

Union, GM pushing to prevent strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. pushed toward a contract agreement today that could avert a second crippling auto industry strike by 390,000 workers at one minute past midnight.

There were no signs, however, that the bargaining intensity had increased in the final day of bargaining. A top UAW bargainer said, in fact, that the pace of the talks appeared to slow on Wednesday but did not say the negotiations were stalemated.

"They're still meeting at the subcommittee level and we don't know when they'll get to the main table to settle some of the major unresolved issues," a union source said.

There were no reports of any wildcat strikes like the ones that occurred during the final day of negotiations Nov. 5 on a new contract with the Chrysler Corp.

The UAW was able to turn its attention to

Pre-school shots rapped

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of the South Central Health District Wednesday said he is opposed to a mandatory pre-school immunization program proposed by the state.

SCHD director Wayne Carter said a proposal by the state Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) would be more burdensome than effective and would remove parental control over children's immunizations.

At the same time, the proposed legislation would "affect the school districts considerably since they will be the enforcing agents," Carter said.

He said HAW had placed record-keeping and enforcement burdens on school districts without adding any financial compensation.

He also argued that the mandatory program would cost health districts \$2 for each shot and that the HAW proposal made no attempt to speak to that cost.

The proposed legislation would make mandatory a series of immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, rubella, polio and mumps within 60 days of a child's admission to a public or private elementary school.

These children not supplying certification from a doctor or health official that they were either immunized or pursuing an immunization program would be expelled from school until the immunizations were scheduled.

School districts would be required to make written reports to HAW and their regional health districts by 90 days after the start of school on all children who had been immunized and those who had not.

The child would be exempted from the immunization requirements only if a written certificate verified a shot would be a health risk or if the parents signed written forms stating religious objections.

Carter said the school districts would prevent more injury to children if they made seatbelts mandatory on school buses than HAW would accomplish with the mandatory immunization proposal.

He said that 85 per cent of the state's children are immunized voluntarily by the time they enter elementary school.

gaining the final "Big Three" labor accord after Chrysler workers ratified their new agreement despite a near veto by skilled tradesmen who are outnumbered 7-to-1 at Chrysler.

Approval by the skilled tradesmen, who hold a veto power over any auto industry contract despite their small numbers, came on a 622 vote margin out of 11,188 votes cast. The final tally was announced late Wednesday by an obviously relieved Douglas A. Fraser, the UAW vice-president who negotiated the pact.

The remainder of the 118,000 American and Canadian Chrysler workers overwhelmingly approved the contract, patterned after the pact won at the Ford Motor Co. during a 28-day strike and expected to be matched by GM.

UAW Vice President Irving Blechstone warned late Wednesday that GM negotiators had better begin responding to UAW demands if they hoped to avoid an unprecedented second auto industry strike in one year.

The official deadline is 10:01 MST Thursday at GM's 17 plants in 21 states.

Sources indicated the negotiations were hung up over the union's demand for a GM pledge not to interfere with organizing efforts in the South and company reluctance to match the Chrysler and Ford agreements on reduced work time — a total of 13 new paid days off during the life of the three-year agreement.

Idaho burial for poisons

By FRED DODDS
Times-News writer

BOISE — More than 65 tons of rubble containing the toxic chemical Kepone and such poisons as arsenic and tar probably now will be buried in an abandoned missile silo south of Grand View.

At least that is a preliminary decision reached between officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Water Resources and officials in Owyhee County.

A final decision on the burial won't be made for at least 30 days, Howard Burkhardt, chief of the Idaho office of the EPA, said.

He said the EPA usually recommends pesticides such as Kepone be incinerated. "But in this case we have not only Kepone but arsenic mixed in with rubble which makes incineration marginal."

Allied Chemical, which developed and produced Kepone, has been seeking a disposal site since the destruction of a Baltimore plant. The plant was removed to make way for an interstate highway.

The missile site has walls six feet thick, underground and is 3,500 feet from the nearest ground water. The site is in one of 12 missile-launching silos built in the early 60s and not in use at the present time.

The silos have been purchased by West-Con Co., a Twin Falls disposal firm which specializes in burying agricultural and industrial wastes.

State officials must approve burial of the Kepone before West-Con can go to work.

Only the contaminated material from the Baltimore plant will be buried there if approval is given, Burkhardt said.

Kepone is a toxic pesticide which has damaged fisheries in Virginia, and experts think the chemical could stay deadly for 40,000 to 60,000 years.

Recently the manufacturer of Kepone was fined \$13.2 million for polluting a river in Virginia.

It was a few years ago," Barker told the Twin Falls Rotary Club. "There are youngsters who are just passing along year to year and never do learn to read or write."

"You and I as employers are in trouble when we go to hire somebody and they tell us they have a high school diploma and then we discover they can't spell," Barker said.

"We're putting a lot of money in education and I think the public will feel we should have something for our money," he added.

In the last session of the legislature, Barker's health, education and welfare committee considered a law ordering the state department of education to begin statewide testing of elementary and high school students to see how well they could read and write.

However, state superintendent of public instruction Roy Truby asked that the tests be voluntary and promised his department would begin the program this fall.

Barker applauded the testing program and said the high school competency certificates would fit in well with the department of education testing program.

"I intend to have a meeting of the (health, education and welfare) committee during the



EMULATING the stone or bronze lions which guard the entrances to big city libraries and universities, this alert Dalmatian dog sits motionless on the flanks of the steps leading to the front entrance of the Twin Falls Public Library on a balmy November afternoon. (Times-News photo by Lou Freeman.)

Trial proceeds

GOODING — The second degree arson trial of Dale Dalley, 19, Burley, was in its third day today in the Gooding County courtroom.

District Judge Sherman Bellwood is conducting the trial in Gooding because of a request for change of venue. Dalley is charged with setting fire to the Claremont Grange Hall and the Unity LDS Church.

He was convicted of a similar charge last month in Twin Falls in connection with the burning of the Emerson Grange Hall in Minidoka County. All three fires occurred several hours apart, during the early hours of July 8.

The Gooding trial opened Tuesday with jury selection taking most of the day. Witnesses began testimony Wednesday and were continuing today.

Andrus given labor backing

BOISE (UPI) — The Wall Street Journal said today Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is being pushed by the AFL-CIO for the post of interior secretary in the Carter administration.

The Journal refers to the same story that former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Henry F. McQuade left his job with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for a civil service post.

A spokesman for Andrus declined comment on the Journal story.

McQuade said he left his job as deputy administrator or policy development in LEAA for "personal reasons." He now is an administrative judge with the Safety Review Commission of the U. S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

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JFK rite cancelled

DALLAS (UPI) — The annual public memorial service at the assassination site of President John F. Kennedy has been canceled this year because of declining local interest.

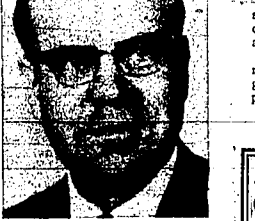
"It was getting so we had more organizers than participants," David Miller, an aide to Mayor Robert Fulcom, said Wednesday. "We thought we could reach more people through their individual houses of worship rather than asking people to journey to the site."

In previous years the city observed the assassination anniversary with an address by the mayor, group singing and the offering of prayers at the Kennedy Memorial Plaza one block from where Kennedy was shot on Nov. 22, 1963.

Reading, writing test for Idaho?

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho high schools may be asked to issue a second diploma to graduates



SEN. JOHN BARKER ... eyes competency

which declares students able to read and write competently, according to the chairman of the senate health, education and welfare committee.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Thursday he will ask his state committee to consider legislation requiring high school students to pass a competency test before graduation.

Students who pass the test in their junior or senior year would be issued a competency certificate saying they can read and write adequately.

Students who do not pass the test would not receive the certificate and instead would be given a general diploma, certifying they completed high school.

"We're not doing as well in basic skills as we

Mr. T-N says... Isn't this a November to remember?

Fine, term set

TWIN FALLS — A 68-year-old Buhl man has been sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$300 for dragging a horse a mile through Buhl, killing the animal.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Paul T. Smith sentenced Otha R. Manson, to an additional 15 days and fined him another \$300 for driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug at the time.

Last July, Manson castrated the horse, tied it to the back of a vehicle with a rope and dragged the animal more than a mile through Buhl, according to a complaint filed in Magistrate's Court.

Gilmore refuses treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, the condemned killer with a death wish, refused all medical treatment today for an overdose of sleeping pills and doctors ordered him returned to Utah State Prison.

Gilmore, 35, repeatedly yanked needles from intravenous medicine tubes carrying antibiotics out of his arms, prompting physicians to force-reat him — holding him down and giving him shots.

He refused all medication when he awoke today and would not allow technicians to X-ray his right lung, where pneumonia developed after his Tuesday suicide attempt.

"Physicians and the nursing staff feel he is well enough to be transferred to the prison hospital," said a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

GNP estimate pared to 3.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department today revised down to 3.8 per cent its estimate of real growth in the Gross National Product between July and September.

The third quarter increase compared with a growth rate of 4.5 per cent in the second quarter and, as earlier indicated, was the lowest since the recession ended in the winter of 1975.

The GNP growth was estimated at an even 4 per cent in last month's preliminary data made public immediately before the presidential election.

AMUSEMENTS, 6 Farm, 10-11 Living, 29-31 Markets, 18 Opinion, 4 Sports, 13-16 Valley, 17

Early word

HOUNSLOW, England (UPI) — Donna Hewitt was surprised to receive a letter from the National Social Security office this week alleging her weekly contributions were insufficient.

Donna is 6 years old.

Satisfaction for Marlon Ruber Marlon Ruber, Twin Falls, placed a 10 day Guaranteed Result Ad and sold his Mobile Home in just 17 days. Price Reduced, now \$6900 on 1972 Tamarack 14x64, 3 bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, gas furnace, set up in adult court close to CSI. 734-5421. Guaranteed Results Work! 733-0931

obituaries

Catherine D. Garrison

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Dolores Garrison, 18, Twin Falls, died suddenly early Wednesday morning at her home.

In Elko, Nev. Twin Falls Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Jack Lott

NORLAND — Jack Lott, 64, Norland, died Wednesday morning at his home of a short illness.

Born Nov. 18, 1912, at Mammoth, Utah, Mr. Lott married Mabel Maxwell Sept. 3, 1936, in Spokane, Wash.

They lived in Heyburn prior to moving to Norland 19 years ago. He operated a grocery store in Norland.

Mr. Lott was a member of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Norland; one daughter, Mrs. Sherman (Delores) Couch, Burley; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Lott, Heyburn; three brothers, Shirley Lott, Rupert; Lott, Heyburn, and Keith Lott, American Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Blincoe, Heyburn, and LuAnn Giraud, Quincy, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert Fifth Ward LDS Chapel, Rupert. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Memorials may be sent to the Heyburn Masonic Lodge or the American Cancer Society.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services on Saturday.

Margaret Hieb
RUPERT — Margaret Knodel Hieb, 77, Rupert, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Born May 23, 1899, at Syre, Minn., she had lived in Minnesota, Washington and Canada and Minidoka and Owenza, Idaho, prior to moving to Rupert in 1922. She attended schools in Canada and Alaska and married Edward Knodel Sept. 8, 1917, at Shoshone. Mr. Knodel died in 1957. She married August Hieb in 1961 at Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hieb was a member of the Christian Church. Survivors include her husband, Rupert; two sons, Lloyd Knodel, Maui, Hawaii, and Dean Knodel, Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Olen-slager, Heyburn; ten grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, one son, a granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Christian Church with Rev. Rex R. Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services on Saturday.

George W. Silver Sr.
JEROME — George W. Silver Sr., 85, Jerome, died Tuesday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a long illness.

Born Jan. 17, 1891, in Yantzie County, N.C., he graduated from Mars Hill College in North Carolina. He moved to Idaho in 1910 and homesteaded near Carey.

He married Dora E. Chess in May 23, 1915, at Carey.

Mr. Silver owned and operated a farm southeast of Jerome in the Order of Eagles in Halley and a member of the Victory Missionary Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

He is survived by six sons, Neal, George W., Jr. and Bert Silver, J.J. Jerome; J.G. Silver, Ketchikan; Ray W. Silver, Shoshone; and Leonard Silver, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Sylvia) Hite, Jerome; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter. The funeral Chapel will announce services.

Harry H. Forbes
JEROME — Harry H. Forbes, 76, Jerome, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.

He was a member of the Holy Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

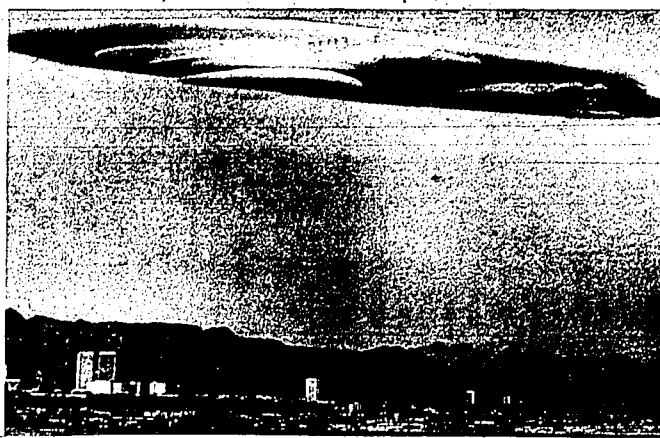
Funeral services for Roy Buhl — The funeral for Roy A.H. Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

MOUNTAIN HOME — A funeral for Ben Crabb, 90, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the graveside in West End Cemetery. Burial will be in the Mountain-View Cemetery.

Buhl — The funeral for Isabel Sandmeyer, 74, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the graveside in West End Cemetery. Burial will be in the direction of Dickard and Farmer Chapel.

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Saucer, indeed

LENTICULAR or "wave" cloud resembling a flying saucer floats over the Santa Monica Bay area of California at dusk Tuesday. The view to the east is West Los Angeles and Century City. Undulating air flowing over the mountains creates the clouds, which are lapped by hot, dry winds from the interior. (UPI)

Talks deadline proposed

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain today proposed setting Dec. 20 as the deadline for conclusion of the Rhodesia peace talks in an attempt to meet halfway the demands made by black nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

British conference chairman Ivor Richard suggested this cut-off date in a meeting with Mugabe and Nkomo, partners in an uneasy "Patriotic Front."

The two men Tuesday insisted on Britain fixing a definitive date for independence under black

majority rule and a deadline for conclusion of the Geneva conference as their price for joining discussions with other delegations on an interim government.

Richard said Britain could not and would not commit itself to any rigid, independence date but he agreed today to the second demand to fix a conference deadline.

High conference officials said Richard proposed Dec. 20 as the deadline.

The conference formally opened Oct. 28 although there was one week of preliminary informal talks before that.

Plans to muffle jet noise drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today unveiled details of a multi-billion dollar plan to cut jetliner noise by 30 per cent almost immediately and to reduce it even more drastically over the next eight years.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman labeled present jetliner noise "an unacceptable intrusion upon the lives of some six million Americans" who live near airports.

Coleman told a news conference the estimated cost of the noise reduction program totaled \$5 billion to \$8 billion through modifying or replacing most of the jetliners and through changing flight patterns around airports.

He said the muffling requirement would apply to virtually all but 34 of the 2,138 planes in the U.S. commercial aviation fleet. Only those U.S. aircraft operating on international flights would be initially exempted, he said, and even they must meet the new standards within eight years.

The plan would not affect flights of the controversial British-French Concorde supersonic jet to the United States.



hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
Robert Montgomery, Walter Reinke and Mrs. Frank Cheney, all Gooding; Harold Peterson, Murtha; Lena Astell, Kimberly; Herman Schewe, David Fisher and Mrs. Max Wade, all Buhl; Josephine Cox, Shauls Ind.; and Brandt Winn, Sally Cheney and Cynthia Mitchell, all Rupert.

David Shotwell, Randall Pransinger, Mrs. Robert Hitchcock, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Alfred and Delbert Benkula, Randy Helt, Mrs. Carl Johns, Daryl Lund, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Terry Wilcock, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Tuesday
Tate Simpson, Curtis Smith, Mrs. Walter Milden, Sheryl Ross, Crystal Webster, Bobby Norris, Abram Quinn, James Jewell, Mrs. Carl Clymer, Mrs. Jeffrey Ward and daughter, Jerome Adams, Helen Perrine, Claude Layne and Matthew Bulge, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Sheridan Elmer and Merry Cox, both Kimberly; Mrs. Walter Morrison, Murtha; Rose Morse, Fresno, Calif.; Robert Hadlock, Jerome, and Darci Cranney, Oakley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ernest Suesz, Wendell, and Thurza Campbell, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Gory Osborne Gooding, Idaho 934-5350

Dismissed
Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho 543-5227

Dismissed
Clerk: Col Harper - Buhl, Idaho 543-5854 or 543-6673

Read paper, video news chief advises

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — People who get most of their news from radio and television are poorly informed and should also read a newspaper, according to the president of The Radio and Television News Directors Association.

John Salisbury, vice president and special projects director for radio station KXII in Portland, Ore., made the statement Wednesday in a speech to the 71st annual conference of the Oregon Association of Counties.

Citing surveys showing 60 per cent of the people in the United States receive the bulk of their news from radio or television, Salisbury said, "This means we are woefully ill-informed — under informed."

He said people should learn more about the content of the news by reading their newspapers regularly.

News of record

TWIN FALLS — Divorces have been granted recently in Fifth District Court here to Charles W. Crooker and Susie Ann Crooker, Dolly King and Seward Benjamin King, Victoria J. Weiring and Howard Wallace Weiring, Roberta Jean Guericcia and James Joseph Guericcia, Judith Ann Flynn and Bruce Allen Flynn, Diana Mae Knight and Samuel John Knight and Jennifer Rounds and Burdette Rounds.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — An instrument seminar for private and commercial pilots will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at Room 105, Shields Building, at the College of Southern Idaho. Instrument ratings and how to attain them will be the topic. Films on meteorology and air route traffic control computers will be shown.

BURLEY — A general meeting of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ponderosa Inn. The public is invited.

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US watches bomb cloud

HONG KONG (UPI) — China exploded its most powerful nuclear bomb ever and the fallout from the blast may spread to the United States within the next few days.

Low-level fallout from a similar blast in the atmosphere in September settled across portions of the northeastern United States, particularly Pennsylvania.

In Washington, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it has activated its monitoring systems to locate any fallout cloud that may result from the hydrogen explosion.

The EPA said it will be several days before it can determine whether any fallout has occurred and what areas of the United States would be affected.

American monitors said the blast Wednesday, the fourth by China this year, was in the four-megaton range — comparable to a million pounds of TNT.

It was China's 21st nuclear explosion since October 1964.

A spokesman for the United States' Energy Research and Development administration in Washington said the explosion occurred at 11 p.m. MST Tuesday at the Lop Nor

test site in Western China's Sinkiang Region.

"This is the fourth Chinese test announced this year and the largest one we have ever detected," the spokesman said.

The test was announced in a communique issued today by the official New China News Agency. The communique was accompanied by a commentary in the People's Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party.

The communique said the test was "a heavy blow to the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, which are pursuing hegemonism and attempting to practice nuclear monopoly and nuclear blackmail."

The Chinese emphasized that their nuclear testing was conducted "entirely for the purpose of defense" and "declares once again that at no time and under no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons."

The Chinese linked the test to current political developments in China and the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as new chairman of the Communist party.

The previous blasts this year occurred Jan. 23, Sept. 26 and Oct. 17.



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\$164.38 FREE!

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Lovely merchandise prizes to be given in addition to the grand "Millionaire For A Day" cash prize:

- \$40.00 VINYL JACKET
- \$40.00 GAUCHO
- \$85.00 TWO-PC. OUTFIT
- \$20.00 LADIES' SHIRT
- \$75.00 TWO-PC. OUTFIT
- \$120.00 3-PC. OUTFIT

Three prizes to be awarded on Friday and three prizes awarded on Saturday. Register free! One registration slip makes you eligible for all drawings — including the "Millionaire for a day" (grand prize of \$164.38 in cash).

* This amount represents the interest on \$1,000,000 at 6% — for one day!

Fighting persists in Lebanese areas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rightist forces, aided by Israeli commandos and artillery, attacked and captured the leftist village of Kfar Kala in southern Lebanon, the leftist Lebanese Arab Army said today.

Calm prevailed in most areas of Lebanon today, but reports from both the north and south indicated fighting has continued in areas not yet entered by the Arab peacekeeping army.

A rightist official also told the independent newspaper An Nahar that the right wing "army for the defense of the south" had captured Kfar Kala, near the border with Israel.

The Lebanese Arab Army charged that the rightist attack on Kfar Kala was supported by Israeli artillery. It said the attackers included

both Lebanese rightists and Israeli commandos.

The capital itself was quiet after a nighttime outbreak of fighting between the Syrian backed Salqa guerrilla group and another Palestine faction, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

At least 15 persons were wounded in the rocket and machine-gun exchanges between the two groups Wednesday night and this morning, Palestinian sources said. It was the first shelling in the city. Syrian dominated Arab peacekeeping troops moved in Monday.

The Palestinians said the dispute stemmed from an attempt by the Syrian backed Salqa guerrilla group to occupy offices they used to control in the Sabra neighborhood of Beirut, which had been taken over by the other faction.

Secession right goal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Premier-elect Rene Levesque, whose separatist Parti Quebecois scored a crushing election victory over the ruling Liberals, says one of his first official acts will be introduction of a bill affirming Quebec's right to secede from Canada.

However, the 55-year-old Levesque emphasized Tuesday that any decision on secession itself will be made by Quebec citizens in a referendum to be held within three years. In the meantime, he said, he will govern as a normal provincial administrator.

Constitutional experts and officials in Canada and Britain — which controls the Canadian constitution — have predicted any move to secede might take years because of the legalities involved and even then it probably would not gain legal approval.

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OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 p.m.



'Tip' in camp

BACKING for President-elect Jimmy Carter, left, is voiced by Rep. Thomas F. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., at a press conference in Georgia Wednesday. O'Neill, expected to be the next House speaker, was among 16 congressmen conferring with Carter. (UPI)

Harmony pledges swapped

Chicago Sun-Times **L**OVEJOY, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter met in "Cone with the Wind" country with 16 Democratic congressional leaders, and they exchanged pledges to restore harmony between the executive and legislative branches.

Carter hinted some disagreements developed in the three-hour session but joked, "I'm beginning to feel more and more like a Washington insider." The only visible area of potential friction was a flat statement of opposition to a tax cut by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Carter has said cutting taxes might be his answer to continued sluggishness in the economy. Mahon said such a course would be inflationary and "not effective."

Carter's plan to take four years to get unemployment down to at least 4 or 4.5 per cent received qualified support from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., co-author of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which envisions a 3 per cent unemployment rate. Humphrey said

Dark view

Chicago Sun-Times **C**HICAGO — Describing himself as "moderately optimistic" about the nation's economy through 1980, economist Milton Friedman still painted some gloomy scenes at the 31st annual meeting of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

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How much do you want to spend? Do-it-yourself and you'll probably regret the little — or perhaps too much. Either way you lose. Remodeling, too, is an art. You may think you know your needs, but we've had experience. We know what you need... or at the very least, can suggest, so you know what's the latest and what's available. Making sure you get the kitchen you want is the name of the game. That's why you go to the professionals at KEY BUILDING & LIGHTING CENTER.

After being in the building business for over 25 years... we know all the answers to remodeling kitchens and bathrooms. If you're about ready to take the big step... We just wanted you to know that we're here to help YOU!!

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of the appearance of new Russian strategic missiles and delays in reaching a SALT II agreement, the Ford administration has decided to go ahead with production of the Minuteman III intercontinental missile.

Official notification of the decision to build an additional 60 rocket boosters was made in a Nov. 8 letter to Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

The new missiles are scheduled to start coming off the production line next October. Defense Department spokesmen said Wednesday. If the administration had not acted to use funds for Minuteman procurement provided by Congress at its request earlier this year, the line would have shut down this fall.

Procurement of the Minuteman boosters will account for \$20.7 million of the \$22.4 million approved by Congress. The Pentagon said a

decision on whether to spend another \$6.3 million earmarked for a more powerful warhead for the missiles "will be forthcoming."

The Pentagon also said no decision has been made to put the new missiles into silos ready for firing, where they would replace older Minuteman II missiles.

The Soviet Union has deployed three new land-based missiles within the 1974 Vladivostok agreement limit of 1,320 missiles carrying more than one warhead, and is developing a fourth. It also is

testing two new submarine launched missiles. "The Minuteman III missile is the only strategic weapon in production and thus the only near term option for an increase in U.S. strategic capability to show our resolve in light of the Soviet initiatives," the Pentagon said.

As for SALT II talks, the Pentagon said, "Until such an agreement is completed and ratified, we do not feel it is in the national interest to turn off the only ICBM production line that we have."

Liberals endorse cabinet prospects

Chicago Sun-Times **WASHINGTON** — Liberal Democratic senators said they have been led to believe President-elect Jimmy Carter will name Robert M. Morgenthau, the crusading district attorney of Manhattan, as attorney general.

The senators also said they were given the impression that Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers Union and first big labor leader to endorse Carter, will become health, education and welfare secretary.

Other sources reported Carter is considering the creation of a cabinet-level position as intelligence czar for James R. Schlesinger, who served briefly as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and later as defense secretary.

Schlesinger was said to be

reluctant to return to the government below his \$63,000-a-year Pentagon salary because he has eight children in or approaching college.

Morgenthau, a 37-year-old Yale University law school graduate, was appointed U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961. He was relieved of the job by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1970, but was elected district attorney of New York County last year.

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G-Lox Pickup Gun Racks Slip Mount — No holes to drill **6⁹⁵**

Jenlings Sidekick Compound Bows **84⁵⁰**

Frontier Camp Ware **17⁹⁵**

3-Pc. Porcelain Camp Cooking Set **17⁹⁵**

Colonial Black Powder Pistol Kits — 45 Cal. Percussion **29⁹⁵**

Hawken Black Powder Rifle Kits 50 Cal. By Thompson Center **119⁵⁰**

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Fenwick Fly & Spinning Rods **39⁹⁵**

Ortick Spinning Reels Model 220 & 330 **26⁹⁵**

Snabb Ice Augers **18⁹⁵**

Servas Insulated Hip Boots **34⁵⁰**

Exgie Claw 8 1/2 Fly Rods **12⁹⁵**

Hurricane Mercedes Push Button Reels **6⁴⁹**

Wire Window Traps **4⁹⁵**

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people

Jury convicts CB'er

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A self-employed Indianapolis contractor was convicted Wednesday on federal charges of using obscene language on the Citizens' Band airways.

Lewis L. Simpson, 31, was found guilty at a jury trial on six counts of a nine-count indictment.

No date was set for sentencing.

Simpson was accused of using indecent language in conversations on a CB channel last February. The broadcast was monitored by numerous residents and recordings of it were introduced in evidence during the two-week trial.

Simpson's attorney attempted to prove much of the language used by Simpson is now tolerated by society.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney John Hudgins argued Simpson's case was different from obscenity proceedings dealing with adult movie theaters and bookstores since his broadcast was over a public airway.

The case was one of the first in federal court involving the use of the increasingly popular CB radios.

Blind boy's body found in Wyoming

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (UPI) — Two ranch hands have found the body of a 4-year-old mute and nearly blind boy who had been missing for more than a month.

He walked away from his farm home about 8 miles south of Ten Sleep, Oct. 11, wearing only a short-sleeved shirt and green pants. He was found Wednesday in tall grass about 2 1/2 miles northwest of the farm home, said Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila. The boy's clothes were still on his body, but his thick glasses were missing.

The body will be taken to Casper, Wyo., today for examination by pathologists, said Washakie County Coroner David Velle. Warila said he would lead a team through the area in an attempt to find the boy's glasses.

"We're going to start where we found the body and circle out from there," Warila said. "Velle said an animal, probably a badger, had

dragged the body from some distance away, and tried to cover it with dirt."

"I know an animal has been on that body," he said. "I see no foul play myself. There was no blood on the clothing. It appears he got up there, got lost and died."

Velle said the location of the boy's body was on the perimeter of the search area covered in a massive drive to find him last month.

The boy's mother, Effie Rea, and the sheriff received numerous letters from psychics claiming to know the whereabouts of the boy. Reasonable tips were checked out, authorities said.

Mrs. Rea had refused to accept the conclusion that the boy was dead. In an interview earlier this month, she clung to the hope that her boy was somehow alive.

Sheriff Warila had been conducting a one-man search, he said, in hopes of finding the boy and easing the family's anguish.

Cash tried to call Gilmore



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) Country entertainer Johnny Cash said Tuesday he tried to call Gary Gilmore and urge him to "fight for his life," only minutes after the condemned Utah killer tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose of barbiturates.

"I don't know what I would have told a man who was planning to take his life," said Cash. "Sometimes it helps — sometimes it doesn't. But I would have tried to talk him out of it."

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — A governor's plea for "an act of mercy" and a "dying woman's last wish" were not enough to snip the red tape of bureaucracy.

Efforts to get Phillip Millard a 24-hour emergency furlough from a Mexico City prison ended when his mother died of cancer before dawn Tuesday in her hospital bed.

Nurses said Mrs. Isabel Millard, 60, a retired teacher, "hung on to the end" in hopes of seeing her son, who will probably be released on parole from Mexico City's Santa Marta Prison in two weeks.

Millard, 32, a truck driver, was jailed three years ago on a charge of cocaine smuggling. He was sentenced to 6 1/2 years. Millard was told of his mother's death by his sister, Carolyn Johnson, who visited him in prison.

