to rence his lease on the White House. All that having been said. It might be argued that the time is ripe to install a pointician as boss of the CIA Most of the trouble the agency found itself in during the past 15 years has come when



Caterer faces default

ANDREW 1 TULLY

it was run by career spies - notably the late Allen W. Dulles and Richard Helms, now am-

Allen W. Dulies and Richard Helms, now am-hassador 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 CHA as a personal principality with the aid and comfort of this brother. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Helms, who spent most of his multi-life in the CLA, is thatment by Congressional investigators for most of the more recent abuses and irregularities that have come to light in the test counted by years.

and irregularities that have come to light in the last couple of years. I don't know whether, in Church's words, Bush

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

CiA." But trdo recall that most investigators notably including Church, have been complaining that the CiA, has too andly much including that the CiA, has too andly much independence and that its freewheeling ways should be curbed by Congress. At any rate, if may take a politician as head of the CiA to convince, the ...dd school-lie, crowd_that_the_agency's obligation is to serve the country, not an effice establishment of the "right" people. Politicians do have their foults but their profession forces them to have some personal contact with people. Sometimes they even find out what people are thinking. Career in-cliffgence officers live in a kind of professional compound where they mingle only with other career intelligence officers. From this at-messagers_as_the_intelligence exposes_have.

revegited, grows a belief that the Rig Brother called, Cla knows best and that the citizensy should be prohibited from poking its nose into the agency's busiless.

Unlike some of my colleagues, I hold George Bush in no particular awe. He made a queck 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—sheek. But he's got something big going for him — namely the reputation for integrity that caused Nixon to hand him the GOP chairmanship when the party was all but down for the count.

count.

If that integrity is for real, it's just what the

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. 3 Editor's

extremely critical condition in Texas. Feditor's note: (The son has since died.)
Tuesday afternoon we went to a beautiful service for Hitle Frank and were comforted by the mainy wonderful Gooding people who came to sustain us.
I don't know when I have ever felt as led down as after our out-of-town company left. I read the safety of the Timer's Went of the Timer's

as after on quie-own configurer. Freat me write-up in the Times-News entitled "Gooding People Are Flaying Fire Chief." What is the matter with Gooding people? "Instead of flaying the fire chief-or any of the members of the fire department, people of

Gooding sparticularly those people in that block is would better be lauding and commending him — them. My heart all but stops every time I thank what might have been that inorning. Please know that by the time Ed woke 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 slituation is sad enough without bickering and burtful accusations.

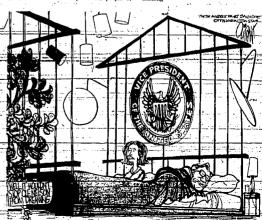
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"It's disgraceful, I think you should write Gerry a letter and tell him what you realty.

have to write him a letter, but I don't thi r tell him what I really think." "I might need him for references in case

"I might need him for references in case someone offers me a job."
"What I don't like about it is that he kept saying you were the greatest vice president he ever had. If he thought, so highly of you, why didn't he want to keep you on."
"Maybe II's because I'm a New Yorker, lie's had it into New Yorker, lie's had it into New Yorker file that is the limber of the last significant of the last significant way. I guess you better call the caterier and tell him we may have to default on his bill."



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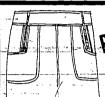
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Lisbon leaders trapped by mob seeking more pay

LisBON. Portugal (UPI) — Thousands of construction workers trapped the prime minister, his cabinel and 200 lawmakers inside the legislative palace today and vowed to kee them there until the government approves new possibilities.

them there until the government approves new pay hikes.

A spokesman for Portugal's military security force sald. "Measures will be laken (to free the officials) but we cannot say what they are." However, a squad of military police sent to guard San Bento palace against a possible levasion by the workers made no attempt to rescue those hisole or disperse the crowd." The 10.000 striking workers haddled around bonlitres in the pre-dawn chill, lensely walting for the government to make a move.

"No one leaves," organizers shouted through

for the government to make a move.

"No one leaves," or graniters shouled through
megaphones and the crowd roared its approval.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo
Depeared on a balcony early this morning to
address the deomonstrators but was quickly

soddens the degroomstrate, bood into silence, "Pascist, fuscists," the workers chanted as Azevedo asked to speak, "Just let me have two Justice," 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 Constitutent Assembly.

members of the Constitutent 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 spokement."

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' slege 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 certaint to provoke Violence and antagonize the Communists.

US pushing for freedom for political prisoners UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States, in a strike against the "selective morally," of the United Nations, is campitalizing for a U.N. resolution demanding the release of all political problem.

all political prisoners.
U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, accusing U.S. Ampassador Daniel Bloynman, accusing totalliarian countries of misusing the issue of human rights, introduced the resolution Wednesday. In the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

Humanilarlan and Cultural Committee.

"Our susplicions are that there could be a
Gesign 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 Arabincitized and "Juriett mild in the property of the Country of the

Some diplomatic observers viewed the U.S. resolution as a move to counter the Arabin-spired, anti-Zionist motion approved by the assembly last Monday.

"The selective morality of the United Nations in matters of human rights threatens the Integrity not interest of human rights threatens the Integrity not interest of the United Nations but of human rights themselves." Moynthan said.

"Ite said 22 of the Go spanoers of a resolution-condeming South Africa and 16 of the 33 poponars of a motion against Chile had political prisoners of their own.

Subpoenas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
The government has begun
issuing subpoenas to some of
the persons questioned during
the FBI's 191-month
nationwide search for
ndwspaper heiress Patrice
Hearst and the Symbionese
Liberation Army.

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10. S. Attorney James Elbuming said Wednesday infore subpoenas may be made out for witnesses to appear for the government at the scheduled Dec. 15 urmrd bank robbery trial of Miss Hearst.

Blast kills

1 in London

LONDON (UP) — Scotland Vard detectives searched today for three men seen for the search of the searc

The blast shaltered windows and touched off a fire at the beafood, restaurant, but the manager suid special, splinterproof glass saved many of the diners from injury or that.

terproof glass saves turn, the diners from injury or death.

Police said one man dist of injuries at Si. George's flospital, Nine other men and six women were treated at the inapfital, but none was teriously hurt.

The attled against Sectify was the fatest in-a-wave of bombings in London-Sectiond Ward blamed the Irish

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

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Miss Fromme on June 21.
Vandervor Indicated he could testify the red-haired detendant spoke for him about killing the President.

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

political prisoners.

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

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granted immunity from
prosecution to three former
employes of Guil. Oil. Corp. to
testily about the company's
alleged illegal contributions to
congressional candidates since
1960.

1960.
Investigative sources said the Watergate special prosecutor's office was

Confederate

testimony

ruling due

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

pistol at him.

Edward Vandervort, --in protective custody of federal prosecutors, also said Miss Fromme asked him to murder

the president of Kaiser In-dustries William Rossch, 50, and his wife because the company's products were "killing and polsoning the world"

"killing and polsoning the world."

The prosecution called Vandervort, 33, of York, Pa.. to establish whether he would be allowed to testify about a telephone conversation with Miss Fromme on June 21.

Joint panel asked

2Newhouse News Service,
WASHINGTON — Outgoing Director William
E. Colby believes the Central Intelligence
Agency has been harmed by "leaks" and multipronged congressional investigations, and has
called for a joint congressional committee that
would oversee the nation's intelligence apparatus.

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

use unconsure or 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."

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Harris to give a sworn
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U.S. District Court records
showed.

Myers and Harris worked
with former Gulf vice
president claude Wild Jr., who
was convicted with the corporation on civil charges of
making illegal contributions in
the 1972 presidential campaign. Vigila was comptroller
of a Gulf subsidiary in the
Bahamas where-the-companyallegedly converted corporate
tunds inlocash.
Myers, who relired in June
after 47 years with Gulf, told
government investigators
about delivering sealed envelopes allegedly containing
cash to at least 15 members of
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'Rough go' seen for any, change in speed limit law

BOISE—(UPI)—Any attempt to change Idaho's present 5s miles per hour speed limit will have a rough go, in the state legislature, members of a legislature interim Highway Needa Study Committee warned Wednesday.

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

committee by the state Traile Sately Commission.

"It'll be pretty tough getting that through,"
State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, told
Traffic Safety Director Pat Ehrlich.
Sen. James Yost, R-Gooding, told her that
"one Ilttle 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 is mike sper hour up to the
limit posted prior to adoption of the S5 mph.
speed law. The fine would be left to the court.

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

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

Budge. chalrman 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 Chalrman John Sessions R-Driggs, said the recodification "may not pass the legislature," but Informed Ms. Ehrlich that the commission had given the lawmakers— something to consider.

IP seeks pay move authority

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company filed an ap-plication with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wed-

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 Fower's decision to withdraw from its participation with Utah Power & Light Company in the construction of a generating facility known as Naughton Util No 4 in Util No 4 in

struction 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 \$4.185.75.

The commission issued—notice Wednosdy that a public hearing would be held at 3.30 p.m. today.

hearing would be held at 3.30 pm. today.
The statement by the commission said it had been determined that a gubine hearing is a matter of extending the hearing was scheduled for less than statutory time. It hearing will be at the commission headquarters in Boise.

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Idaho utility already imports more power manu-rexports.

E. F. Timme, Spokane, director of the Aer-thwest Power Pool, described Idaho Power as-power deficient during cross examination before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Commission president M. Karl Shurtliff asked —Timmy-III, Infaultan energy-crisic activity areas we reaching a point where we cannot give inverse of the power of the power of the power of the power power of the power of the power of the power of the tages 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. that change.

In another matter, the commission granted

Affairs, Inc., for the Pieneer case. That decision reversed an earlier ruling that the consumer group would be required to obtain legal counsel to represent its before the commission.

The technical heartags are expected to continue into next weeks on the application to build the coal-fired steam generating plant at Or-

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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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

Filer Elementary School have been announced by Mrs. Janice
Lang, general chairman.
The volunteer program of room mothers is under the superscription of the Teacher Corps program and assisting Mrss Lang
will be LaNore Bunch, team, leader, and Interns, Barthara
Bartlett, Johnnie Horner, Betty Heinigartner and Pattl
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The volunteer mothers will furnish refreshments and plan games and activities for three events during the year which include Halloween. Valentine's Day and Eastle.

Teachers and room mothers include! Kindergarten, isnider: Shirley Hansing, Denna Raymond, Travis Shepherd. first grace: Crapiel, Martic Caivenis, Virginia Foliat, Maxime Drown:

grade. Cangel: Marie Carveirs. Virginia Fouls, Maskin Drown: (Marshall). Phyllis Lancaster, Sandy (2mov. Grace Herrett: (Standlee). Wanda Brown, Frances Muegerl, Lynn Drown. Second grade (Wylle) Donna Silgar, JoNell Conder, Helen Mellon: (Canmack: Carlyn Kiser, Beryl Ucr. Iva Nickerson: (Hall) Mrs. Gary Motzner, Andre Frates, Darlene Bidminodi-third grade, (Maxwell) Lorraine Bolish, Lidad bey, Rila, Brady: (Gary) Ruth Massle, Sandra Cope, Kathy Carroll; -(Lammers) Mrs. Howard Van Patten, Martilyn Kovar, Mrs. Don--smith.

Smith.
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Mrs. William Lamp: (Tate) Grace Herd, Della Ann Williams,
Mrs. Dennis Jarolinek: fifth grade, (Wright) Mrs. Thomas
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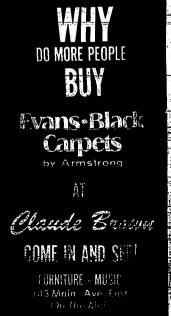
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Fred Fricke, caravan chairman for the Burley-Rupert clieb sold the caravan was over a mile long. Il included a western section that started in Ontario, Orean an another that covered eastern Idaho.

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Montana girls, 13, in Salmon city jail

SALMON, Idaho (UP) Two 13-year-old girls fi Missoula, Mont, are being held in Salmon city juli after the of three cars they apparently stole overturned off U.S. 93 so

Police Chief Jed Wilson said the pirks once inited shortest as the lights in the cellblock with a can opener they brought in wit them and then poured syrup from their breakfast onto the

ther igns in the evinione with a conspence they brought in with them and then poured syrup from their breaklast onto their blankets. Wilson sald the girls were direct. I into cleanup operations in their cell Tuesday evening. Officers said the girls told them they were on their way to California and had \$II with them. Their trip apparently began when they took an old model automobile from a parking lot in Missoula Sonday afternoon while the owner was in a store shopping. The car, with the owner's black dog as a pass-enger, was abandoned along with the dog at Victor. Mont. I after Sunday afternoon. From there, the girls said, they hitchhiked 20 miles into Darby, Mont. where they stole another car. They reached Salmon about 7 pm. 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 ice; spot south of Clayton and-overturned. Bath escaped injury. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

sumated at \$3,000. Deputy Sheriff Carl Ellis at Stanley said the two then hiked t

Chicken feed additive makes skins, eggs yellow

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering rules to let consumers know that the skins of some chickens and the volks 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 pagment, if coar, 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 by to invite public comment on whether chickens and eggs so colored should be labeled accordingly. The proposal would also ask whether that is practical and whether the consumer would derive any benefits.



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Gorilla romance

OINCINMATS (UPI) — Will Meg and Hatari go spectrer each other? Meg and Hatari are lowland gorillas brought together to mate — something that generally

ogether to mate — something that generally coss't happen with gorillas in capitality.

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

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.

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MIDDLETOWN, Ohlo (UP)1—Seventy-eight-year-old Elza Abraham is a foot rubber, That is, he rubs other people's feet.
"It's on old-lime remedy," he explains, "I can feet your feet and feet, what's the mafter with bout 1 rub a certain spot on your foot and rub out a sore spot on another part of your body. Heart altiment, gail bladder, sinus, you name it. Knocked out burstlis in one treatment."
"But the state medical board sent an investigator down for a rub and then filled charges against Elza for practicing medicine without alleense.

Vesignatural or practicing medicine without a license.

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

"The judge J.T. Lamb." if out." Eiza 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, cased damissed. The Judge said in no
way was I practicing medicine.
"The courtroom was packed with my friends."
said. Eliza, a mallman here 40 years and a
Boy Scoul teader 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."