"Mom had told me to 'give it a good fight' ... She cared very much about the people here — both the people of Mexico and the Americans in jail here. We simply ran out of time," Mrs. Johnson said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ron Neeson said that, at President Ford's request, the U.S. embassy in Mexico had tried twice in the past week to obtain the 24-hour release.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said he called Mexican President Luis Echeverria asking for "an act of mercy" release for Millard. The governor promised "constant escort" for the young man and said he'd be returned after the visit.

In the past Amin has also offered to send Ugandan bananas to Britain to help previous crises.

Big Daddy wants to help Britain



NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin wants to help Britain out of its latest economic crisis by giving land to British citizens to allow them to grow their own food, Radio Uganda said Wednesday.

Amin is "ready and willing to allocate land to British citizens in Uganda" to allow them to grow food and export it to Britain to help alleviate "the catastrophic situation" there, the radio said.

In the past Amin has also offered to send Ugandan bananas to Britain to help previous crises.

Beauty fined

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (UPI) — Sharon Lambert, this year's first Miss Washington, was fined \$25 plus \$4 in court costs Wednesday on a shoplifting conviction.

Miss Lambert was charged with shoplifting last summer. She resigned her title and a successor was named to compete in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

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Smokey buried near home

CAPITAN, N.M. (UPI) — More than 250 persons, many of them children given a school holiday, attended memorial services Wednesday for Smokey Bear near the spot where he was found as an orphaned, whimpering cub a quarter century ago.

Smokey died of old age Nov. 9 at the National Zoo in Washington. He was buried last week near his birthplace, but formal services were postponed until Wednesday.

The bear's value as a conservation and fire prevention symbol was praised during the ceremonies, by several speakers, many of whom had a hand in making him famous.

Elliot Baker, who was the New Mexico state game warden in 1950, recounted the story of how Smokey was found clinging to a charred tree in a fire near Capitan, taken to Santa Fe for treatment and later sent to the

National Zoo for the fire prevention campaign.

Ray Bell, at whose home in Santa Fe the little cub recovered from his injuries, said Smokey had been a primary factor in the reduction of the number of forest fires started by man.

Memorial flowers, donated by groups around the nation, were taken to Smokey's gravesite during the ceremonies at the Smokey Bear Historical State Park.

Mom dies sans sight of son

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Tokyo Rose wants pardon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American-born "Tokyo Rose" returned to the courthouse where she was convicted of treason in 1949 and requested a presidential pardon so she would not die without a country.

Accompanied by her lawyer, Wayne Collins, Mrs. D'Aquino, in a symbolic gesture, went to the old federal courthouse where she was convicted and handed an envelope containing the petition to San Francisco Postmaster Jim P. Lee.

The petition was mailed to U.S. Pardon Attorney Lawrence Traylor, and if it clears the FBI and attorney general, it goes to the President.

"Age is creeping up on me, and I can't wait forever," Eva Togrut D'Aquino, 60, said Wednesday in her first news conference since her release from prison 20 years ago.

The small, bespectacled woman, who was born on July 4, 1916, has continually pleaded innocent to being the voice that beamed propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo Radio to GIs in the Pacific during World War II.

"America is my home. It will always be my home. American-citizenship—is-a deep, valuable thing. You don't recognize the value of it until you don't have it."

Mrs. D'Aquino, who was reared in Los Angeles, graduated from UCLA and currently runs an import-export business in Chicago, said she was not seeking exoneration, merely a pardon to regain her citizenship.

She served 6 1/2 years of a 10-year sentence in West Virginia and was fined \$10,000.

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BOOT-LEGGERS

Pay hike requests net reprimands

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners ordered hundreds of reprimands placed in the personnel folders today of state employees responsible for requests from four agencies for retroactive pay increases.

Tired of dealing with such requests at each meeting because personnel directors forgot to make changes in employees' pay status but unwilling to penalize the employee deserving the raise the board decided to try to find a way to get personnel directors' attention.

Nine employees in all were involved. They work for the Board of Nursing, Idaho State University, the Commission for the Blind and the Board of Correction.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said there "always will be human error" and said he did not want to hurt innocent employees. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell agreed but said there must be some way to make the board's point to careless personnel directors, saying the paper work involved often is more costly than the retroactive pay.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, chairman of the board, suggested putting a letter of reprimand into the personnel files of those responsible and the board adopted the suggestion.

Meantime, the board approved retirement pay for Lori Spear, widow of former Supreme Court Justice Clay V. Spear. The \$385.82 per month pension will be retroactive to Oct. 26, 1974.

Refused to alter its moving regulations to accommodate the claim of a man moved to Moscow by the Department of Education, saying it recognizes circumstances in some cases are different but saying it will not arbitrate individual cases.

Authorized Cenarrusa to use his discretion in disposing of outdated code books and surplus journals and authorized him to distribute code volumes among public agencies as he sees fit but requiring him to report

monthly to the board's secretary.

Refused to increase per diem moving allowances for state employees and their families, taking no action on a request from the Department of Health and Welfare to lift the \$25 lid for in-state moves.

No powers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court held Wednesday a district court did not have jurisdiction to modify property provisions of a divorce decree after the divorce decree after the decree was final.

The decision arose after Brian Paul filed a motion to modify the property provisions of a divorce decree after the time allowed for appeal had expired and also after the time for a motion had expired.

Seventh District Court in Bonneville County accepted jurisdiction and modified the decree.

Restored faith key US need

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Conservative author Reid Buckley says American society is becoming increasingly authoritarian and only a reaffirmation of faith can restore social health.

Buckley, brother of New York Sen. James Buckley and conservative columnist William F. Buckley, Jr., spoke at the University of Idaho's Issues and Forums program Tuesday.

He blamed the current problems in society on the dissolution of moral values from the slums to the White House.

"The answers to the direction our Republic will take during its third century rests in the moral and philosophical realm. The greatest test of the republic's rest in our fortitude to face reality."

"Buckley suggested America's leaders in the past four decades have fed the people a diet of rhetoric in place of reality.

"Giving examples in religious and national demise, he indicated that national amorality has confused many Americans, especially the young.

"The philosophical waters have been muddied by us. Our people have lost their ability to make moral distinctions and the will to resist paternalistic government."

Spear died in May of 1974 and the retirement law at that time required the surviving



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Soviets not likely to cut civil defense



T.K. JONES
Soviets prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former member of the U.S. negotiating team on the strategic arms limitation talks says he doubts the Soviet leadership would agree to limit civil defense preparations which may be undercutting America's nuclear deterrent.

T.K. Jones, now with the Boeing Aerospace Corp., told the Congress' Joint Committee on Defense Production Wednesday that Russia's civil defense is superior to that of the United States and could help 98 per cent of the Soviet population survive an all-out U.S. nuclear attack.

In testimony before the panel, Jones asserted Soviet civil defense preparations, combined with increasing strategic forces, are undercutting the U.S. military deterrent and tipping the

strategic balance in Soviet favor.

He added: "I served on the SALT delegation for three years. It is my belief the Soviets would not be amenable to limit civil defense preparations.

Limit air defense, and they said they would not even consider it, and for us not to limit it up again. I don't see the Soviets giving up any advantage which favors them."

Jones based his assertions on examination of Soviet civil defense manuals and studies carried out at Boeing in cooperation with the Pentagon.

Jones said Soviet industry would be back in operation in two to four years after a nuclear war because of protective measures at vital industrial plants—relatively

simple ones like sandbags and hastily thrown up earth cover — which could lessen the shock of an atomic blast.

Other experts on Soviet civil defense have questioned Jones' assertions as overly optimistic to the Soviet Union. A somewhat lower survival rate in Russia of 90-95 per cent of the population has been

suggested as more likely by other specialists.

Administration sources said a major National Security Council review is under way to see if Soviet civil defense efforts can affect the strategic balance. Preliminary U.S. intelligence estimates appear to be rather inconclusive, sources said.

FFA checks device

DENVER (UPI) — Federal investigators are trying to determine the accuracy of a stall indicator warning which prompted the pilot of a commercial airliner to abort a takeoff that led to the plane's crash.

A seven-member team from the National Transportation

Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration officials arrived at the crash site of the twin-engine Texas International DC9 Wednesday to start their investigation.

Officials refused to say when results of the investigation would be released.

The airliner, loaded to its capacity of 80 passengers and five crewmen, crashed Tuesday on takeoff from Stapleton International Airport. The plane was destined for Bates-Rouge, with intermediate stops at Houston and New Orleans.

Liquor heir used pleas, jokes



SAMUEL BRONFMAN II
describes tactics

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Liquor heir Samuel Bronfman II, testifying for the second day at the trial of two men accused of kidnaping him, says he pleaded, cajoled and joked with his captors in an effort to stay alive.

Bronfman, sometimes sobbing on the witness stand, Wednesday told the jury he tried to appear like "a regular guy... to show these guys I'm not a spoiled kid."

He said he told his abductors of seeing his grandmother just after the death of his grandfather, Seagram founder Samuel Bronfman, after whom he was named.

"You're the only Sammy I have left now," he tearfully recalled her saying. He said

one of his abductors told him he would see his father again.

"Throughout his testimony, Bronfman referred to Lynch, 33, who is 5-foot-11, and co-defendant Dominic Byrne, 51, who is 5-foot-2, as "the big guy" and "the little guy."

The "big guy" had threatened to kill him if he tried to escape or see his face, but decided to surrender quietly when his accomplice phoned him to say that FBI agents were coming over, Bronfman said.

He said the "little guy" walked up to him after his rescue, said "Sam don't you recognize me," shook his hand and added, "I'm very glad you're safe."

Bronfman said the larger

man was "generally very considerate" of his bound and blindfolded captive, but often became furious and threatened to kill him.

"My main worry was getting out alive and his main worry was that I'd seen him," he testified.

Bronfman, heir to the Seagram's Co. Ltd. fortune, was kidnaped from his mother's estate in Purchase, N.Y., on Aug. 8, 1975, and remained handcuffed and blindfolded for nine days before being rescued by police and FBI agents.

He was found inside the New York City apartment of defendant Mel Patrick-Lynch, 38, after his father, Edgar, paid a \$2.3 million ransom. The money was later recovered.

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Solons eye purse cinch

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho may be on the edge of dollars in the next fiscal year and the legislature better think about cinching the purse strings, a panel of legislators said Wednesday.

But the panelists agreed there is little prospect of a tax increase despite the fact that revenue might not be the same.

The legislators told the annual meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in Boise there probably wouldn't be enough money to go around to meet all the demands of state agencies because of a softening of the economy.

Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the legislative Joint Finance Committee, said it was impossible at this time to project revenue the legislature would have to work

with, but he estimated that this time there would be an additional \$25 million above last fiscal year.

High added, however, the legislature would have "trouble making the budget."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, said his next session would be a "real test in the use of dollars we have wisely." He added "we won't be able to satisfy everyone."

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, the other panelist, agreed with his colleagues.

"It will be a tug of war between the agencies and revenue we receive," Mitchell said.

While each found several ways in which the state could cut back on its spending, High pointed out that the biggest areas of spending were education and health and welfare services. He said these

were areas that had to be funded.

But High said the number employees, not only in these agencies, but also throughout state government should be scrutinized.

He said the state should consider as one means of balancing the budget an embargo in hiring of new employees.

"We may even be looking at a reduction in employees," High said, adding that elimination of some employees may lead to an improvement in various agencies.

They all agreed that the Idaho Fish and Game Department was having its financial problems but that it was doubtful the legislature would consider dipping into the general fund to bail the agency out.

Although an other than

bright picture was painted by the panelist, Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, panel moderator, said he still felt Idaho was in "good shape" compared with neighboring states and would weather the storm in the next fiscal year.

Asked about the four mill levy relief for local school districts, which the legislature has been allowing in years of surpluses in the general election, High said he felt this could be a crucial issue in this upcoming session.

He said he hoped that this relief could be continued, "but in a tight or short money year it's difficult to do this."

Mitchell proposed the state consider self-insuring as one method of reducing expenditures, while Craig said he would like to see graduate students in higher education pay their own way.

Andrus outlines spending

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the Associated Taxpayers Wednesday that Idaho's general fund spending has increased nearly \$100 million the past four years but measured in relation to personal income, has stayed fairly constant.

In a speech prepared for a Hudson meeting of the group's annual tax conference, Andrus said in the fiscal year ended last June 30 the general fund spending was 5.3 per cent of personal income. That was just .4 of one per cent higher than it was in fiscal 1972, he said.

He said that unless there is a shift in the tax base general fund spending should remain constant, too, as measured to personal income because it is closely linked to personal income.

That is different than the experience of some states where state spending is taking a larger and larger share of personal income, he said. In Michigan, the rising bite prompted a proposed constitutional limit at 8.3 per cent — one that was rejected by the voters this fall, he said.

Andrus said 58 per cent of the dollar increase in Idaho's general fund budget the past four years has gone to the several areas of education, health and health and welfare and 8.7 per cent to Parks and Recreation, the latter primarily to reimburse the endowment funds for endowment lands put into parks.

In 1976, he added, \$7.8 million of general fund revenue went to Transportation — an unusual ex-

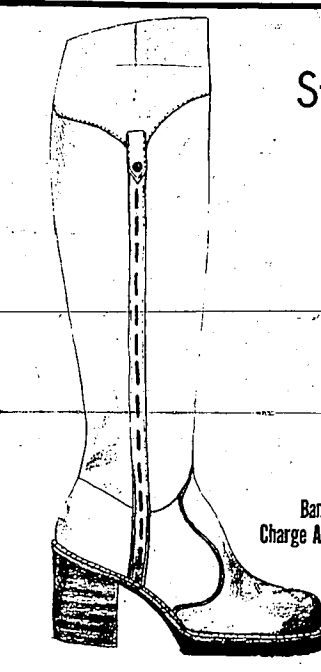
penditure of surplus funds designed to match federal highway funds to construct roads and private employment.

Personnel costs in state government the past four years have risen about 24 per cent per general fund employee, he said.

The number of full-time general fund employees, both classified and exempt, during that period increased to about 5,000 from 4,200, Andrus said.

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Court upholds alimony


BOISE (UPI) — A majority of the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the denial of alimony violated constitutional doctrines of equal protection.

The majority opinion of the court upheld the decision of Seventh District Judge Willard C. Burton refusing to modify a

divorce decree awarding the Frances Olsen \$200 per month as alimony.

Wilfred L. Olsen contended his retirement from medicine was a material, permanent and substantial change in circumstances which would justify a reduction in his alimony payments.

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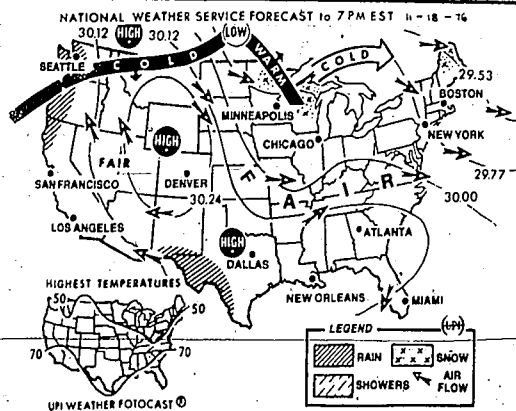
It's a little less bra than full figure ladies may be used to, but it does the job just as well. Bali calls it "Go Lightly", and that's exactly what you'll do. It is a sheer, seamless underwire bra that lifts you beautifully. It comes in beige and white, in B, C and D cups for 9.00.

the Paris

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	59	34
Boise	62	20
Buhl	66	36
Burley	59	29	01
Caldwell	62	20
Fairfield	62	34
Gooding	68	32
Hagerman	68	32
Homegard	59	29	01
Idaho Falls	57	27
Jerome	67	29
Kimberly	66	32
Kona	63	30
Mountain Home	67	31	01
Lewislaton	64	42	02
Parma	47	32	03
Pacifiada	60	31
Presston	57	26
Rupert	66	31
Saltmon	59	31
Soda Springs	57	31



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albany	47	27
Albuquerque	60	27
Atlanta	50	36
Bakersfield	76	52
Bismarck	55	32
Boston	53	42
Brownsville	49	46	13
Buffalo	48	38
Charlotte	51	34
Cincinnati	53	34
Cleveland	52	31
Dallas	55	35
Denver	70	39
Des Moines	59	32
Detroit	50	27
Duluth	58	25
Eureka	61	48
Fairbanks	31	28
Fresno	64	53
Helena	65	47
Honolulu	80	69
Indianapolis	54	30
Kansas City	64	43
Las Vegas	74	46
Los Angeles	63	26
Louisville	58	41
Memphis	60	43
Miami	82	71
Minneapolis	51	24
New Orleans	57	43	07
New York	59	49
North Platte	62	26
Oakland	69	53
Oklahoma City	63	36
Omaha	67	34
Palm Springs	67	38
Paso Robles	71	45
Philadelphia	52	35
Phoenix	75	53
Pittsburgh	59	33
Portland, Ore.	52	35
Portland, Me.	61	40	20
Rapid City	69	46
Red Bluff	68	28
Reno	68	28
Richmond, Va.	52	37
Sacramento	65	54
St. Louis	59	25
Salt Lake City	61	37
San Diego	88	60
San Francisco	67	56
Seattle	60	41	19
Spokane	58	32
Thermal	86	49
Washington	50	38

Gem wheat unit award conferred

BOISE (UPI) — Kenton Frederikson of Weston was named by the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association Tuesday night to receive the group's Distinguished Service Award.

Frederikson, a former president of the organization and the Franklin County Wheat Growers Association, and his family own and operate 12,000 acres of wheatland in five southeastern Idaho counties.

He was selected for the honor for his outstanding contribution to the wheat industry.

Presentation of the award was made at a banquet the second day of the three-day annual convention.

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Fair tonight, some morning fog

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair tonight through Friday, except for patchy morning valley fog. High temperatures Friday 50 to 55, and overnight lows 25 to 30. Saturday's outlook fair.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Fair and cool tonight. Patchy night and morning fog. High temperatures Friday near 50. Overnight lows 15 to 20. Saturday's outlook fair.

Synopsis:

Wednesday was a near perfect day across the Maple Valley. Sunny clear skies, light winds and temperatures in the mid-60s prevailed. A weak cold front moved into Idaho Wednesday but did little more than cause high cloudiness. High pressure continues.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	65	30
Last year	46	29
Normal	48-26	
Soil, 4 inch	49	37

build over the Intermountain Region, and this should ensure a near-perfect weekend. Fair skies are expected to continue through the weekend with slowly moderating temperatures. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday - dry through the weekend, but as the next Pacific storm moves into Idaho about Monday the threat of rain will increase. High temperatures generally in the 40s and overnight lows in the 20s by the end of the period.

Meat-soy food products standards dropped by US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has revoked interim standards for meat-soy combination products. The new announcement didn't indicate whether a future consideration would be given to permanent standards.

Spokesmen said the department tried to deal with the issue last spring because processors had developed technology allowing them to blend soy protein with traditional meats like ham or beef to produce a "highly nutritious but less expensive combination meat food."

Although officials approved the basic idea, they said the products were being marketed under labeling which "was not as fully informative as necessary."

An official said processors discontinued use of the old labeling - which simply

described the combinations as, for example, "ham and isolated soy protein" with no indication of the percentage of meat included - after adoption of the interim rules.

When processors later failed to come up with products meeting the interim specifications, the products were taken off the market and are not now being sold, the official said.

KC stockyard sale approved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The president of the Kansas City Stockyards Tuesday announced shareholders had voted to sell the company.

Charles B. Jennings, president, said more than the required two-thirds of the outstanding shares of the firm had been voted for the sale. The special meeting was held at the corporate headquarters in Portland, Maine.

The company owns the livestock marketing facilities and underdeveloped real estate in the Central Industrial area on both sides of the Missouri Kansas line. The firm also owns and operates Golden Ox Restaurants in Kansas City, Washington and Denver.

Every effort will be made to sell the livestock facilities and the restaurants to buyers who will continue their operations. He said the company will continue to operate the livestock market facilities and the restaurants until such time as suitable purchasers can be found.

Jennings said the company is on sound financial footing and that the action resulted from the decision of the owners not to attempt to develop its surplus real estate of about 150 acres.

AUCTION

GIGANTIC FARM MACHINERY AUCTION!

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1976

- 24 TRACTORS: 1976 Stigor, JD's, 7020's, 4630's, 4430's, 4620's, 5020's, 4320's, 4520's, 4020's, 4010's, 2010's, MF 1105 and Others.
- 36 HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS, PICKUPS & TRAILERS: International 4200 & 2000 Trucks, Trailmobile 40' Trailers, and Heavy Duty Pickups.
- POTATO BULKERS, TRUCK BEDS
- PLANTING EQUIPMENT
- SUGAR BEET EQUIPMENT
- CATTLE EQUIPMENT
- POTATO EQUIPMENT
- GLEANER COMBINE
- 2 SWATHERS
- HAGIE SPRAYER
- GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
- RIPPERS, HARROWS, DISCS, PLOWS

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Complete Listing of Equipment in Nov. 24 Times-News.

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WOOL 54" Wide
Reg. \$6.49
Now \$4.49 a yard

CALCUTTA 45" Wide
Reg. \$3.98
Now \$1.29 a yard

BRUSHED DENIM 45" Wide
Reg. \$3.98
Now \$2.29 a yard

DOOR PRIZES

COTTON AND POLYESTER T-Shirts and Knits
Reg. \$3.98
Now 99¢ a yard

Assorted FABRICS (limited supply)
Jersey-Gauze Knits-Cottons
Special Price 50¢ a yard

INTERLOCKING KNITS 60" Wide
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ALL REMNANTS 1/2 Price

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Free Delivery Factory to You

IF YOU'RE SLEEPING IN YOUR OLD MATTRESS — BUY A NEW SUPERB AND SLEEP ON IT!

5-STAR KING SIZE	4-STAR THE BACK SUPPORTER UNIT KING SIZE	3-STAR KING SIZE
Reg. \$599.95 NOW \$499.95	Reg. \$599.95 NOW \$469.95	Reg. \$479.95 NOW \$419.95
QUEEN SIZE	QUEEN SIZE	QUEEN SIZE
Reg. \$419.95 NOW \$389.95	Reg. \$399.95 NOW \$334.95	Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$299.95
FULL SIZE	FULL SIZE	FULL SIZE
Reg. \$339.95 NOW \$289.95	Reg. \$329.95 NOW \$269.95	Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$259.95
TWIN SIZE	TWIN SIZE	TWIN SIZE
Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$259.95	Reg. \$269.95 NOW \$229.95	Reg. \$239.95 NOW \$219.95

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Beef price climb seen in '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will find beef prices climbing 10 cents a pound to a new record...

highest annual average on record. But another specialist added one note of comfort for beef lovers.

Conference, said that beef supplies — depressed because low cattle prices have led cattlemen to trim production plans — will drop from an estimated 128 pounds per person this year to about 120 or 122 pounds next year.

will find the lowest pork prices of the year during the early winter months of 1977. Croom predicted, while beef probably will peak seasonally next summer.

average \$43 for all of 1976 but are currently in the low \$30 range may move up later to average \$35-\$37 for the year.

Questions rise about US winter wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dry weather is raising questions marks about next year's winter wheat crop in the United States but the same conditions recently has improved Soviet grain prospects.

United States but the same conditions recently has improved Soviet grain prospects.

Experts said in a weekly crop weather summary Tuesday that the United States winter wheat crop was in "fair to good" condition during the week ending last Sunday but "several areas report low soil moisture supplies remain a possible problem."

In a companion report, meanwhile, officials said drier weather in most Soviet areas this fall "helped Soviet farmers harvest a bumper (1976) crop and sow record fall acreage (for the 1977 harvest)."

One official, however, said he believed farmers who grow wheat in Corn Belt and northerly spring wheat states may cut plantings enough to produce a drop of 3 to 4 million acres in total national wheat acreage for 1977.

Burley chamber's dinner tonight

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Business dinner will be tonight. Two farmers and two business persons will be honored for longtime work with the community during the annual dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley.

announced until the dinner and recipients will not be told of their awards until then. Agnes Anderson, executive vice president of the chamber, said that earlier honorees who were at the dinner will be announced.

providing Soviet grain prospects. Agriculture Department officials say.

Experts said in a weekly crop weather summary Tuesday that the United States winter wheat crop was in "fair to good" condition during the week ending last Sunday but "several areas report low soil moisture supplies remain a possible problem."

Looking at Soviet prospects, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell said Russian wheat historically is so variable that odds are against a bumper 1977 grain crop there in the wake of a record or near-record harvest expected for 1976.

Dairy price plunge looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dairy farmers winding up a year of booming production and increased prices now face an economic downsizing in 1977 and the first year-to-year price decline since the 1950's, an Agriculture Department economist warns.

prices slump, economist Charles W. Shaw said in a report to the department's annual outlook conference. But he predicted that shoppers will get a breather from the sharp increases of 1976.

increase since 1953 and the highest level of production since 1966. Consumer purchases rose sharply and milk prices for 1976 probably will average about \$9.70 a hundredweight, nearly \$1 above a year earlier.

Jerome dairy tests compiled

TWIN FALLS — There were 23 herds with 2,403 cows on production testing in September. Testing supervisor, Don Russell, Jerome, reported that the total of 2,403 cows milking and 309 dry cows on F.F.I.K. extension dairy.

10, 52.1, 1.75; Gail Van Tassel, Hazelton, 61, 12, 73, 49.5, 1.74; Belch Dairy, Jerome, 82, 6, 88, 54.7, 1.68; George Vandover, Jerome, 29, 9, 270, 61.4, 1.65, and D. L. Thompson, Wendell, 11, 0, 11, 54.2, 1.57.

Wendell, 24, 4, 28, 40.3, 1.27; Don Roberts, Shoshone, 14, 3, 17, 35.0, 1.24, and Wilbur Brislin, Hazelton, 55, 9, 64, 37.4, 1.20.

Prices later in 1977 will depend on possible changes in federal dairy supports. Shaw said, "but the average for all of 1977 could be below 1976, the first annual decline since the 1950's."

Chicken and turkey producers currently are optimistic in the near future; they pushed supplies to record levels, and prospects "are not favorable for the first half of 1977."

IDAHO POLLED HEREFORDS SALE 70 BULLS AND 40 HEIFERS Sat., Nov. 20, 1976 Sale time at 12:30 p.m. Filer Fairgrounds - Filer, Idaho Show starts at 1:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1976

SCHENK'S TOP QUALITY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1976 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CUCKOOBARN BY 'THE MESSERS'

ELKS AUCTION Gooding Elks Annual Auction Located at the Gooding County Weed Building, (Gooding County Fair Grounds) SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1976

AUCTION CALENDAR NOVEMBER 18 F.A. A. VERNITA PAITCOCH Advertisement: November 18 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

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GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT International 3 bottom 2 way plow, tip shank beams, with gouge wheel and hydraulic roll over

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT Feed platform, with 3 point hitch - Bulmure burner - Weed sprayer and pump - International 12' phosphate spreader, on rubber - Cement mixer, 2 bopper, on rubber - Heavy duty 4 wheel utility trailer - Olson rock beater, on rubber & steel - Bale turner, 1/2 ton.

FARM FOR SALE (Not At Auction) Home and acreage, Full Water Rights, 2 1/2 acres sq. ft. home in top repair, 4 bedrooms, electric heat, 2 baths, fireplace, with 30'x50' metal machine shed. Located at Sale Site.

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In Excess of \$50,000 Stock

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The size of the Warehouse will not permit us to display our complete stock. We will move merchandise from storage as the auction progresses and space permits.

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And Will Continue Saturday at 1 P.M. Until Complete Stock Is Sold — Must Not Exceed 2 Days!

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Management has ordered these goods to be sold at Public Auction. These items must be sold for whatever price is available.

All inventories in warehouse and in transit have been ordered sold at once. Time is Master! If you are in need of anything for the home; now is the time to buy.

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OPEN HOUSE Friday 12 Noon til 6 p.m.
10 a.m. til 1 p.m.

Celts crush Hawks

BOSTON (UPI) — Charlie Scott, John Havlicek, Sidney Wicks and Jo Jo White combined for 75 points and Boston outscored Atlanta 24-1 in the last half of the second quarter as the Celtics pummeled the Hawks 104-91 Wednesday night.

The victory was the third in four games for the Celtics in Dave Cowens' absence. The Hawks suffered their 27th straight defeat on the road, just five off the league record set by Baltimore in the 1953-54 season.

Down 37-27 with 6:13 left in the half, Boston ripped off 16 straight points in a 3:46 span before Atlanta's Tom Barker sank a free throw. The Celtics then ran off the last eight points in the half, with Scott pacing the overall burst with eight of the 24 points.

The Hawks connected for just three field goals in the second quarter, shooting a pathetic 17.5 per cent and scoring just 12 points in the 12 minutes.

Scott and Havlicek both finished with 20 points, Wicks dumped in 19 and White added another 16 points.

Barker led Atlanta with 20 points. Mike Sojourner helped with 18 and John Drew had 16.

Pistons dump Jazz

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier and M. L. Carr sparked the Detroit Pistons to their seventh straight National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night as they romped past the New Orleans Jazz, 119-95.

Lanier, playing only half the game, tossed in 16 of his 24 points in the first half while Carr contributed another 24. That was a professional high for Carr.

The Pistons were never in trouble after the midway point of the second period.

Detroit had a 26-16 outbreak in the second stanza during twelve Jazz turnovers, built up a 56-41 lead at the half and then increased their margin to 30 points in the third period and by as many as 39 in the fourth.

Ralph Simpson, with 18 points, also figured prominently in the Detroit runaway.

Detroit is now only two shy of its all time longest winning streak.