Elza 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-

Indian places."
How did Elza get started?
"Eighteen years ago I went to see ol' Charlie
Moser down in Bethany, Ohlo. He rubbed feet
and he fixed me up. So I started studying

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something called retrieval only. 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-loot-I find em. rub.'em. and rub out the sore spot. Been a lot of miracles through foot rubbing."

rubbing."
But unknowingly rubbing a state inspector's feel 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 bays:

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

O Washington Star

WASHINGTOly — Amtrak, the governmentinanced passenger trail croppration, and AutoTrail. Corp., the privately owned auto-ferry service, announced an agreement Tuesday that oould permit rail, passengers, to have their automobiles hauted throughout the country. The agreement, which appears to end at year-long feud between the two firms were the possibility of auto-train expansion, was an nounced in a John statement by Auto-Train President Eugene K. Gartield and AMTHAK President Paul H. Reistrup.
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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."

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 pahistory of confrontation." AMTRAK had tried to
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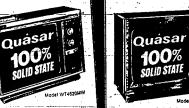
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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Christopher Wall gradually is receding into his chest.

es recorded in the past 300 years, is the first infant to have fived more ys with ectopia cordis—his heart deide his chest

was three months old Monday, ich at birth sat on lop of his chest has been covered with skin and

Christopher making history

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 purking

The concern of the average policeman about inforcement of many obscure parking laws was not Widely Known until tast Tuesday's election when the efficient voted down measures that the folice Officers Association wanted passed. On Tuesday, while the people were going to

'Frisco police seek revenge

the polls, around \$50 tickets were handed out in the city.

On Wednesday, when the results on the issues involving policement's pay were known 1214-motorists got tags. Between Thursday and Sinday, 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 inundated by the storm

enforcers were suddenly infindated by the storm of citations. A totally disabled man, who had special license plates for parking in metered zones, got his car lagged too.

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

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 con-dition resulted in several job interviews for his father, Christopher Wall Sr., 23, who was unemployed at the time, Wall, of Berlin, N.J., is

investigator for the Camden, N.J.

now an investigator for the Camden, N.J. district atterpey's office. Christopher's 2-bycar old mother. Teresa, gave birth Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Thospital in Martion, N.J. Doctors kept the Infant allve by placing a sail and water solution on his heart to keep Il moist. When Christopher arrived at Children's When Christopher arrived at Children's went to the hospital library in the hope of inding some guidance in performing the Operation. The library was closed. The Infant had only a short lime to live, so the doctors went ahead with the surgery. Four times they tried to cover the heart with skin, but were unsuccessful. "We granted to twent the hard water in 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 heart. Christopher has been on a respirator since the operation. Scaena said in: "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 pincuinoula hui recovered from it. However, he can't be kept on the respirator much longer because it has a tendency fo 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. Kettrick, an anesthesiologist, and until Christopher can breathe on his own, "we haven't done a whole lot for him."

Kettrick said a stability operation will be performed when Christopher's six pound birth weight doubles. He weighs about 8½ pounds now.

Bone will be placet above and below

now.

Bone will be placed above and below thristopher'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

protect the heart, which may be at this time.

Both Saxena and Kettrick are optimistic Christopher will full through the operations and live a normal life.

If he does, he il make medical history again.



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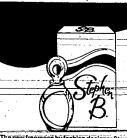


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The idea is that if the opener

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

dimmy.

With three queens and a ling and 4-3-3-3 distribution, ang and 43-3 distribution.
Such responds two notrump.
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with a 22-point hand so he
fimply raises to three
gotrump. This tells South just
what his hand is. South adds y
6 23 or 24 and makes an overidd of six notrump.
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bid. Twenty three points plus 9equals 32 and isn't enough for
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JEROME-- Elizabeth JanCorroll and Ll. J-G. Dan I.
Thiggen were united in
marriage on Nov. Jinthe Cana
Chapel of the Cathedral of the
Rockles in Boise.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr.—and—Mrs. Ke 1th
Shewmaker, Jerome, and the
bridegroom is the son of Mrs.
Elizabeth Thigpen. Harlingen.
Tex. and James I. Thigpen.
Huntsville, Tex.
The candielight 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 were a traditional white gown of chantilly lace over sailn. The dress, was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and skirt of three lace tiers falling into a chapelength train. Her vell 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 roschuds.

cascade of white baby rosebuds. Becky Davis, Spokane, Wash, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and L. J. G. Mare Harrison, U.S. Navy, Vallejo, Callf., was best man. Johnny Correll Jr., brother of

Vocal music was presented by Philip and Roger Shewmaker, brothers of the bride, accompanying them-

bride, accompanying themselves on guilar. 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 daisles. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Larry Stuhlberg, sister of

the bride:

Other reception assistants were Mrs. Philip Shewmaker, and Mrs. Roger Shewmaker, both Jerome, sisters-in-law of the bride; Bonny Lindsey. Twin Falls, sister of the bride, 2A/Shawna Fisher, Jerome, he bride is a 1972 gradual. An application of Jerome High School and had 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. Calli. The rehearsal dinner was bosted by the bridegroom and his mother at Michaels in Boise.



Altrusa Club hears

report from delegate

TWIN FALLS — TerriSamper Pein Palls Altrusa
Club's Glir's State delegate,
was featured speaker during
the club's dinner meeting
Tustaday evening at the
Calonial House.
Miss Sampe told of her exMiss Sampe told of her experformer in Cirit's State Including be offices she held and
the new Friends she made.
Elaine Mesbitt, president,
approuved the group will hold a
cooked food sale Nov. 29 at
the Liphwood Mail. Final plans
for, the sale will be made
during the group's Nov. 20
meeting at the home of
Carolyn Comer.
Dattle Rove, Co-ordinator,
was in charge of committee
reports. Ola Cannon, community service chalirman, told
of the, panity shower being
held for the McAuley Home for
Ciris in Buhl and the group
voted to donate. \$100 to the
home. Canned goods for the
home. Canned goods for the
home. Can be taken to Mrs.
Cannon by this weekend.
Adda Mae Bell, reported for
the Allrusa 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

DOOKS GUGGE FILER - Crafts, fiction and non-fiction -books have been added to the shelves of the Filer City Library. Mrs. F.E. Albin, librarian. said new crafts books include "The Joy of Crafts." Blue Mountain Council; "Crewel Embroidery," E. Witson," "The Early Descration."

Mountain Councii; E. Wilson; "The Fabric Decoration! Book," Pasely; "The Hollday Camby Book," Pasely; and "The Christmas Cookie Book,"

"The Christmas Cookie Book," Myers.

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

Campbell.

New Hetlon books are "Cuttain and the Mysterious Affair at Styles," Christic thest seller; "Ever After;" Thane; "Sugar on the Slate," Fondain; "Guns for Fort Fondain; "Guns for Fort Carromen," 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,

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Spacered by the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge. 130, the benefit will be a pancake feed featuring sausage, eggs and coffee. The charge will be to a plane for all you can ear. The charge will be to a plane for all you can ear. The charge will be to a plane for all you can ear. The charge will be to a plane for all you can ear. The charge will be to be family of Frank Bolton. Donations may be eat to A.Y. Carter, 781 Oregon St., Gooding, For more information chil Carter at \$34-4708.

Home extension council elects leaders

TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Virginia Eldredgo was electedpresident, of. the Twin Falls.
County Home. Extension
Council at the luncheon
meeting Tuesday noon in the
WCA building.
Mrs. Marilyn Kramer.
Hollister, was elected vice
president; Mrs. Carol Kasel,
Twin Falls, secretary, and
Mrs. Gladwin Theener, Filer,

will be installed at the January-report insetting.

Mrs. Linda Aufderhelde,
Mrs. Linda Aufderhelde,
out going president, read
thankyou letters from state
and national officers who
attended the convenion held in
Twin Falls in October, and
presented a glft. 10. Mrs.
Eldredge who had served as
convention chalrman.

Mrs. Connie Winn, family life chairman, Introduced guest speaker, Sister Rosemary Boesseh of the MeAulty Home in Bulk, who spoke on the hunder's programs and her experience in working and her experience in working with the girls Sister Boessen's sweath and Izen haked, and Mrs. Alsa Rosenof, was named winner and given a trophy for white production of the function of the function of the function and decorations, and ideas, and

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McCall, Doris Ryall and Jean Hovey as hostesses, Virginia Bancroft and members of the vocational service committee

bancrott and members of the vocational service committee are in charge of the program.

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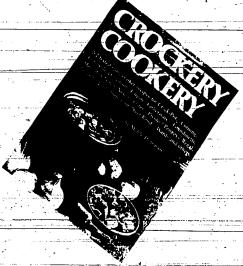
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We were divorced after two years of counseling that didn't do one bit of one who was a sughtering my exhusbants as the property of the pr

her son. Now I ten use a specific present and this my psychiatrist. Please, Abby, help me to stop all this. My psychiatrist lells me to talk to my lawyer tells me to talk to my psychiatrist. I am sick of talking to both these men. Every time we talk! 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.

J 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 husbanderile. 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 "leebian." I am not a leebian and it, hurts are 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."

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

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for two years and



TOM Breske, CSI music theory teacher. Sandy Hammond and Jack Nelson, CSI students, from left, will be featured in the foll concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts. Auditatium. Breske will-play-an-alto-axceptiones colo 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

p.m. In the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert band, the small vocal ensemble and the swing lazz band will be featured. The concert band will perform two solos. "Contentment" by Tommy Newsom of: the "Tonight Show" will feature CST music Taculty Tom Breske on allo sacophone, and "Concert of Two Trumpets" by Vilvaldi will feature Jack

Sorority: fete set

TWIN FALLS — Members of XI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans for a get-together lunchen at non Friday at The Outlaw during a meeting Tweaday night.

The meeting was at the more of Mrs. Sandy Tegan. Committee reports were given. Mrs. Gary Bogle reported on the city council meeting.

"Plans were made for the annual fice market Nov. 29 at the Presbyterian Church.

Sing several songs.

The swing band will end the program with some oldles, like public is invited.

Miller Boy Mills



See them at 2 The STA-WELL FROM STORE 9.

TF man places third

TWIN FALLS - Harald E. erber. Twin Falls of the Gerber, Twin Falls, of the Twin Falls Toostmasters 149, placed third in a district 15 speech contest on Nov. 8 in Salt speech contest on Nov. 8 in Salt Lake City. At Tuesday-night's regular

Featured

artists

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

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

is that I em not sure I would make a good parent
I become impatient with children who throw tan I become impatient with children who throw tentrums 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

urge to desciping their when their parents state by and acnothing.

I know I'd be a very strict parent. Would that be good or
bud 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?

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I'm a 68-year-old lody with a high acid condition. What should not read or drink. I'lke winc. May I have it?—Mrs. M. M. "When you speak of whigh acid condition." You Should incide that your gastric places have been shown thy tests) to be unbalanced on the high acid skill.

If this is true then any diet prescribed for such shomach problems ac, for example, peptic ulcer, would suffice. If this is not I pie, or if you are guessing, then it would be important for you ly find the real causes of your symptoms before leaging to conclusions. It could be something entirely unrelated Many digestive disorders, can occur with perfectly normal stomach juice chemistry. Histail hemia, a structural detect in the esophagas, comes to mind.

And even in cases of high acid stomach, certain medications to negitralize the juice contents can serve as well as diets. You would want to look into this. Just because you have stomach upset; or beleft, 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 Chapparal Room at the Ponderosa Inn. President Ron. McBride sald, anyone interested in Appaloosa horses would be welcome to attend.

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

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.

defense training and there will be speakers. For additional information call 733-1057 or

TWIN FALLS — The Knull Grange will meet at 8 p.m Friday at the Knull Com-munity 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 Calleo, Hansen, Call 423-4387 for directions and mure

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

information.

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Mrs. Beulah Carter served as Electa and Arlene Gruse acted as associate matrion.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Museley were chairmen of the refrachment committee. Guests attended from 12 chapters.

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Jerome, will be honored at a wedding reception on Nov. It at an open house from 7.9 p.m. at the Eliks Lodge in Jerome.

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

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

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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 porgling on candy.

I asked for a diet for my condition, and the dector's nurse sent me a low-cholesterol diet. Why a low-cholesterol diet, when J have high Triglycerides? Do the two dithem yo haindin 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 ton pancakest and I use a few cough drops a day. Am I harming myself? — M. D.

Both cholesterol and triglycerides have been linked to atheroscleroids inarrowing of the pricines. As I have mentioned here before, reduction of the right ceries problem.

Bit the low cholestern lidet usually invaloes low-quieri-unine-generally, and this would include a reduced amoust of fat as well as of carbohydrates istanches and sugaras. So you are croit reducing calorit intake isosing weight, if necessary), at the same time emphasizing reduction of car-bohydrates specifically. With this regimen you should find both levels lowered by your next checking. I focus in my booklet on I fry to bring these factors into clearer focus in my booklet on his subject. "Control Your Cholesterol Sensithy." I think it-might help you. If you want a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper, rask or mic booklet by name and enches a long-stamped, salf-addressed envelope for multing. Of course, both he honey and the cough drups contain sugar, which you should keep in mind in the total picture.

Dear Dr. Thostean

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 sear tissue. Some persons, particularly young persons and those of darker skins, form keloids more easily than others. Surgery for 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 lise lissue.

They, won't disappear. Your only recourse is to avoid tritiation. Sometime X-ray or hydrocortisane therapy works.

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Anniversary dance

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

covered dish.

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

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Act compliance ordered

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

pected letter from the Office Civil Rights this week agering the 30-day time nit. OCR officials were last the county Aug. 21, a letter d peen expected since that

e. sked if the district can Jisked if the district can meet that deadline, in-suctional director Norman Hurst replied. "Hilpik so." Jurst said the district has been working on the plan even bille awaiting the letter. 2-We must address gurselves of the areas of alleged folation." Hurst said.

violation." Hurst said.
These include looking at educational programs for inclusion of a "bilingual component" course relevance (a counteract the high Mexican-American dropout rate; an affirmative action plan on hiring and staffing and locker in service training.
The Department of Health Education and Welfare issued aromaliance order availant the

Phieation and Wellare Issued a compilance order against the district last December.

Sit charged the district fated develop a curriculum meeting the linguistic and cultural needs of Chleano students. It claimed a disproportionate number of minority students were alsigned to special education and "language-learning dhability classes."

Chicanos are disciplined more frequently and more several than "whites" and "ordered" the district to set an affirmative action program for hiring Mexican-American teachers, since 10 per cent of the mexican-American teachers, since 10 per cent of the students are Mexican-American

students are MexicanAmerican.
HEW claimed that the white
teaching staff, "by reason of
language and culture, (is)
unable to effectively impart an
educational program toMexican-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 po
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with limited English language skills, but the district offers no biting ual or reading development courses in Spanish. HEW sald the dropout rate is twice as high among Mexican-Americans as among non-minority students and two-hirds of the Mexican-Americans drop out of school before graduation.

It also charged that the districted did not involve and another school-related functions. Following the HEW charges came a laws util n July spanish.

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 fitted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, its Logal Defense Fund and the Center for National Policy Review, It listed fire Cassia County district third behind Fair-banks, Alaska, and Ontario, Ore... among northwest

banks, 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

onjoint.
a civil rights complaint.
In a report to the school board Monday, Hurst said the district is working with the Office of Civil Rights to a comprehensive plan

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.

News Tips 733-0931

Capitals confusing

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - "I came to see President Ford, "said Hexa Saianina, a mandificial 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?

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

"It used to oe, an mining state of the him.

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

Spacemen 'common'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

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 Aeronauties and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory in Mountain. View. Callfi. The Callfingham, through a two-year study. If e said his search for intelligent extraterrestrial life "now points to the fact that it should be very common, that if cities now, and is probably—widespread into universe."

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Billingham said he has been contacted by believers in unidentified flying objects fut 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

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, 'the 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 Dassis,' and liberefore, anybody, we contact must be an older civilization.

we contact must be an older civilizating "
Billingham, of and Britishborn, said his evidence of life on other planets is circumstanial and he hoped to establish contact with extraiterrestrial beings through larger and better radiotelescopes.

UP derails in Wyoming

GREEN RIVER, Wyo.
(UPI) — A Union Pacific
Railroad official Wednesday
said a Jacar derailment about
30 miles west of Green River

and a year beraiment about 12 of miles west of Green River did not affect westbound rail traffic and caused only milnor delays in eastbound traffic. Dick Lohr, UP public information director, said the derailment occurred Tuesday. The Bi-car train was carrying phosphate rock.

Crews from Green River installed a running track for eastbound, traffic blocked by the derailment. The—main eastbound line is expected to be opened soon, Lohr said.

There were no injuries and company officials—are investigating the cause of the accident, he said.

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UPERT - Pvt. Elden D Oleiberry Jr. 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden D. Okeiberry, Rupert, recently completed a sepen-week lineman course at the Army Signal School at Ft. Gardon, Ga.

Gardin, Ga.

Pri, Okelberry entered the
Pri, Okelberry entered
Pri, Devens, Mass.
The private is a 1970
graduate of A.P. Leto Comprehensive High School in
Tampia, Fla., and attended
Rehs College in Regburg,
Before entering the Army he
was employed by Valley Glass
and Building Supply in Burley.

BUHL — Army LI. Col. Donald H: Sec. son of Mrs. Florence Sec. 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

exceptionally meritorious service or achievement failing between the standards of the Legion of Meril and the Army Commendation Medal.

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

The 'lleutenant colonel entered the Army in 1964.

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

His wife, Bernice, is with him in California.

GOODING — Army Capt.
Albert G. Wilkins, son of Mrs.
June Wilkins, Gooding, was
awarded the expert infantryman badge Oct. 2 while
assigned to the 1sl - Armored
Division in Illeshelm, Ger-Division in Illeshelm. Ger-many. The badge is the army's highest non-combat proficiency award for in-

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Capt. Wilkins qualified for
the award through proficiency
it combat lactics, weapons
lifing and physical litness
tells. He also passed a series
of written examinations.
The captain, commanding
officer of Company C, 1st
Hafantry, 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
gladuate 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 com-

Lowry AFB, Colo.
The airman recently completed basic fraining at Lackland AFB, Tex.
Airman Hoyer is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

training.
He spent six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex.
Alrman Tilby is a 1969 graduate of Burley High School: His wife, Colleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Peterson, Paul.

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 ield.

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. DOTIL - Navy Missile Tech.
3 C. Darrell L. Schmilt, 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 Navyin April 1974,

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

Mrs. Rickey L. Helsleys and 4-month-old son, Joseph Patrick, Thalland, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Helsley, and other relatives and friends in this area.

After his furlough, they 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 rook part in
"Crested Cap 75," a North
Atlantic Treaty Organization
(NATO) training exercise in
Germany.

vironmental systems repair specialist at Holloman AFB, N.M., with the dual based 49th Tactleal Fighter. Wing whose units deployed to the European continent for the month-long maneuvers.

Alrman Hoekstra is a 1973 graduate of Wendell High

RUPERT - Marine Pvt.1 C.
Kelly-R. Galow, son-of-MraLyle R. Galow, Rupert, has
reported for dily 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 Mr. Charles Fletcher. Twin Falls from recruit training at the Naval Training Center. San Diego, Calif.

Diego, cain:

MURLEY — Robert I.

Muline, ROTC instructor at Idaho State University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven F. Meline,
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.

U.S. Department of the Army.

RUPERT — Army Pvf.

Revin A. Moser, IR, son of Mrs.
Pat A. Moser, IR, son of Mrs.
Pat A. Moser, Rupert, completed on Oct. 2 eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army. Armore Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.
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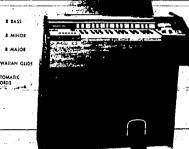
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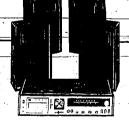
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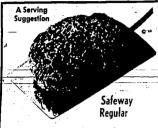
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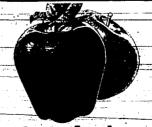
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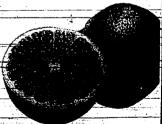
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Estimates show Gem '76 funds going up

By BILL LAZARUS
THEN FALLS — Preliminary estimates show Idahd's general fund revenues are likely to rise to to 12 per cent in the next fiscal year, according to Sen. Richard's Fligh, R-Twin Falls.
That would give the state legislature next year up to 50 million additional money to spend for prugrams or use for tax relief above the current general fund of \$250 million, High, who co-chairs the John Flinace-Appropriations Committee, told Rotary Club members Wednesday.
The general fund is raised from state sales, income and excise taxes and goes to support most statewide prugrams.
If the general fund estimate were to rise 12 per cent, the money would not be sufficient to meet requests from state agencies and state supported institutions, according to the outline High made of the requests of the Department of Health and Welfare and educational institutions in the state.

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HAW's budget request for fiscal 1976 is up \$17 million, or 46 per cent above its budget this year. Nost of the Increase would go for increased payments to welfare recipients, he said. High described welfare as "simply one of those things that a person with a feel for compassion and public responsibility is going to support." But the question, he said, is support "at what level?"

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A welfare mother with two children now earns the equivalent in money and benefits that a person earning \$3.50 an hour on a full-time job would earn, he said.

Under HAW's increase proposal, the wage equivalent for this person on welfare would rise to \$4.30 an hour.

Meanwhile, the state's minimum wage is set at \$1.00 an hour. "You examine the two side by side and you can see that our reward system is all screwed up." High said.

Seventy per cent of the general fund goes towards supporting ducation in Idaho, he said, adding that the competition for additional money is "flerce" between the educational in

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A request for a 30 per cent increase for the public schools,
which has been approved by the Idaho Board of Education,
would in itself take up most of the total general fund increase
now estimated, he said. The state board has asked for \$26
million more for the public schools, largely to boost teacher
salaries about its per cent, he said.
This increase would put teacher salaries in Idaho on par with
teacher wages in other states, he said. High maintained that in
the long run this expense makes sense.

If we don't keep good teachers and can't attract new good
teachers, sooner or later ... our kids are going to get shortchanged in the classroom. "He said.

With a leveling enrollment and likely declining enrollment in
the future, Idaho's four-year colleges and universities are

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

On the other hand, he said, the st-tie board has asked for only about a 13 per cent increase for "Jahn's two junfor colleges which now have a total budget of about 25 million. High said he supported increasing state support to make the state local funding ratio the same as exists, for the public schools. This would mean about a 36 per cent increase in state support to 8 million. The state board requested a \$28 million junior college budget, he said.

With 89 per cent of the populace needing some type of vocational education after high school and 11 per cent needing more academic education, High said, the state's priorities on post high school education are "somewhat upside down." For every \$1 that is spent for vocational education, \$6 is spent on academic education in evoleges, he said.

TF crimes decline

9%, officials report

today in brief

TF essay winners listed

TWIN FALLS—Ches Myerhoetter, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High, and Mark Dunham of O'Leary Junior High have been selected as winners in a casay contest.

The cuntest was Sponsared by the Twin O'Rema in conjunction with the theater's presentation of "The Wind and the Lion" Both students will receive a So savings bond for their principal manage essays on American military intervention in foreign affairs.

flairs.
The movie being shown at the Twin Chierna depicts President Theodore Roosevelt's decision to send Marines to Moroccu to rescue an American family. Students from both schools

Castleford eyes assessment program

CASTLEFORD — The needs assessment program or elementary schools was discussed by Castleford School Trustees Monday night, Supt. Richard Peters said today. Mary-Ann Bluck Inside. was-appointed to represent the school board on the steering committee which will begin evaluation of the grade school program. All elementary schools in the state must be input from the community. Peters said, As directed by the Idaho Rando of Education to personant or the school of the state o

there must be input from the community. Peters said.
As directed by the Idaho Board of Education, the program is,
mandatory for all schools and initial plans must be presented by
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slatement which schools must have written by July, 1976, to
comply with Title. Peters said the statement must indicate the
district intends to reduce or climinate discrimination of either
raccor sex.

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 votech building at CSI at 8 tonight. Dr. Hanauer, an American Jewish political scientist who lectures at Harvard, will also address himself to the current resolution-condemning Zionisin. The public is invited free of

Budget set on hospital agenda

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

Other business on the Sigheda will include a report by hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum on the present construction project, and reports on the nursing department by Nancy Chruchman and on the medical staff by Dr. Roy Shaub.

-Dr. Charles McWilliams will discuss X-ray equipment and appointments to the medical staff along with delineation of privileges presented by Rosenbaum.

Board inembers meet at 8 p.m. in the hospital. Meetings are copen to the public.

Transfer announced

TWIN FALLS — William Weaver, formerly of Hazelton, will be transferred to Southern, III., from Billings', Mont., as an agineer with Consolidation Coal Mining Co. Weaver is a 1973 graduate of the University of Idaho.

Joint GOP meeting set

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

Robert Hansberger, former president of Bolse Cáscade, will address the group on the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. Hansberger is chairman of the "Ford for President Committee".



Women fill posts 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 jobe and city officials add they're pleased with the

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. Sherry Watts, 25, and Pat Cooper, 22, together read 5,000 city water meters a month.

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City Manager Jean Milar said, "We've always
had mean orthat pib before." But recently there
had been some trouble filling the positions with
men and for the first time women applied.
So Mrs. Watts and Milss Coper were hired.
"Local government certainly has to be top on

TF-boy charged

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

Officers said the youth is charged with burglarizing the home of Sandra Christy in the Bungalow apariments. A black and white television set was taken and later recovered.

The same-youth was charged with settling a fire. In an, uncompled basement—area—of—area.

apartment building at 229 Fourth Ave. E., owned by Floyd E. Smallwood. Fire department officials said it appeared gosoline had been used

the list when it comes to equal employment."
Milarasid, "We're trying to follow that irrend."
City officials say the women are paid on the
same scale their male predecessors were.
"A lot of people ask us if we're women illobers," Miss Cooper says. "I say. I'm not reallywomens libber, I just enjoy making money."
— Miss. Watts added. "You get a little comment
from people ..." like. "Oh. the city's putting on
women."

wear on the job in the wints.

One cily employs suggested that the city tried hiring women because it was hought they would get less bored with the work. Apparently, with men in the post, there was a fairly high turnay.

nover.

But Mrs. Watts and Miss Cooper seem to like their meter reading route and the chance to be outside.

"Ye worked at (a local factory)." Mrs. Watts said. "and there's nothing as monotonous as said. "attention to me

Besides, sums up Mrs. Watts. ... It's the best paying job I ve ever had.

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By LORAYNE O. 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.
An ordinance setting details
of the general obligation bond

of the general obligation bond vote was passed unanimously at the Wednesday night council meeting.

Voting will be conducted at the Kimberty City Hall from noon to 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and all registered city voters are eligible-Anyone not voting-intecting the continging residence must, renaging residence must, register at the city hall, up through Dec. 13.

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town also are planned, depending on cost. Charles "Coon" Standley, elected councilman last-week

Councilmen said there is "no way" to got excel cost estimates on the storage task because of continuing infation, kent Taylor, the other councilman elect. also questioned projected cost estimates. "No contractor will bid that way now so there's no way we can do with, the sisonow." Councilman Russ Eller said. Kimberly now is using a 70,000 gallon clevated tank and the mislimum requirement from the Idaho Rating and

Inadequire pressure,
especially altimes of peak use.
However, a reserve pump is
planned in the improvements.
The mayer said the council
had been assured by Ken
Newman, bond 'Itrm official
from Sait Lake City, that the
funds from the 52 increase
in monthly water charges
would pay for the bond.
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sue will be pair off as if it
were a revenue bond — with
money from fees of those who
use the facility. Byt_revenue.
bonds are harder to 52 il, draw

tatives, Bill Black and Jack Straubhar, said general obligation bonds will also save the city considerable money with lower interest rates which, over the 15-year payment period, they termed substantial."