Pete Maravich, the league's second highest scorer with a 28.6 average, topped the Jazz with 23 points. He also played just over one half of the game.

Bullets take Knicks

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier scored 30 points and Leonard Robinson added 27 points and a career-high 20 rebounds Wednesday night as the Washington Bullets romped to a 111-97 NBA victory over the injury-riddled New York Knicks.

Chenier, who hit 21 of 37 26 shots, scored 12 points in the first quarter as Washington took a 25-20 lead.

New York, which played without the injured Spencer Haywood and Jim McMillan, also lost Bill Bradley in the second period with a strained right shoulder muscle.

Washington, which led 52-46 at halftime, outscored the Knicks 38-28 in the third quarter to take a comfortable 88-72 lead. Elvin Hayes scored 17 points in the period and Robinson added nine.

Washington increased its lead to 20 points, 96-76, midway through the final quarter.

Earl Monroe led New York with 18 points and Walt Frazier and Ticky Burden had 14 each.

Pacers beat 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Billy Knight scored 30 points as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 123-117 Wednesday night.

Indiana opened up a 16-point lead early in the fourth quarter. Philadelphia then began a comeback to cut the Pacers' lead to 72-109 with 2:54 left. The winners then spurred for seven straight points, four by Don Buse, to open a 119-109 margin that clinched their victory. Buse had 19 points for the winners and also handed out 11 assists.

Will Jones added 20 points to Indiana's attack. Doug Collins led the 76ers with 31 points and George McGinnis had 26.

The victory snapped Indiana's six-game losing streak and also ended Philadelphia's three-game winning streak. This was the last game of a seven game road trip for the Pacers.

Philadelphia coach Gene Shue drew two technical fouls and was ejected in the third quarter.

Braves edged

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone and Rudy Tomjanovich each scored four points in overtime Wednesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 120-114 come-from-behind victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Houston, 7-5, trailed by as much as 17 points as Buffalo's shooting was torrid and the Rockets top scorers Mike Newlin and Tomjanovich were held to three points between them in the first half.

Rockets rookie guard John Lucas, playing in place of Calvin Murphy, led the game at 72 with a 12-foot jump shot 7:08 into the third quarter.

Nuggets rout Nets

DENVER (UPI) — Forward Gus Gerard scored a career-high 17 points and teammate David Thompson added 16 for a Denver Nuggets 112-78 rout over the cold-shooting New York Nets Wednesday.

Gerard scored 12 of his points in the first half as the Nuggets raced to their 10th victory in 11 starts, including seven straight games at home.

High scorer for the Nets and the game was guard Nate Archibald with 18 points. Teammate John Williamson scored 15, nearly 10 below his average, and Larry McNeill had 11.

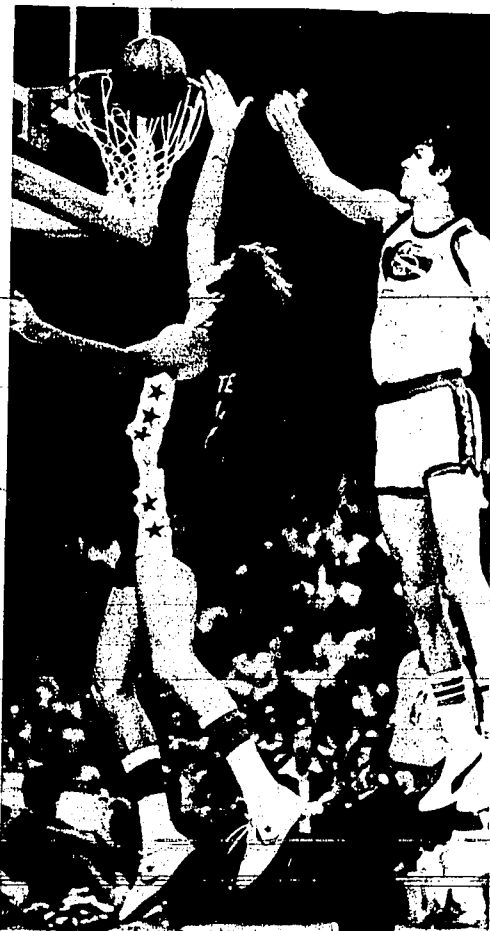
Suns drop Bucks

PHOENIX (UPI) — Guards Dick Van Arsdale, Ticky Sobers and Paul Westphal combined for 55 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 103-95 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night.

Van Arsdale had 19 points and Sobers and Westphal 18 each. They were the only Suns in double figures, but their teammates contributed enough to offset Milwaukee's threepronged offense of Brian Winters, Gary Brokaw and Bobby Dandridge.

Winters took game scoring honors with 25, followed by Brokaw with 24 and Dandridge with 23.

The Suns never trailed and went ahead to stay with four minutes gone in the second quarter. They led 55-48 at halftime and 75-65 at the end of three quarters. Milwaukee scored eight straight points at the start of the fourth quarter to pull to within 75-73.



Surprise rejection

THE DENVER Nuggets' Bobby Jones catches the Nets' Chuck Terry from behind on a breakaway and blocks the lay-up in first half action. Denver went on to win the game easily, as the Nets don't seem to be the same without Julius Erving.

Connors and Nastase win in London tourney

LONDON (UPI) — Topseeded Jimmy Connors scored a 6-3, 6-3 second round victory over fellow American Marty Riessen Wednesday to reach the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament.

Connors' 65-minute victory earned him a match against compatriot Stan Smith, who crushed Pakistan's Haroon Rahim, 6-1, 6-0. Rahim had eliminated sixth-seeded American Harold Solomon Tuesday.

The day's only upset came when Manuel Orantes, the fourth-seeded Spaniard, suffered to a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 first round defeat against Dutchman Tom Okker.

Connors thrilled the crowd of 1,000 in Wembley's indoor stadium with some superb tennis. But the 23-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., needed the spur of dropping his service to move into top gear. Riessen broke Connors' service to lead 2-0 in the opening set, but Connors reeled off the next three games and broke Riessen's service for the third time to clinch the set.

Connors, favored to win the \$20,000 first prize, trailed 2-1 after dropping his service in the third game of the second set but drew even four games later, bringing off a stream of scorching forehand drives and powerful double-fisted backhands.

Riessen stuck grimly to his task, but could never quite subdue Connors, who gained a service break in the eighth game and then served out for victory.

"It was a really good workout. Marty kept me on my toes," Connors said later.

The defeat of Orantes at the hands of Okker virtually cost the Spaniard his chance of overhauling Mexican Raul Ramirez in the Grand Prix standings. Okker's greater consistency swung the balance away from the left-handed Spaniard, who was guilty of too many loose shots on his backhand.

Third-seeded Ramirez edged Australian Barry Phillips-Moore, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 in a victory which took him 67 points clear of Orantes in the Grand Prix standings and made him almost certain of taking the \$150,000 first prize.

Seventh-seeded Roscoe Tanner from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., also reached the quarter-final with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Sweden's Ove Bengtson.

Second-seeded Romanian Ilie Nastase won his first round match with Czechoslovak Jiri Hrebec, 7-6, 6-2, but not without incident. The fiery Romanian, who has paid more in fines than many of his opponents have won, was in danger of being reported for spitting at a line judge.

Nastase was leading 2-0 in the second set and trailing 15-30 when he was foot-faulted. He lost his service and then spat in the direction of the foot-fault judge and also hit a ball at him. Umpire Bertie Bowron admonished Nastase, who regained his composure to run out a com-

paratively easy winner.

Nastase, who had saved five set points in the first set tiebreaker, said later, "I just gave the linesman the bird. It was peanuts for me."

Joe Rudi signs with Angels

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels Wednesday signed former Oakland A's outfielder Joe Rudi, their first choice in the re-entry draft, a day after they picked up another slugging outfielder, Don Baylor.

Harry Dalton, the Angels' executive vice president and general manager, successfully concluded negotiations with Rudi's agent, Jerry Kapstein, in Providence, R.I., the club announced.

Like Baylor, Rudi signed a multiyear contract, the club said.

Rudi was the Angels' first pick in the Nov. 4 re-entry draft and Baylor was his second.

With Rudi and Baylor joining a healthy Bobby Bonds, the Angels may have their strongest offensive club since they moved to Anaheim in 1966.

"Everyone in baseball has come to recognize Joe Rudi as one of the best all around players in the game," Dalton said. "His RBI production over the last three years (199 in 1974, 75 in 1975 and 94 in 1976) is particularly significant."

Dalton said he was still negotiating for a third free agent allowed under the re-entry rules.

"Rudi and Baylor were our first two choices, and now we have them. It has been a productive road trip," Dalton said.

Rudi, 30, has a .275 lifetime batting average and has hit 111 home runs. He batted .270 for the A's this year and had 32 doubles, three triples, 13 home runs and 94 RBIs.

He was a member of the A's during their world championship years from 1973 through 1975.

Texas gets Campy

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers, whose major priority during the offseason was to acquire a veteran shortstop, Wednesday signed former Oakland veteran Bert Campaneris to a five-year contract.

"Bert gives us defensive ability and speed which are two things we were looking for," said Ranger General Manager Dan O'Brien, who finalized the big contract at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

"The Rangers are continuing discussions with other free agents or their representatives in an effort to acquire another outstanding player from free agent ranks," he said.

Campaneris was the fourth member of an Oakland contingent of free agents to sign new contracts in the past two days. Former A's teammates Joe Rudi and Don Baylor have agreed to terms with the California Angels and Gene Tenace with San Diego.

Campaneris, picked by the Rangers during the recent free agent draft, will move in as the starting Texas shortstop next spring, while the

previous regular at that position — Toby Harrah — is penciled in at third base.

"I am as happy as I can be," said Campaneris. "I think I can help this team win a pennant. I am going to do my best."

If Campaneris fulfills the entire contract, he will be playing with the Rangers at age 40.

"Bert takes excellent care of himself," said Rangers' owner Brad Corbett. "I think he can play into his late '30s or early '40s. He would obviously help us in the designated hitter role if it came to that."

The Rangers are also attempting to sign free agent Sal Bando but Corbett declined to discuss the status of negotiations.

Campaneris, 35, has played a dozen years in the majors but is still looked upon as one of the game's true speedsters. He stole 54 bases last season and was caught only 12 times.

The new Rangers' shortstop hit .256 with the A's in 1976 and committed 23 errors in 49 games.

Cash leaves Phils for Montreal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Second baseman Dave Cash, a key figure in the Philadelphia Phillies surge to the national league last pennant last year, today signed a multi-year contract with the Montreal Expos, only an hour after Joe Rudi inked a multi-year pact with the California Angels.

Both players were represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, who said he would be announcing the signing of another of his clients, probably ex-Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris, later today.

The 28-year-old Cash, called by Kapstein "the guts of the Philadelphia Phillies," batted .284 and had 189 hits and scored 92 runs last season in helping the Phillies to their first pennant, of any

kind, since 1950. He also was named to the national league all-star team.

"The addition of Dave Cash to the Expos is tremendous capavility to become an instant contender," said Kapstein. "I don't know where Philadelphia is going to replace him."

The Expos, who had the worst record in the majors last year, are also hopeful of signing slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson, who was there No. 1 choice in the re-entry draft of free agents who elected to play out their options last season.

In signing Rudi, the Angels inked their second all-star outfielder in two days. On Tuesday California signed Don Baylor to a multi-year pact.



Congratulations

FORMER Philly Dave Cash and his wife Pam, wearing Expo caps, kiss after Dave announced at a news conference Wednesday that he had signed a multi-year contract with the Montreal Expos.

49er-Ram game may decide champ



One fish makes a trip

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Way back in 1972, the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers were flourishing around the 11th week, neither obviously playing good enough to win the NFC West.

Both teams were 6-5-1 after the 12th game, which prompted Fran Tarkenton, the Minnesota Vikings' observant quarterback, to crack, "Nobody deserves to win that division, it's the worst in football."

One could almost make the same observation this year as the Rams and 49ers meet Sunday in Candlestick Park in the 49ers' first sellout of the year. Los Angeles comes to town having lost its last two games and owning a half game lead over San Francisco with a 6-3-1 record. The 49ers have

dropped three in a row and are 6-4. Fittingly, the Rams are three-point favorites.

Since the NFC West also includes Atlanta, New Orleans and Seattle, three clubs which have won eight games between them, the race, if it can be called one, is between the Rams and the 49ers. Obviously, the Rams are in a better position. If they lose, they won't be out of the race. If they win, San Francisco can start making plans for 1977.

The 49ers whipped the Rams, 16-0, in Los Angeles in their first meeting this year. It was a game in which the San Francisco defense had 10 quarterback sacks, most against James Harris. Harris was at the controls two weeks ago when the Rams lost to Cincinnati, so Coach Chuck Knox switched to Pat Haden,

the Rhodes scholar from Southern California.

Haden, who sets up faster than Harris and has a quicker release, was outstanding even though the Rams lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 21-2, leading until the final seconds when a field goal by Jim Bakken did them in.

It comes as no surprise that Knox is going with Haden again this week.

"There was nothing wrong with our offense," said Knox of the St. Louis game. "What hurt was our inability to stop the pass, especially in the second half. Also, when you consider we had the ball for only three plays in the third quarter, there was reason to be happy with the offense."

Knox said earlier in the week

he had some ideas about how to play the 49ers this Sunday but that he is keeping them within the organization.

"I don't want to tip my hand in advance," he said.

It would seem the Rams have spent the week trying to figure out how to keep the San Francisco front four out of their backfield long enough to get plays underway. In recent weeks, opponents have been two-teaming the 49ers ends — Cedrick Hardman and Tommy Hart. Not on every play, but in given situations. Apparently it worked because the 49ers have

managed only three sacks in the last three weeks after having more than 30 in the first seven games.

"The 49ers don't expect the Rams to drastically change their offense."

"They don't change that much ever," said defensive line coach Floyd Peters. "They usually stress whatever works. If we don't stop the run, they'll keep going to it. If that doesn't work, they'll try something else."

Both teams are in relatively good physical shape. However, there is a question about San

Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett. It doesn't have anything to do with his health, which is good.

Against Atlanta last week, a game the 49ers lost, 21-16, Plunkett's passing was erratic at best. Week long coach Monte Clark has been considering whether he should stick with the former Heisman Trophy winner or switch to Marty Domres. He could opt for Domres, but more than likely will start with Plunkett, who had his best game of the year in the earlier victory over the Rams.

Red Wings tie Blues in last

DETROIT (UPI) — Rick LaPointe's first goal of the season for the Detroit Red Wings provided a 5-5 tie with the St. Louis Blues Wednesday night.

The Detroit defenseman unleashed a 90-foot drive from close to center ice at 12:20 of

the final period to beat St. Louis goalie Ed Stanowski cleanly and snap a two game losing streak for the Red Wings.

Dennis Hextall, Bobby Sheehan and Walt McKechnie put the Wings up 3-0 in the period before Gary Unger

replied with two goals and Floy Thomas with one in the second for St. Louis. Detroit's Nick Libett added a goal in the second stanza.

Larry Patey and Claude Larose tallied for the Blues within the space of 90 seconds before LaPointe's long scoring blast forged the deadlock.

Canadiens shut out by Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Rookie goaltender Mike Palnateer turned aside 39 shots to earn his second consecutive shutout as the Toronto Maple Leafs blanked the Montreal Canadiens 1-0 Wednesday night behind Lanny McDonald's first period goal.

Palnateer has recorded six wins, two losses and a tie in nine games with a 2.25 goals against average.

After McDonald's 14th goal of the season at 8:26 on a slot, which jumped out of Montreal goalie Ken Dryden's glove, both netminders displayed

perfection. Dryden was tested repeatedly but allowed only the goal by McDonald among 30 shots.

The 22-year old Palnateer's first career shutout came last Saturday on Toronto's 3-0 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

Whalers overtake Bulls

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The New England Whalers scored four goals in the final period Wednesday night for a 5-4 victory over the Birmingham Bulls.

Mike Rogers' goal with less than seven minutes left in the World Hockey Association

game was the margin of victory. Six different Whalers scored during the game.

Mark Nipper scored twice for Birmingham to raise his season total to 19 and the him with Real Cloutier of the Quebec Nordiques for the WHA scoring lead.

Also scoring for New England were Tom Webster, George Lyle, Gary MacGregor, Ralph Backstrom and Alan Hangsleben.

Jim Tardavich and Tom Simpson added goals for Birmingham.

Rookie leads Flames to win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Big rookie Willie Plett, adding muscle to the Atlanta attack, scored two goals and assisted on a third Wednesday night to lead the Flames to a 5-3 win over the Colorado Rockies.

The 205-pound Plett teamed on a line with center Tom Lysyak and left wing Eric Vall. The line scored four goals. Atlanta's Dave Shand scored the first goal of his NHL career

to get the Flames into the lead in the first period but the Rockies came back to take a 2-1 lead when Gary Croteaur and Chuck Aranson connected.

Lysyak tied the game at the 36-second mark of the second period with an off-balance wrist shot from 15 feet. Four minutes later Guy Chouhnard slipped in a 15-foot shot from in front of the Colorado net to put the Flames back into the

lead. Plett then scored two in a row, a rebound at 5:03 and a backhand on a facelift just two seconds after the start of an Atlanta power play at 12:54.

Bowl opponents shaping up

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

The Orange Bowl, which apparently has lost both top-ranked Pittsburgh and seventh-ranked Maryland to other major post-season college football games, has narrowed its choices of an opponent for the Big Eight Conference champion to Notre Dame and the runner-up in the Pacific Eight and Big Ten Conferences.

A committee spokesman said Wednesday that Orange Bowl representatives would meet the three games involving Boise State Saturday, Notre Dame on Monday (Pac.) while Michigan meets Ohio State for the Big Ten title and Southern Cal plays UCLA for the Pac Eight crown. The Big Ten and Pac Eight winners receive automatic bids to the Rose Bowl.

No bowl bids can be officially awarded until 6 p.m. on Saturday. The Orange Bowl had been hoping to have either top-ranked Pittsburgh or seventh-ranked Maryland, but Pittsburgh players voted Wednesday to go to the Sugar Bowl

to meet sixth-ranked Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion, and Maryland has opted for the Cotton Bowl to play the Southwest Conference champ, either Texas Tech or Houston.

In selecting to bypass the Orange Bowl, Pittsburgh will be giving up an extra \$250,000. The Orange Bowl will be paying each team \$1 million this year while a Sugar Bowl berth is worth just \$750,000 per club.

An unnamed Orange Bowl official Tuesday questioned whether UCLA or Southern California would want to come to Miami, even for \$1 million.

"They've already seen palm trees and coconuts," he said. "Why should they come all the way to Miami to look at our palm trees and coconuts?"

The Big Eight's representative will not be decided until Nov. 26 when Oklahoma meets Nebraska. The way it stands now, Iowa State and Colorado are the leading candidates for the Orange Bowl, but everything hinges on the outcome of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

Amendment to FINAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN for State of Idaho

Effective November 18, 1976, through June 30, 1977

To provide Sheltered Workshop Services to those individuals whose family income is below 80% of the State's median income.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Those individuals who are developmentally disabled, affective/cognitive disorder, communicative disorder, visually handicapped, or physically handicapped who are current recipients of Aid to Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, State Supplemental assistance payments, or whose income is below 80% of the State's median income.

The proposed Amendment published September 22, 23 and 24 has been reworded to further clarify the services included.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES ACCEPTED

Date After November 20, 1976
Place Local Offices of the Department

MAXIMUM ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES THROUGH JUNE 30, 1977:
Federal \$ 222,500
State \$ 7,500

Information or copies of the amendment are available upon request.

WHERE:

- REGION V: Department of Health and Welfare, Region V, 143 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 734-4000
- Twin Falls Field Office: Department of Health and Welfare, 620 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 734-4000
- Rupert Office: Department of Health and Welfare, Colonial Building, Rupert, Idaho 83350, 426-9725
- Gooding Office: Department of Health and Welfare, South Main, Gooding, Idaho 83330, 524-5628
- Jerome Office: Department of Health and Welfare, Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho 83338, 324-6811, Ext. 41
- Hayley Clinical Office: Department of Health and Welfare, 217 N. River Street, Hayley, Idaho 83333, 786-3554
- Buhl Office: Department of Health and Welfare, 1112 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho 83316, 543-6459
- Mental Health Unit: Department of Health and Welfare, 118 Apple, Shoshone, Idaho 83352
- County Clerk: Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield, Idaho 83327
- Burley Office: Department of Health and Welfare, 1650 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83319, 679-4244

TIME: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DATES: November 18, 1976, through June 30, 1977

COMMENTS ON PROPOSED PLAN retained in Central Office files. To three years for review and will be made available to anyone statewide upon request.

Milton G. Klein, Director
Department of Health and Welfare
Boise, Idaho

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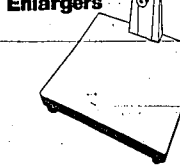
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THE TWIN FALLS YMCA Judo Club enters its tournament season this month, and several of the club members are expected to do well in competition in the Intermountain Judo Association. The club is open to anyone nine years of age or older interested in learning the art of judo.

Learn to fall first

Judo club opens season

TWIN FALLS — Judo is a very efficient way to take people apart, but, according to Wes Dobbs, chief instructor for the Twin Falls YMCA Judo Club, "We concentrate on sportsmanship and putting the mind and body together."

The Twin Falls YMCA Judo Club definitely puts it together well. Last year the club placed second in the Intermountain Judo Association (IJA) Team

Championships. This year's IJA tournament circuit starts this month in Salt Lake City and will continue until the IJA Team Championships, which will be held at the College of Southern Idaho gym on the first Saturday in April.

The Twin Falls Club, 55 members strong, expects to do as well this season as last year, and hopefully better.

Clint Treadwell, 10, is expected to do well in the 10-year-old division, and Brian Harrison, 12, is also a strong competitor. Steven Benkula, 11, is considered by his coaches to be good enough to win his division, and Linda Swafford, 18, one of five women in the club, should be a strong performer.

The club is open to anyone

nine years of age or older who is interested in learning judo. Beginners classes are held at the mini-gym at the YMCA on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m., and more advanced students work out on the same days from 9-9:30 p.m.

For more information come to the YMCA during workout or call Donna Benkula, 733-3820.

Foreign win expected

CAMDEN, S.C. (UPI) — The seventh annual running of the \$100,000 bicentennial colonial cup International, America's richest steeplechase, is expected to produce the event's first foreign winner Saturday.

"We have the largest group of top quality foreign entries this year that we've had since the first year," race director Dale Thul said last week.

"I don't think you can discount any of the foreign horses this year. I'm predicting the first foreign winner this year."

It is the final leg in the Steeplechase Triple Crown and will pay the winner \$50,000.

New Zealand-Bred Grand Canyon, owned by D. W. Samuel and M. Buckley of Australia and trained by Englishmen Derek Kent, is the favorite among the seven foreign entries in the 24-horse field.

All of the foreign horses have wins on the European circuit this year.

Bench wins award vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench was voted "best" in the Reds' four-game world series sweep of the New York Yankees, was named Wednesday the landslide winner of the October balloting for the Hecok professional athlete of the year.

Bench received 102 first place ballots and 342 points as he drew out of sight in the voting.

James Hunt of Britain, the Grand Prix driving champion, was proof of auto racing's growing popularity as he collected nine first place votes

and totaled 60 points for second place. He was the only non-American sports figure to gain support among the top 10 vote getters.

Matthews leans toward Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta Braves official said Wednesday he understood a verbal agreement has been reached to acquire free agent outfielder Gary Matthews, and the Braves called a news conference for Thursday morning.

Matthews, the Braves' No. 1 selection in the free agent draft, has been wooed consistently over the past few months by Atlanta owner Ted Turner, who pitched a "welcome to Atlanta" party for the former San Francisco Giants slugger recently.

In fact, Turner's wooing resulted in the Braves being fined \$10,000 for tampering with the 26-year-old Matthews before the season was over.

The San Francisco examiner said in a copyrighted story Wednesday that Matthews' signing would be announced at the news conference.

The Braves refused to officially confirm the report, but the club official said "It is my understanding that Matthews has reached a verbal agreement with Ted Turner and is on his way to Atlanta."

Turner also refused to confirm the report but said he had "hope" the news conference would "touch on" Matthews, but it could produce nothing in the way of news or "something even bigger."

Matthews, who hit .279 last year with 20 home runs and 84 runs batted in, could provide the Braves with much needed right-handed power.

The Braves also selected former Baltimore outfielder Reggie Jackson, former Cincinnati pitcher Don Gullett and former Pittsburgh infielder Riekle Hebner in the free agent draft.

Jerry Quarry breaks back

CYPRESS, Calif. (UPI) — Jerry Quarry, former heavyweight contender, is recuperating at his home after breaking his back in a truck accident on the Hearst Ranch, Saturday night.

Quarry, who is retired from boxing, was driving with two friends, Mike Scott and Buddy Carr, on a muddy road on the ranch when he swerved the pickup to miss a steer and rolled over. His two friends were uninjured.

He said he didn't know he was injured and returned home but went to the hospital on Sunday night where doctors discovered he had a compressed spine and had broken the eighth and ninth vertebrae. He went to his own doctor Tuesday who put him in a corset to support his back.

Quarry said he has broken his back twice before and had fought Jimmy Ellis 15 rounds with a broken back.

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ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL MAIN AT 3rd STREET EAST

Sonics beat Cavs with D

SEATTLE (UPI) — Forward Bruce Seals scored 21 points and captured 10 rebounds and reserve center Mike Green added 15 rebounds to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 92-78 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night in NBA action.

Holding Cleveland to 78 points was the best defensive effort in Sonics history. Their previous low was 79 points, against Chicago in December of 1975.

The victory was Seattle's 24th consecutive at home during the regular season. Eight of those victories have come this season, but Seattle has lost all seven of its road games.

The Sonics broke open a belly-to-belly defensive game in the third period by outscoring Cleveland 27-17. Strong rebounding efforts by Seals, Green and forward Mike Bantom and All-around floor play by guard Slick Watts keyed Seattle's third-quarter effort.

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association Standings
By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	—
Boston	7	5	.583	—
NY Knicks	6	6	.500	1 1/2
NY Nets	6	6	.500	1 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	11	3	.786	—
Memphis	10	4	.714	1 1/2
New Orleans	8	6	.571	3 1/2
San Antonio	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Washington	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Atlanta	4	10	.286	7 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	3	.786	—
Indiana	10	4	.714	1 1/2
Kansas City	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Memphis	6	8	.429	5 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	7	7	.500	—
Seattle	7	7	.500	—
Golden State	6	8	.429	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	1 1/2
Phoenix	4	10	.286	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Washington 111 NY Knicks 87
Denver 102 NY Nets 92
Boston 121 Atlanta 81
Indiana 110 Philadelphia 107
Houston 105 Dallas 114 overtime
Denver 111 New Orleans 93
Phoenix 109 Memphis 92
Seattle 87 Chicago 78
San Antonio 107 Memphis 104

Thursday's Games

Denver at Indiana
Phoenix at Golden State
LA Lakers at Dallas
LA Clippers at Houston
Denver at Boston
LA Clippers at Philadelphia
NY Nets at Phoenix
Golden State at Los Angeles
Memphis at Portland
Seattle at San Antonio
LA Clippers at Houston

Coed tour planned

Men and women professional golfers will compete in the same tournaments on a new coed satellite tour, it was announced Wednesday.

The American Golf Tour Inc. said it has signed 12 courses in California and Florida to participate as sponsors in the satellite tour, starting Jan. 18.

The first pro to sign was Mac Hunter Jr., former California amateur champion and member of a famous golfing family.

The tour will start in California on Jan. 18 at the Redwood Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs and on the same day in Florida at the MacArthur Country Club in Palm Beach.

Minimum purses for each 54-hole tournament to be played in mid-week with a pro-amateur prologue will be \$25,000 and the winner will receive at least \$5,000.

The women pros will hit from forward tees, giving them a 25-yard break over the men on each hole, according to Eddie Susalla, a golf pro and president of the sponsoring company.

To help pay costs, each pro must pay a fee of \$250 a year to be eligible to enter the tournaments and \$100 per tournament.

Commercial sponsors such as beer companies and sporting goods manufacturers are expected to contribute to costs.

California clubs signed include Mission Viejo, California Country Club at Whittier, and El Camino in Oceanside. In Florida, the list includes the Sheraton-Golden Gate Inn at Naples, and the Daytona Beach Country Club No. 2.

Negotiations are in progress with Arnold Palmer's Ironwood Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

Susalla, at a news conference, said: "We hope to get a lot of players to return to the tour when it reaches their area. People like Tommy Bolt and Jimmy Demaret. We are scheduling our tournaments in proximity to the regular PGA and LPGA tours so those who don't qualify could have a chance to play."

WORLD'S DUMBEST TURKEYS

AT WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

Swensen's Magic Markets will admit it's possible some other grocery store might have dumber turkeys, but it's hard to imagine anyone wanting to argue about it. So Swensen's modestly claims to have the dumbest, most delicious, lowest priced turkeys in the world.

NOTE TO HUMANE SOCIETY:

It probably doesn't really matter how you kill turkeys (Pilgrims, pioneers and grandpa used to cut their heads off on a chopping block with an ax — Times-News feature writer please note!!!); turkey growers unanimously agree that turkeys are so dumb (maybe world's dumbest bird) they probably don't know whether they're alive or dead anyway. Which all means that if anyone calls you a turkey these days, it's definitely not a compliment.



TURKEYS

C-Grade Frozen

Hens
Toms
10-22 lb. **45¢**

Prices Effective Thru Thanksgiving

TURKEYS

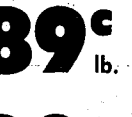
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A-Grade Frozen
Self Basting with the tender timer that pops up when the turkey is done.
8-24 Pound **55¢** LB.

GROUND BEEF **55¢** lb.

Fresh Pacific OYSTERS 
10 oz. **\$1.00** ea.
Jar .. **1** ea.

Savory Sliced BACON
1 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

PORK CHOPS 
End Cut, Lean and Meaty **89¢** lb.
Center Cut **99¢** lb.

BONITA Sea Boy 
6 1/2 oz. **39¢**

Homemade FUDGE 
Is fun to make and fun to eat
Kraft MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7 oz. Jar **39¢**
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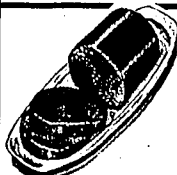
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Athletic park eyed in Cassia

Fire damages trailer house

TWIN FALLS — A fire ripped through a trailer house at the Caswell Trailer Park Wednesday afternoon, causing "extensive" heat and smoke, fire officials reported.

No one was injured in the blaze which erupted shortly before 2 p.m. in trailer house No. 23, owned by Robert Emberton, 128 Caswell Ave. W.

Fire officials said two fire trucks and six men extinguished the fire in less than 15 minutes. A cause for the fire has not been determined.

Acting Lt. Roger Eaton estimated the damage as from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Eaton said the fire began on the kitchen wall and cabinets over the sink. He said the fire spread throughout the kitchen rapidly.

A trailer home is a very easy target for fire because "everything is so tight," Eaton said. "Pretty lucky to stop it when we did."

All windows in the home were broken either by heat or firemen trying to reach the blaze inside, he said.

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley and Cassia County School District officials Wednesday saw plans for a joint athletic park here.

Richard Carothers, Boise architect, presented plans for development of a recreation area on school-owned property behind Burley Junior High School.

This design includes a baseball diamond and three softball fields, two seasonal fields for football, soccer and other sports, facilities for major field events, a creative play area and restrooms. It also sets aside an area for a proposed enclosed swimming pool.

Carothers estimated the cost at \$200,000, excluding a 10 per cent contingency, design fees and three per cent sales tax.

City and school officials have proposed doing much of the labor with the help of volunteers, primarily from the city's softball teams. Carothers estimated that 50 to 60 per cent of listed cost in labor, leaving about \$100,000 in cash to be laid out for materials.

Supt. of Schools Harold Blauer met with Mayor Chuck Shaduck and Councilman James Roper after the presentation to discuss a

possible division of work and financing.

Although both city and school officials voiced interest in the project, financing apparently will be a major problem.

Asked about possible federal funds for park development, Jack Keen, city recreation director, said the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation does have 50-50 matching funds available for such purposes, but added that acceptance of the funds would limit the alternatives for local decisions on development.

Roper said he felt everybody is most interested in taking the simpler approach and having the fields ready for use next summer.

Blauer pointed out that the school district has no money in this year's school budget for development of the area and none could be available before next July 1. The city will develop a nine-month budget for the January-September period before it goes on a fiscal schedule beginning Oct. 1 under state law.

School Trustee John Adams, Oakley, said he and other board members want to see how work and funding would be shared. He said fellow board member Paul Brown, who had to leave early, "expressed the same position." "I'm sure there are a lot more things that some of the

board members think we should move on first," he said.

The goal of those pushing the project is to have the park ready for at least partial use in time for next summer's softball season. Keen said the Pony League baseball field would relieve pressure on other city baseball parks and leave them adequate to handle high school and American League demands.

Softball needs already have outstripped city facilities, according to Keen. He said he felt suitable playing areas could be developed by next summer if the ground is prepared this fall and seeded now or early in the spring.

City officials agreed that lighting would be their responsibility, since city needs are the major factor requiring lights for the park. Blauer said his biggest concern is the cost of installing the irrigation system for the park.

The plan presented by Carothers has a Pony League baseball field located to the extreme southwest along Parke Avenue with fences about 300 feet from home plate.

The plan has three softball fields located in the southwest adjacent to the Pony League field and in the northwest and northeast corners. The

softball field fences would also be about 300 feet from home plate.

Two side-by-side football fields, which also could be used for soccer and other sports, overlap the northern softball fields, which would have movable fences. Major field events, such as the shotput and discus throw, high and long jumps and the pole vault, would take place in the southeast corner.

The area immediately behind the school, to the south end of the recreation area, allows space for a future enclosed swimming pool of about 30 by 70 feet with a 12 to 15-foot ramp and dressing rooms.

The plan also provides for a creative play area, restrooms and a family area for about 10 to 12 picnic tables.

Carothers said the entire park is basically an open lawn area, except for the light standards for football and softball. He said the plan designers envision about 120 trees.

Carothers said the space is open and a golf driving range could be set up from the field events area northward onto the football/softball area.

Clean Gem waters planned under law

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If federal, state and local efforts are successful, Idaho and the rest of the nation will have clean, "fishable and swimmable" waters by 1983.

That is the goal set by Public Law 92-500.

Section 208 of that law was the topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts yesterday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Roy Jesser, chairman of the Snake River Soil Conservation District (SCD), told the gathering about \$200,000 conservation project his group is negotiating with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) to help clean a local section of the Snake River.

Jesser and Frank Kline, of HAW, are about to set up a program to monitor irrigation return flow sediment into the Snake River from a 4,000-acre section of the Twin Falls Tract northeast of Filer and attempt to clean up the muddied waters.

The project, a joint effort by the SCD, HAW and local farmers, will be funded by a \$95,000 grant from the EPA and \$116,000 from other contributors, according to Robert Braun, environmental engineering specialist for HAW.

"It is part of the Idaho Clean Water Program," Braun said. "We decided it was best to go through local soil conservation districts and encourage expansion of their projects to include more farms in the area."

The goals of the program, according to Braun, are to work through the local SCD to measure the return flow and its effects on the river, through research conducted by the Kimberly Agricultural Research Service and the University of Idaho.

In addition, Braun said, SCD will work with local farmers to make "conservation plans" for each farm in the area and to attempt to get the cooperation of the local farmers in implementing the plans.



Track checked

INSPECTING the race track at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Wednesday were George Juker, left, chairman of the Snake River Chariot Racing Association; Bill Hart, Jerome Chamber of Commerce president, center, and Jim McArthur, Buhi.

Jerome chariot racing pushed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

JEROME — Chariot-racing facilities at Jerome are excellent, and with the right promotion, the sport could be developed into an economic asset for the community, a Buhi horseman said here Wednesday.

George Juker, chairman of the Snake River Chariot Racing Association, asked chamber of commerce members for suggestions on "how we can all pull together" to build attendance at the weekly races, which pair two teams against each other.

He said he hopes to get the Jerome County Fair Board and Jerome Recreation Association all "working for the same goal."

The only revenue the racing association has

comes from sale of tickets to the weekly races, held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. through the winter.

The speaker said nearly everyone who came to watch the races would stay and eat in Jerome or otherwise spend some money.

Juker said the chariot racing, held on the dirt track at the county fairgrounds at the edge of town, is the only winter sport in Jerome. He asked the chamber for help in placing a large sign depicting the sport.

The season starts Nov. 28 with a play-day. Regular competition begins Dec. 5. The association, which includes racers from most of Magic Valley, has purchased professional photo-finish camera equipment and pays the

fair board \$200 for yearly rental, he said.

"There's nowhere else in the world we could get such good facilities for that price," Juker said. "All we need is more people coming through the gates."

He said Boise and Burley have three and two times as many teams as the local group. Each year the four top teams from each association compete in Pocatello for the world's championship. Juker said the top title last year was won by a Hagerman man who has \$20,000 invested in his team.

He urged the chamber members to promote ticket sales. Bill Hart, chamber president, said he felt the group could assist with location of a sign promoting the weekly races.

today in brief

Lincoln burglary investigated

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office is investigating a burglary Tuesday night at Stronks Lumber Co.

A small amount of merchandise and about \$6 in cash was taken. Entry was gained through a broken window, officers said.

Larceny hearing set in Ketchum

HAILEY — A preliminary hearing has been set Nov. 24 to hear the case of Scott Ruffcorn and James Byerly, both Ketchum, who have been charged with grand larceny.

Ruffcorn and Byerly were arrested last week and accused of stealing an antique wood burning stove from a house in Ketchum.

Both have been released on \$300 bail.

Halley man found in Minnesota

HAILEY — A 21-year-old Halley man who disappeared for 10 days and was reported missing by friends turned up in Minnesota Wednesday.

Curtis Odden was last seen by friends Nov. 6 at a party south of Bellevue.

Friends reported him missing early this week, and the Blaine County Sheriff's office issued a missing persons bulletin.

Jerome planners meet today

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. today with county commissioners to work on the proposed subdivision ordinance.

Testimony given on Monday morning's hearing will be studied before final action is taken by the commissioners.

Mishap hurts Gooding girl

GOODING — Crystal Bartholomew, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bartholomew, Gooding, was injured early today when the pickup truck she was driving overturned on Highway 46 south of Gooding.

Alcoholic Treatment Center needs operating monies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

GOODING — Although the Alcoholic Treatment and Training Center in the old state tuberculosis hospital here has received \$100,000 in contracts and grants in the past six months, it reportedly is still in need of current operating funds.

Fred Uphoff, administrator of the center, told members of Region 5 advisory board for the Health and Welfare Department meeting here Wednesday, the future looks good for the center.

One of these contracts, he said, is a \$12,000-a-year agreement with HAW to provide 11 to 12 beds for HAW clients.

As of Wednesday, he said, there were only three clients in the center, but the potential is to fill 100 beds on a full-time basis within the coming five years.

Uphoff and other members of his staff outlined the rehabilitation program for both alcoholic and drug abuse victims in the 23-day treatment program at the center. He said the staff is on a basis of 1 to 6 and will continue to grow in that basis as use of the center expands. There are now 10 employees including the cook, he said.

The center opened in July as a private institution, renting the old state hospital. Rita Hogg, Halley, chairman of the advisory board, told staff members the entire state is looking to the Gooding facility as a much needed solution to the substance abuse problems in Idaho.

Uphoff said there are three detoxication rooms where new patients are treated for the first 72 hours prior to an extensive therapy program. Each client is also given full physical examinations and treatment for other health problems. Uphoff said many of the clients are also suffering malnutrition from substituting drink for food for a long period of time.

The center includes detoxication quarters,

private rooms for the later treatment periods, medical facilities, lunch rooms always stocked with food and other treatment and diagnosis areas plus recreational and lounging areas and conference or meeting rooms.

"We feel the individual who reaches our center has lost three major things — physical health, mental health and spiritual health. Our job is to put that individual back together again as a whole person," Uphoff said.

He said in addition to working with the HAW department, all other agencies such as the clergy, mental health and the Gooding County Memorial hospital are utilized by the center.

The administrator said in the past few months, the center has been approved by the Union Pacific Railroad as a treatment center for all of its employees in Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon.

"This should mean about a \$20,000 contract for us per year," he said.

Uphoff also reported another major corporation of Idaho is considering the center's services and facilities for a similar contract which would probably add another \$15,000 in annual income.

The community of Gooding has been outstanding in not only accepting a dubious project such as treatment of alcoholic and drug victims, but in financial and other support as well, he said.

Several other regions of HAW are looking to the center for contracts for welfare persons with alcoholism and drug addiction, he said.

Uphoff told the board the best statistics available, and those proven over a long period of time, indicate five per cent of any area's population needs help with either drugs or alcoholism. In Magic Valley, he said, this means about 5,000 persons are in need of programs such as that being offered in the Gooding Center.

Ketchum OK's mall

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council overturned a decision by the city's planning and zoning board and gave the go-ahead to a small shopping mall on Walnut Street.

The board had refused the request of Peter Ahrens last week to change the use of the old Muggle's building from restaurant to shopping to allow the conversion of the building into a small, eight-shop mall.

The reason for the refusal was the change-of-use permit also changed the parking requirements at the building. A larger parking area than now exists will be required for the small mall and his only way more parking can be created would be to remove several trees on the property.

Neither the planning and zoning board or Ahrens wanted this to be done and therefore, the board refused to change the use, leaving it to the City Council.

The council readily admitted the lock in the parking ordinance, which blocks the change of use request. One councilman even said, "The ordinance is ridiculous."

In light of this, the council advised Ahrens to apply for the building permit, and to submit plans to meet parking regulations by removing the trees. This would be done in the anticipation the ordinance will be changed by the City Council.

The hope is the ordinance will be changed by spring, the construction of Muggle's into a mall will begin, and the trees on Walnut Street in that area will not be cut down.

In other business, the council received from Robert Rayburn, city attorney, a formal draft of the merchants' ordinance submitted by the chamber of commerce. Rayburn reportedly made only one change, and that was to drop an optional \$500 bonding requirement.

Mayor Gerald Seiffert said the ordinance would be studied by the council and if there was no strong opposition to the amended draft from the council or the chamber, it would be adopted in about two weeks.

The council also directed an appraisal to be done on property on Knob Hill where Leo Kefauver proposed building a road. The construction would be the first step in preparing the land to be taken into the city limits.



Hole dug

A WORKMAN shovels out a hole for the cementing of a flagpole to be raised at Burley Junior High School. Opened a year ago, the school has been without a flagpole until now.

Art's Home Style BAKERY. ORDER YOUR SCHOOL PARTY COOKIES NOW. COOKIES DOZ. 69c. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, MON. - SAT. 6 A.M. - 1 P.M. 108 F. Ave. East, Jerome 324-3148

Spud, meat futures advance; grains close mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potato and meat futures advanced Wednesday.
 Grains ended the day mixed with sugar and metals declining.
 Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes advanced across the board, as commission houses were early buyers of the new May and aggressive speculative buying was met by trade selling in May as a switch to buy April developed. April closed 30

cents higher with the new May up 41 cents. November and March were up 15 and 11 cents, respectively, although there was no market news of import.
 Volume was 532 lots. The old May, still trading for liquidation only, was off 5 points at the close.
 Large early gains in live cattle were trimmed by the close but all months posted net gains for the day. Fresh speculative demand, short covering and stop loss buying

sent deferred months nearly 100 points higher. Final prices ranged from 10 to 45 points up.
 To show stocks well under levels of a year ago, analysts said.
 December gaining 30 points to settle at 40.87. Some delivery months closed at the day's low. Volume was 11,563 contracts.
 Feeder cattle closed lower, pressure at the cash and evident while technical pressure came from advances in grains. The most distant months closed modestly higher but the front settled 7 to 25 points lower. Volume was 500 contracts.
 Live hogs sold off toward the close but all months held net gains for the day. Larger receipts than expected and steady to lower cash prices hung over the market, but a late rally led to sizable gains before profit taking developed and pared them. Final prices showed gains of 90 to 110 points in active months on a trade of over 3,500 contracts. Friday's cold storage report is expected

Wheat closed off 2 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents with deferreds losing to the nearby. Resulting in narrowed spreads. Late local short covering did lessen suffered—under—earlier speculative and local selling. The day's lows were 5 to 6 cents below Monday under impetus of spreading pressure applied by bearish fundamentals. Chicago cash basis was 12 cents under Chicago March for both hard winter and soft red.
 Lack of steady commercial selling plus exporter and merchandiser demand brought gains of up to 6 cents vances were trimmed by long day trader profit taking but nearby December through September held sizable gains. Corn ended 1/2 cents to 3/4 cents gains, in current crop months with distant December 1 1/2 cents down.

Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged, with distant December 1 1/2 cents down. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged, a dime under December for boxcars and a nickel under for hoppers.
 Commercial demand for soybeans plus determined producer holding for cash helped produce advances in that complex. Current crop bean months ended 6 to 21 cents higher while new crop contracts were 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents higher. Meal closed 50 cents to 520 higher with most of the gains in the forward months. Oil ended 9 points higher to 40 points lower, the advances showing in the three forward months.
 Ample world supply and uncertainty over the market future in the new year contributed to steady but cautious

trading in the New York Sugar 11 market. Values held in a 20 point trading range, and ended the day 5 to 21 points off on 2,256 lots. Sugar 12 settled off 3 to 100 points on a trade of 91 lots. The world spot price is unchanged at 8 cents a pound with the domestic spot price up 1 cent at 10 1/2 cents a pound.
 International Monetary Market gold declined for the third consecutive day on a heavy trade of 3,563 contracts. Losses ranged from 1.50 in active nearbys to 3.00 in thinly traded forward positions.
 New York Comex silver collapsed 630 to 650 points at the close on a wave of stop loss selling, accompanied by an absence of buying. The market closed barely off the lows. The selling move followed gold's trend, after holding within a 4 cent range on local activity.

Idahoan elected

KANSAS CITY — Mike Kendall, 21, Emmett, has been elected president of the American Junior Hereford Association.
 Kendall is a senior animal science major at the University of Idaho, Moscow. He has been active in FFA in the past having been a completed public speaker and was named a 1975 FFA Presidency Award winner for having one of the outstanding livestock projects in the United States. At the University of Idaho, Kendall is active in Rodco Club, Block and Bridle and livestock judging team.

McClure, Andrus speak

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will headline the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Boise Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.
 John Datt, the director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington D.C., will speak to the group which is scheduled to put together local, state and national farm policies for the coming year.
 McClure will speak at the banquet Nov. 30 and Andrus will address a luncheon Nov. 29.
 Registration opens at 4 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Rowday Inn in Boise.
 The Farm Bureau has over 20,000 members in Idaho.

Gem milk output rises

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in October was one per cent higher than at this time last year, but down six percent from September, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.
 Although the number of cows milked increased by 1,000, the reduction resulted from a seasonal decline in output per cow, the service reported.
 Statistics showed in manufactured dairy products butter productions was up by more than 100,000 pounds, American cheese was up 10 percent from last year and ice cream production was up by 10,000 gallons.

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SV approves condominium plat

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council has accepted the final plat for the Snow Creek condominium development here.

The final plat proposes a 90-unit condominium development, already about half completed, by Dollar Mountain.

The council also discussed amendments to the present City Council control ordinance. This ordinance specifies the powers and controlling provisions of the City Council, according to City Clerk and Administrator Clayton Stewart.

The council agreed that the amendments should be drafted into proper ordinance form and then further studied.

In other business, the council discussed the possible adoption by the city of a 1976 updated building, fire and life safety code.

The council seems to favor the revised code, Stewart said, but a final decision will not be made until the council's December meeting.

Management plan at Rupert drawn

RUPERT — Assurances were given to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Tuesday night that lands in the Rupert sewage lagoon area will be managed for public benefit and wildlife purposes.

The City Council adopted a resolution covering management of a quarter-section of land in the proposed sewage lagoon and recreation area over the next five years. It also authorized Frank Leibrick, consulting engineer with Hamilton & Voeller, Pocatello, to look into the possibility of funding development of land in the area for all-around, natural resources.

Leibrick told the council he believed the secondary ponds at the lagoon would support a warm water fishery. He said funds might be available for developing a full range of recreational services.

The engineers warned, however, that the effort should be considered a long-range project because the competition for such funds is heavy.

The resolution "proposes to manage and use such lands for the benefit of the public and for wildlife purposes."

The city would apply available water in the first three years "to enhance the growth of native grasses and shrubs." There would be no harvest of grazing allowed without BLM approval.

In the fourth year, the city expects to use such types as are recommended by the midstate Irrigation flow from the lagoon system to plant new seedlings and shrubbery. The resolution says the city would then plant "suitable vegetation for wildlife production and management at such times and of such types as are recommended by the midstate Soil Conservation District and as approved by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game."

Harvest is recognized as necessary to eliminate nutrient concentrations, but the resolution assures that the required harvests will "preserve the area for the benefit of wildlife production and maintenance."

News tips
733-0931

Juvenile decisions should be up to judge

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Gooding magistrate believes judges should have final authority on the disposition of juvenile cases.

Judge Charles Shaw told Gooding Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday noon all the judges can do is recommend to the Department of Health and Welfare that a youth either be sent to the Industrial School at St. Anthony, jailed or put on probation.

He said the final decision is made by the HAW official in Boise "who is not familiar with the facts," as is the local judge who handled the case. Shaw, Sheriff Earl Brown

and Public Defender Phillip Becker were asked to speak at the chamber luncheon in response to a resolution approved by the Kellogg Chamber of Commerce urging new legislation to give the judicial branch more control in dealing with juvenile crime.

The Barley Chamber has endorsed the resolution, but the Gooding group has not yet taken any action.

The three speakers dealt with the dilemma they face in dealing with juveniles, both in lack of parental cooperation and the absence of supervised facilities to place troubled youths who cannot live at home.

Becker says he mainly "tries to get the parents of

delinquents thinking on the right track." If a youth faces up to his violation and the parents' attitude is cooperative usually a first offender can be deterred from a crime pattern, he said.

The sheriff said his office has found many times with parental cooperation "that's the end of it." He said he does not turn to court procedure until there have been several repeat offenses if the problem is a "status offense."

something which does not affect the public, such as drinking beer, running away or smoking pot.

But if a youth commits an offense which directly affects the public such as stealing, then the case must "go through the courts."

Brown said he believes local control is best and "it's not the state's business to tell us what to do."

Judge Shaw said there is a critical need for homes to

place juveniles where they are under qualified supervision, but not incarcerated.

He said he has seen much success when youths are placed in private homes where adults are willing to help, but under HAW regulations this cannot be done if the homes are not licensed.

The Judge said usually adults willing to take one or two juveniles into their home are not interested in becoming licensed.

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Venezuela paring daily oil output

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — World demand for oil is booming but the western hemisphere's largest exporter, Venezuela, has announced progressive cutbacks in its flow of more than two million barrels a day.

Venezuela's nationalized oil industry, seeking to reap dividends from the boom in demand, has run head on into the Mines Ministry which oversees all oil activities and is adamant in enforcing conservation policies.

The cutbacks, which began in mid-October, are designed to keep production under the 2.3 million barrel a day level for the whole year.

The sharp drop in demand led the state-owned oil industry to overshoot the original production goal of 2.1 million barrels a day for 1976 some 100,000 barrels daily by mid year. The Mines Ministry relented and set a new 1976 goal of 2.2 million, but balked when output shot up to 2.4 million barrels per day in the third quarter.

Despite the cutbacks, Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez insists Venezuela will fulfill its commitments as the single largest supplier of U.S. and Canadian oil imports.

The Mines Ministry's insistence on conservation, based on reduced proven reserves of 18.5 billion barrels, and efforts to force Venezuela to reduce its near 70 per cent fiscal reliance on oil income, have run into opposition from various quarters.

For 40 years, Venezuela was the world's single largest supplier of oil, shipping over 30 billion barrels abroad. In 1970, when output peaked at 3.7 million barrels per day, the South American producer was overtaken by Saudi Arabia and Iran. Since then, output has fallen, reflecting declining potential in the fields and the huge jump in oil prices which made high output unnecessary to cover fiscal requirements. Oil revenue will come close to \$6.5 billion this year.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's almost midnight. We'd better walk Ida home. She got a White Feather in karate!"

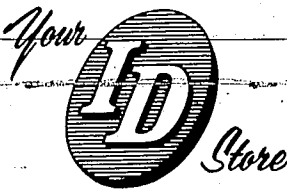
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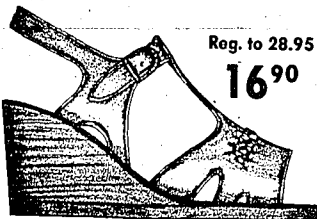
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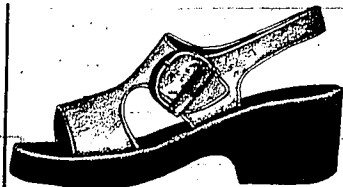
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning is ideal for making plans and getting ideas across to others. Evening best for relaxing and rebuilding energies so that future operations will be more successful. Taking big risks is definitely out. Use much care in motion of all kind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for contacting those who can be of assistance to you in current affairs, be they personal or business in nature. Dig into any source that is good for information you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study into monetary matters that are important to your welfare. Pay bills, make collections. Make necessary repairs to property.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think intelligently and solve any problems you may have, both personal and business. Take time for social pleasures. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New interests have come up that require your immediate attention, so be sure to get at them. Keep this confidential, though. Plan time to solve a personal problem and be happier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Having long talks with others can clarify matters that are important to you and to them. Do some entertaining this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of chores so you have a free weekend. Take time to rest before you go out for an evening's entertainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You get fine ideas today that should be discussed with experts in order to make them operable and successful. A new contact you make can be invaluable to you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are good during the day and should be used to find advantage. Try to please a loved one. Don't spend money foolishly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making right contacts today can lead to greater advancement. Understand civic matters better and improve prestige. Think along more logical lines and get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show courtesy to those who have done you many favors in the past. Plan time for looking into new projects that seem promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan some kind of amusement that appeals to you for the evening, then get into the work that is pressing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take more time for handling important family affairs. New interests should be studied carefully before you get into them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young persons who, early in life, will want to convince others to do what he or she wants to gain aims. Be sure to teach early to cooperate with others and use diplomacy for best results. Slant education toward the law, trouble-shooting professions. Don't neglect religion.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE!



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



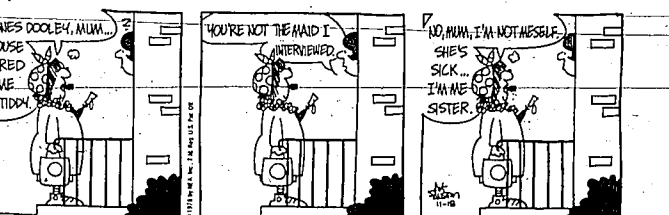
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Much ado has been made of late about how the Moslem bigwig around the Mediterranean have become fanatically rich on oil. But extraordinary wealth among rulers thereabouts is nothing new. Take Abdul Aziz IV, for instance. He was Sultan of Morocco from 1894 until he was kicked out in 1909 for extravagance. Evidently, a how-powered musical instrument salesman got to him during his rule. It's a matter of record that he first learned music to his amazement several years after his retirement that pianos did not have to be bought by the dozen.

The Venezuelans for years were permitted to send love letters at half the usual first-class mail rates so long as they put those messages in special bright red envelopes.

Recent surveys show that time of the week when a child is most likely to swallow poison is Sunday morning.

HEARTBEAT
Q. "Average human heart beats 70 or 80 times a minute. How fast does a whale's heart beat?"
A. About nine beats a minute is average for a grey whale. But there are other species. And not all of their heartbeats have been checked out. Don't have at hand an explanation of how a whale's pulse is taken, as a matter of fact. Will look into it and report back.

Was at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1837, that bowler Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., rolled 33 consecutive strikes. If any bowler before or since has ever done better than that, kindly hint it seditiously. Statistically, a perfect game of 12 strikes supposedly only turns up once in 450,000 times.

LONG RUNS
Those prime-time TV shows that tend to run the longest have a certain something in common. Namely, not just a different story, but a different cast of characters every week. Consider "The Wonderful World of Disney," or "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," or "NBC's Saturday Night at the Movies." They've been on the air for 16, 15 and 14 years, respectively. No other evening-hour network program has held up that long.

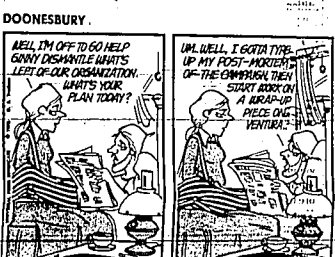
Let's say you stretch your arms straight out from your sides. If you're put together properly, the distance between the fingernails on your right hand and those on your left hand will be eight times the vertical length of your head.

Now some medical experts contradict a long time notion to say you're just as likely to become seasick in the dark as in the daylight.

As for earaches, the statisticians report they're most common in February and least common in June.

Did I tell you the average farm pond nationwide covers about two acres?

DOONESBURY

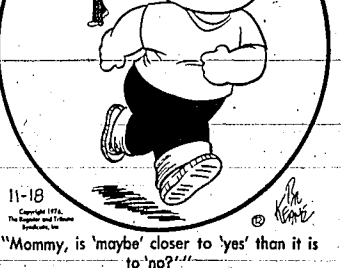
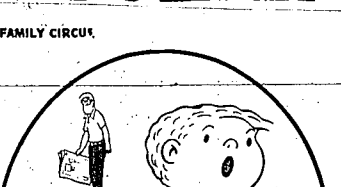
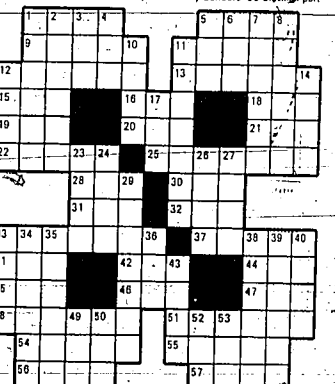


ACROSS

- 1 Edible green pod
- 5 Spenser state (abbr.)
- 9 Combine
- 11 Combination
- 12 Similar compound
- 13 Part of a desk set
- 15 Baseball player Mel
- 16 Military (abbr.)
- 18 Friend (Fr.)
- 19 Mist
- 20 Plant
- 21 Cast
- 22 Caucasian
- 25 Most diluted
- 28 Pull
- 30 Greek letter
- 31 Pig fitting
- 32 Young child
- 33 Diabetic's need
- 37 Loss

DOWN

- 42 Sticky stuff
- 44 I possess (cont'r.)
- 45 Zea Zea
- 46 Her Majesty's
- 47 Mae West role
- 48 Most inebriant
- 51 Scarcely
- 54 Isthmian
- 55 Arabian galleon
- 57 Very pale
- 57 Reactionary
- 1 Eviction
- 2 Intricate
- 3 Brink
- 4 Fluff from cloth
- 5 Unctuous
- 6 Intrinsic
- 7 Island
- 8 Broken bread
- 9 United States song
- 10 Relative
- 11 Sine
- 12 Soul
- 13 Bird of prey
- 14 Greek deity
- 11 Sloped upwards
- 12 Hawk-eye State
- 14 Fluff from cloth
- 17 Dainty
- 18 Abjection
- 19 Maliciously
- 20 Conclude
- 21 35 Traps
- 22 38 Name (Fr.)
- 23 38 More desolate
- 24 Deviation of nine days
- 25 43 Safety agency
- 26 Proposition (2)
- 27 49 (Cec.)
- 28 Firmament
- 29 52 Acquired skill need
- 30 53 Bigness port



11-18
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"Mommy, is 'maybe' closer to 'yes' than it is to 'no'?"