The only disadvantage of the general-obligation-bond-issue-

In other Magle Valley cities, Gooding showed the largest increase in crime — up 20 per cent over 1974. Burley was up 20 per cent and Jerome increased 18 per cent. Decreases were reported in Buhl, 22 per cent; increased 18 per cent. Decreases were reported in Buth, 27 per cent. Nections, 19 per cent. Nections, 19 per cent. Nections, 19 per cent. The decrease in Twin Falls was caused by a sharp reduction in larcene, dawn, 28 per cent, and murders, down 100 per cent from 11 p.1974 to more in 1973. Burgiaries, 3/counted far, much of Goodings—boost, They jumped to 25 in 1973 from 11 to 1974—a92 per cent increase.

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In Burley, the increase was partly caused by a
92 per cent hike in motor vehicle thefts — 13 in
1974 compared to 25 in 1975 — and a 90 per cent
boost in aggravated assaults — 10 in 1974
compared to 19 in 1975.

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Jerome's Increase is the result of more motor vehicle thefts. up 100 per cent from 3 to 6; assaults, up 100 per cent from 5 to 10, and Jarceny, up 26 per cent from 59 to 87.
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A 9 per cent-drop in larceny — from:113-10-103 — accounted for the dip in Reichum. In Rupert; the decrease was caused by declines in assault, burglary and webiele the lis-

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

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure. R-Idaho, sald Wednesday he "would not be above" taking advantage of current unhappliness with a recent United Nations resolution linking Zionism with racism to try to reduce United States where its heart where the sales was the sales where the sales was the sales where the sales was the sal

per cent in rocate.

3.2 per cent in Idaho Falls.
Caldwell led the list of major cities with ar

Stairs support for the organization.
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"I'm not sure that I would use reprisals" for the United Nations, general, assembly making such a resolution, he said in a nowa release. "But," he added, "I am certainty not above using the current unhappiness about the United Nations resolution, to try to seek some reformation of the United Nations. It think we pay too much of the cost." He said current pressures against the United Nations could perhaps be used to reduce United Nations could perhaps be used to reduce United States Innancial commitments and to achieve a better distribution of voling power." In the

"a better distribution of voting power." in the world body.

He sald' that Zlonism has different meanings, depending on which side you are on. "To a great many of the Arabs the term Zlonism-means the expansionistic policy of israed while to the Jews it means the right of the state of Israel to exist," he said. it means the right of the said.
he said.
McClure said the United States should affirm

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."

Sen. Frank Chruch, D-Idaho, would not be creached Wednesday on this morning by-his staff-for comment on whether, the United States about Lake-any-reprisals-against the United Nations for the resolution.

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But, a spokesman said that Church did make this statement on the Senate floor. "You can't change a meaning of a word by a majority vote... Zlonism has never been — and is not now — a form of ratism the general sembly of the United Nations notwithstanding."

Now you know

By United Press International
White 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
- Trom 7.113 to 7.120 — according to the
National Center for Health Statistics.



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.

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1,10 points to 853.35 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 207 to 64, among the 119 issues crossing the tape.

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Valley beans

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Small reds: average 17.72; 9 dealers at 18. 1 dealer at 17; 1 dealer at 16. Idaho Pinks: average 16.00; 11 dealers at 16.— L.R. kidney: average 24.50; 1 dealer at 25; 1-dealer at 24.

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lower: 1-3 230-375 lbs 41.60.

Cattle and calves 4,000, all stages 4,001, all slaughter steers moderately active, steady in 25c lower: Instances 50 offi: heffers rather slow, 50-1,00 lower: cows fairly active, firm to 50 higher; buils steady; steer supply predominantly high-good to average-choice; fairly. Ilberal. percentage. Choice heffers; few Gods high-choice and prime: slaughter steers choice 5973-125 lbs.yield grade: 74-44.25-15.9. some mastly choice 5950-78 lbs.yield grade: 74-44.25-15.9. some onsity choice 5950-78 lbs.yield grade: 34-400; mixed good and bow-good 37.00 lbs. 31.00-41.50. good 33.50-43.00. standard and bow-good 37.00-185 31.00-41.50. good 30.50-43.00. standard and prime: 1,000-1,025 lbs. yelld grade: 3-4-7-0-0-44.50-choice 850-1025 lbs.24-25-9-44.00. mixed good and choice 800-975 lbs. 31.00-42.50.

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Futures mixed, weaker

CHICAGO — Commodity futures traded in a mixed but generally—weak market. Wednesday. The May delivery of, Idaho russet potatoes closed unchanged at 9.85 per hundredweight. Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed obeyer with all contractis except distant November 11 to 75

Over The Counter Quotations from VSD at approximately noon. All bids are intereleader bids, intereleader quotations do not include restall marks, up, markiloson or commission. These quotations are provided

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Potatoes **And Onions**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur Co., Ore., demand moderale. market about steady: 30b. Sacks US. No. 1. Yellow Sweet Spanish 3 In. and Larger. 5.00-5.25; 21-3 In., 2.90-3.35, mostly 300; White John Sweet Spanish 3 In. and Larger. 7.25-8.00; large mediums. 5.00-5.50; small mediums. 4.00-4.50.

Western Idaho demand moderate, marke about steady; Idaho State about steady; Idaho State grades cartons tray pack. Rec and Gold Delicious, extra and Gold Delicious, extra fancy, 64-88s, 5,50-6,00; 100 125s, 5.25, few 5.50; Red Rom 64-115s, 7,00.

Spots Metals

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 328.0c lb.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs: prices pald to delivery unchanged. Prices to retallers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 661.
Sell; large 65-67; mediums 58-591.

Silver

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

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.42 down 4 cents and a price for fabricated sliver of \$4.531 down 4.1 cents.

points lower in a second day of reaction to a higher forecast of fall production. November gained 40 - cents - after 2.9 - fall production. November gained 40 - cents - after 2.9 - fansactions in a trade of 2.9 - fansactions in a trade of 2.9 - fansactions in a trade of 2.9 - fansactions of the cents of expanded trading limits which enabled spuds to trade within a 75 point range from their previous close after trading down the 50 point limit for two days. In a row. Only. May was off the full 75 points. Wheat closed down 4 to 6 cents despite a late raily brought by speculative short covernig in response to closing soybean strength. But wheat covernig in response to closing soybean strength. But wheat was unable to maintain the highs, which were fractionally below the previous close. Prices were about 12 cents off most of the day, with little in the foreign trade picture providing surport. Chicago basis was steady and Gulf cash basis was unchanged.

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Support entered the corn pit at about 5 cents under but final prices were 2 to 4 cents off as continued commercial, selling, and other pressure was maintained. Some profit taking railles were attempted but failed to meterialite. Chicago cash basis was unchanged; Gulf cash basis was a cent higher. Soybeans managed a strong raily on short covering and stop-loss buying after hitting seasonal lows, and closed with gains of 2 to 5 cents, after losses of 8 to 10 cents. New meal also hit contract lows but fauth to characteristics.

High bidder

-BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation was the high bidder at \$61.003 for 10.03. Ibiusand board feet of ponderosa plue, douglas fir and other timber in the Boise National Forest, it was annunced today. The board of the company of the board of the boa

panies bid for the timber which is located in the Bear Crfeek drainage on the Mountain Home Ranger District about 74 miles from Fairfield.

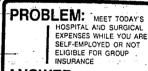
Live cattle closed mixed but mostly lower in nervous but rather erratic tradings of 10,000 contracts. The spot contracts in the spot contracts was atronger, gaining about 30 cents in the final minute, despite weak cash and a rising alaughter rate. Pork bellies closed down the initial build delivery months, with volume restricted to 1,84 contracts. Siteable movement into storage, heavier than expected hog marketings and in-reased slaughter were all laegative factors. Light weight cash bellies held steady but cash bellies held steady but heavier products weakened as a result of poor demand. December and February live hogs sold off sharply, losing 127 and 120 points down respectively, but other months closed with more moderned losses. April was off op points and May lost only 17. Sharply lower cash, and heavier hog marketings were adverse.

New Short selling and long liquidation by commission flusted to 59 points fower on 5380 and 150 points fower on 5380 contracts. Sugar 12 futures were off 65 points fower on 530 Tisters were off 65 points on a trade of 203 Tist.

AMC lists fiscal loss

DETROIT (UP)1 — American Motors Corp... smallest of the Big Four automakers, said today it lost \$27.5 million in fiscal 1975, its first lose in flow years.

automakers, said today it lost 327.3 million in fiscal 1975. Its JFst loss in flye year 1975. The company reported 1975. The flow of 19



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Strong sale at Jerome JEROME - All classes sold strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market

Producers Livestock Market Tuesday. Fat-hogs sold-strong-to-2-00-higher Fat and feeder lambs, were strong to 1.00 higher Slaughter cows sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Slaughter /bulls were-strong-to-1.00 higher. Hotstein.

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PARTOF 108 head of dairy cattle awalt burial on the Alvin Green farm near Chase, Mich., after they were shot because state officials refused to quarantine the bend, tainted with PBB. At least two more farmers say they will do the same rather than sell the cattle for beef. (UPI)

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

For 1976, economists cautloned the pleture is still clouded by uncertainties including export demand; the star of neat year's crops and the vigor of economic necessory, which would affect the American consumer's ability to stand further increases in food prices.

On the basks of current prospects, however, specialists said an expected "strong showing" in farm prices for cattle, hogs and other livestock should keep net farm income during the first half of 1976 at an annual rate of about \$27.5 billion.

This would not be as good as the expected \$29 billion rate in the last half of 1976, it is would not be as good as the expected \$29 billion rate in the last half of 1976, but it would be much better than the income figures for the early part of this year.

No forecasts have been made yet about the full year income rate for 1976.

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As usual, economists pointed out, their estimates of national farm income changes conceal differing-impacts on farmers producing crops and livestock. For 1975 as a whole, crop

farmers "did well" as in 1974 because poor harvests in the Soviet Union and elsewhere stepped up-sport demand for American grains. Livestock feeders and beef call producers, however, tound themselves in a continued squeeze between comparatively high production, costs and selling prices which often left them in the red. For feeders, profits began reappearing in recent months, however, and economists said the outlook for call producers is beginning to show signs of improvement.

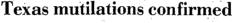
The Agriculture Department summary said its "balance sheet" forcests for the total agricultural industry indicates the total value of all farm assets on Jan. 1, 1975, will be up to 5594 billion, an increase of 574 billion from a year ago following a 544 billion grain in the preceding year.

Most of the gain in total assets, experts said, is due to a continuing gain in farm land prices. By Jan. 1, farmland values are expected to be up another 14 per cent from a year earlier, about the same as the 1974 increase despite "early predictions that the pace of land inflation would slow this year.

Stock from 3 states due at polled Hereford sale

FILER — The annual IdahoPolled Hereford Association
sale is scheduled for this
weekend at the Twin Falls
County Fairgrounds.
Anjmans, will be judged at 1
p.m. Friday with, Earl
Vescovi. Roundup. Mont.
serving as judge. The sale will
beglin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday
with 50 buils and 30 heifers
going into the ring Ken-Troutt.
Emmett. is auctioneer. Consignors of stock are from
Vashington, Oregon, Litah and
Idaho. Members of the

newly-organized Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association will have a showmanship contest at 9 a.m. Friday morning with the lop winner to receive a strip to Louisyillas. Ky.. next July. Those competing must be members of the association. A dilhner for consignors and buyers will be Friday evening in the Rogerson-Taw directors.



KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Two calves found on the Joe Barrera ranch with no sign of blood and and some body parts stripped out are among a handroil of cattle multitation reports actually confirmed, as multilations, a special ranger sald ruseday.

Hap Roberts of Kingsville, special ranger for the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, said the calves were found last Friday a halfmile apart on the ranch near Los. Fresnos in Cameron County;
"It's we'nd," Roberts said. "Our outfit has been working on this statewide. Statewide, out of close to 400 cases, this makes about five actual mutilations. I've checked out a lot of cases

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There are a lot of fanalics. This is not a covote.

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ranchers thought were mutitations. They wind up being buzzards or coyotes.

"This is the first time I've definitely seen a mutitation. There was a Dig Irlancedar incision on the front."

Roberts said the tongue, tall and sexual organs of one call were removed and the ear and sexual organs of the other were gone, plus an incision was made on the breast as if an attempt was made to remove its heart.

"There was no blood." said Cameron County deputy sheriff Eddle Gonzalez, who also investigated the case.
"Down here they belleve in a lof of witcheran".

Idaho spud crop drops 8%

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polato crop is expected to be clight per cent lower than last. It also noted that fall-test weather provided generally gend disging conditions with the compares with 81,195,000 cwt in 1974
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BATF says labels OK

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If 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 the government regulatory.

the group, called Tuesday's decision another example of 2n government regulatory agency bowing to industry pressure, and consuffers are left to fend for themselves to be consumed to the consumed to

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

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

The matter may not be entirely dead. Jacobson said the Food and Drug Administration of the properties of the properties

the Food and Drug Ad-ministration, 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 in-troduce legislation that would greclude the FDA from ac-ting.

Chamber election

draws 12

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

week.

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

people have been nominated for the four positions
Those nominated include
Gary Asson, Bonanza Motors;
John Boesiger, Nordling
Parts: Ronald Clark, Boise Parts: Ronald Clark Bobe
Cascade Container: Bob
Hilliard, Idaho Bank & Trust;
Martell Holland, Y-Dell Bowl;
Bill T. McNew, Garrett
Freightlines; Ronald
Osterhout, accountant: ShirleyRoylean Osterhout, accountant: Shrifey-Povleen. Cassa County treasurer; Fred. Schloss, Cassia Memorial Mospital administrator; Rick Solmon, Jess Parsons Agency; Faye Stoddard Stoddard Furniture, and Lovell Turner, Burley, Junior High School principal, Junior High School Principal High School Principal

vancement from second vice president to presidency. They also: PSTADISHAU IIIe. Jaire 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.

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Berkeley speeders fined

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

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

BURLEY.—The Sunday of a new principal death of Kenneth Crump, school principal and Maila, fire board argred to a fine board and executive season this seed by the Cassa County School Board.

The board ended Monday's regular meeting with a closed scenior seed in the library-media center is being moved into the school Prides provided in now.

Student materials are to be season of the scale of th

High School and for remodeling the old Declo.