Irrigation at Oakley distant

BURLEY — Irrigation of the Oakley Fan project probably is 10 to 15 years away, according to a federal official.

John Mangan, regional planning officer for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise, told farmers it could be a long time before any new water could be brought to the 140,000-acre proposed project.

Federal studies on the Oakley Fan irrigation project were resumed this year after a three-year lapse.

Monday's meeting, which drew about 15 people, is one of a series contemplated by the bureau. Mangan said more meetings, both public and private, will be held with farmers in the proposed project area.

Loren Hampton, study coordinator for the bureau, told the group that assurances are needed people are still interested in the project.

President Ray Anderson and Executive Secretary George W. Brantner of the South Idaho Water Users Assn. assured federal officials interest is still high. Hampton showed land classifications and ground-water studies of the area. He said some areas of the project cannot obtain adequate irrigation water for local wells.

The bureau is seeking a well field along the Snake River above American Falls as a possible source of the needed supplementary supply.

Federal officials indicate the feasibility study will probably take three more years to complete. In addition to supply and distribution, the project faces the problems of farm limits of 160 acres per individual.

That restriction limits participation by large landholders unless they sell land beyond the 160-acre (320 acres for husband and wife).

Options available include project irrigation of the allowable land and pipe irrigation for watering from another source on all acres over the limits. Project water could also be used on more than the acreage restriction if an agreement is signed to dispose of the additional land within a certain length of time, possibly 10 years.

Private wells could be retained for project land and the project water could be used on excess acres or the wells could be sold or donated to the project, the latter in return for a reduced rate on project water.

Dr. Sam slander suit filed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Relatives of Dr. Sam Sheppard, convicted of killing his first wife in a celebrated trial but acquitted in a retrial 12 years later, have filed a \$10 million invasion of privacy and slander suit against National Broadcasting Co. and others.

The suit, filed in San Diego Superior Court Tuesday, contended the Sheppard relatives suffered humiliation as the result of the Nov. 17, 1975, national telecast, "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case."

The action was filed by lawyer David P. Lucehead of Vallejo on behalf of Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, a San Diego physician and brother of Sam Sheppard; Stephen's wife Betty; Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, another brother; his wife Dorothy; and Sam R. Sheppard of Cambridge, Mass., a son of Sam Sheppard.

Named defendants with NBC were Metromedia Corp. of America, Universal City Studios, Harold Gast and a number of parties still to be identified.

The suit alleged the defendants sought to depict the program as a "fictionalized documentation of the Cleveland murder case when in fact it was a dramatization of the slaying of Marilyn Sheppard in 1954."

Sheppard was convicted and sent to prison, but he was acquitted in a retrial in 1966 and released. He died in 1970.

The telecast depicted Sheppard relatives in "outrageous ways," the suit said.

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TIMES-NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

<p>07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female</p> <p>HELP WANTED, must be experienced in running Potato Harvester, and all haying equipment. Must have references. Send resumes and applications to P. O. Box 1 Bliss, Idaho 83314.</p> <p>SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE to operate curio service station in Wells, Nevada. Must have business background/experience and be bondable. Will furnish living quarters. If interested call 1-702-730-8418.</p> <p>NEEDED LICENSED electrician to needed Halley — Sun Valley area. Call 734-6660.</p> <p>HAIR DRESSERS wanted for new styling salon, 733-6866.</p> <p>WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Civil, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.</p> <p>SHAWLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview, call 543-4011.</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT — YOUNG progressive company desires an accountant with degree. Apply in confidence to P.O. Box 877, Twin Falls, Idaho. An equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT — Excellent Leader bookkeeping personally, able to take initiative. For interview write to Times-News, Box C-13.</p> <p>GEMSTONE REALTY INC. — We have openings for Licensed Real Estate Sales People. Good State approved national training program; all necessary state and supplies and advertising materials included. Salary \$23,520 or stop by today for personal interview at 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED DR. INEXPERIENCED DR. PHYSICIANS NEEDED. ALL SHIFTS. Males also needed. Apply in person at the Alley Motel desk.</p> <p>ASSISTANT MANAGER — TRAINER — Two-time now taking applications for full time position to train and work as position manager. Possible salary \$25,000. Salary \$23,520. Apply in person at 659 Blue Lakes North.</p> <p>EXPANDING SALES FORCE, no travel! Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3½ weeks training program. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>BARTENDER — part time, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Military Inn.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE AND care take position in Jerome for Filmore Park Townhouse project. Must have own equipment for lawn care and snow removal. For more details call 324-5122.</p> <p>FINANCE EXPERIENCE — for Assistant Manager. Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at 733-7152, 8th Avenue North. The Job Shop.</p> <p>SURGERY RN's, LPN's, Scrub Techs. Positions available for experienced personnel. Contact: Troy National Linen Rental.</p> <p>ELDERLY COUPLE needs responsible lady who can assist in caring for ailing wife. Need someone who can help husband with approximately 2½ hours of morning, 1 hour afternoon, and 1 hour evening, 734-5996 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>Applications Now Being Taken for full time waitress. Contact Mark Allen of the Outlaw Inn, 200 Addison Avenue West.</p>	<p>07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female</p> <p>AVON, Earn money now for a month, many Christmas, beautiful gifts guaranteed to sell. Call 734-7413 or write to Phyllis McInturf, Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho.</p> <p>COMPENSATION INSURANCE auditor, must have bachelor's degree in accounting or related business, which includes at least 24 credit hours of auditing or accounting courses. Position is in Twin Falls, Arizon, Victor, Montpelier, and Madras. Must possess valid Idaho Motor Vehicle License. Salary rate \$852 to \$1213 per month. For further information contact Department of Employment, 200 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls.</p> <p>WANTED — Girls 16 and older to work in back room. Part time only. Apply at Max's Pizza Oven after 4 p.m.</p> <p>MAJOR APPLICANCE TECHNICIAN — Must have experience only. Wages \$5-7 per hour depending on qualifications. Call 734-6292, Monday — Saturday 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER — experienced in General Ledger bookkeeping involving completed contract — Job cost system. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience. Send resume to Box 187, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p> <p>TAKING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager at Country Kitchen, 1111 Blue Lakes North. Part time. Apply at Sharon from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>PART TIME HOURS — instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery — decreasing. No experience necessary. Openings for seamstresses available. 829-5263</p> <p>IT WILL PAY YOU — to look into this. Here is a secure job in constant demand with a excellent future. Your ability and initiative, plus our fine training program, will insure your progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a franchisee who is a high school graduate with or without experience. If required, "Recognition may be required" now in the future. Please Jim Winters, 233 S. Main Ave., Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave., N. M. — AN EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER</p> <p>WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time, evenings 6:45-10:00 P.M. Four nights week. Saturday, Sunday or five nights. \$250 a month or profit sharing. Call 733-8207.</p> <p>MILKER NEEDED, must be well qualified for position. Will be using automatic milking 2 to 7. Could be part-time work or full-time for ambitious person. If you need full time work, please contact us. Contact Vaughn Staker, 678-7119.</p> <p>IF THE TIME HAS ARRIVED to own your own business, check the opportunities in today's Classified Ads.</p> <p>TRY NATIONAL IS LOOKING for a responsible person to maintain equipment. Job will be part time, 4 hours, Sunday only. Apply in person to Larry Manning, Troy National Linen Rental.</p> <p>THE IDAHO Conservation League is accepting for full time community organizer to work in Southeast Idaho. One year commitment. Job will be part time, 4 hours, Sunday only. Apply in person to Larry Manning, Troy National Linen Rental.</p> <p>Work at home in spare time. Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. For details send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Larry Lowe Enterprises, P.O. Box 200, Hobart, Indiana 46342.</p>
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WANTED

PERSONS LIVING IN BUHL-FILER AREA TO TAKE OVER MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$600 PER MONTH

APPLY:
TIMES-NEWS
Circulation Dept.
733-0931
OR CALL TOLL FREE FROM
FILER OR BUHL
543-4648

<p>08 Employment Agencies</p> <p>SECRETARY — Needed immediately. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Top pay. Good fringe benefits.</p> <p>ELECTRICAL INSTALLER, temporary. Could work into full time for right person.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER — experience required. Work in northside area. Good pay, good benefits for right person.</p> <p>SALES PERSONNEL — several openings. Good pay, good benefits for right person.</p> <p>NEW HORIZONS AGENCY 140 Second St. E., Rm. 2 734-9844 OUR FEES BASED ON SALARY.</p>	<p>11 Situations Wanted</p> <p>LARGE multi-line company needs aggressive person interested in insurance career in Twin Falls and surrounding area. No experience necessary. Will train. Salary plus commission to \$1811. Fringe benefits. Call 734-4979 or write National Farmers Union, Inc., 427 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p>	<p>12 Baby Sitters — Child Care</p> <p>NEW HOME, big temper room, fenced yard, will babysit 0.5 years, for mothers and nannies. 234-3177.</p> <p>JIM TOTS NURSERY School Licensed, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 months, 548 Bolton, 734-6948.</p> <p>WOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE, Licensed, "Insured" 1000 hrs. Supervised play, class work 733-8758.</p> <p>HAPPY ACRES — Preschool, also full day care. Open through Friday, 2 to 6 years. 733-4177.</p> <p>BABYSITTING — in my home. Licensed, weekdays 733-7713.</p> <p>BABYSITTING, any age, any time, hot meals, Wendell area. Call 536-0191.</p>	<p>13 Situations Wanted</p> <p>Part-time work wanted as physician — orthodontist and technician, have knowledge of office procedures and forms. Experienced in denture and EKG's. Much experience. Call 734-2427 after 5.</p> <p>BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work wanted, free estimates. Phone 543-6478.</p> <p>VERY MATURE MALE seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced accounting, thoroughly familiar with office procedures, trial balances, depreciation schedules, etc. Call Times-News, Box C-11.</p> <p>YARD AND GARDEN *rototilling, call after 3 p.m. FLOY NEWBERRY, 733-4065.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs, all styles. David Bolivar, 733-4598.</p> <p>SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, ironing and mending. Work guaranteed. Call Barbara Moshier, 734-8100.</p> <p>BACKHOE SERVICES — 733-19340.</p> <p>HAVE 2-ton 16' enclosed van, will do hauling within 200 mile radius. 856-7785, Sheehone.</p> <p>LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and rototilling. 733-5064.</p> <p>ROTO TILLING</p> <p>HOUSER BROTHERS custom rototilling and blade work. Wood mowing, new lawns started. Call 733-7192 or 733-3911.</p>	<p>14 Farm Work Wanted</p> <p>CUSTOM PLOWING — and discing. 543-0611.</p> <p>CUSTOM CORN DRESSING, JD 700 & row, 2 1/2 854 four row, 30 inch rows. 543-0032 or 543-5663.</p> <p>CUSTOM MANURE spreading, Lillibridge Custom Farming, Phone 733-3263.</p> <p>CUSTOM GREEN chopping, corn alfalfa, cran. Doonaday equipment 328-0841, near the 400 avenue, Piccola Custom Farming.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAY SWATHING, Don Tober, 686-2427 evenings.</p> <p>MOTELS — We have 2 excellent buys in quality motels, one is 15 units and the other is 40 units, contact Bobbi Wilson at Garn State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-3674.</p> <p>REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY, for sale in today's Want Ads.</p> <p>CUSTOM PLOWING for bottom water plow and discing. Call Randy Weaver, 543-6888 or Dick Weaver, 543-4011.</p> <p>TRACTOR for hire, 140 horse AC, 734-4337.</p> <p>DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING — Attention farmers, get your plowing done. Special rates this fall. 336-4631. Before 7:30 a.m. and after 6 p.m.</p> <p>BAR & CAFE — open, Soder, Mountain Ski Area, \$45,000 includes inventory and liquor license. John R. Howard & Associates, 734-2722, Twin Falls.</p>
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Call Classified 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

WANT ADS "TALK TURKEY"

Guaranteed results!

THE PEOPLES CHOICE!

3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.84

Call an Ad-Visor Today... 733-0931

41 Musical Instruments
MUST SELL - Les Paul triumph base and powerful Kasino base amp. Looking for reasonable offers. 734-9400.

42 Radio, TV & Stereo
TECHNICS 24 channel receiver, Dekoder 24 channel, 100 watt speakers. 734-8259.

43 MERANTZ 4200 Quad amplifier with AM/FM radio. 733-3765.

44 Furniture & Carpet
5 PIECE MAPLE dining suite, plastic top. 398. Call 733-7111.

45 DINING ROOM set, 4 or 6 chairs, excellent condition. 5109, 734-5194.

46 UNFINISHED dressers, chests, night stands, desks, gun cabinets, Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. West, 733-1451.

SPOT CASH For Furniture, Appliances, Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. West
733-1421

47 Appliances
AUTOMATIC HARVEST gold washer and white dryer. Works perfectly. \$175, 320-5464.

48 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
GAS FURNACE, make, "Day & Night", 3 burner and blower. 150,000 BTU hour; 120,000, 200,000 capacity. Make offer. Call 734-3476.

49 SETTING UP A BUSINESS?
Need for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

50 DRYER, Frigidaire, automatic GE, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$278. Call, 733-7111.

51 WE BUY used furniture and appliances. Call, 733-7111.

52 KENMORE DRYER - gas, 40. KENMORE electric stove, 115. 734-8564.

53 MATCHED PAIR, Frigidaire washer and dryer. Good condition. \$150. 324-5040.

54 FROST FREE Refrigerator with ice maker. Almost New. Avocado. 423-5754.

55 WESTINGHOUSE 40 inch range. Only 599.95, nine day warranty. MIE Electric, 441 Main East, upon Friday nights, 788-7111.

56 REFRIGERATOR, 2 door Frigidaire, real nice, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$278. Call, 733-7111.

56 Farm Implements
6 UNIT Bou-matic 600 gallon bulk tank. Excellent condition. 440-2206.

57 400 INTERNATIONAL tractor with loader and some equipment. 225-5601.

58 CALSWAN 4-ton tandem axle fertilizer. 10 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. Max. 21 amp. 120 to 740 bottom. 543-6847.

59 NEW HOLLAND 1048, hay conditioner, 10 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. Max. 21 amp. 120 to 740 bottom. 543-6847.

60 FOR SALE: 4 rubber-tired wheelers, 1 tractor new, 1 used. Milam tractor, 230-5233.

61 1976 JOHN DEERE - fully equipped, 500 hours, Case 60 combine cab with cooler, 733-5283.

62 INTERNATIONAL 450, live power take-off, hydraulic. 423-0986.

63 874 INTERNATIONAL Utility Tractor, 400 hours with duals. 427-2221.

64 1973 IHC FARM ALL - 1400 has new 18.430 rear rubber, 1100-18 front rubber. Late style IHC cab with radio. Tractor in excellent condition and ready to put into the field. Will sell for any reasonable figure. Call 423-0241, 423-4241, 423-5400.

65 1977 MASSEY FERUGEN 1000, diesel, 10 hp Briggs and Stratton; PTO, factory cast 1300-hour. Milam tractor, 35 diesel tractor, excellent condition. 878-1245.

66 PTO TRACTOR GENERATORS - 20 per cent off, 15KW through 55 KW. Call, 733-7111.

67 MILITARY 6 x 6 Western boot 18 front or best unloading. 234-2200.

68 ONE INTERNATIONAL 1 row cast cultivator, complete with all tools. 845-2200.

69 TRAILER - for hauling machinery or hay, 8x24, ball bearings, loading ramp, electric brakes. 730, 734-7217. IHC cab with radio. 234-2200.

70 FOR SALE: Health 6 inch 90 degree cutter and 6 row cutter debris mower. Lower cost. 733-7111.

71 IHC 600 diesel with cab, good rubber. 845-2200.

Times News 2nd ANNUAL

Poles Skis Bindings Boots Clothes Racks

56 Garage Sales
COOKED FOOD, now and used items. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 51 First United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. East, basement.

57 GARAGE SALE - Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. till dark, 401 Cherry Drive.

58 GARAGE SALE at 110 5th Street. Some furniture and older appliances. Saturday, 9:30-4.

59 BABY CLOTHES SALE - Buy and girls sizes. Baby to age 4. 458 Meadows Lane, near to north of Harrison Street. LDS Church, Friday-Sunday, November 16-21.

60 JEWELRY, BOUTIQUE, gifts, napkins, many miscellaneous items. Camera Center, across from K-Mart.

61 GARAGE SALE, 1407 11th AVENUE, East, Friday and Saturday, from 10:00 to 5:00.

62 SEVEN FAMILY garage sale, lots of "thing" items, ceramics, hand-made goods, warranties and lots more. November 14 through 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 497 Heyburn West.

63 Good Things to Eat
DRESSED GEESSE for sale. Call 733-5083.

64 WHITE, RED SPUDS FOR SALE, 733-5083.

65 HOMEMADE Apple Cider - \$1.25 a gallon, bring containers. Root Delicious Apples, Cole's Orchard, 3 miles South on Fair Street, Buhl, 543-0200.

66 CORN FED GEESSE DRESSED or pick. 543-2772.

67 TOP QUALITY LOCKER MEATS - Beef, Lamb and Pork. Whole halves and mixed quarters. 100% corn ground beef. 10 lbs. or more 15 cents lb. Economy beef 30 cents dressed weight. Phone 732-6900 days, 732-4200 nights.

68 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
WESTERN LANDSCAPING, Planning, removal, trimming, sprinkler systems. Good advice on trees and overgrowth. Call 733-2987.

69 Dry, Grain & Feed
WANTED TO BUY - Field Lent, Cutter, Bear Coats. Call 732-9141.

70 HAY TRUCKERS will boom load. Also boom for sale. 423-5263.

71 Holstein, Heifers, - Case 600 gas tractor, Case Vac tractor, 896-2360.

72 42 TONS - alfalfa hay, 1st and 2nd cutting. Also, straw, 224-8457.

73 MANURE Spreading, Phone 326-4703 or 326-4964, Leo's Custom Farming, Filer.

74 QUALITY HAY for sale, \$3.00 per bale. 2nd cut, 1/2 east Moteroville. Contact 733-6620.

75 GOOD CLEAN wheat straw for sale. 324-2647.

76 WANTED - bull pasture for 150 head of cows. 324-0285 or 324-5172.

77 STRAW FOR SALE - 420 a ton. Hay 200 tons. 734-2534, Fairfield.

78 400 BALE HAY: Case 500 gas tractor, Case Vac tractor, 606-1200.

79 HIGH MOISTURE CORN needed - up to 200 tons, prefer well-matured kernels, can take delivery now. Contact Vaughn Sliker, 678-7019, Butley.

80 HAY HAULING - also hay for sale by the truckload. Will haul any quantity over 5 tons. Phone 224-6347.

81 WANTS TO BUY - barley, will pick up. 637-6000.

82 Building Materials
500 sheets - Pac-Built, Reg. \$8.95 for... \$6.95 ea.
4' x 7 1/2' Charleston Wood... \$3.95 ea.
4' x 8' Sundowne Wood... \$4.49 ea.
4' x 8 1/2' Shearclad... \$2.19 ea.
2 1/2" x 4" 8' Oregon Trail - 4 colors... \$10.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Oregon Trail - 4 colors... \$7.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Birch Shop... \$18.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Ash... \$24.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Board... \$4.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Sanded She... \$5.95 ea.

83 LARGEST STOCK OF PENNING IN IDAHO
Galvanized 1/4" 20 gauge... 45" lineal ft.
WINTER HOUS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - MON. THRU SAT.
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES, INC.
BEHIND UNITED OIL - 733-5909

56 Side Glances
REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, see at Howard Angus Ranch, Phone 543-8111.

57 DISPERSAL SALE, Small herd registered Charolais. Excellent breeding. Dave Hendry, Jerome, 324-2088.

58 LARGE SELECTION of dairy heifers and cows. Some cello springers. Buy, sell or trade. 10 mile south on South Blue Lake, Bldg. 734-2053.

59 REGISTERED Purebred Holstein Bulls, Phone 825-5125, Kenneth MacCoad, Eden.

60 FRESH or Springing cows or heifers available. Buy or trade for registered Charolais. Excellent breeding. Dave Hendry, Jerome, 324-2088.

61 ABS Holstein bull calves. All ages, 2 part Simmental bull calves. 733-7111 or 734-7427.

62 40 HEAD of top quality grade Angus cows, 3-7 years old. To start calving March 10, 1978-7111.

63 NOW OFFERING A TOP GROUP OF 40 REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS - 2 year-olds in spring performance bred, from top plus sire and a critically selected cow of pedigree November lines. Also a few select yearling heifers. Our 35th year.

64 EAKIN HEREFORDS - JEROME Ed 324-5468 Keith 324-9213 Jim 788-4051, Bellevue

65 ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse shoeing, trimming for winter months. Denver Fine, 326-4031, Before 7:30 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m.

66 SMALL 6-year-old Quarter horse mare. Beautifully marked. Her barrel horse. No 1 a kid's horse. \$350 or trade for a kid's horse. 788-4025.

67 PRICE REDUCED on 1972 4 horse trailer. Can be seen after 5:30 at 12212 1st Avenue East.

68 TWO 4 year old registered cow horse geldings, sorrel and red dun, and 2 year old yearling sorrel.

69 GOOD USED SADDLE - Rawlids. Excellent condition. 734-5215.

70 28' COOSENECK HORSE TRAILER. Tandem axle. 34' sleeper. Will haul 11 cows or 8 horses. 423-4451.

71 6 YEAR OLD BAY GELDING, good to catch lead and shoe. 423-4451.

72 6 YEAR OLD gelding, gentle, was 4-H project, with tack, \$350. 637-4891, after 5.

73 ONE BLACK MARE - 10 years old. One Sorrel Arabian - 10 years old. Call 734-5254.

74 FOR SALE - Bay gelding, good stock and rope horse. 324-4851 non or evenings.

75 FOR SALE - 4 horse trailer, \$1200. 6 unit pipe milking well. 734-5254.

76 GENTLE POA gelding, well trained. Make offer. 543-4147.

77 SADDLE - BOOT REPAIR Custom leather work. Andy's Boot & Saddle, 200 East Main, Jerome.

78 HORSE SHOING: Harry DeHammeter, graduate of Oklahoma Farmers College, Buhl, 543-8275.

79 ALL TYPES OF HORSES GOUGHT sold, traded, Registered and grade. Ren Havel, 733-7111.

80 FOR SALE OR TRADE: For hay, 2 ponies with carts and harnesses and one three year old gelding. Call evenings at 643-8433.

81 REGISTERED APALLOOSA mare, good - all horse - good riding club horse. Call 734-5254.

82 BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT sorrel colt, tall Morgan, 1/2 Quarter horse. Good high level. Star Duster, halter broke and gentle. Altur 5 p.m. Phone 733-4435.

83 REGISTERED APALLOOSA MARE, in foal, bred to Old Tom Scooter. Throvs good color. Broke. 734-3534.

84 ST. LOUIS SKIN gelding, broke. 734-3534.

SKI SWAP

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section. If you're in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY. YOU'LL BE SKING TOMORROW!

We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ends December 17th.

USED TRACTORS

AC D-21, cab
HC 125A, cab, duals
IHC 146C, cab, duals
JD 1520, excellent
JD 620, power steering
JD 500, new engine
JD 500, new engine
JD 500, new engine

No Interest Charges If March 1, 1977.

GEEMAN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC. FABULOUS FALL SPECIALS!

DISCS
ROLLER HARROWS
CRAB GRILLS
LOADERS
SEE US AND SAVE! Wendell 536-5111 MF

FREE SLIDE DOOR
when you purchase a BUTLER FARMSTEED building
BRIGGS BONNET BUILDERS
2148 4th Ave. East
Twin Falls, 734-2323

Farm Implements
1008 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR with cab, air conditioner, radio and heater, 934-5430 after.

DAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE
Cash for used Wheel and crawler tractors. Save 50 per cent on parts. 733-6250

Ford
Automatic Reset Plows
2, 3 and 4 Bottoms
Ideal for Rocky Ground
Costs no more than a conventional plow.

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR
Learn to Fly. Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental. Contact Joe Rudy at 3 highways 735-8251, evenings 734-7277.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

SKI SWAP ARE NOT GUARANTEED

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

NAME START DATE
ADDRESS AMOUNT \$
CITY PHONE
12 WORDS TO 3 LINES
MY AD:

15* ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

SKI THE TIMES-NEWS (IT'S WORTH IT)

733-0931 for more information.

500 sheets - Pac-Built, Reg. \$8.95 for... \$6.95 ea.
4' x 7 1/2' Charleston Wood... \$3.95 ea.
4' x 8' Sundowne Wood... \$4.49 ea.
4' x 8 1/2' Shearclad... \$2.19 ea.
2 1/2" x 4" 8' Oregon Trail - 4 colors... \$10.95 ea.
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1/2" x 4" 8' Birch Shop... \$18.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Ash... \$24.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Board... \$4.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Sanded She... \$5.95 ea.

LARGEST STOCK OF PENNING IN IDAHO
Galvanized 1/4" 20 gauge... 45" lineal ft.
WINTER HOUS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - MON. THRU SAT.
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES, INC.
BEHIND UNITED OIL - 733-5909

ATTENTION PET OWNERS
Twin Falls newest grooming facility NOW OPEN. All breeds dogs - welcome. Specializing in tender, loving care.

CANINE COIFFURES
350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Karen Williams, Owner 733-7352

CRAN FED BEEF - for your freezer, 1/2 or whole, Angus Ranch, 543-0115.

Building Materials
500 sheets - Pac-Built, Reg. \$8.95 for... \$6.95 ea.
4' x 7 1/2' Charleston Wood... \$3.95 ea.
4' x 8' Sundowne Wood... \$4.49 ea.
4' x 8 1/2' Shearclad... \$2.19 ea.
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1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Board... \$4.95 ea.
1/2" x 4" 8' Pine Sanded She... \$5.95 ea.

LARGEST STOCK OF PENNING IN IDAHO
Galvanized 1/4" 20 gauge... 45" lineal ft.
WINTER HOUS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - MON. THRU SAT.
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES, INC.
BEHIND UNITED OIL - 733-5909

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

DOCTOR BOSQUE IS PROBABLY RIGHT THAMPOLE MUST HAVE COME IN TO SEE SOME MAN—MAYBE HE THINKS HE'LL PUT THE GOAT TO SQUAWK. BUT HE'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE BANK.

HEH-HEH! IT'S JUST WHAT YOU'D EXPECT, BANKER BRO'WNI!

TELL ME, QUINN, HOW'S MAJOR HOOPLES BANK ACCOUNT DOING THESE DAYS? JUST IN CASE THE AUDITORS ASK.

HEH-HEH!

YOU'RE NO HELP, QUINN!

11-18

Actes For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Custom Coupe, 2 door automatic, air vinyl top, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. 733-4202

1957 CHEVY, very good condition, 327 engine, 1800 or best offer 733-2716

CLASSICS 1937 Buick Coupe, no rust, good mechanically, no vinyl, \$1,000. 1940 Ford 1 ton truck in fact, but needs T.L.C. \$200. 837-6263.

1969 MACH 1 Mustang 351, 4 speed headers. \$34-928 after 6.00 P.M.

1983 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7858.

Actes For Sale

LIKE NEW, 1976 Granada 2 door, automatic, AM/FM tape, vinyl top, 8,000 miles. Must see. Now \$3600, now \$4525. 136-5692.

1973 PINTO WAGON Square package. Luggage rack, four speed, air, low mileage. 733-9000.

1970 MAVERICK, 2 door, good rubber, sharp interior, low miles, excellent shape. \$950 or best offer. 734-2694.

Actes For Sale

1966 CHEVY VAN — good condition. 733-1004 Monday-Saturday Days.

1970 FORD THUNDERBOLT 1800, Evening 326-4522 or 543-4231.

1969 FIREBIRD, good condition, runs good. Call 733-5800.

SEXY 1973 Chevy Van, Deluxe interior, custom paint job. 734-3994 or 1400 Elder Ave. East, Twin Falls

Actes For Sale

1967 CAMARO Super Sport, 327, 4 speed. \$1000. 734-5182.

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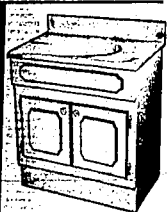


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Service Box Features

- Weather Tight Box
- 20 amp double pole circuit breaker
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- 20 amp 115 v. ground fault interrupter
- 20 amp 115 v. duplex receptacle

• Meets all local and national electrical code requirements

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Complete Package Contains:

- 1" weather head
- 10' of EMT conduit
- 40' No. 4 aluminum wire
- Meter base
- Oxide inhibitor
- Service box
- 2 each: 1 1/4" x 1 1/2" bushings
- 1" EMT R/T box connector
- 1" close nipple
- 2 each: 1" lock nuts
- 1" plastic bushing
- 1" hub
- 8' x 5/8" ground rod
- 7' No. 6 bare copper wire
- ground clamp

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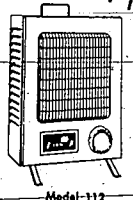
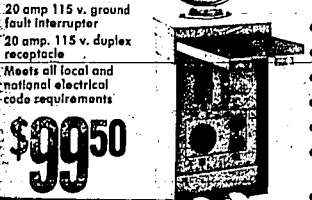
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2 ft. ... **10⁸⁹**
3 ft. ... **13²⁹**
4 ft. ... **15⁴⁹**
6 ft. ... **20⁸⁵**
8 ft. ... **24⁸⁹**
10 ft. ... **29⁴⁵**



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By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of an alcoholic dog? I think I have one. Every weekend my husband puts away eight six-packs of beer with the help of Rudy, our 10-year-old cocker spaniel.

I am not putting you on, Abby. It all started when Don (my husband) gave Rudy a taste of his beer. Rudy loved it, so Don gave him some more, and pretty soon it got to be a regular thing. Now after a few beers, Rudy chases his tail, staggers around and finally falls down and goes to sleep. Can all this beer hurt the dog? Don says it can't. I say it can. Rudy can hardly wait until Friday, and when he sees Don carry those six-packs out of the car, he gets so excited he nearly goes crazy.

I would ask our vet but I'm ashamed.

DON'S WIFE

Dirty dog addicts dog



DEAR WIFE: My vet consultant says it is indeed possible for a dog to become addicted to beer. And I think anyone who would addict a dog is a dirty dog himself!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend's taste in clothes for me. When he goes shopping with me, or buys a gift of clothing for me, he always picks out something that's backless or so low in front I can't wear a bra. He also likes dresses that have long slits up the sides and hip-hugger pants that fit skin tight and show the belly button. He gave me a see-through blouse last Christmas and I haven't had the nerve to wear it yet.

I hate to hurt his feelings, but I feel uncomfortable wearing clothes that show so much. Am I too modest? Or do all guys like for their girls to dress this way?

MODEST

DEAR MODEST: All guys are not eager for their girlfriends to put on a skin exhibition. It's your body, and if you're uncomfortable in such get-ups, don't wear them for him or anybody else.

DEAR ABBY: No problem—I just thought you might enjoy a note our young daughter slipped under our bedroom door. It read:

DEAR ABBY: I have this real problem that only you can help me with. See, it's my parents. After 28 years of marriage, they still love each other! (Abnormal.) They still hold hands in public! (Disgusting.) They keep on telling me that they love me! (Humiliating.)

Do you think they should be committed for this? Say, to the Smithsonian Institution?

Signed,

POOR KID FROM UNDERPRIVILEGED MINORITY

DEAR POOR KID: Are you bragging or complaining? I hope you're bragging because your parents are something to brag about.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lakeside Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Six months ago I had a baby. This is where my problem begins. I started having chest pains on my left side and my left arm seemed to go numb on me like it was asleep.

I went to one doctor every week for a few months. He said it was a strained muscle and gave me Motrin. I asked the druggist what they were for and he told me they were for arthritis. I went to another doctor for his opinion and he has been doctoring with him several months. He said it could be tension, but I never seem nervous or anything like that. I had a cardiogram, X rays and blood tests. They came out normal.

I was taking birth control pills so I stopped taking them but the problem is still there. It scares me a lot. I'm only 22 and have two children.

The doctor said my heart was beating too fast one week so that could be the problem with my arm. Do you have any suggestions?

New mother suffers pain

Dear Reader—

There is a rare condition in women after childbirth called post partum myocarditis. It is an inflammation of the heart muscle related to the pregnancy. The cause and many aspects of the illness remain obscure. However, these women have signs of heart involvement, including abnormal electrocardiograms. Your normal cardiogram and tests should rule out that condition.

Many young women seem to have a number of vague complaints after childbirth. The complaints are real enough but they don't fit the pattern of any specific disease. That is why they end up being diagnosed as nervous or being told it is a muscle spasm. You may be in that category. These may be related to subtle hormone changes.

I think the mechanism is similar to what we see after some illnesses, particularly those associated with long periods of inactivity. We call it neurocirculatory asthenia. The heart may beat rapidly; sometimes there are extra beats. The individual may feel faint on standing or become breathless with mild exertion. When these symptoms are not associated with any physical findings or other evidence of a specific disease, it is usually functional.

A young mother with lots of responsibility may not be in shape for the amount she has to do. If that is the case, some help in coping with the day's demands often is a great aid. If the mother is out of shape physically, a gradual exercise program will help. The difficulty is in finding out whether the problem is associated with overwork or with lack of fitness. Usually the type of work a young mother has to do is time consuming and often nerve-racking but it may not be physically demanding like a game of tennis.

A good balance may be to get plenty of sleep one way or another and also get some time off to start a physical fitness program. Walking is a good start and you can gradually build up from there. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter 1-11 and 1-12, Exercise, Heart and Circulation, Part I and Part II. You can use these as a guide to a fitness program. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each of them with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Incidentally although Motrin is used to relieve arthritis pain, it is also used to relieve pain from other conditions. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Potato dish named for tiny town

If you're looking for an interesting potato dish to serve your family tonight, here's an idea from Idaho for hot potato salad made with baked Idaho potatoes.

Picabo Potato Salad is filling, sturdy and substantial, appropriate for the rugged, mountainous northwest state where the world's best potatoes are grown.

Idaho's so perfect a spot for cultivating potatoes it would seem Nature designed the territory just for that purpose. Deep, dark volcanic soil, sparkling mountain streams, the pure air, warm days and cold nights help to

produce the famous Russet Burbank potato with its earthy flavor and meaty, light texture.

Picabo Potato Salad gets its name from the tiny Magic Valley town, pronounced peck-a-bo, with a population of just 50. It's a savory, hot side dish made with baked potatoes that are chilled and sliced. Smoky bacon accentuated by the tanginess of cider vinegar makes it a perfect flavor companion for any simple meat dish. And, it's a money-saving idea for leftover baked potatoes, too.

Treat potatoes with care and you'll be rewarded with good eating plus good nutrition.

A five-ounce potato baked in its skin contains 4 grams C, protein, iron and calcium. And with only 99 calories it's a bargain all the way around. Store potatoes in a dry, dark, well-ventilated place, but never in the refrigerator as the low temperature will turn the starch to sugar.

PICABO POTATO SALAD

4 Idaho potatoes
8 slices bacon
1 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup water
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Scrub potatoes, dry and prick with a fork. Bake in 425 degree oven 55 to 65 minutes, until soft. Remove from oven and chill. Cook bacon in large skillet until brown. Remove, drain and crumble, set aside. Add onion to skillet and cook until tender. Blend in flour, sugar, salt, caraway seeds, and pepper.

Slit in water and vinegar, and bring to a boil over medium heat. Peel potatoes and cut in 1/2-inch slices. Add to skillet, add parsley and crumbled bacon. Cook until potatoes are heated through.

YIELD: four servings.

IDAHO POTATO SALAD

4 Idaho potatoes
1 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Scrub potatoes, dry and prick with a fork. Bake in 425 degree oven 55 to 65 minutes, until soft. Chill. White potatoes are cooling mix remaining ingredients in a large bowl. When potatoes are cold, peel and cut into cubes, add to dressing and mix well. Chill several hours before serving.

YIELD: four to eight servings.



Idaho potatoes

PICABO Potato Salad, named after a tiny Magic Valley town, is made with baked potatoes that are sliced then served hot with a savory bacon, onion and vinegar dressing.

Tumors linked to 'pill'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A new study indicates there may be a link between the use of birth control pills and the increasing number of benign liver tumors in women.

The preliminary results of a survey being compiled by the Roswell Park Memorial Institute here concludes that "the difference in the proportion of benign tumors in users and nonusers (of oral contraceptives) is striking and would seem to support the suggested association between use of oral contraceptives and benign liver tumors."

The report, presented to the National Cancer Advisory Board and the President's Cancer Panel, said the once-rare tumors had become "more common" and pose a "serious health problem, which may, very occasionally, turn malignant."

Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, director of Roswell Park, who prepared the report, said that while the tests are not conclusive, "there is still an urgent need" for further study of the pill "considering the widespread use of the oral contraceptive."

He said a "more thorough report" is now being prepared, but in the meantime recommended that doctors be more alert to possible liver problems in women using contraceptives and further screening for liver problems before the pill is prescribed.

The study, based on the reports of 365 hospitals across the country, showed a total of 42 liver tumors — both malignant and benign — in men and women between 1970-75. Of the 283 cases involving women, 131 involved those who used oral contraceptives.

Of those women using birth control pills, 75 per cent had benign liver tumors and 25 per cent had malignant tumors, compared to an even 50 per cent division of malignant and benign liver tumors among women not taking the pills.

Neighbors run bachelors out of town

GROSSE-POINTE PARK, Mich. (UPI) — Donald J. Mazola and Richard Gronin, two single men who rented a four-bedroom home in this plush Detroit suburb for more elbow room and privacy, are being run out of town by their neighbors.

The complaint from the neighbors, who never met the two men, is that the presence of the two single men would ruin the family atmosphere of the neighborhood.

The eviction is legal, since city ordinance 22 forbids occupancy of a single-family home by persons not related by blood, marriage or adoption.

"We didn't want to live in an apartment or flat," said Gronin, 30, a used-car salesman. "There's not enough privacy and not enough room."

Mazola, who is 28 and the divorced father of two sons, says his sons can visit on weekends at the \$350-a-month rented home.

"The place is big enough that they don't get in my roommate's hair and they can play with other children on the block."

But neighbors protested at city council meetings on Sept. 27 and Oct. 25 that Gronin and Mazola did not constitute a family, that they had moved in without permission from the

zoning board and posed a threat to the family character of the neighborhood.

The council voted 3-3 — with one councilman absent. The one absent was Councilman Clayton Alandt, who owns the home in question.

The deadlock meant that the tenants' request to live in the home was turned down.

Councilman Charles Tompkins, who voted to allow the men to stay, said he brought the objections to them arose from the fact they were men. Many times, he said, permission was given to women to live together and there were no objections.

"But this time the people in the area got up in

arms," he said. "They didn't want single men living in the area for fear it would have an effect on their kids."

Mazola said he didn't have money for a court battle but added "I would like to do it for the sake of other people and to straighten out these kind of Pointe snobs. Who do they think they are?"

Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ordinance that barred Mazola and Gronin is "offensive to constitutional rights" and said the ACLU's Detroit branch will meet next Tuesday to consider taking some action in the matter.

Tilting hotel problems plague architect

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Architect Richard Bos has problems "you wouldn't believe" trying to keep the Grand Hotel from tilting.

Bos discovered that the 126-foot-long east wing of the tourist attraction was leaning three years ago while he was making repairs to the old building.

Now he has crews racing to halt the tilt before the spring tourist season. But the project has hit one delay after another because of this island's inaccessibility and unique traditions.

"We're having problems that you wouldn't

believe," Bos said. "That is because heavy powered equipment is prohibited on the island and everything has to come here by boat or airplane."

"Normally, on a job like this we would have steel cranes and get ready-made concrete in trucks," he said. "Here we use a block and tackle to lift sections into place and use a small electric-driven cement mixer."

What's more, the gravel for the concrete comes to the island on barges and then has to be moved to the hotel by carts pulled by horses. Like steel cranes, automobiles and trucks are

banned from the island.

"We had an early snow and for awhile the men were pushing the carts because the horses didn't have the right shoes for the snow," Bos said. "Sometimes, it's like we were working as they did 50 years ago."

To stop the wing from leaning, Bos ordinarily would have erected braces against the front of the building to hold it up. This could not be done at the Grand Hotel, however, because it would have marred the beauty of its 300-foot-long front porch — longest in the world.

Following a computer study, Bos decided on trusses, anchored in concrete six feet deep, at the rear of the building.

Because of the difficulties involved in getting steel onto the island, Bos' men are making wood girder — reinforced by steel — for the trusses. The architect is trying to get much of the work finished before Dec. 23 when the ferry boats stop running.

"We're planning on using sleds towed by snow machines to bring equipment across the ice during January and February," Bos said.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY BLADES Couple married in Kimberly rites

KIMBERLY — Kathy Anne Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelley, Twin Falls, became the bride of Larry Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blades, Ontario, Ore., Oct. 23.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at the Kimberly Nazarene Church by Rev. M. B. Nyborn, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown made of polyester, beaded, with Venice lace scrolls over nylon tulle. Her veil was made of sheer chiffon and lace. It was fashioned by Mrs. Betty Layton.

Mrs. Terrie Smith, Twin Falls, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Karalee Kelley, sister of the bride, and Carol Brannon, Twin Falls. Flower girl was Mari Kelley and ringbearer was Mike Kelley, sister and brother of the bride.

Farm-City Week set by CowBelles group

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will sponsor Farm-City Week Nov. 19-25 to help promote understanding between farmers and city dwellers.

The week is a national event being sponsored jointly by the American National Cattlemen's Association and the American National CowBelles, the women's auxiliary of the cattlemen's association.

This year's theme is "A Declaration of Interdependence."

Interdependence, according to a news release, between agriculture and industry has meant the United States has been able to more than double its food production in a 20-year period.

Since agriculture depends to a large extent on industry and the dependence is not a "one-way street," Farm-City week

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Murtaugh sets date

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Betty Wilhite Wagner, Tustin, Calif., and Murtaugh, and Erwin J. Wagner, Missoula, Idaho, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Denis J. Mason, Murtaugh.

Miss Wagner is a graduate of Mission Valley School and attended Saddleback Junior College here. She will complete the vocational agriculture program at CSI, Twin Falls, in May.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly.



LISA WAGNER

US heroes table topics

JEROME — Heroes of the American Revolution were table topics at the Jerome Toastmistress Club meeting Monday night.

Each member was handed a doll representing outstanding heroes and in two minutes had to tell something about the person. Nancy Thomson won with her hero Patrick Henry. Glenda Mogensen was runner-up with Nathan Hale.

Speeches were given by Evelyn Hintze and Edith Nancolas. Mrs. Mogensen gave the education lesson and will be chairman for the Christmas meeting Dec. 20.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. (Lunch)
FURNITURE
Area: Fabric covered sofa with leather chair in good condition — Dark hardwood desk with 10 drawers writing top and 4 or 5 drawers, very nice — Ocean Plyer Day Bed table with 2 lamps, 6 drawers chair, dark wood, in real nice condition — Upholstered Platform Bed — Night Stand — Dressing Room Set, Bed, Bath Sinks and Mirrors, Chest of Drawers, Vanity with large Mirror and Sink — Old Antique Light Bulb Chandelier with 12 lights and matching 12 1/2" Day Chandelier with small oval mirror — Walnut bed-room set, bed, dresser and matching chest of drawers — Dressing table with large mirror and very nice (Antique) — Chest Bed with Slatery and Mirrors — Coffee table with glass top — Day Bed Chaise Longue with 2 chairs — Small Old Table with Drawers and Kitchen Chair.

APPLIANCES
Frigidaire Refrigerator with freezer top, in good condition — Frigidaire 40 inch electric Range with double oven, all works good — 2 Electric Fry Pans — Electric Toaster — Electric Pop Corn Popper — Electric Vacuum Cleaner with all attachments — Electric Iron — Electric Steam Iron — Electric Heater — Hair Drier — Large Tractor Sowing Machine converted to electric.

DISHES — ANTIQUES — MISC.
Set of 12 white China with 2 decorative plates, 2 Platters, Cream Sugar and Butter Dish, very nice — China Electric Tea Pot — Large Blue Glass Pitcher — Red Chocolate Pitcher, Neatball — Jelly and Ketchup Dishes — Candy Dishes — Several Dishes — Antique Marble Top — China Tea Set — 4 Piece Teapot — Old Iron, real good condition — Large Spoon — Electric Fry Pan — 4 Small Cases — 2 Bells — 2 Bells — Red and Silver — New Bed Spread — Washboard Electric Sifter — Small Table Lamp — Shoe Rack — Old Cash Box — 2 Refrigerator — Candy Box and Tray — Kitchen Sinks and Stove — Small Clock — Colonial Hand Mirror — Living Room Pictures — 2 Small Wall Mirrors — Cash Books — Pens and Pans — Kitchen Utensils and Utensils — Old Silver Ware — Kitchen Scales — Garden Basket — Table Lamp — Good Table — Hair's Head Locket — 3 Garden Hose — Wash Basin — Pail Chair — Toy Ladder — Jelly and Fruit Tins — Metal Tins — Other Miscellaneous Items.

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bridge

One trick calls for finesse

NORTH 15			
▲AK543			
▼A6			
▲10852			
▲Q7			
WEST			
▲Q1098	EAST		
▼J10932	▲J6		
▲K7	▼Q85		
▲8	▲Q64		
	▼J9854		
SOUTH (D)			
▲72			
▼K74			
▲A93			
▲AK1032			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1▲	Pass	1▲
Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — J▼			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student counted his winners before playing to trick one. There were eight top-card tricks and just one extra club trick would give him game and rubber.

He ducked the first heart on general principles, but had to win the second in dummy. Then he cashed dummy's queen of clubs, led a second club toward his hand and went up with his king. West dropped a low diamond and the student's fourth club trick had gone into limbo. Five minutes later the opponents had chalk-

ed up 100 points above the line. "Wasn't I unlucky?" asked the student.

"Yes, you were," replied the Professor. "But you made your own bad luck. You only needed four club tricks. Once East followed to the second club you could be sure of four club tricks by simply finessing the ten spot.

"Your play of the king would have been correct if you had needed five club tricks, but you only needed four and should have taken the safety play to insure yourself against the actual club break."

Ask the Jacobys

A Nevada reader wants to know what you should bid in second seat after a one-club opening bid to your right. You hold:

▲AQxxx▼▲AQxx▲xx

The correct overall is one spade. You hope to be able to show diamonds later. Do not make a takeout double because of your singleton heart.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Memorial service scheduled

JEROME — A memorial service for D. W. Fulkerson will be held when the Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 meets Nov. 24.

The nominating committee also will report at that meeting, it was announced at the last meeting. Mrs. Gerald Hite showed slides of scenic


spots from Alaska to Hawaii and Arizona and Utah Canyons.

It was announced Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Fairfield will be the new district lodge deputy.

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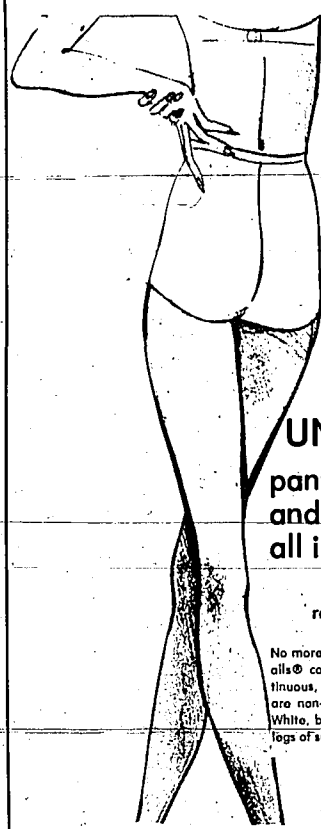
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street level

briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Square Dancing Club will hold its regular dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. YMCA Building, Elizabeth Boulevard. Potluck refreshments and all square dancers welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Sunny View Hall. Members are asked to bring something for the cakewalk.

Mr. & Mrs. Santa



7071
by Alice Brooks

Trim your tree a new way with these merry, mini-dolls. Dress Mr. and Mrs. Santa in red, velveteen with fake-fur trim. Decorate tree, gift packages with 5" dolls. Pattern 7071; pattern pieces, directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1978 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything . . . 75¢

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- Complete Alphans . . . \$1.00
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street level

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Long interregnum scares Europeans

Chicago Daily News
 PARIS — European officials are alarmed at the list of potentially explosive situations that could blow up while the world waits for Jimmy Carter to move into the White House.

"Ten weeks more of interregnum is just too much," a high French source lamented. "We hope the new team will agree on some important policy lines with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger before Jan. 20."

Deadlocked north-south talks in Paris linked to another steep oil price rise, underbox situations in the Middle East, Southern Africa — these are some of the items of intense concern.

With Washington in a state of suspended animation waiting for the administration changeover, West Germany is trying to take the lead to placate oil producers tying their demands to stability for Third World raw-material prices.

The Germans are preparing to offer a big money contribution to a proposed commodity support fund previously opposed by Bonn, Washington and Tokyo.

The one oil producer capable of moderating an oil cartel price hike is Saudi Arabia. It has made north-south dialog progress a condition for opposing a major price increase.

Talks resume in Paris this week between representatives of the major industrial, oil-producing and Third World have-not countries. At the same time, experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries analyzed prices in Vienna.

The final OPEC decision on prices is expected next month when oil ministers meet in Qatar on the Persian Gulf. The U.S. and some of its allies have warned against the dangers of the world economy of a new increase.

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18-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET

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Set includes 1, 6-qt. bowl, 8 cups, 1 clear plastic ladle, 8 plastic hangers, bowl and cups glass.

French Premier Raymond Barre was just returned from Cairo. Barre promised that France would be willing to join in preliminary guarantees for an eventual Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

The French hope the Geneva conference on the Middle East will resume next year. But they fear that months will pass without progress while the Carter administration sets up its Middle East policy.

In another Geneva conference, on Rhodesia, European officials hope that Washington will pull itself together soon and be able to act behind the scenes to help break the deadlock.

Kissinger's African diplomatic travels got the Geneva meetings launched, but they have slipped since into stalemate over a proposed timetable toward black majority rule.

These are just the outstanding few items on a lengthy list of worries. It ranges from Cyprus to the Washington-Moscow-Peking relationship to concern over spread of nuclear weapons technology.

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India-US relations good, Saxbe says

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Saxbe lobbied old friends in Congress in July and testified before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in favor of resuming the payments, which has been done.

"My expectations have been exceeded," the 60-year-old Saxbe said in an interview withUPI.

"In fact things have turned out faster than I had even hoped."

The former Republican senator and attorney general, who leaves Saturday for the United States to resume his private law practice in Ohio, said when he arrived in India in March 1975:

"I thought we were in for a long haul, maybe five years of rebuilding understanding. But it's come along fast."

Saxbe said the next ambassador, to be chosen by President-elect Jimmy Carter, should be someone "familiar with this nuclear problem, which is going to be probably the most important thing settled in the next ambassador's term."

The United States earlier this year cut off shipments of heavy uranium used in India's 40-megawatt Tarapur nuclear plant because of concern in Congress about proliferation of nuclear materials.

In that explosion, which India insists was for peaceful purposes, India used waste from a Canadian assisted reactor, not from the plant built with United States help.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee in August mentioned India's detonation of a nuclear device in May, 1974 as evidence of the need for stricter controls over nuclear materials.

Relations Committee in August mentioned India's detonation of a nuclear device in May, 1974 as evidence of the need for stricter controls over nuclear materials.

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Weather-resistant, air-suspension speaker. PA Speaker only. 8.88

Dash lock slide mount for CB radios. Save now.

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Weatherproof CB antenna with stainless steel whip, loaded base. Hardware included. Easy-to-install. Magnet Mount Antenna — 15.88

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Paul	Nov. 19	47 West Jr. High
Burley	Nov. 21	93 I.O.O.F. Hall
Malco	Nov. 22	1111 Main Street Elementary
Oakley	Nov. 22	47 School Gym
Declo	Nov. 23	47 School Lunch Room
Albion	Nov. 23	1233 Highway 100
Kimberly	Dec. 1	47 Elementary School
Buhl	Dec. 6	27 Moore Hall
Elber	Dec. 7	47 School Gym
Twin Falls	Dec. 12	93 C.S.J. Gym
Jerome	Nov. 30	98 Health Dept. Office

Regular Clinics at Public Health Offices:

Burley	Monday	9-11	1.4
Jerome	Thursday	9-11	1.4
Shoshone	Monday	9-11	1.4
Malco	Monday	9-11	1.4
Gooding	Tuesday	9-11	1.4
Twin Falls	Tuesday	9-11	1.4

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Hydraulic jack for home or business. With handle.

HYDRAULIC JACK SALE

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3-Ton Hyd. Jack — 13.88

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Fine quality standard set in handy case.

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19-pc. set. Extension, 13 sockets, handle and storage case.

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Strong ramps have built-in wheel cradle. Shop at Kmart.

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Premium-battery, quality engineered. Sizes for most mid-size cars. Terminal Protector — Pr. 77c

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H.D. MUFFLER, INSTALLED Our Reg. 21.85-Installed **14.88**

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AM/FM multiplex stereo radio with local-distance reception. 8-track tape player has push-button channel selector. Fits most U.S. cars. **79.88**

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AM/FM stereo radio with 5 quick-set buttons. 8-track stereo tape player. Fits most U.S. cars. **108.88**

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5 1/4" weatherproof stereo speakers. Press-on grilles.

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Thursday, November 18, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 33

Gooding plans special meet

GOODING — The Gooding City Council has scheduled a special meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. to discuss the proposed airport lease and city police.

Also on the agenda will be the appointment of two persons to the city planning and zoning commission. City Clerk George Silva said. The lease with Thomas Helicopter, Inc., will be a major topic.

The council at Monday night's regular meeting decided to apply for federal aid on several projects. City officials have been working on some of these projects for some time, Silva said, but since the discussion has been done at work sessions and not at regular council meetings, it was decided to get the information into the official council minutes.

The city will apply for a planning grant for the airport master plan with the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation. The state and city would each pay 5 per cent with 90 per cent federal funding. If the grant is approved.

John Priester, Twin Falls, representing the Hamilton and Voelker Engineering Firm, explained requirements for the airport study grant as well as grants for two other projects.

A revised grant application for funds to finance a study of the problems with the city sewage system was approved. The request will be made through Ian Von Lindren, environmental engineer with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, Twin Falls. The cost of the study to determine the cause of continued infiltration of irrigation water into the sewage system is estimated at \$3,450. Priester said.

The city also has applied for federal aid to get a storage building constructed under provisions of a new public law giving 100 per cent funding to areas with unemployment rates of 5 to 7.5 per cent.

Councilman Bob Maline reported correspondence with the Idaho Highway Department regarding an earlier request from Edward Reay, superintendent of the Idaho State School, for a blinker light and crosswalk at the intersection of Main Street and 21st Avenue in front of the school and the new Safeway.

The city will formally request that the department study the traffic problem.

Jerome to mail operation bills

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH

Jerome — Jerome city property owners will be receiving bills within the next few days from the city for irrigation water maintenance and operation assessment.

Marilyn Bragg, Jerome city clerk, told council members Tuesday night she will send out bills this week. She said the city is now taking over the billing because the county, under a 1967 change in state law, is no longer required to do the job.

In the past the county clerk's office has assessed and billed city property owners for the irrigation water along with their regular property tax bills.

Mrs. Bragg said property owners have until Dec. 20 to pay the bill. If they fail to do so by then they will be assessed a 2 per cent penalty and 8 per cent interest.

She said the change in the billing procedure is expected to cost the city \$3,000 for the

city's share of irrigation water. This amount must be paid from the individual property owner assessment, she said.

In other business the council decided to give city employees a holiday on Dec. 31 and buy them turkeys.

A report was given on a proposed subdivision, containing 30 lots in the southeast section of Jerome. The subdivision is being developed by Edith Nancolas and is located on South Fillmore, and East H to I streets.

Several homes already are located in the subdivision. H.C. Mckelton, architect for Miss Nancolas, requested the requirement of curbs, gutters and sidewalks. The council took the request under advisement.

'Stripper' suspended minus pay, one day

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — An assistant principal who ordered 17 eighth grade students to strip naked in a search for a missing master key has been suspended without pay for a day.

The action followed Stephen McDermott came Tuesday at a

Clintonville Community School Board of Education meeting.

Besides losing a day's pay, McDermott received a written reprimand that will be placed in his personnel file, school superintendent John Sorel said.

Ike favored by luck

DEFIANCE, Ohio (UPI) — Luck played an important role in the successful career of the late President Dwight Eisenhower, his grandson, David Eisenhower says.

"My grandfather was dedicated and hard working but if it hadn't been for circumstances, chance and time, he would not have reached the heights he did," the young Eisenhower said in an appearance at Defiance College.

"The role of luck in his life is quite striking," said the 28 year old New York City lawyer and magazine writer, who is traveling across the nation to do research for a book on the Commander of Allied Forces during World War II and 34th president of the United States.

He expects to have the book titled "Going Home to Glory" finished by the end of 1977.

At a press conference prior to his college appearance, Eisenhower was asked how he believed history would treat his father-in-law, Richard M. Nixon, after Watergate.

"I don't know. History will never forget Watergate, that's for sure."

He said the Washington Post reporting that affair was "great" overall, although it was unfair in some cases, like that of Nixon's friend, Bebe Rebozo. He didn't elaborate, however.

Despite his famous name, the young Eisenhower says he has no plans at present to run for political office, but if asked, he would consider it.

costs at this point is that the route structure of the 1,300-m.p.h. aircraft is far from set. In addition to London-flies to Bahrain, an island kingdom in the Persian Gulf. Bahrain is supposed to be a refueling point on a flight to Singapore and Melbourne, but approval for over flying India has not been granted yet, and there is opposition to Concorde by Australian environmentalists who say it is too noisy. The British also would like to fly to Tokyo and Johannesburg.

Air France, which already has flights to Caracas and Rio de Janeiro, wants to serve Tokyo and Buenos Aires.