High Sections the old Declo. gymnasium. He also is to make recommendations for minor changes in the shop on the old side of Burley Iligh School. Board members agreed to tour buildings about the second week of December, but set no

definite date.
Cynthia Pool was approved for student teaching at Burley High School. She will teach with Edith Gunderson in home conomics.
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 \$5,579 for a 24-passenger.

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Don't expect shift in SIC alignment

Possible reshulfling of the Southern Idaho Conference has een set hack at least a week and may never occur now.

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

paches to select their all-star team and akay next year's chedule.

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

The meeting centers around a proposal to add a "B" busian to the SIC to accommodate schools of smaller profilment. Although Nampa, Caldwell and Minico all expressed early interest in the second division, none of the other earns as of Wednesday night were considering dropping down. Nampa since has almounced that it will "stay up" regardless if the final outcome. That likely-leaves Minico in the upper livision also as with only two teams to form around, the lower livision would have a scart scheduling base.

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

cessary. Also in the forepart of the administrators thinking is the on-goin, off-again conference alignments in Eastern Idaho the ast 20 years. Burley and Blackfoot announced last week they'd el interested in the lower division. Medison planned to send epresentatives to Wednesday's meeting. Baskeally, then, all the new division really is looking at is, aldwell since Minico. Burley, Blackfoot and Madison reviously were aligned in the Eastern Idaho Conference and male conference division to receive.

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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 hat in 1939 boasted 11 members.

By adding Caldwell, Madison and Blackfoot the loop could regalant ruce Cross State flavor.

This also would allow Mountain Home, Buhl and Jerome to emain firthe South Central ridado Cutterence—Tike the ElC mother spin-off of the old Big Seven break up—and provide ordiernce homes for Filer, Gooding, and-Wood-Hiver at the Enter this content in the South Central ridado and the Conference of the Conferen Interthic.

Twin Falls officials now doubt that the lower SIC division will

Twin Falls officials now doubt that the lower SIC division will secone fact. They refer constantly to the constant reminder from all geographical areas that the SIC has satied smoothly independent of the state of the state of the state of the lart, right now only the SIC concern for Caldwell appears 16 save the schools even thinking about any type of realignment failwell, which is 90 students larger than Burley, has carried his type of loyalty from the SIC. Regardless of how the matter comes out; it appears that I want falls will be placed in the western division of the SIC as early as-

alls will be placed in the western division of the SIC as early as ext year. That statement assumes Bouneville will remain in

nembership.

The Bees would throw things off seven-five in the eographical divisions as they now stand, assuming Caldwell

ecographical divisions as any non-management of any of heapers the St.C.

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

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

s second high school or someone else comes into the league.
We rather discount the possibility of Minico leaving the SIC at its point. And, in fact, feel, from discussions from faus in linidoka County, that the plan, but the deed by the majority in Nacion.

Hawks nip Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Tom Van Arsdale hit a 22-foot jump shot with 28 seconds to play and then hauled down a key rebound Wednesday night to give Atlanta a 109-106 victory over the Detroit Pishons, the Hawks: finited straight win.

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

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



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

Necessing uncareang man and World Series. Federal agents were assigned to guard Barnett, his wife and their 2 year-old daughter after the umpter received an anonymous threat op his and his family is lives. Harnett 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 Cinemoco.

He blames Gowdy and Kubek for "not only calling the game, but trying to interpret" the action. Barnett says the announcers told a nationwide fele ison audience they disagreed with his decksion and "ran and reran" videsdape of the place of the gain." 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." all the problems I ve had." Gowdy and Kubek said latter during NBC coverage of the Series they had sent an apology to Barnett.

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Spirits eye shift of team

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Top, officials of Rivertront Coliseum and the American Basketball Association Spirits of St. Louis have discussed the "basics" of what would be involved if the tranchise was regarding.

involved if the tranchise was moved here. The Tuesday night meeting was between Brian Heekin, president of the new colliseum, and Harry Weltman, president of the Spirits.

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

basies." Heekin said. "What kind of thease he'd have to do to make the team a success and so forth.
"He said he would report.
"He said he would report heak to the shareholders and get back to us!" Heek was any interest. I think they are interested in leaving \$1. 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 Ciney gots a team.

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

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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 Salls to the highest bidders of a special auction Wed-nesday, but held back offort-il Caldwell Jones in

nesday, but held back stoot-1; Caldwell Jones in hopes of attracting a top dollar offer from the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Baskeball Association.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere set up a meeting for today with representatives of the Toers, 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 seeking a cash settlement with Philadelphia in order to free Jones from the duration of his ABA contract.

order to free Jones from the duration of his ABA contract.

Forward Mark Ollerding was chosen by San Antonio and guard Dwight Lamar and certer Dave Robisch were selected by the Indiana Pacers, but seven other members of Salts were ubclaimed and placed on walvers.

Explaining his decision to give the 76ers first cycle at Jones. Deflusschere was vague, saying: A decision with be made with respect to Jones which is in the best inferst of the feature and the player.

However, the 'ABA's 'receiving a Jarge, 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 Darryi Dawkins.

If DeBusschere decides not to free Jones from his ABA contract, the Albany State product then will be offered to league members.
Oiberding is a buillish 19-year old forward who left the University of Minnesota after his freshman year when his college coach. Bill Musselman, took over ag head coach will the Sails. He was off to a great start as a rookie with the Sails and gives the Spurs tremendous tront court depth. San Antonio already has George Gervin, Larry Keona and Billy Paultz.
Robisch. a 6-10 center, will be joining his Gourth team in the past two months. An old hand at the dispersal draft, Robisch was selected by the Sails when the Baltimore Claws expired to Panever Nuggets in the Frade for Dan Issel.
Indiana was desperate for another big man to spell Damell Hillman and Len Ellmore 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 walvers by the ABA were Kevin Joyce, Tim Indepts, Stew Johnson.



ABA gold mined in Denver evaporates at San Diego

DENVER (UPI) — Pity poor Frank Gold*erg.
Six months ago he was the majority owner of the Denver Nuggets, a team be helped build into obe of the shorerges of pro haskethail. A least which finishes a 65-19 record last year, help finishes the state of the shorerges of the shorerges of pro haskethail. A least which finishes the state of the shorerges of the shorerg

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Islas 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
divestors headed by General Manager Carl
Scheer and put his strained financial resources
Inio (InSan) Hope Salls.
The Salls folided Tuesday.
Goldberg was a savior once in the ABA. His
chances of repeating the performance in San
Hiego were, sellin, What he did in Denuce, prettywell exhausted his finances.
1a-1972, Goldberg and business partner. Bud
Fischer, both from San Diego, made a pitch to
the ABA to put an expansion franchise in their
homelown. 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 Jirist Jull season as owners. Fischer
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and cottobers saw the team fall to last place in the ABA West. They decided something better had to be done so they fired coachgeneral 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 wonted but Hannum's biggest problem was that he was too concerned about-guarding Goldberg's finances, which were further

Rangers

trade for

pitcher

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—
The Texas Rangers—Wednesday traded Dave Nelson, once an all-star second basemen, to the Kansas City Royals. for veleran pitcherNelson, 31, was one of four Ranger second basemen. We still continue to pursue pitching. Texas General Manager Dan O'Brien aald 'Melle has had success over a period of years. He's experienced and knows how to pitch. I think he can help our staff.

Linkturfity 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 med we know that Mike Cubbage also is thinking in terms-of second to second baseman pand we know Lenny Rardle is a capable-second base-second base-second base-second base-was our long suit."

baseman. Second base was our-long suit."

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

"Although Briles did net
figure in our plans net; he is still a
solid pitcher and this will give

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

Scheer and Brown had no qualins about spending money. Their Instity year, they signed rookles Bobby Jones and Jan vanBreda Kolif. a pair of NBA first round Graft choices. They purchased Mack-Calvin-from-Carolina-where they had served previously, and acquired guard Fatly Taylor from Viginia.

The result was a \$6.19 season, which ended with Denver being eliminated in the final round of the ABA West pla254f.—There were more problems.

of the AbA wess playing - there were more problems.

Brown publicly criticized Goldberg for his refusal to renegoliate contracts with several players, and Brown and Scheer, John felt. "Abdassie-changes had to be made to Insure Denver of the success it hoped for. They went out and signed Maryin Webster, a 7-foot center from Morgan State. But that was all Goldberg good afford-Consequently, Scheer put together a conglomerate of Denverbusinessment ob by out Goldberg.

And with Goldberg gone, Scheer and company went on to sign another briger rookle. David

And with Goldberg gone, Scheer and company went on to sign another prize rookle. 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 Salls learned whel-others before them had known — pro basketball can't make it in San Diego.

Gilmore snaps up another one

LEAPING Artis Glimore of Kenfucky 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 enver's third Cy Young ward meant something Seaver's third Cy Young Award meant "something, special" to him, the New York Mots pitcher and "" Special to film, the New 1018 Mets pitcher said Wednesday, but not winning this year-wouldn't have compared to the disappointment he fell when he didn't win in 1971

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 meet to "tuesd to watch Sandy Routa" from the bleachers while I was growing up. I knew how many times Koufax had won it." The feet.

up. I knew how many times Koufax had won it."

The former Dodger lef-thander and Seaver are the only two pitchers ever to win the Cy Young as many as three times: the Mct pitcher capthe Cy Young as many as three times: the Mct pitcher cap-tured his first two in 1963 and 1973, while the Dodger Hall of Earner won in 1963, 1965 and 1966—all when only one award was, given, instead 'of the present award for each league.—"But it's entia be a high "But it's gotta be a big disappointment to Randy Jones." said the 6-foot-1 195pound Seaver after pulling 98 points to 80 for the San Diego

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 with 243 strikeouts, the eightle year in a row he equalled or surpassed, the 200-mark for strikeouts in one year a major lengue record.

Jones, a 20-game winner, led National League pitchers with a 2-24-ora.

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"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 250 strikeous and an earned run average of 1.76. But Chicajo-Cube-nee-Ferguson-Jenkins won the Cy Young after compiling a league-leading 24 victories, pitching 225 innings and 30 compiler game. His erawas 2-75. Soaver hopes before help-through he II surpass Koufax, "There's always one more award." Seaver said. "It ty to Jush, myself, always sottling goals farther abead than 1 can

Dush, myself, always, sotting goals farther ahead-then-tenn 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:

Eagles play tonight

College of Southern Idahr meets Sav-On Drug of Ogden in the first basketball action in Twin Palts 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

all 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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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cincinnati was tabled Wednesday as the probable champion of the new Metro Six basketball conference this season by sports writers and sports-casters, nosing out Louisville in the balloting.

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

The first Metro Six postseason tourney is scheduled in Freedom Hall here next March 46. Memphis State will host the 1978 tourney.

In the balloting by 27 writers and broadcasters, Cincinnali, was first with 150 points and 15 first-place votes. Louisville was second with 138 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 (Cache) Denny Crum has."

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

"I guarantee you one thing — there won't be a toucher con-

"I guarantee you one thing — there won't be a tougher con-ference 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 postseason tournament. I'm oppposed to it."
Crum said the player who has most pleased him in practices is a freshman floward. Larry Williams of Chicago.
"He's grobably the best freshman player we've had since I've been here." Said Crum, who coached his Cardinals to a thurth place finish in the NCAA finals last March.
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place finish in the NCAA finals last March.

Memphis Coach Wayne Yafer 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
S. Louis Coach Handy Albrecht called the formation of the
pew_conference_"probably_the_salvatlon_of_our_haskethall

program."

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

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

cricians for baskethal."

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

considered dangerous," according to cool or the control talked to the surgeon.

And Dr. Donald O'Donoghue, who will perform the operation in Okiahoma City, Okia. 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 Ziyear-old slugging star would undergo surgery on his left a shoulder. Monday to repair damage from an early season collision at home plate.

collision at home plate.

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

Belinsky buys fighter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Former playboy pitcher Ba Belin-ky, now "happily married" and an expectant father, has

son ossorates (1911) — Former playbo, patcher Ba Belin.
sky, now "happly married" and an expectant father, has
purchased a lighter.
Looking Ican and fit and deeply tanned by the Hawaitan sun.
Libe. 20-year-old ex-Angel-showed off heavyweight Themarko
Mercado of Colombia at a cocktail-brunch for the news media
Wechesdaw.

Braves helt Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob McAdoo came off a one game layoff due to a leg huns to score it points in the third quarter and block inlies shots in leading the Buffalo Braves to a 33-80 National Basketball Association win over the fumbling Houston Rockets. ednesday night.
The 6-10 McAdon-scored 13 total points and grab

The 5-to-measurement of the points and granted 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 Ulah Stars, behind guards Rom-Boone, and John' Roche, out-shot, out-rebounded and outhastled New York, cashly beating the Nets 134-114 Wednesday right in ABA action.

night in ABA action.

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

Colonels keep

STEAK
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bird
Averlit, replacing injured Ted
McClain in the Kentucky
lineup, scored 31 points
Wednesday night to lead the

Wednesday night to lead the Colonels to their sixth straight victory, a 98-81 win over the Spirits of St. Louis.

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

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 Soirits, playing the

tinue his bot shooting.

The Spirits, playing the
Colone's for the first time since
being eliminated by them in
last season's playoffs, were
without starter Marvin Barnes, who was busy with tegal
matters in Providence, R.I.,
where he is involved in a civil

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 traited throughout the second

Airline tickets snafu title bout

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ramon G

Velazquez, president of the Mexico-hased World—
Boxing Council (WBC). said Wednesday the scheduled Nov. 28 title boat here between WBC wellerweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico and challenger John Straey, of Fortgard, has been postponed until Dec. 6.

Velaquez said the delay was due to a mixup over airline tiekets for Straeey.

The challenger claimed in London that he received touristclass tickets instead of firstelass seats, which he said were stipulated in his confract. Straeey then refused to make the trip.

Spurs rip Virginia 144-112

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP1) — George Gervin scored 26 points and San Antonio dominated the boards Wednesday night to rull ver sluggish Virginia 144-112 in an American Basketball

Association game.

The Spurs out-rebounded the Squires 6944 in a game slowed by the referees calling a total of 66 fouls and the players shooting 103 free throws.

Bucks win fifth in row

Bucks With then in
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Bob Dandridge scored 29
points Wednesday night to lead
the Athwaykee Bucks to 3-107.
84 victory over the
Philadelphia 76ers, their fifth
win in a row and second in two

nights over the Sixers.

The Bucks led 24-21 at the end of the first period, but then spurted to a 49-39 lead at halftime. Philadelphia led 37spurted to a 49:39 lead at halftime. Philadelphia led 37: 36. with 4:11. 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. Ubb

Bucks never trailed again.

Milwaukee quickly boost its lead to 18 points in the thi its lead to 18 points in the third quarter. hul 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

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Mining to encroach on big game ranges

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Snow began earlier than usual and began to build on the

Show organization in monitoring the show depth was on its way to drifts of well over 100 inches.

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

Soon, the maze of traits will be disrupted if phosphate mining continues to accelerate as planner.

icuity.

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

future possibilities.

However, either 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 same.

game.

About 20 per cent of the statewide mose hunt permits are in the phosphate area. It is some of the better misses habital in the state. Today, a hunter gets one chance in a lifetime to shoot a moose in Idaha.

The area supports black hear and mountain lion in lesser

municers.

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 withful to the range left for the control of the co

Networks of roads, conveyers and railroads will bisect

Networks of roads, conveyers and railroads will bised migration routes restricting movement belower the animals summer and winter ranges. More road kills can be expected, ... Alp pollution will extend the area of damage. Totale emissions from processing plants could retard plants growth or make forage plants a danger to the animals that eat them.

In game management units 76, 66, 664, 69 and 78, the life systems of big game will be severely disrupted if phosphate mining occurs as planned.

Open pil mining that runs for thousands of feet along ridge tops will leave editis that block established migration routes. It

to be a many that the state of the state of feet along ridge to go will leave ellifs that block established migration routes, it is not known whether or how many animals will seek out migration routes around the open piles. Many probably will be the other around the open piles. Many probably will be the other around the open piles. Many probably will be the other around the oth

cover.

Phosphale 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 wind have produced.

For hunters, the average annual loss will be over 1.000 deer in Unit 78. 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 productfully game.

moductivity of game.

Hunting regulations must reflect the increasing pressure

brought to bear on the remainder of the state's witdifferesource as less for no southeast Idaho game is available and more southeast Idaho people wan to hunt.

Sage, ruffed, and blue-grouse will-suffer-major losses of critical whater range, strutting grounds, brood craving areas. Human disturbance will be a large part of the loss of nesting habitar

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 average young per hen is 4.4 birds, the loss would be an annual one of 600 offspring available for hunting and for receitives and the flock.

an annual one of 600 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 nesting, rearing and wintering habitat. Such popular hunting areas as Dry Vauley Ridge and Hasmussen fridge will lose 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 on Hungarian partridge, expected to be extremely high, will be development of haul mods and railmads. Horough their habitat.

Thirty one species of waterfowl are found in the phosphate area, and the impact on them will be two-fold-Acsting and brood rearing areas will be affected by road and railroad construction.

The noise and activity associated with mining will drive many waterlowl from traditional resting areas used during migration as well as cause abandoment of neists. The mare popular hunting species of ducks — mallards, pintalis and green winged teal — will feel the folt of mining most severely. Small'streams such as Diamond Creek, Swan Lanke Gulch, Slug Creek, Wooley Vailey, Woodali Marsh and the Blackfoot river are important nesting and brood areas for these birds.

Offslie Impacts with go alone the Blacktoot River Bear River.

Dlamond Creek, Blacktoon-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 plus phate pits reach further ulong ridges. Furbearers such as beaver and murten will-be ridged. Extrodail and prygmy rabbits will be significantly fuced.

reduced. -- (Next: Endangered Wildlife: closer to the brink)



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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 bailing out Montreal from a \$500 million projected defleit for the 1976 Summer Obumnes

officit for the 1976 Summer
Olympics
Fernand 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 heavity
questioned in the assembly by
Marcel—Leger—of the nu-

Marcel Leger, of the up-position Parti Quebecois, who has earned a reputation as a critic of the Olympics project.

scritic of the Olympics project.
"I can only say it is all being studied," Ladonde said. "A definite doctision will be taken in the near inture, in the next in the near inture. In the next in the city of Montreal does not have a signed contract with Parlis architect Roger Taillibert, who designed the \$330 million Olympic stadium complex."

complex.

Lalonde assured House members that his committee

Lalonde assured House members that his committee would study any contract with Tallibert before it was signed. There were reported to million for the plan and supervision of construction.

Talliber: Boothassa Topan Moniforal Mayor Jean Moniforal Mayor Jean Department of the Cours in Quebee City Tuesday night, would comment on what was discussed at their meeting.

Olympic organizing: committee sources, had said bourassa would deliver an utilimatum to Drapeau and the city, legislating a plan under which the province would take (bill, control of the games, including construction are

Losts of construction are ow forecast at \$800 million and the latest projected deficit

met the latest projected duffett

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Leger said Wednesday he could not understand why the Quebec government's plans could not be divulged.

"It is incredible that the know just where the Olympics

government, with all the facts stand, "he said and figures they now have at their disposal, refuses to make Quiebeckers, the province and a statement and let the public Canada in general."

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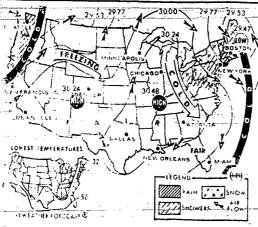
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Clouds to end fair weather pattern

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and not quite so cold lonight. Low temperatures. near-30c-increasing shouts, windy and warmer Friday. Highs Friday in the middle 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight, increasing to 46 per cent late Friday or Friday night.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cycil D. Andrus previewed the Fiscal Year 76 Land Depart-ment budget—for the Land Board Wednesday, saying he had cut back the 22 per cent-increase requested from general lund appropriations to 6-9 per cent.

69.percent.

We're going to have to gue'de a lot of budgets.
Andrus told the board.

He mad the budget recommended a staff increase to 31 from the 24 how employed in the dipartment. The FY 75 energif fund appropriation for the department was \$3.5 million.

million.

Secretary of State Pele T.
Cenarrusa asked Andrus what
trend—the current—budget—is

Genaryus asked Andrus what-trond—the-current-budget-la-taking, if there is another-surpliat coming.

Andrus replied that it was too soon to tell. He said the state's income is starting to flatfen out_aithough.there.will.

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Guilty plea

SPOKANE (UPI) — In a supprise, move Wednesday, double-murder defendant Carl-Cletus Bowless entered appearor guilify-tio-two counts of first and appear of the supprise of the

Halley, Camas Prairie, sower, Wood River Valley:
Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Low (emperatures in the leens, Increasing Clouds and warmer Friday, with a chance of rain or snow by evenings High temperatures Friday 35 to 40. Probability of precligitation increasing to 50 per cent lafe Friday.

Land Board denied a request made by James Box before his resignation as director of the State Health and Welfarz Department to declare a portion of the State Hospital North grounds as surplus.

Emil Rodakowski of Orofino approached the State Hospital administration seeking the

administration seeking the purchase of the land to develop it for community use. Bax told the board the developmen

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.

Synopsis:
The fair weather pattern over the Magic Valley area will come to at least a temporary end late Friday as the southern fringes of a Pacific storm system move into the area.

Increasing southerly winds ahead of the storm will raise temperatures 5

The board agreed to amend a right of way deed for the Arena Public Park Association in Parma to use three acres of the Indian for a community hall. The remaining seven acres of the parcel will be leased as farminand with the income everting to the public school rendowment 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

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any income should be going to
the support of the state's
public schools.

In other action: the board.

Agreed to wait until the
State of Utah case against the

The extended outlook is for a threat of rain in the valley and snow above apout 5.000 feet to continue. The threat of threat of the threat of threat of the threat of the threat of the threat of threat of the thre

Appeals before Idaho enters as a friend of the court in the case concerning Utah's indemnity selection application filed to select in literal and income select in literal and income the federal government.

— Denied an annilication for the properties of a tract 2 timities west of Leadore that formerly was part of the Lembi Indian Reservation. The land is

Gem land agency budget boost cut back land purchase requests, with an inventory of available land, then suggesting sales for the board's consideration.

Postponed action until all

National

Temperatures

Minneapolis New Orleans New York North Platte

Oklahoma Cit Omaha Palm Springs Paso Robles Philadelphia Phoenix Pittsburgh Portland, Mc. Portland, Ore Rapid City Red Bluff Reno

- Postponed 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.

day. In Its 1975-76 edition 41 listed* In its 1975-76 edition dilisted narly 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 rivial James Bound at his best," James editior John W.H. Taylor said.

United States leads the world in development_of_"James Bond" type unmanred planes for use on cleak-and-dagger missions 'against Communist' bloc countries, the authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Thursday.

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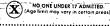
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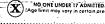
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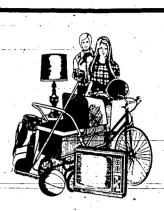
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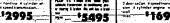
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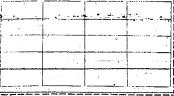
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School ski plans grow

Junior and senior high school students no longer have to "play hookey" 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, tallor 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 skiling costs and the student pays for his III passes and lessons at the special rate offered by the resert. Everyone benefits. The student has an opportunity and transportation to the area.

Ski sehool 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 Tearn loski and to get los askiresort 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

About 30 students from the Hansen school participated in a skiling 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-wook period, giving 175 youngsters, at least one day of skiling.

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 rentais each week, including skis, poles and boots to permit youngsters without equipment an opportunity to have at least 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 or 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 theresort to put together their own program. Schools participating included Rati River, Oakley, Murtaugh, Decloand Burley High Schools. Burley ninth grade, East Millicy-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 4H clubs.

Anderson said principals and supervisors were enthusiastic about the programs as many students who had no other sports activities learned skiling during the year.

"Sking is a logical part of the lifetime sports" program, it provides an outlet not only for physical well-being but, also the emotional and mential attitude of young people, many or whom has not become tearn members the office sponsored athletic events, "Anderson sald.

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Ski school in the curriculum

While their fellow students are in the classrooms these students are studying on the ski

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 Pomereile. They gather ask school meeting place, meet their instructors and head for whatever slopes they are capable of

they are 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

Below, a student makes an initial try at a snowplow on Pike Mountain while others wait their turn for a



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 runing 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 Carryon and Thompson Flats area near the Forneriel Sfi Resort has accommodations for parking of about 60 vehicles, and restrooms for the sawwindlers. Many also go to the nearby ski area lodge for refreshments and menis; he said.



Not bad for a start





BEGINNER class from Minidoka County meets with instructor Jerry Vegwert a Pomerelle for the start of an afternoon of instruction. The same class meets-with the

Charlie Norby gives individual help

Disabled group due on slopes

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) - Thirty persons, who are either blind, dent 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 show 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 plek up 80 per cent and the state will pay the remaining 20 per cent

Part of the progam is almed at teaching blind persons mobility and to evaluate their telerance for endurance, according to

"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 of-ficials view the program with skepticism.

"What in the hell kind of business is this? questloned Secretary 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

But Gov. 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

O'Callaghan and Swackhamer were made at a meeting of the board of examiners Tuesday which approved the contracts on a 21 vote with the secretary of state dissenting

Those involved in the program are mostly in rehabiliation programs. Frost said they are receiving a living allowance from his division or a combination of welfare and cehabilitation 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 Rono. Frost said the equipment will be purchased for the group but individuals will be encouraged to huy 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 and of the ski season 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 on of the major events at Soldier Mountain each year. Here Teddy Hansen presents the top trophy to Pete Blick, winner of the 1975

Record season looming for Soldier Mountain

Article Soldier Mountain ski vear's alf-lime record season when the

75-76 season opens.
Claude Higkle, resort manager, said the new chair ifft 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 about double, will function even better this year. Hinkle said.

o 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 engier 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

Saldiar now have been and wine Hennese and a pizza oven with homemade pizza 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 tines of equipment being offered for sale and as rentals. Hinkle said Soldier has added the K-2 and Rosignold 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

The popular Soldier ski school programs will be handled this year by a number of certified ski instructors. George Vorin, ski school director, is certified and will be assisted by Bill Mobley, now fully





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- What Ski Pole manufacturer pioneered the aluminum Ski Pole?
- 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.)



COMBINING skling 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 sloves at the resort, except for photographic



Snow whitens peaks-

THIS aerial photograph by the Forest Service, taken in late September, shows snow aiready 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 dile.

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 skler to use all lifts at the resort. Family season passes are available at the regular individual rate of \$100 in each of the first two skiers

and \$50 for each additional member with a maximum of \$400 for any size family

Wheeler, sald the GLM skl school program contifiues with the beginner starting out on 400 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 parckage. — The Soldier Ski Shop has increased rental equipment handling Rossignal, K2 Knessl and Elan lines with Scott and E2 boots.

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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 Patroller tests this winter at Soldier Mountain and will host the regional meeting of ski patrol members in Twin Palls. Dates for the two events

will be announced later.

The tests are on the hill and written exams required of pairol members from various Southern Idaho ski resorts who wish to advance to the senior status.

patrol leader this year at Soldier Mountain, said first-ald training and refresher programs have already been completed and the 36-member Soldier Mountain patrol-15 readyfor the coming season.

The patrol is urging skiers to check their equipment and make certaln-it-is-in sale 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 flome, secretary, and Dean Sangrey, Mountain Home, trea-

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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 skiling as it has in the past may well

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 five 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" Schaffgotsch, 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 frust and you have to live with what you do to it the rest of your

To make their new resort attractive and accomplish the original purpose of boosting rail travel to the area. Union Pacific employed the Steve Hannagan 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 orginal three built by Union Pacific

Sun Valley was also one of the first skl 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 fool 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 tving the village core logether 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 horsedrawn sleigh.

By contrast, helicopter skiling 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 eye snowfall that frequently arrives just in



Torch lighters.

AGAIN this year, Sun Valley will observe Christmas with the torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain. Starting its 40th year, Sun

Special events at famed resort

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 cheduled for Thanksgiving Day, with man-made snow from an all-new snow making system guaranteeing miles of good skiing.

The formal opening of the entire resort is Dec. 13 All-College week running from Dec. 13 to 20 Winterstart Citizens Cross-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.