But the biggest plum for both airlines is New York. A six-month ban imposed by the operators of John F. Kennedy International Airport to evaluate the impact of Concorde operations in Washington expires next week. Whatever a consultant's report says, Concorde's fate — and

perhaps ultimate profitability — rests on the outcome of a suit brought by the airlines. On Jan. 17, a federal court will hear their arguments on why Concorde should be allowed to fly to New York, where opponents say nearby residents are already suffering from excessive aircraft noise.

Through Nov. 14, British Airways filled 94 per cent of its available seats on the London-Washington route. Since May 24, some 8,700 persons have

paid \$801 for a four-hour one-way trip that an ordinary jet flies in eight hours.

A spokesman for British Airways said in response to an inquiry that the company was making money on the U.S. operation. He said the company breaks even on a flight when 60 seats are filled.

But he could provide no further details on costs, which he said would have to await the company's annual report for the year that ends March 31.

Air France previously has projected all its Concorde operations would lose between \$32 and \$34 million this year. A spokesman for the airline said the break-even point with normal utilization of the Concorde would be with 65 seats per flight filled. He reported that through October, 85 seats per flight were being sold.

"We would be making money except that planes that sit on the ground don't make

Opinions vary on performance of Concorde flights

Hughes estate sued

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Hughes Aircraft stockholder has sued administrators of Howard Hughes' estate, charging the billionaire violated federal securities laws in gaining control of the airline.

Jack Silverstein, New York City, who seeks class status for his federal suit on behalf of fellow stockholders, contends Hughes' maneuverings in acquiring controlling interest in 1962 artificially depressed stock prices.

Silverstein also charged Hughes, whose death last April has sparked other court battles, but he apparently left no uncontestable will, used Air-

Wall & Estes

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And Sales Management Co.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1976

As I am retiring I will sell at auction the following located 200 South and 400 East of Burley, Idaho or 1 mile straight south of oil tanks on Burley, Declo Highway.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Tractors & Trucks

14 Fordson with super 55 1 1/2 ton truck and has 1000 gpm with two way rear valve, also single front end, 600 rubber and runs OK. Farmall 300 gpm tractor, single front end, with three point hitch and fuel tank with 2 1/2 gpm motor.

1952 GMC truck, four speed two wheel, good rubber, with tandem front end, has 42,000 actual miles, very clean and in good condition.

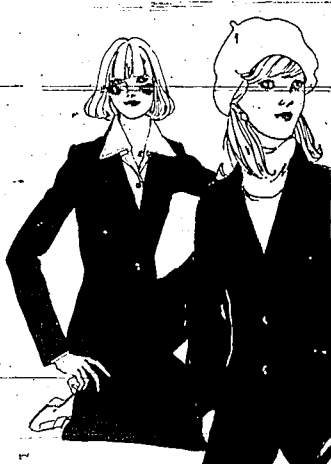
1961 Chevrolet truck with Wades Wey upgrade box, motor in good condition.

Miscellaneous

Old machine grinder — Barrows — Jackson fork — Call truck — Small grain auger — 2 hydraulic rams, one way — 1 hydraulic ram, two way — Small welding tank — Roll off service wire — Collector bins — 12 ton hydraulic jack — Baling knives — 7 steel corrugators — 3 heavy duty curved shears — Heat blower, 1/2 hp, 1/2 ton — 1/2 ton hydraulic shears — 1/2 ton jack — Wheel weights — Grass digester full of grass — Bean blades — Pickers, baling press and jet supplies — Many other miscellaneous items listed on the inventory in auction.

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IMMANUEL & BETTY KERBS
Sole Manager by Wall & Estes
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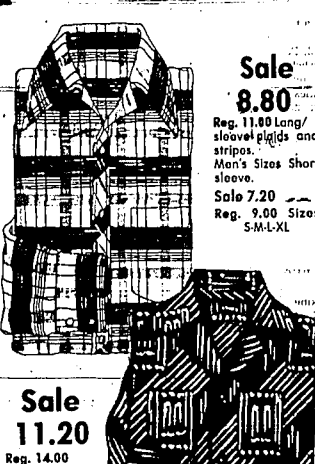
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Reg. 11.00 Long sleeve plaid and stripes, Men's Sizes Short sleeve.

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Sale 9.60
Reg. 12.00 Men's sizes.

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Sale 3.50 pr.

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Reg. 2.49 energizing pantihoso in sizes short, average, long.

Comfort Hours Bra

Sale 4.55
Reg. 6.50 ea. Sizes 32-40B, White only.

Sizes 32D to 42D

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Comfort all day and longer.



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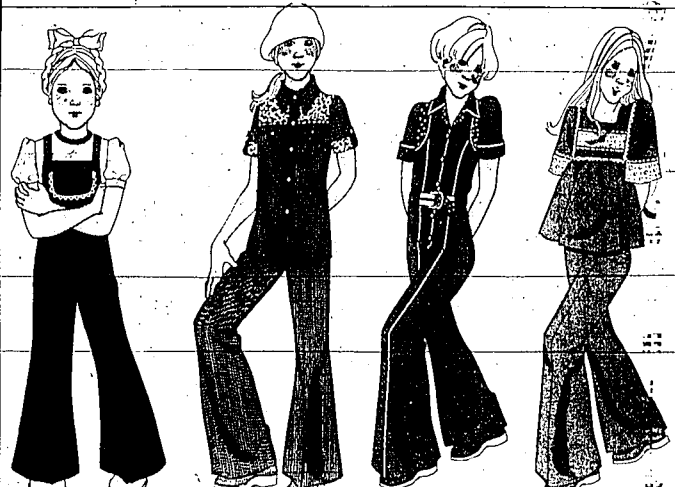
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our 6th Anniversary at the Top of the Stair.

Given free to some lucky person this weekend. PLUS: \$380 in valuable merchandise prizes to other winners. Register free!

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Save 20%

Sale 8.80
Reg. 11.00 Polyester /cotton. Sizes 3-6x.

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Reg. 13.00 Girls Denim Jumpsuit Sizes 7-14.

Save 20%

Sale 10.40
Reg. 13.00 Kobuki Jaceo Trimmed Sleeve. Polyester/cotton.

Prices Effective thru Sunday Nov. 21



'Storm Doors' to perform

THE SAN FRANCISCO Storm Door & Whale Oil Co. will headline barbershop quartet shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The group will be joined by local quartets, including the 'Common-Taters.'

'Storm Doors' to headline barbershop show at CSI

TWIN FALLS — What do a building materials salesman, a store supervisor, an equipment service technician and an office manager have in common? In this case, they all are members of a barbershop quartet called "The San Francisco Storm Door & Whale Oil Co."

The "Storm Doors" will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the CSI Fine Arts Center with local barbershop quartets. In their short history as an organized barbershop quartet, the "Storm Doors" have risen to prominence in barbershop circles. In less than two years,

the foursome has won the Northern California Quartet Championship on two occasions, placed second in their first try in a district International Preliminary Quartet Contest and, in 1975, were crowned 1975 Far Western District Quartet Champions.

McClure will head task force

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Budget Commission has established a special Youth Unemployment Task Force under the direction of Idaho Sen. James McClure.

McClure said Wednesday he sought formation of such a special task force after requesting and obtaining a special study on the youth unemployment problem nationwide.

"It has become obvious that the youth of this country face special problems regarding employment," McClure said, "and I think it time that the Congress begin dealing with this problem in a special way."

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2nd Shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.)
STARTING SALARY \$275 Per Hour
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for a day!



On sale Fri., & Sat. only!

\$164³⁸ in-cash Free!

We're celebrating the Paris Top of the Stair's 6th anniversary. \$164.38 represents the 6% interest on \$1,000,000 for one day! We'll award that amount in-cash-to-some-lucky-customer-of-the-Paris-Saturday! No purchase is necessary to win. All winners will be notified.

In addition to the "MILLIONAIRE" prize, we'll be giving \$380 worth of valuable merchandise prizes.

Register Free! Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20

Early Fall

dresses

Reg. to \$84.95

One group: Early fall dresses in sizes 8 through 18.

\$12⁹⁹

(main floor)

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Reg. to \$85.00

One group of warm coats for the winter days ahead. Regular and pant lengths in several styles and colors. Sizes 8 through 18.

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Reg. to \$8

One group of scarves in ob-long and square styles. Prints and plain colors. Now, your choice.

\$2⁹⁹

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active sportswear

Reg. to \$49.95

All famous brands in this selection of active sportswear for ladies sizes 8-18.

40% off

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If you don't have one, we'll be happy to open one for you right now. Or, if you prefer, we'll honor all American Express, Master Charge, BankAmericard and Walker Bankards.



VICKERS SADDLERY PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE ...



LEE BOOT-CUT JEANS
(CHECKS) \$8⁹⁹
Regular \$12.50 NOW

DENIMS
REG. \$13.50

KNITS
REG. \$16.95

Pre-Christmas SALE **\$9⁹⁵**

Pre-Christmas SALE **\$12⁹⁵**

SPECIAL WORK PANTS
REG. \$13.50 **\$6⁹⁵**

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WESTERN GROSS SUITS Reg. \$135.00 **\$49⁹⁵**

LEE ACRYLIC LINED JACKETS

Reg. \$47.50 **\$29⁵⁰**

YOUR CHOICE OF DRESS or WESTERN BELTS

Values Up To \$16.95 **\$3⁹⁵**

40% OFF CHRISTMAS SADDLE SPECIAL
Hand Built Work SADDLES, Reg. \$550.00 **\$330⁰⁰**

ALL BOOTS DISCOUNTED 10% TO 30% During Pre-Christmas SALE
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WINTER SPORTS



Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Thursday, November 18, 1976

Forecast of Winter Fun, 1976 - '77



MV snowmobilers plan full year

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley snowmobilers are ready for another winter season which will include activities at Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area south of Hansen and a tour of Yellowstone Park.

Jim Wood, Twin Falls, will serve as club president for the coming season with Jeff Scott, Kimberly, vice-president; Vera Reed, Hansen, secretary, treasurer, and directors, Marvin Arms and Terry Theener, Piler; Don Norris and Don Post, both Twin Falls, and Lewis Reed, Hansen.

Fun Days are held each year in February at the Diamondfield Jack area and include races and contests for snowmobilers of all ages. There are no speed events, but rather the club sets up obstacle courses and other fun activities.

The club president says Magic Valley Snowmobilers feel snowmobiling is the best winter activity available for the whole family and as a result club efforts promote events for the whole family. Safety is also a major factor stressed by club leaders.

The club members provide winter search and rescue services when needed and are often called on by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office and authorities in other counties to assist in emergencies.

There are currently about 80 members in the

club and all snowmobilers in the area are invited to join.

"We are looking for new members," Mrs. Reed said.

"Everyone interested in the organization is welcome to attend our meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month," the secretary said.

The club meets in the Idaho Power Auditorium when it is available.

Other annual events include a ride to Jackpot, Nev., from the snowmobile area when there is sufficient snow on the Nevada side to complete the 50-mile trip.

In the past members of the club have joined in small groups to visit Yellowstone Park in the winter. This year plans are being made for the entire club to go as a group.

Mrs. Reed said club members take campers and snowmobiles and headquarter in West Yellowstone.

From there they make daily excursions into the park and usually stay one night at Snow Lodge at Old Faithful on an extended trip.

Members try to go on a Monday and stay through Thursday. Mrs. Reed said. Winter gives the snow fans an opportunity to see unlimited beautiful scenery and many wild animals not found by the average summer park visitor.

Magic Valley



Snowmobilers gather for fun day event

Snowmobilers headquarter at Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area and assist with traffic, enforcing forest regulations and usually hold a work party each fall to mark the trails. This is usually held following the first heavy snow fall and the trail markers are then maintained by club members throughout the winter.

The new shelter at the area was well used last winter and some improvements and minor revisions have been made for this year.

Improvements have also been made on the tubing area adjoining the parking facility.

The club even maintains a summer schedule. This past summer events included a camp-out at Baker Creek north ofetchim, and a steak fry at the Lewis Reed home, Hansen.

Licensing explained


All snowmobiles must be registered under current Idaho law and new registrations are required for each winter season.

Registrations are available through the county assessor's offices along with other vehicle licenses. Each registration is good from Oct. 30 to Oct. 30 of the following year and if the purchase is made in January, the registration will still expire Oct. 30.

Each machine is assigned a number which is, on a decal which is to be displayed on the machine. Fees are \$3 per machine regardless of the size or age of the unit.

Department of Law Enforcement officials also remind machine owners they are, like automobile owners and operators, required to file reports if a snowmobile accident involves injury, death or more than \$100 in damage.

RUPP fun machines



NITRO SPORT

The 1977 Rupp Nitro is a snowmobile built to be a dynamic trail performance machine. It was designed to give the rider the best out of snowmobiling, with features such as: AICC (Automatic Idle Control) engine, C-10 suspension, multi-link rear wheel steering, proven clutch and chain case, full adjusting disc brake, Tough 16" track with an exclusive drive system, durable, gel-coated fibreglass and body components.

Rupp Ralls (TM) older suspension system and trail hugging wide stance skis for superior handling. Ride the new Nitro and you will experience the ultimate feeling in the world of trail snowmobiling that you could ever imagine.

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OPEN DAILY **NIGHT SKIING**
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Beginner's Ski Package:

- ☆ Fibre Glass Top Skis
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High Top For More Protection
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\$175.00 Value **\$105⁰⁰**

ELAN GLM ADULT GLASS
**SKI
PACKAGE**
• CABER BINDINGS • KASTINGER BOOTS
• TOMIC POLE • ELAN GLM SKIS
\$235.00
VALUE **\$179⁵⁰**

**SKI
WARM-
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Men's & Ladies
\$22⁹⁵

**INSULATED
SKI
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Very Warm
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"FREE STYLE"
PARKAS**
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**ONE GROUP
LADIES
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40% OFF

**SKI
TURTLE NECKS**
Many Colors **\$6⁹⁵**

100% WOOL
**SKI
SWEATERS** **\$39⁹⁵**

**Magic Valley's Oldest
Sporting Goods Store**

**SHERWOOD
Sport Center**
Lynwood Shopping Center



Taking a breather

MEMBERS of the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club pause to enjoy the scenery during their annual trip from Stanley to Lowman. This is one of the longer tours made each year by club members. They also visit Yellowstone National Park and tour the Mt. Harrison and Mt. Independence areas.

Mt. Harrison Club lays out new trails

BURLEY — A snowmobile trail extending some six miles from Howell Canyon Snowmobile area to the Elba and Independence Lakes region will be marked and available for all interested snow fans this year.

Alan Plinkerton, assistant forest ranger said some snowmobilers have been using the route for the past few seasons, but there has been no marking for the safety of general use. It cuts through the Cottonwood area to one of the most scenic areas of the district.

Marking will be a joint

project by the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club and the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Plinkerton also announced plans are underway for a building project next summer at the snowmobile parking area near Pomerelle Ski Resort.

A shelter, containing about 600 square feet of space, with a fire place and cooking facilities will be built. Final plans are now being prepared for approval and construction should begin early next summer.

Plinkerton said the shelter will have a roof and

three walls, and will be open on one side for easy access. It will be located adjacent to the parking area which was expanded and improved two years ago and which has restroom facilities.

The Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club will also cooperate with this project, the assistant ranger said.

Ned Horner, Paul, is president of the club this year with other officers from the Burley and Rupert areas.

Plans are being made for the annual Snow Show Nov. 20 and 21 at the Ponderosa Inn.

Targhee means powder

ALTA, Wyo. — There will be lots of new faces and a new 30-room luxury lodge to greet skiers at Grand Targhee this season.

This year the resort has a new manager, Rene Farwig, who comes to the Wyoming ski slopes from Mt. Hood Meadows in Oregon. He will be remembered by some Idaho skiers as an Olympic skier and former coach of Bogus Basin near Boise.

A new restaurant manager, Larry Fraker, joins Grand Targhee staff from the Jackson Park Hotel.

There is a new cross country ski school this year under the direction of Jack Bellardo, formerly of Jackson, Wyo.

In addition to the luxury lodge adding much needed accommodations to the resort, skiers will find a newly expanded and remodeled ski shop with a full line offering ski merchandise and managed by Kathy Justice, formerly of Portland, Ore., and Sun Valley.

Bogus Basin improves lodge and mountain

BOISE — Many Magic Valley skiers will be including a trip or two to Bogus Basin, 16 miles north of Boise, this winter.

This year there will be a \$1.5-million improvement and expansion ready to serve the skiers. This includes a new mile-long double chair lift serving the east slopes of Schaeffer Butte and opening up some 600 acres of new ski terrain.

This gives the resort a total of 1,800 acres of ski slopes and six double chair lifts.

Other improvements this summer included doubling the size of the Bogus Creek day lodge and the addition of a parking area at mid-mountain by the Pioneer Inn Condominiums.

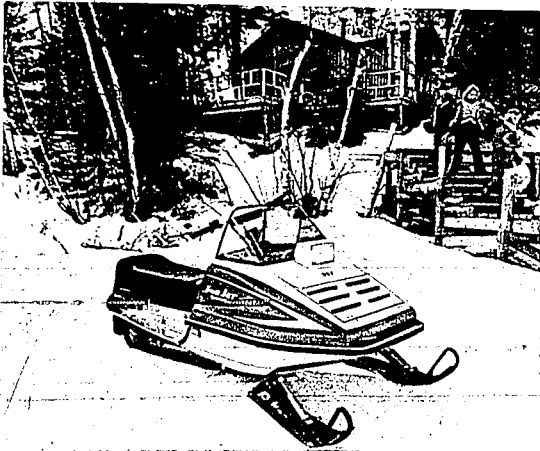
Skiers can ski from the condominium units to the slopes and back. This ski-in, ski-out concept provided

popular last year with the condominium guests.

Resort officials say the condominiums were well used last year, the first season for overnight facilities at the resort, and this coming season are already booked for at least five full weeks.

Magic Valley skiers may find one day on the slopes at Bogus calls for another, but if they plan to stay, reservations should be made in advance.

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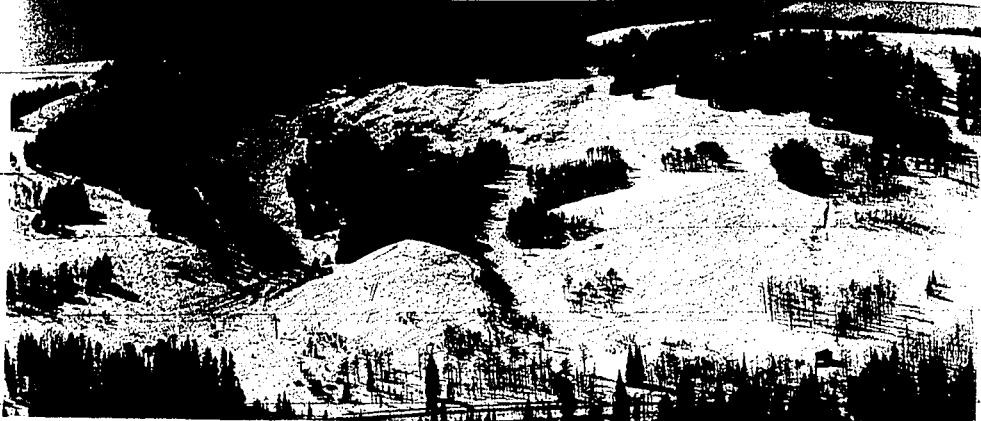


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Resort opening readied

MAGIC Mountain skiers should be able to begin skiing a little early this season with any cooperation from the weatherman. The resort owners have completed an extensive brush

clearing project on all runs, with assistance from the junior racing team. Above view shows double chair lift at left and T-bar lift at right.

Magic grooms hills for early season skiing

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain skiers will find some major improvements in their favorite runs this year, with the brush-cutting effort undertaken late this fall at the area.

Stan Detweller, president of the owning corporation, said crews are "hand trimming" the runs which should mean some earlier skiing this year on steeper slopes in particular.

The resort has purchased a new Thicoal Packmaster. This summer with compact bar attachment, Detweller said the resort operators will be able to smooth and groom the runs much more satisfactorily with the new unit. This gives the area two of the large grooming units for better control of run conditions.

Lloyd Dodson, Kimberly, will head the Magic Mountain Ski School this year with

Special Saturday ski school programs offered in January and February. Registration for the ski school programs will be held at Thompson's and the woods.

Sporting Goods stores prior to the classes. The Magic Mountain junior racing team will again be under the direction of Marty Jacobs. Last year one of the season's sanctioned junior races for Intermountain Region skiers was held at the resort. Plans are being made to host a similar event this winter.

Widening of the beginner area on Pike Mountain has also been underway this fall. The abandoned rope tow building has been removed and the ski terrain expanded to the south. Rocks on the south face of the beginner hill are also being removed for improvement of the terrain.

Winter closure protects elk

FAIRFIELD — Couch Summit is the gateway to the big game wintering areas for this region and therefore must be closed to snowmobiling during much of the winter.

Forest officials say that snow is deep enough to force the elk into the bottoms of the canyons and hinder their movement, a feeding program must be started by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. At this time snowmobiling is stopped for the protection

of the big game herds.

Rev. O'Neil, assistant forest ranger at Fairfield, said private landowners are also asked to cooperate with the forest service in the closure. Last year with weather and snow depths of well below normal made it possible to lift the closure order.

Forest officials say not

only is the closure important for protection of the snow bound game, but the route is not recommended for travel during winter months because of avalanche dangers. The area includes deep canyons which are noted for their snow slides, especially in the later winter months.

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Avalanche tips given

Once you're caught in an avalanche, it's a bit late to start thinking about how to avoid one.

Anyone who survives an avalanche does so because of luck as much as knowledge.

To avoid avalanches, stay away from mountainous terrain after heavy snowfalls or prolonged periods of high wind. Avoid crossing steep side hills and entering narrow, steeply sided canyons. Stay on the windblown side of ridges.

Remember that avalanches may occur at any time during the winter or at any time of day.

Check with the Forest Service on avalanche conditions before taking a trip to a questionable area.

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WELDER, Ed Wickham, Hagerman, joins two sections of water line on lower slopes at Solder Mountain where work is underway on the final stages of a new snow making system. Dave Wheeler, resort manager, holds line in place. This branch line will provide water for snow making along the J-bar lift, one of several slopes to be served by the system.

Water line goes in

Soldier makes winter

MIRFIELD — Future ski seasons at Solder Mountain ski resort are expected to be about a month longer.

Workers are now rushing to complete installation of a snowmaking system which will provide early snow for all lower slopes.

Dave Wheeler and Claude Hinkle who manage the popular ski resort 10 miles north of here, say the investment will be about \$175,000, or about the cost of a new cable chair lift.

"We think it will pay off," said Wheeler. "Last year we lost about a month of peak season business because of a dry year that left the lower part of the mountain with a rye covering until after Christmas."

About 8,000 feet of water line will be in ground within a short time. Crews are now welding the final sections of the 4-inch loop line and completing work on the elaborate pump system.

The main line follows the original trail up the face of Solder Mountain. Other loop lines will provide snow for the J-bar and rope tow areas.

Wheeler said work began late this summer. Some of the pipe which had to be laid on the steeper face area of the mountain, was set in place by a helicopter. Resort managers say they are working and Nov. 15 is completion day, but they do not get all of the rehabilitation work completed by that time.

In order to eliminate erosion problems, the trenching will be compacted and graded, hopefully yet this fall.

Water from the snowmaking will come from Solder Creek which runs just behind Lodge and lower lift terminals. Dave Hensen, who has been helping with the installation work, said ranchers were concerned about the water use because the creek serves cattle operations below the resort.

"We will use only about 15 percent of the creek's flow and will use it only during the winter months," he said. "We will use two, 200-horse power pumps to pump water into the lines at about 500

lbs. pressure. There will be about 120 pounds of pressure at the upper elevations of the system.

There will be 35 hydrants and seven large snow makers mounted on rubber tires. These can be moved around the mountain to spread snow on areas where it is needed. Each has a 200 foot radius for snow spreading.

Both Wheeler and Hinkle say temperatures at Solder are ideal for snow making because they dip to record low at night.

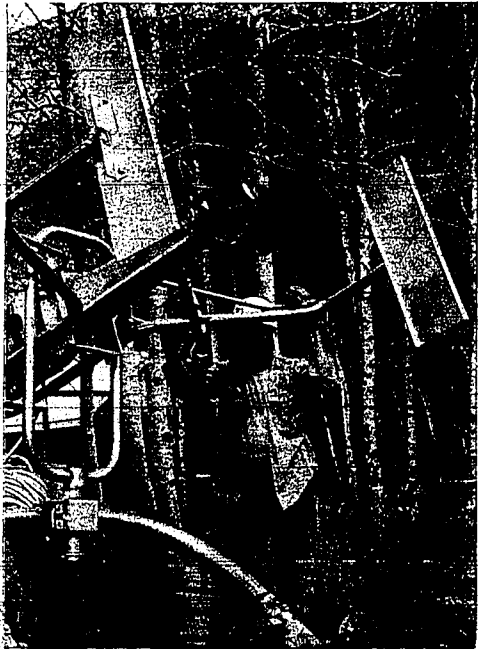
"This will give us an opportunity to keep conditions ideal throughout the winter. With the bare ridges we have here, they frequently get crusty from wind and heavy use. When this condition develops, we can shoot a new covering of snow on the top and give skiers some ideal conditions," he said.

Although no plans are being made at this time for snow making on the upper lift which serves the ski terrain at the top of the mountain, Wheeler said the system is designed for such expansion in the future if and when it might be needed.

Workers also found time this summer to cut a new run at Solder known as "Dad's dream." The run is one Wheeler has been wanting to cut since coming to the resort four years ago. It will be a steep north slope run and should provide some good skiing for the powder fans.

The snow making operation at Solder has been a major Camas County activity this year. Power company officials, welders, heavy equipment and the helicopter operations have been attracting interest to the area for several months.

Wheeler said every effort will be made to avoid disturbing the creek. The 30-inch intake pipe which carries water from the creek to the pump unit will be completely underground and not visible when the operation is complete. The pumping operation includes a deep reservoir, overflow pipe and the main outlet line which will carry three cubic feet per second of water to the ski slopes.



Seven of these snow-makers will be at work

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Sun Valley ski school frees 'inner skier'

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley alpine ski school won't resort to any new teaching gimmicks this year, according to Rainer Kolb, director of the school.

Kolb says when you've got a system that you've developed over years of teaching experience and it works, you don't need to rush into new teaching fads.

The school is not unresponsive to new concepts, however. Kolb says his staff tries to keep aware of new developments in ski instruction and incorporate any new developments which they consider improvements into the Sun Valley method.

For instance, this year Sun Valley instructors will be paying more attention to the "inner skier."

"Inner skier techniques are not new, but only recently has it become generally accepted among ski instructors that the beginning skier's attitude toward skiing and towards his own abilities is just as important as his form."

In the past it was considered essential to learn proper form first, and it was assumed, enjoyment would follow from good form.

In the inner skier method, instructors allow skiers to ski in a style which reflects their own personality rather than trying to mold all skiers styles into one "perfect" form and possibly inhibit their enjoyment of the sport in the process.

Sun Valley learners are allowed to ski their own speed. Those who prefer to ski a little faster or those who prefer to concentrate on form can express themselves in their own style.

Novices will also do more skiing and fewer exercises this year. The classes will not be so much "like an army any more," Kolb says.

Inner skier technique also allows students to advance more quickly to more difficult techniques and terrain. As soon as a student has mastered the basic movements of any particular technique, he is taught a more advanced technique, if he feels he is ready. Perfection is not required to advance, but good solid technique is.

Kolb feels that allowing students to move ahead to new techniques more quickly builds confidence and increases enjoyment. Kolb believes that if the basics are there, skiers will be able to polish form later on.

Kolb says with the inner skier approach, instructors do not spend so much time criticizing minor details of form (which the skier will learn later anyway). Novices are not continually reminded what they are

doing wrong but what they are doing well and what is important to work on.

Kolb's permissiveness ends where bad technique begins. He says his instructors will not allow students to develop habits which are basically incorrect or which will cause them problems when they become more advanced. "We teach skiing for the long run, not just so a skier feels good after a few days," Kolb explains.

Kolb says his school's system and the physical layout of the Sun Valley slopes offer many advantages for beginning skiers.

Sun Valley has a separate mountain for beginners. The slopes are tailored to beginners' abilities (no big bumps) and, since there are only beginners on the hill, novices need not ski in constant fear of schussing hot-doggers or out-of-control, would-be hot-doggers.

The ski school is built around a five-day series of lessons. Under this system, a student skis four hours a day for five days with the same instructors and classmates. The five-day series of lessons costs \$45.

People who have never been on skis before start with getting accustomed to their skis by walking in them and then running in them. They then advance to skiing and stopping in a straight wedge form. Then it's on to wedge turns followed by basic christies.

Kolb's instructors concentrate on fall-line skiing rather than traversing. Less time is spent in mastering side-slipping and traversing, as these techniques need

only be resorted to when you can't ski the fall-line. If most of a beginner's time is spent in learning cautious techniques for use when he doesn't think he can actually ski the slope, he may tend to rely on those techniques more often than necessary. Of course, the less time spent in class actually skiing, the more often those techniques will be necessary.

Students are encouraged to work on establishing turning rhythm by making series of turns rather than single, unconnected turns. (But if your "inner skier" says, "Whoa, slow down," you won't be pushed.)

It is actually much easier to make a series of turns because the position you are in when you finish one turn is the correct position for initiating the next turn, plus you have enough momentum established to allow your skis to move through the snow more easily.)



Skiers can bump too

SKIERS power through the bumps at Sun Valley, raising clouds of powder in their wake. Sun Valley is well known for its challenging runs, but the addition of the Seattle Ridge chair this year greatly increases the amount of intermediate terrain on Mt. Baldy.