January's schedule in-cludes 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 24; Intermoun-Expert Class' A and B'giant slalom race. Jan. 24 and 25; Sun Valley Junior -- nordic -- skiath

the Sun Valley junior nordle Skiathon, Feb. 1.

Also in February will be the Sun Valley Ski Club race week running Feb. 8 through 18. The Chamberpot Cross - Country race will be Feb. 21; second local dual challenge, Feb.

22, and the Sawtooth Mountain Marathon crosscountry race, Feb. 29.

Intermountain peewee, novice and intermediate sialom championships will be held March 6 and 7; the kindercup, March 13; third local dual challenge,

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 skl season April 4



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Magic Mountain racers tune up for 2nd season

TWIN FALLS — A groupof 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 trophics.

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 Jasi year's squark the first racing group from Magle, Mountain in more than a decade, included the sons and daughters of the resert owners. Barrbara and David Lerman, and Mrs. Ronald 'Llorman, and Shane and Travis Lerman, and Mark and Sane, and Mrs. And Mrs. And Lerie Jones, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. April Lerie Jones, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. April Lerie Jones, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. April 2006.

Jones, made up last year's

In their first race last season, Travis Iderman 19 took a first in the peewee division, while Mark Jones. R. placed second and Barbara Llerman was third in the novice girls division. David Llerman, now 17, will be trying to improve his winnings of one third place and several too ten positions.

Encouraged by their first windings, the team continued in competition in Jackson, Wyo, back to San Valley, Salt Lake City and Pamerette

Barbara Lierman, now 15, picked up two firstplace trophies at Jackson, one first at Sun Valley, a first in her division in the invitational meet at Sait Lake City, and first at

Pomerelle.

Travis Iderman fook a fifst at Jackson, finished in the top ten in the Salt Lake City race and a first at San Walley. Each I cam member won from one to three Irophies 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.



Fairfield area site of project

FAIRFIELD — The Sawtooth National Forest has Issued a commercial permit to a Fairfield man for maintaining a crosscountry 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, Bolse, a backpacking and guide group working on the Bolse National Forest.

area.
Weeks said this will be
the first year for the crosscountry. skl. development
and it is expected to show
rapid growth because of
the interest in the sport in
Falrifield and other Magic
Valley communities.

markham, Weeks said, is a certified guide with avalanche and first-aid training and will be able toprovide information and recommendations on trails which should be closed during certain times of the



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Lists open for patrol

at Magic

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Mountain Ski Patrol is looking for new mem-

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 sklers. preventing further injury

and making the sport safer.
The -Magic, Mountain. patrot is affiliated with the National Skl 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 sklers prior to their being transported rom the area.

Shewmaker 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 leaching the

Snowy version of famed ride

ridden a snowmobile instead of a horse in the 1890s in his alleged trek from Nevada to the Rock Creek area he might have covered the area in half the

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 Diamonfield Jack Davis Is said to have started his ride in February, 1896, is the gambling community of 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 the snowmobilers mount up after lunch and ride back to the point of

Joe Wisecaver, president of the snowmobile group. sald 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 finjsh

Two years ago, however. some 54 machines and riders of all ages and from a wide area finished the

Noah Oliver, former club president, said it is not a race of speed, but a ride in which all interested snowmobilers may par-ticipate 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 entries, 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 snewmobile 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 the snowmobile club, the Diamondfield Jack ride is a faintly affair with many parents and their sons and daughters taking

Cactus Pete's which sponsors prizes for the annual horse ride, also assists in the snowmobile event and welcomes all snowmobilers to par-

The public is invited to Cactus Pete's to watch the finish of the event.



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Foundation aids young nordic, alpine skiers

SUN VALLEY - Young klers in and around-Sun Valley will again have an opportunity to further their racing interests through the Sun Valley Ski Education foundation

A non-profit organization sponsoring juntor nordle and alpine ski programs for Blaine County youngsters. the foundation staff works with the youngest peewee skiers up through experts to assist them with neededracing training and con-

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 Nordie 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 .llm Savaria will train the peewee, intermediate and novice skiers

Rob Kiesel will direct the Nordle (cross-country and jumping) program with assistance from Julie Gorton and Kevin Youngsters enrolled in

the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation programs work hard. They begin in the Alpine Farn

Team where they ski weekends. holldays vacations under the fulltime supervision of their

When the racer moves up from the farm team to peewee 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 aloine racers are qualified for the Can-Am. and will compete in

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'Ski week' set in January

There will be special arrangements for the beginning skler, families, singles, entire clubs or small parties and recreational skiers.

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 cham-plonship contest for skiers

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

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Transport now sport

By WILLIAM R. LASH Special to the Times-News The first skiling in the United States was brought

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

they were used there in the days of the early mining towns. They were also used or cross country travel in the Minnesota area in the 1840's.

One Norwegian, John-Linonpson, who went from Minnesota to Calfornia in the gold rush days to 1949. He contracted with the government for, whiter mail: service hatwork Placegille and Carson Valley, a distance of 90 miles through the High Sterra 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

-but-faround Cape Horn.
Thompson's first trip on hand made skis measuring 10 feet long and weighing 25 pounds, took four-days and he carried so pounds of mail. At this time, skiing was called snowshoring as was: all winter cross country travel with special tool gear.

In the 1880's skl clubs began in he organized in ine United States, all by Scandinavian people and records indicate the first such club was the Nansen Ski Club of Berlin, N. H. tormed in 1872. Not until 1905 dld 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 II. 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 winder carnival. The Intercollegiate—Winter Sports Union was formed in 1925 and collegate skiing 1925 and collegate skiing.

began to grow.
The first snow train in
North America ran to the
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Werner, N. H.
Steel edges first appeared in the United States in 1928.—nearly 10 years after they were in wide use in Europe, In 1929, Sigt Bucymayr, organized one of the first ski schools in America at Peckett's Hill. Franconia, N. H.

Not until 1930 did ski tralins begin running in the western, stotes. The firstran from Senttle to Snoqualmic: In 1942, 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 San Valley in 1936

In 1935 the U.S. National Statom* and *-combined championship was held at M o u n t R a i n i e r . W a s h i n g t o n and Hannes Schroll was the winner. The first snow reports for sklers were announced in 1935 in New York City.

Stowe, Vt., became a skiresort in 1936 with Sepp Ruschp as the guiding had in ski development. A chairliff was installed in 1937 in the eastern states at Belnap, N. H. Dick Durrance 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 stoo 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 37,000 sklers the first season

Hannes Schneider came to the United States in 1939 and established the famed Hannes Schneider ski school.

fdaho and Sun Valley played an important part in skil growth because of the high degree of publicity given the resort by Union Pacific Railrond, the owners.

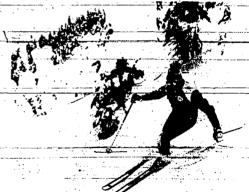
Release bindings made their first appearance in 1939, introduced by Hgalmar-Hyam.

In 1940 chair lifts were built in several additional resorts, but World War II brought a stop to such construction and not until the past war era did the ski industry again begin to move. In 1940 there were 21 chair lifts and T-bar lifts operating including those at Aspen, Berthout Pass.

other skiling 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.



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Signs up for Little Smoky area parking

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 wintertime activities.

Sawtooth National Forest officers Larry. Weeks and Rec 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 safely 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 trail markers and closure siens.

Because there is-

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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 sceinc and

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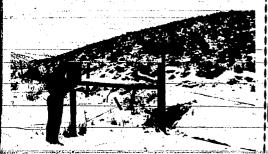
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Junior racing program emphasized at Magic

TWIN FALLS — Magle 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 Detweller. Twin Falls, president of the owning corporation, and Ron-Lierman, Hansen, vice president

Llerman said the resort will be managed this year by Art McFarland, Klinberly, 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. Namey Lierman, Hansen, reports, have been confined to some revisions in the lodge heating system and minor building remodeling on the roof and suir deck. The rental shop will have 80 complete

outfits of boots, skis and poles for its

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customers this year with the addition of an pair—of-me-Pisher—skis—and—San Marcuboots. Mrs. Lierman said last years 30 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 J.S.—Ski Association race for intermountain division junior skiers. The race has been scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. I and will be a slatom event on Magic Mountain. The race will be held where the public can easily watch the flush and cheer for the favored racer.

Last year, the first junior racing program under the direction of Jim Sund, Twin Falls, featured racing at several other intermountain resorts in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah with young racers bringing home a host of frophies.

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





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Snowmobile center of controversy after decade

BY CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Write

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 onset 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

What the snowmobile does — or is — depends a lot on whether you're riding on it What the snowmobile does 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 thirusion 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

Enforcement of snowmobile regulations is a monumental, often impossible task. That problem-was compounded three years at 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 ioday, 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 hazing of big game animals may be rione mostthrough eagerness and ignorance. The

Yew adventures await-----

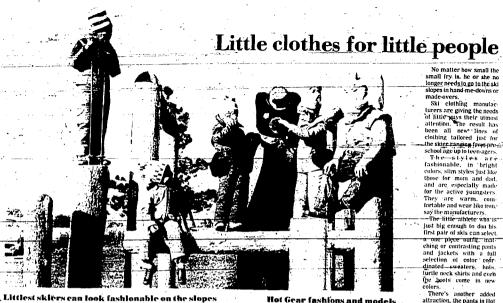
snowmobiler may not realize his desire to get near enough for photographs may mean the difference of life or death for an animal

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 wihler. This reserve can be depicted and the animal left physically exhausted if effort to elude curiosity seekers.

Most of the problems the snowmobilers are accused of crealing would not exist if they followed their own clubs' code of ethics. experienced observers agree. It will take more effort, of course, to half the documented cases of deliberate chasing such as when coyotes and foxes are run to

In a recent snowbelt survey of some 31 states 15 of those states have documented specific instances of wildlife harassmentand killing by snowmobilers. In all, 20 states report that snowmobilers definitely pose a general problem for wildlife and habitat





Hot Gear fashions and models

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longer needs to go to the ski slopes in hand me-downs or made-overs.
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school age up to teen agers.
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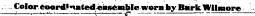
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New area opening u

FAIRFIELD - A new snowmobile facility is being developed on State Highway 68 about 20 miles west of Fairfield parking lot expected to be ready for this winter season

Larry Weeks, Sawtooth National Fores Fairfield 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

Members of t... Idaho Sn. Moustain Home, speatheaded an effort to improve the area for snowmobilers. Assistance has been given by other snowmobile clubs in Gooding. Jerome and Fairfield.

Negitiations are underway to complete purchase of 12 acres at the edge of highway 68. Alice Obenchain, elub memoer, said plans are to use much of the area for

parking with space reserved for tuture expansion and development. Plans are to use the Off-Road Vehicle

Fund allocations to nearby counties tor 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

· voorenam and tranger 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 Highwah 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. Oberchain 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 Summi

Snowmobile area call for construction of a shelter and restroom facilities for the winter

A building, similar to the one constructed south of Twin Falls this summer, is planned for the Cat Creek Summit area, Weeks said. If will also be financed by ORV funds.

Mrs. Obenchain said snowmobilers from Camas, Gooding, Elmore, Ada, Canyon and Camas, Gooding, Emistre, Aug, Canyon and other nearby countles use the area nearly every weekend and many come from the Blaine, Twin Falls and Jerome counties on frequent occasions.





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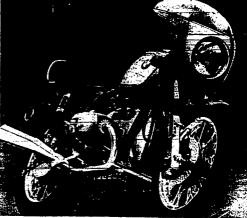
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Reservoirs provide excellent winter fishing

Hot fishing in colder weather

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times News writer

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JEROME — Some of the best fishing of the year does
not begin until summertime anglers have stored their
tackle in motiballs.

Countiess 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 fee angling was reserved for a few hardy outdoorsmen who suffered raw winds, frostbite and subzero temperatures, to catch, a string of (ish, But, that has changed. Better equipment and warmer clothing have made fee 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. In the JBM in a relatively "slack peciod" 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 makes the sport all the more attractive."

Ice fishing means cutting a hole in the ice and then, with hook and line, dunking your balt in the chilly water below Experienced anglers are naturally the most successful, but the big attraction of this sport is that it's un-

ormplicated and anyone can catch fish.

A "rule 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 Southcentral Idaho have been open 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 1966 Fish Creek and Roseworth reservoirswere added to the list. This year the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. Bas Included Magic Reservoirs

In 1966, Idaho fishing regulations were changed to allow more than one line, or polic, when itshing through an opening broken or cut through the ice. Although ice fishermen could use as many lines as they wished, most Morets Wellen and or we 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 lee, tishing communities which spring up wherever and whenever the fishing is good.

lee fishermen are far more willing to share the bonauza of a school of fish they we found and they never hesitate to crowd in close to other, luckler 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, lee, fishing has its pitfells and the lee 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 safety, ice thickness should be at least five inches and even more for heavier vehicles. No matter-how-deep the frozen-surface, anglers shouldalways watch for cracks and fissures.

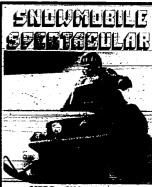
One rule to follow: It is unwise at any time to wander alone far out on unfamillar ice. Do not permit small children to stray for from the family circle. The size of the hole cut in the ice should also be just big enough to permit fishing and small enough to prevent the possibility of someone falling 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 lee fishing tackle most often consists only of a short; studby rod with a fixed spool arcel¹¹ attached-for-storing light monofilament line. (Note: A flop secrets of the experts is to use a very light mono, say no more than 4 pound test.) A large number of fishermen use standard castling or spinning outflist.

There are many other aids for ice fishing, such as tipups which can be left unattended over a hole in the ice. A tip-up is a cross-shaped device with a <u>spring arrangement</u>, which flips upward when a fish bifes. A small flag, buzzer or even a small light is officed to signat the bite:

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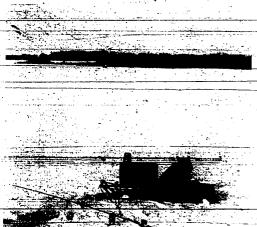
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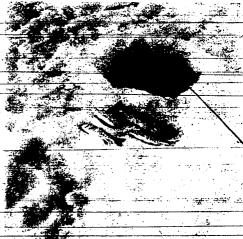
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Results of an hour's fishing

You wait and watch a lot in ice fishing

Proposed travel rules limit snow machines

TWIN'FALLS'— If proposals of the travel plan for the southern division of the Sautooth—National—Forest are—adopted.
snowmobilers may find a number of areas "of Illmits" 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 travel only for special protection of hig game. Redding 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 Twh 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 summerhomerand administrative sites and the Trapper Creek watershed project, all in

The Fifth Fork of Rock 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 snowmobiles.

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 crosscountry skiling would call for snowmobile closure to avoid conflict of use. This area is from Deadline Ridge north of the Magic Mountain skil area to Thompson Creek between Deadline Ridge and the Rock Creek Boat

In the Albion division, the Pomerelle ski area is and would continue closed to snowmobiles along with the deer winter range on lower elevations near Grape Creek

On the Black Pine division two areas are proposed for clusure. 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, Kelsaw, Sixmile, Fisher, Eightmile, West Dry and Sandroock.

. 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 sauthern 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 Pole.

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 everythingthe skier will need this winter can currently be found in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The annual CSI Ski Clubski swap is underway this weekend and will be held again Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

Hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. ton Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 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 life club on their annual spring Vacation ski trip. This year the club plans to go to Banff, Cannada:



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Snowmobilers meet at trail head

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, Buhl, 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 soorts enthuslasts

The club, he said, headquarters 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 countiess numbers of snowmobilers from a wide area. A \$53,000 shelter is being bull at the site this year.

Wisceaver 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.

Wisceaver 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 houtes. Bands around the poles are all black, for example, on-one trail, blue on another and so on.

Wisecover said the entire area is geared toward family recreation and the majority of the trails are sultable 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 traits, there is additional untimited terrain for snowmobiling, nearly all free of avalance danger. The few areas where sildes can occur are being marked for destine.

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 Jackpol. Machines usually make the ride in about three hours, stop for lunch at the Nevada easino 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 deputited, and, serve with the Twin Falls. County, Sheriff's, bearch 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 litts, \$5; rope tow pass, \$1 a day, single chair lift rides \$1.50 and 10 ride passes, good anyline, \$10.

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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 flow class fessions and \$30 for class fessions and \$30 for a mid-week special which entities skiers to five class lessons, five all-day lift passes on any five consecutive mid-week days such as five Tuesdays.

Class lessons are \$5 and private lessons \$12 per hour. The season passes entitle akiers to use the facility 7 days a week November through April.

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Leaving Diamondfield Jack parking area



Enjoying wintertime

FAVORITE winter spot for many monwabilers is the vast open terrain above monomabilers is the vast open terrain above Diamondfield-Jack snowmobile area. Here, a group of Magic Valley Snowmobile Club members gather on a typical weekend in zalloy snow, sunshine and scenery. Many open-ridges and miles of trail tree of open-ridges and miles of trail tree.

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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.

but there is a cross-country ski race held annually by the Sun Valley Nordic Ski

.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 many trophies and prizes.

Overati winters in the men's and women's divisions will have their names engraved on hand some silver cups donated by the sponsors, Mrs. Barbara Reidy and Jamie Reldy. They are the mother and brother of the late Lynn Reldy who was killed

in a plane crash.

than anybody!



Nordic skiing draws 'em 7

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.

Lelf Odmark, Sun Valley's Nordic Ski school director, says the "serior 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 ne 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

Many times wives and mothers or even grandmothers have sat in the lodge, shopped or generally felt left out while the younger set takes to the downhill stopes. Not any more, 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 Vailey 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 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 torchilt path back is too much afer 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 Rabbil 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 loured 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 Sklers 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 Sup Valley Nordic Ski School opens its doors just before Thanksgiving and closes them when alpine skiling 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 Valler and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area may be ob tained by writing the Sun Valley Nordie Ski School. Box 272, Sun Valley 83353.

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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 winterrecreation 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 38 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

The bullding, 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 skl_slopes by snowmobilers were potential hazards for the skier and the two recreations mply did not mix, Murison 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 ubing 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.

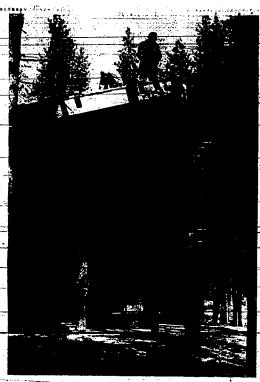
Tubers and snowmobilers will be able to use the shelter and the fireplace as a warming facility.

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 solld 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

Butane heaters will keep the water from freezing and will help chemicals function properly. Snowmobilers will purchase the butane, Munson said:

Mungon said-like all other forest-facilities, the no buildings, will probably experience some vandalism; but with snowmobile club members and forest officials close by it's expected to be held to a minimum.



Shelter from storm

CARPENTERS put-final-touches on a \$53,000 shelter at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area. Here Lewis Munson, left, and Jack Exon, forest officials, inspec shelter roofing program. The building provides tables, stoves, and rest rooms for

Instructor packages set at SV

SUN VALLEY - Ranler Kolb, Sun Valley ski school director, has an-nounced two ski instruction packages to get sklers ready for the season ahead.

Tallor - 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 threeday period Nov. 30, Dec. 6

In the torm of a clinic, the sessions will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. each of those dates and include half-day lessons and halfday lift passes Anyone-wishing to

purchase a full-day pass and take advantage of the brush-up-elinie 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 be 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 avallable 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 available by calling Sun Valley Sports Center, 622-4111, Ext. 2431.

Snowmobile fans have trip offer

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. Ten families from the be enjoying expense-paid vacations here in March as part of a snowmobile romotion by Moto-Ski of Bombadler 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 flighly scenic area. Even the Nevada casir

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Touring adds zip to winter

By LEIF ODMARK
Nordic Ski School Director
SUN VALLEY — What is

Ski touring is the easy way to enjoy winter outdoors in a safe, inexpensive way. At, various timescalled "nordic" sking, cross-country sking began 1,000 years ago as a method of winter transportation.

Today it is the newest and fastest growing segment of recreational sking in the United States

Ski touring means many things to many people. To the Scandinayian purjst, if 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_malority_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 wintertime.

H's easy to learn and easy to do. It is a supurb 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

Little sister' Elkhorn counts national honor before 4th year

SUN VALLEY — While Sun Valley has now reached the matronly age of 40, her little sister, Elkhorn, is four years old and already has a national honor to her record.

Elikhorn was one of eight areas and developments to receive the 1875-Ski-Magazine Environmental-Award-IIwas the only total village to receive the award. In making the amouncement of the outstanding developments, Ski Magazine editors noted Elikhorn's "confinemporary look reminiscent of the non-symmetrical-arrangement of an Alpine village of Europe."

Eikhorn 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 100 will be covered with buildings. Approximately 400 acres will be paved and landscaped and 'the remaining 75 per cent 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, (ee 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 sermi-checkar core of the village.

Bonne Vie and Indian Springs units — one to fourbedrooms — surround the village, yet are all within

grasp but you should take lessons to get started.

Lessons should be from an

experienced ski instructor.

walking distance of the triple chairlift to Elkhorn/Dollar Mountain. The semi-circular core area surrounds the year-round eval shaped ice rink.

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In the wither, the favorite activity is broomhockey or
roasting hot dogs in: the fire pits adjacent to the rinkThere is compilimentary bus service between Elkhorn
and Sun Valley throughout the day until 1 a.m.

There is a general store that has everything from readymade sandwiches to tresh meats and vegetables. The Snug Co, has a complete line of Alpine and Nordic rental eminment.

For beginner skiers, Eikhorn is the perfect place to stay and take the "Learn to Ski Bettler" package. Eikhorn/ 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

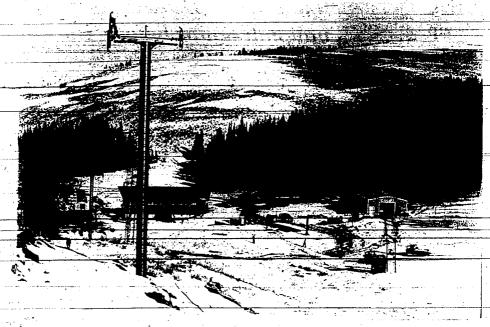
For the expert skiers who enjoy Baldy Mountain, there is express bus service during peak itimes. On Baldy, skiers will flind the world of armous Sun Valley Bowls, restaurants and over 11 chairtifts — where you can always ski in the sun.



Leif Odmark shows the way



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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 climinate lift in bad weather and will also climinate lift in waiting.

All-weather double chairlift added for Pomerelle opening

ALBION — The big news this year at Pomercile is the

Resort owner Woody Anderson said crews have been working long hours in more than a foot of snow for several weeks if 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 sweek.

If the new lift, to be called the E.Z. Rider, is not in operation on 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 areajust 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 doubte 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 con-

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.

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 ad-

Addition of the new lift which was purchased through Ribact Tramway, Spokane, Wash, will give the resort an uphill capacity of 2,000 skiers per hour and eliminate lift line walting even on peak days.

The E-Z Rider is a gear-driven lift with a 100 horspower motor powering the operation. It will have builtwheel andoding which puts the skier directly on the bill without having to travet down a ramp after leaving the chair. It also has fill-ou seats to provent 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.

scating 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. areavailable 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 Runau will continue as codirectors of the ski school with a stuff of some 24 instructors available throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have also announced plans for the addition of night skiling next year. With the addition of the new lift, they say, it will be possible to light two adacent runs, and keep the resort open several nights eachweek beginning next session. FUNNY BUSINESS

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Upper terminal

BULL wheel unloading, with no ramp structure to ski down will benefit beginner sklers 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 Bosson is a ski instructor. Here, building the structure for the lower terminal, he is probably dreaming of a ride on the new-pomerally challenges and the properties that the properties of the pro

Idaho Tramway Board sought by operators

Legislation to create an Idaho Tramway Board is being sought by Woory 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 pinn. 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 utfais on forest. Land—the required to meet uniform standards through these inspections but resorts on private or state lands where no inspections but resorts on inspections but resorts on inspections on inspections where would also be cowered.

Anerson said the present forest, service inspections are made by engineers who serve in other fields and are not, muchanical engineers and are not specially trained for skillft 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 tevelop 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

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Sun Valley has million dollar 'ace in hele'

SUN VALLEY - If the weatherman is a little rejuctant to cooperate this full. Sun Valley has a million dollar "ace in the

The resort has just completed a \$1 million installation which will cover the lower slopes of Baldy Mountain with manmade snow.

The purpose, say resort officials, is to assure Sun Valley patrons skling at Thanksgiving and for the Christmas holidays. entistmas notidays, regardless of the sometimes "unusual" weather which leaves lower argas of the moun-

The new equipment 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

"Operation Snowbase" as it is called comes with 29 carefully trained snowmakers who will unch in three shifts over a 24hour 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 oquipment, that opening date for the early skling program has already been announced as inkepiving 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

Flying Squirrel run. possible for Rainer Kolb and his Sun Valley Ski School instructors to after free mini-clinics from

Thanksglying to Dec. 12. It makes it possible for Sun Valley area ski shops to give Thanksgiving skiers an early equipment tuneup, 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 gift to Baldy Mountain" is actually patterned after mother nature's snowmaking 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

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delicately dry powder. The dry snow of the



Man-made snow

IT'S SNOWING from the ground up at Sun valley this year. Here a million dolar 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.

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The compressors and water system are housed in

building just above the lower terminal of Warm Springs Lift II. Here some \$800,000 worth of equipment assures the successful making of snow(lakes, Here air pressure and water are sent through in 7,000 feet of pipeline on the mountain and converted to snow.

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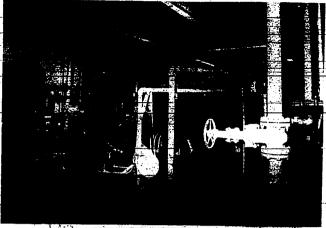
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Dual challenge in orienteering

DENVER, Colo. — There
is something new under thesun. It is ski orienteering.

This year ski orionteering 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 crosscountry ski talent and navigation skills.

The participants skit from control point to another without benefit of a morked track, using map and compass to decipier cines 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, cosponsored by the U.S. Ski Association and U.S. Orienteering Foundation, will be the first national event of this type in the United States, associationofficials say.

USSA's annual ski week observance in Montana will be Jan. 16-17, -but ski organizations and resorts throughout the country are being urged to stage special events during that

H is planned to add the orienteering competition to the USSA annual programs in the future of the USSA annual programs the USSA annual programs the competition of th

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

The little seed-eating birds that hang around your feeder and huddle, fuffed 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 -lemperature 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 instituting effect, "silver" to keep their circulation rate high and pultiheir bare legs up under their warm breast, feathers to protect them.

It's food, not temperatures alone, that drives—mony-coughride-south. Those that stay north get along well-except when sides! and ice cover their food and in early spring, when seeds are scarce. Those times, artificial feeding can get them through — but it must be continued until their fibitural 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-enters. like diving ducks, gulls and wading hirds, will often stay in their home waters until they freeze tight.

A large number of Mallards each year spend their winter at the Hagorman Wildlife Management area in the Hagorman Valley, also flocks of sees spend their winters around Mormon and Magic reservoirs.

Not all the winter visitors to suburban back.

chickadee you see in winter may have summered in Nova Scotia, while the chickadee you see all 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 quall — 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 cal, the bird soon weakens, his body processes slow, and bitter cold can froozehim 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 quall, pheasants and grouse in their nests under the snow.

Not all birds behave according to the books. Some robbin. So could be a solid be a book to be book to the book to be a boo

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 Ohfo Valley and even into Texas and Louisiana.

Fish eaters, like ospreys and hald cagles, may migrate as their home waters freeze, but usually only as far as the nearest open water. Sometimes by geographic coincidence, they migrate porthward, in the winter, and southward in the spring, Other "pertical migrants" supraner 10: THE mountainschen 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.



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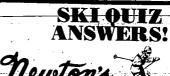
The foundation; a racing training program for Blaine County youngsters is supported largely by donations and volunteer

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