Cross country skiers never wait in lines

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's reputation as a mecca for downhill skiers is widespread and well-deserved, but the cross country skier visiting Sun Valley can use his skis and skills to experience places and moods of the mountains the downhill skier can never know.

Cross country buffs are not limited to the areas serviced by lifts and reached by car.

30 to 40 miles of marked, machine-made trails surround the immediate Sun Valley area, and the nearby Sawtooth Wilderness area beckons those who long to immerse themselves in the silence, isolation and pristine beauty of the wilderness in winter.

Cross country skiing does not cease when the sun goes down. Darkness can reveal facets of the mountains never glimpsed in the sunlight. On moonlit nights, skiers can slip silently through the soft radiance of the reflected moonlight to be surrounded and finally overcome by the awe-inspiring, stillness and solemnity of the slumbering peaks above. Even on the darkest nights, skiers can follow well lighted trails to favorite restaurants or watering holes.

It is not surprising that more and more people every year take up cross country, including many downhill skiers.

Cross country can deliver skiers from all trappings reminiscent of their day-to-day world. Lift lines, crowded slopes and traffic jams are not present in the back country to

deprive them of the outdoor experience. Total solitude or quiet times with friends or lovers lie just over the first ridge. Sun Valley makes it easy to get to the back country. Two helicopters carry skiers to the far places daily.

The fact that novices can experience immediate success may be a primary reason for the popularity of cross country. Lelf Odmarr, director of the Sun Valley Nordic School, says anyone able to walk can learn to cross country ski. He describes it as "die skiing as a gliding motion, similar to ice skating."

But don't expect to be able to just step right into cross country skis and take off. Cross country is strenuous exercise which requires good conditioning for maximum enjoyment. Proper technique is required to achieve easier and more efficient movement.

Healthwise, cross country is more beneficial exercise than downhill because of the sustained output required.

The economics of cross country are also very attractive.

The investment required for cross country equipment is substantially lower than for downhill skiing. A good quality set of skis, boots, bindings and poles which will be serviceable for years can be obtained for anywhere from \$80 to \$150.



Put it in overdrive

THE ANNUAL Reldy Memorial Cross Country Race at Sun Valley attracts skiers from non-experienced, recreational skiers to junior racers and is one of the most enjoyable events of the year at Sun Valley. The race, to be held Feb. 20, is open to the public.

Early season skiing waits for snow to fly

SUN VALLEY — This year's winter season at Sun Valley had been planned as the longest in the resort's history, but the best laid plans cannot draw the clouds or cause the snow to fall.

Sun Valley had planned to open for skiing on Nov. 19, but so far Mother Nature has not followed the plan.

No snow has fallen, and until recently it was too

cold to run the snow making equipment on Baldy.

But don't give up hope! Sun Valley will open as soon as Baldy is skiable.

If Baldy opens before Dec. 11, local skiers will be able to enjoy the least crowded conditions of the year, and at cut-rate prices too.

Until Dec. 11, lift tickets on Baldy will cost \$6 a day. After Dec. 11, lift tickets

prices will be the same as last year.

Special packages will also be offered during the early season, giving locals the opportunity to enjoy the Sun Valley Inn and the skiing at reduced rates before the tourist throng arrives. Two days lifts and two days lodging will be priced at \$22 per person; double occupancy, from Dec. 3 through the 11th.

CSI skiers eye Colorado

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will be under the leadership of Mike Wilson during the 1976-77 ski season, with a number of special events already planned.

The club is working to raise money for an annual ski trip to be taken during spring break. This year Wilson said the club is considering a trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Last year members spent a week at Banff, Canada, where they enjoyed excellent skiing, beautiful scenery and friendly hospitality, according to club adviser Robert Wright.

The club will hold a ski swap Nov. 12, 13 and 14 and again Nov. 19, 20 and 21. A percentage of the proceeds for each item sold goes into the club treasury to help toward the annual ski tour.

Club members are also cutting wood in the South Hills area and selling it for fireplace use to raise money.

"We could use more wood. As soon as we get it cut I'll give it," Wright said.

Other plans call for a turkey give away and several other smaller projects during the winter.

The college club officers in addition to Wilson include Mark Crawford, treasurer and vice-president, and Jenny Cunningham, secretary.

"This year's college ski program, in which students have an opportunity to receive eight weeks of ski instruction will begin Jan. 20. It will be held at Soldier Mountain each Thursday during the eight-week period. About 25 students are expected to sign up," Wright said.

Buses take the students to the ski resort each Thursday for half-day classes and a final day of fun and free skiing.



Look Ma! No hands

CHILDREN often have an easier time learning to ski than adults simply because they have no fear. So you grown-ups take a lesson from the kids and don't worry when you come to a hill that's steep, icy and wall-to-wall moguls.

Ski in control

FAIRFIELD — The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol has come up with a three word formula, adopted from the great American railroad systems, which they feel will help keep slopes safer for all ski fans.

The formula is STOP, LOOK and LISTEN. "STOP and think about skiing under control at all times and about taking lessons to improve your skiing ability. Stop and think about other people and their rights to enjoy the snow and sunshine.

"LOOK at the posted signs that are put on the hill for your safety. They really are put up for your help, not hindrance. Look around before you take off from a standing position. Watch for crossed skis which mean a skier may be injured and needs help or which may mean stay clear of the scene and let the ski patrol do their work.

"LISTEN to the advice of an instructor or patrolman. They know what they are doing. Take heed some of their words of wisdom. It has come from experience as well as a great deal of time and training," the patrol urges.

Look and feel hot

How to stay warm on the slopes and still look your best has been the goal of skiers, especially of the feminine variety, since skiing became a sport instead of just a mode of transportation.

The skier should begin with a good pair of "Dan Skins" — "Ski-Skins" or other warm but light underwear; and some thermal socks inside those foamed boots.

Glamour Magazine in a

recent review of available slopes and still look your best has been the goal of skiers, especially of the feminine variety, since skiing became a sport instead of just a mode of transportation.

These need only a turtle neck in the form of a nylon T-shirt or a light sweater.

Glamour editors also suggest gloves of leather with a fleece or foam lining or combination of both.

Baldy changes will benefit intermediates to experts

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley aficionados at all levels of skiing ability should be pleased with the changes that have been made on Baldy for the coming season.

North-facing, snow-rich Scattle Ridge has been made more accessible by the installation of a new, 1,800 skier-per-hour capacity lift, opening up 10 new miles of skiable terrain, including three new runs and miles of gladeskiing.

Two of the new runs are for low-intermediate skiers, providing 1,409 vertical feet of the best intermediate terrain on the mountain with spectacular views of the Sawtooths or the Wood River Valley.

Newcomers to Baldy won't have to risk their lives or prove their courage to get to Scattle Ridge either, as a cat track from Roundhouse to the base of the Scattle Ridge lift has been built which avoids the advanced slopes.

Powder freaks and trackless snow skiers will also be attracted by the miles of skiing in the trees on Scattle Ridge now made easily accessible by the new lift.

On the other side of the mountain, the Harriman World Cup Downhill Course has been completed. Starting near the top of Baldy, the course drops 322 vertical feet in two miles, via Warm Springs International and Greyhawk runs. This course will be open to recreational skiers, and offers a chance to ski a world-class downhill course.

Also on the north side, the entries to Warm Springs International and Upper Greyhawk have been improved, the Warm Springs Narrows has been widened, and a new run has been added to the skier's right of Mid-Greyhawk.

If a skier should for some odd reason ever tire of skiing the incredible variety of terrain Baldy offers, he will have the opportunity to watch the world's best skiers in action, either in training or competition.

The U.S. Alpine Team will be training on Baldy from Dec. 1 to 9, and will return to Baldy on March 4-6 to compete with the world's best amateur racers in the Harriman World Cup Races.

Those who would rather do it than watch it being done will also have plenty of opportunity to strut their stuff. NASTAR races will be held every week, and many special races will be held.

The Sun Valley Ski Club Championships open only

to club members, but the club is open to everyone) will be held Feb. 19 and 20, the Kinderup children's races will be on March 12, and the International Masters Cup Races will be held from March 30 to April

Racer sets Olympic goal

HANSEN — Sixteen year old Barbie Lierman, like lots of other young skiers, would like to go to the Olympics.

Unlike many others, she is more than just dreaming about it. In a short three year ski racing career, she has advanced from a novice to expert rating, and is now competing against the best expert skiers of the Intermountain Division of the U. S. Ski Association.

Last year at age 15, she ranked top in the division for Intermountain women skiers, and was advanced to the end of the season to the expert division. In her first race as an expert, against the seasoned ski racers, she placed 11th in a field of 32.

In the few remaining sanctioned races last season, she then 16-year-old managed a third place in the Governor's Cup event in Wyoming, and placed in the top 10 at the Alta Snow Cup, with a 7th and 5th position among 23 racers.

Barbie received the Salt Lake Tribune cup as the top girl giant slalom racer in the Intermountain division for last season and won first place in the salmon championships at Jackson, Wyo.

She competed in her first downhill event last year at Jackson, Wyo., and won first places in both races of a two-day program. She entered that race, not only as an inexperienced downhill competitor, but on skis she had never used. The skis were purchased in Idaho Falls enroute to the event when it was discovered one of her regular skis was broken.

This summer she and her brother, David, an Intermountain men's racer, attended a two week racing camp at Timberline in Oregon.

"I learned a lot about technique and have two notebooks full of notes that I think will help me this coming season," the young skier said.



They start young at Sun Valley
Thursday, November 18, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Ski slopes gain lights

POMERELLE — Night skiing will come to Pomerelle this winter, extending three ski days a week to 12 full hours.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the new double chair lift at the resort will operate from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., giving those skiers who coax for "one more ride" at the end of the day, an opportunity to continue as long as their ski legs will hold out.

The major improvement at the resort south of Albion this year is the installation of lights on the west portion of the mountain.

Woody Anderson, resort owner, says he hopes to have the lights in and operating by the time the season opens about the middle of November. Oversized lights will zig-zag the popular Milk and Fall runs at the resort giving skiers who work an opportunity for an extra chance at mid-week skiing and allowing the skiers already on the slopes to extend his day by several hours.

Underground power lines have been installed and poles are being set.

Day tickets will be sold at the same price as last year, but at 4:30 p.m., those who want to continue, may purchase a \$5 ticket good for night skiing through 10 p.m.

Season tickets, which will increase \$15 this year, will also cover night skiing.

Some other major improvements have also been made this year at the resort which skiers should find to their liking, Anderson said.

Two new runs have been cut and the Cougar run, a favorite of the more-advanced skiers and the powder fans, has been widened, redesigned and all brush, rocks and uneven terrain removed. Several other runs have some special improvements, widening and will connect with other runs for better variety.

New runs include the intermediate run between Milk and Challenge on the new lift, widening and improving of Lift Line, and a completely revised ending for both Fall and Cougar runs with another cut-off from Fall about halfway down the slope.

The new run on the full length of the mountain between Challenge and Lift line is called Spud Run. Powderosa cuts into Fall on a new and steeper angle.

The runs are also being renamed this year and skiers have to learn some new games for their favorite slopes. For example Cougar will become Bryce.

Anderson said he is planning several improvements on the runs served by the original chair lift for next year.

When not working on the ski slopes this year, Woody and Sandy Anderson made some other improvements at Pomerelle.

They have a new home at the resort, and the water system which frequently cut out in the peak of the season has been rebuilt and set at a deeper level to prevent freezing.

Ski school programs will continue as in the past two seasons, Anderson said, with many of the schools sending students to the area during the week for learn-to-ski sessions. About eight schools will be taking part this year.



Popular slopes

PANORAMIC view of Pomerelle ski area shows new double chairlift in foreground with lodge and longer double chair in the background. Addition of the new lift reduced lift lines even on peak weekends. This year these slopes to be serviced by the system.

SV offers skating

SUN VALLEY — For Magic Valley ice skaters and ice hockey fans, Sun Valley is definitely "where it's at."

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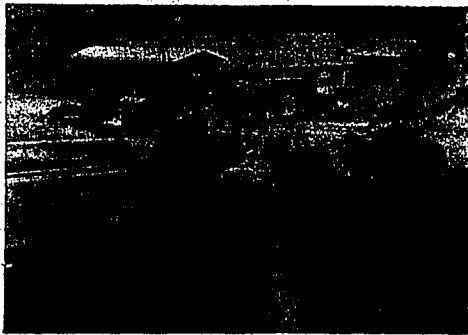
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Workers prepare for lighted runs

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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

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Coupon good for \$40 off the regular price of any new John Deere Snowmobile Suit with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Sweater with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

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Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Snowmobile Cover with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere helmet with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.

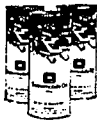


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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of a case of John Deere Snowmobile Oil with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Special Snowmobile Finance Program

The John Deere Finance Plan (JDFF) makes it even easier for you to own a new John Deere Snowmobile. In conjunction with this special coupon offer no finance charges will be imposed until March 1, 1977 on any new

snowmobile purchased between August 15 and November 30, 1976. A low downpayment is required, with monthly installments beginning in January 1977.

**ELLOTS
INC.**

111 Overland Ave., Burley
678-5585

**GEM EQUIPMENT
LAWN & LEISURE**

409 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls
733-7496

**JEROME
IMPLEMENT CO.**

901 So. Lincoln, Jerome
324-3311



Waiting for Old Faithful's winter show

Yellowstone attracts skiers and snowmobiles

Snowmobilers discovered Yellowstone Park as an outstanding wintertime attraction a few years ago and now the roads into the nation's oldest national park are busy the year around.

Cross-country skiers have taken to the scenic area as well as the individual snowmobilers, clubs and the special Yellowstone Park Co. touring snow machines.

Magic Valley snowmobilers frequently enjoy the spectacular winter scenery and many area skiers have also made the trip in recent years.

Probably the best way to see the unusual scenery created by frozen mists from the thermal features of the park and the many animals which are visible in winter months is on skis, say park officials. This is possible on an hourly guided ski tour basis and on tours of a few miles to a full day at a time with stop overs at park lodges and cabins.

Yellowstone Park Co. provides the guides, facilities and will even rent equipment and instructions.

The less hardy winter vacationer who prefers may purchase a tour in one of the company's giant over-the-snow vehicles.

The Old Faithful Snow Lodge and adjoining cabins remain open through the winter near Old Faithful geyser and provides a center for winter activities.

The north, south and west entrances at Gardiner, Mont., Jackson, Wyo., and West Yellowstone respectively, are all open during winter months, allowing snowmobilers to make a loop through the park area much as do most summer vacationers.

Something added in recent years is winter camping, especially popular for cross country

Family ski-camping can be arranged by the Park Company officials on request.

An example of tours available by snowcoach including three days and two nights at Old Faithful

is a trip through the west entrance at West Yellowstone, would be

about \$65 per person on a single accommodation basis, \$35 for double occupancy and \$50 for triple occupancy.

Additional information is available by writing Yellowstone Park Co., Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 82190, or telephone, 307 344-7311.

Winter sports show scheduled for Burley

BURLEY — Residents of Magic Valley will have an opportunity to compare winter sports equipment of all types here Nov. 20 and 21 in the annual Snow Show sponsored by the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club.

Ned Horner, president of the sponsoring organization, said about 15 merchants from the Burley and Rupert areas will be invited to bring their top lines or even their economy lines of snowmobile and ski equipment to the show.

The club rents the convention center at the Pandorosa Inn for the annual event and each merchant is given boothspace.

Horner said the club sponsors the event as a public relations move and to give winter sports fans an opportunity to see what is new in equipment and clothing for each winter season.

"Everyone in Magic Valley, or beyond, is

invited to attend. They can inspect equipment in one central area and compare prices. This also gives merchants an introduction to prospective buyers," Horner said.

The Pomerelle Ski Resort is also invited to have a booth for the display of brochures, winter ski scenes and to offer season tickets for sale.

Horner said if there is space available automobile dealers are invited to display four-wheel drive vehicles, pickup trucks and trailers or campers for use in winter activities.

The show will be open to the public from noon until 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Working with Horner on the show this year are Paula and Sue Watterson and Glenda Crawford, all Burley.

Fairfield area offers many snowmobile routes

FAIRFIELD — One of the most popular snowmobiling areas in the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest is known as the Couch Summit area.

It begins some five miles north of Fairfield, on the road to Soldier Mountain and continues north over Wells Summit for about 10 miles. At the beginning of the snowmobile trail, five miles north of town, is a parking area for 40 vehicles and rest room facilities.

The double restrooms were installed this past summer by the Gooding Snowmachine Club with finances from the Gooding County share of snowmobile license fees.

Winter sports enthusiasts from Camas, Gooding, Jerome and even more distant counties frequent the trails and other facilities.

Forest Service officials here say trails will be groomed and markers installed by Gooding club members.

Sew it yourself

and save!



Ski & Outdoor Wear

You can sew your own outdoor clothing and really save. For the Ski season, it can be fun and money-saving too, with quality fabrics and Daisy Kingdom Patterns.

- Ski Parka & Vests
- Overalls
- Windshirts
- Racing Parkas & Pants
- Many other items for winter sports wear

"Everything to Sew Anything"

BE SURE TO SHOP BOTH LEVELS

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Don't break down in the bush

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH HILLS — Sputter. Cough. Lurch. Oh no.

Wait. I think I can fix it. (Five minutes later), I think we're going to have to walk out.

Where are the snowshoes? You forgot them?

Is this a familiar scene? You can avoid finding yourself in a spot like this if you follow a few common

sense procedures before you embark on a snowmobile excursion.

Know your equipment. Keep your snowmobile properly maintained, know how to make repairs and carry a tool kit.

Don't travel alone. Try to travel with at least three people and two machines.

Stay on marked trails, know where you are going and follow your planned route.

Before leaving, inform someone of your intended destination and route and your estimated time of return.

Wear proper clothing, warm and windproof, and carry a change of clothes.

Maintain as high a level of physical conditioning as possible. Do not attempt a long trip that may be beyond your capacity. Do not take anyone who cannot walk out.

Avoid travelling in dangerous weather conditions. Check forecasts before heading out; and if the weather turns bad once you're out, turn back immediately.

Inspect unfamiliar terrain before crossing. Beware of snow covered streams and lakes, avalanche areas and ley areas.

If, even after taking all possible precautions, you

still manage to become stranded in the bush, exposure to the elements will be your greatest enemy. You may live more than a week without food, but for only a few hours in severe weather.

Try to get out of the wind. Move from exposed ridges or open flats. Seek shelter behind any natural barrier, trees, rocks or ridges. Look for natural shelters such as rock formations, caves,

dense forest, or fallen trees. If no natural shelter is available, build a "lean-to" with branches and evergreen boughs.

Try to build a fire for warmth, but conserve your matches. Carry a candle as a fire starter. Be sure you have dry deadwood. Break high branches off dead trees. Shave dry wood for tinder.

SKIERS!



There are good reasons why Newton's SPORTS CENTER is your only Authorized, Franchised Dealer for ALL of the Leading BRAND NAMES of Ski Equipment and Ski Clothing!

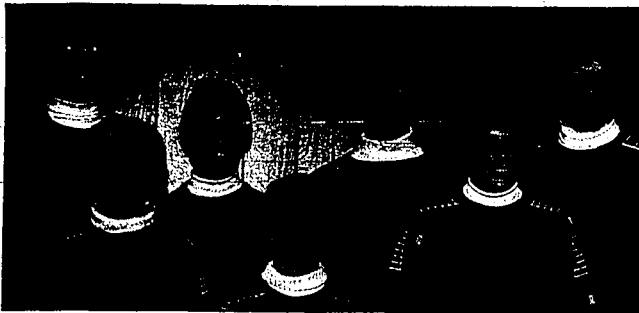
- WORLDS NO. 1 selling SKIS — ROSSIGNOL
- WORLDS NO. 1 selling BOOTS — NORDICA
- WORLDS NO. 1 selling BINDINGS — SALOMON
- WORLDS NO. 1 selling POLES — SCOTT USA
- WORLDS NO. 1 selling CLOTHING — WHITE STAG
- WORLDS NO. 1 selling GLOVES — grandoe

Come in and we'll explain the REASONS!

YOUR NO. 1 SKI DEALER in Magic Valley

Newton's Sports Center, Naturally!

Twin Falls



Trophy winning group

YOUNG racers from Magic Mountain are looking forward to another top season this year. Team members from left are David Lierman, Barbie Lierman, Tracey Harr and coach, Marty Jacobs, back row, and Travis Lierman, Greg Wooten and Shane Lierman, front row.

Brochure available

BOISE — The Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development keeps up to date information available for skiers and snowmobilers on all areas of the gem state.

Each year thousands of copies of the state, published winter brochures find their way to travel shows in California and other neighboring states, and into the homes of individual winter sports enthusiasts through a vast mailing program.

The "tourist" promotion people call attention to more than 3,000 miles* of groomed snowmobile trails available in Idaho.

Magic racers score honors

TWIN FALLS — Six young skiers from Twin Falls County are already working into condition for the 1976-77 ski season with hopes for chalking up some more Intermountain Ski Association racing hardware.

Last year, the Magic Mountain team took a number of trophies in races in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

Members of the team include Greg Wooten, who moves from pee wee to novice classification this year; Barbie Lierman, now racing in expert division; Shane and David Lierman, racing as intermediates; Tracey Harr, a new team member this year who will compete in novice as will Travis Lierman, Intermediate.

In the 1975-76 season, the team competed in all major ISA races and members constantly finished in the top ten.

Coach Marty Jacobs said this year Magic Mountain will again host other teams in the

region for a giant slalom event at the local resort. Dates for the local race are Jan. 22 and 23.

Team members will travel to Jackson, and Grand Targhee, Wyo., Alta and Park City, Utah, and to Kelly Canyon and Sun Valley for other competition.

Last year Greg Wooten, 10, in his first year of racing, won the Wyoming Governor's Cup trophy, placing first among more than a dozen other pee wee racers. He finished in the upper ten in several other races, including a third at Jackson, Wyo.

Other team members who consistently finished in the upper bracket of their divisions included David Lierman and Shane Lierman.

Barbie Lierman finished the season as the top girl racer in the intermediate division for the Intermountain region before moving into the Expert class at the end of the season.



News tips
733-0931

Ski swap underway

TWIN FALLS — Bargains in skis, boots, clothing and accessories will be offered in the annual College of Southern Idaho-Ski-Club-Swap which opened last weekend and continues Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Bob Wright, adviser for

the CSI Ski Club; said the club expects to have a good selection this year in all types of equipment. He said anyone wishing to sell their used or unneeded items through the Swap may do so by calling Wright's office at the college.



Fishing



Hunting

NOW AT ...

ROPER'S

WALL'S
Blizzard-Pruf
INSULATED
COVERALLS

ONLY ...
\$27.95

BROWN Duck ...
\$35.95

USE YOUR ROPER'S
OPTION CHARGE, OR
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See our Wall's Sno-Mobile Suits and insulated Coveralls for women and children too.

ROPER'S

If it's
from Roper's,
It's Right.

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CO-OP REDI-GRIP SALE

NOV. 1976

Mud & Snow Passenger



78 Series tire designed and engineered for maximum traction. Special ice-grip support built into extra wide tread. You get greater mileage & more traction. Can be used on front wheels with studs.

F78x14 \$33⁹⁹ Ea.

G78x14 \$34⁹⁷ Ea.

G78x15 \$35²² Ea.

Federal Tax Included

HAVE YOUR TIRES STUDDED

\$4.95 per tire



FULL CIRCLE, INC.

TWIN FALLS

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Vasque Hiker...

PADDED COLLAR & ankle for comfort and protection.

FULLY-LEATHER LINED for inside comfort.



PADDED TONGUE closing for protection.

FULL-GRAIN LEATHER is waxed for protection.

You'll be glad you've got a boot this good!

(1) PADDED COLLAR & ANKLE for comfort. (2) PADDED TONGUE keeps out dirt. (3) FULL-GRAIN LEATHER is waxed for protection. (4) GOOD-WEAR WELT with heavy stitching. (5) VIBRAM® LUG SOLE AND HEEL for support and traction. (6) FULLY LEATHER LINED for inside comfort.

This heavyweight mountain climbing boot is designed to provide comfort plus support and rigidity. For a professional fit, come see us.

Bankcards and
Charge Accounts Welcome

Vasque
the mountain boots

VIBRAM® LUG SOLE AND HEEL with double midsole for support and traction.

GOODYEAR WELT with strong stitching.

Two Locations
to Serve You

Hudson's SHOES

Downtown & Lymwood
TWIN FALLS

Snowmobilers enjoying Chimney Creek region

FAIRFIELD — Sawtooth National Forest officials say one of the finest snowmobile areas in Idaho is located on Chimney Creek, about 10 miles west of Fairfield.

The only problem is the lack of adequate parking space and restroom facilities.

This year the county has agreed to plow beyond the Wallace Ranch to facilitate parking and avoid conflicts with private landowners.

From this area, the snowmobilers can take a scenic route to the face of Soldier Mountain. For the experts on hard snow, there is an access to Boardman Pass and for the long distance rider, the route from Chimney Creek to the parking lot on Highway 68 leads to Pine Turnoff via Sheep Basin, Hunter Creek and Moores Flat, all scenic, open terrain.

Rex O'Neill, who administers

snowmobiling on the Fairfield Ranger District, said some of the top snowmobile country around Fairfield has a priority higher than that of the recreationists. This is big game wintering area and snowmobilers who may locate herds of elk or deer are asked to report them to the Forest Service and avoid disturbing the herds.

Other rules, O'Neill said, include honoring private dwellings, fences and property, and packing out any trash or debris carried into an area in the winter.

"Don't bury your trash in the snow. Spring thaws will bring it to the surface and leave a litter problem in the forest," he said.

O'Neill also urges snowmobilers to wear warm clothing; never travel alone; carry some kind of survival gear and keep abreast of weather conditions.



News tips
733-0931

Many snowmobile areas offer fun races

ROPERS

Have More Winter Coats
Than Anybody —

Liberty Bell



One upmanship.

Take a close look. You've never seen anything like it before. A dynamite combination of solids and stripes. Designed to do nice things for your frame-of-mind. It's one upmanship. By Liberty Bell. \$56.00. Gals sizes, too.

Yellow, navy, and electric. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. Matching "Totom" Bib Powder Pants and "Buck" Ski Powder Jeans \$40.00 and \$45.00.

ROPERS

If it's from ROPERS... IT'S RIGHT!

BURLEY • RUPERT • BURL • TWIN FALLS

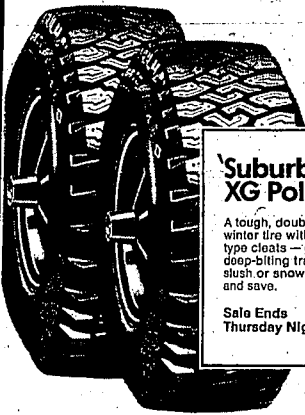
Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

Winter Tire Sale

Save \$11⁵⁰ to \$16¹⁰ Per Pair On Polyglas
Winter Tires

2 For \$64

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.75 F.E.T.
per tire. No trade needed.



Suburbanite XG Polyglas

A tough, double belted winter tire with ladder-type cleats — gives you deep-biting traction in slush or snow. Buy now and save.

Sale Ends
Thursday Night

Blackwall Size	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire. No Trade Needed
E78-14	2 for \$72.60	\$2.27
F78-14	2 for \$78.50	\$2.43
G78-14	2 for \$81.90	\$2.60
H78-14	2 for \$88.20	\$2.83
G78-15	2 for \$83.90	\$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$89.20	\$2.87

Other Sizes Low Priced Too!

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOODYEAR

MAGEL TIRE CO.

129 3rd Ave. No.

Twin Falls

Ph. 733-8761

LEW'S TEXACO

OTERO'S HUSKY

1310 Addison East
Ph. 734-4416

322 Addison West
Ph. 733-5333

Ski



LAYAWAY



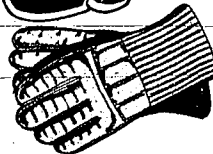
at PEDERSEN'S
SKI Goggles

Reg. \$5.98 NOW **\$3⁸⁸**



SKI Gloves

Reg. \$9.98 ONLY **\$4⁹⁹**



WARM UPS Reg. \$24.99 SAVE **\$16⁸⁸**

COMPLETE	TOTAL VALUE	COMPLETE	TOTAL VALUE
FIBERGLASS SKIS 79.99	\$145.87	VITTOR (All Fiberglass) 79.00	\$198.97
SKI BOOTS 35.99	ALL FOR	TYROLIA BINDING 39.99	ALL FOR
BINDINGS 9.95	\$79⁹⁹	TURBO BOOT 69.00	\$119⁰⁰
POLES 9.98		SKI POLES 9.98	
MOUNTING 10.00		MOUNTING 10.00	
COMPLETE	TOTAL VALUE	COMPLETE	TOTAL VALUE
VITTOR FREESTYLE 119.00	\$247.98	HART LANCER OR PACER SKIS 140.00	\$293.00
TYROLIA BINDING 39.99	ALL FOR	MUNARI BOOTS 70.00	ALL FOR
TURBO BOOT 69.00	\$149⁹⁹	LOOK BINDINGS OR 444 SOLOMON BINDINGS 63.00	\$199⁹⁹
SKI POLES 9.98		SKI POLES 10.00	
MOUNTING 10.00		MOUNTINGS 10.00	

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SPORT O BERMEYER
KASTLE

ASPEN
HOT FINGERS
BARRE CRAFTERS
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