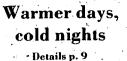
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UICLIES By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer SHOSIONE – Nobert Balley, the Wendell hunter who sur-vived a 53-day wilderness or-deal with -little more-than-alightly frostbitten feet, has sold his story and diary, and the diary of his dead Jerome companion Joe Conquest. The sule, to Life Magazine, reportedly was for \$2,500. Mrs. Conquest, formerly of Jerome, but now living with her husband's experiences – an ordeal that left her wildowed and only \$500 from Life for her husband's experiences — an ordeal that left her widowed and virtually impoverished. Even the diary her husband wrote while trapped in the Idaho wilderness is gone; Bailey kept both diarles and agreed with Life Maguzine to self both, over

Life Maguzine to solit both, even over Mrs. Conquest's protests. "I don't know why he did it," Mrs. Conquest, told the Times-News today. "He took the se-fourths of the money Life of-fered and left me only one-fourth. It made me quite unhappy."

inhappy." Mrs. Conquest said she agreed to the lopsided contract because "we wanted Joe's part told. We didn't want his story

left out." Life's editors, who conferred with both Bailey and Mrs. Conquest, apparently agreed to the deal, because "Mr. Balley said he wouldn't toll hils story for any less," Mrs. Conquest said

for any less," Mrs. Conquest said. Balley and Conquest were stranded last November on a hunting trip north of San Valley in the Idaho wilderness. They remained with their truck for mearly a month, eating wild game and awaitan rescue while the Idaho winter deepened around them and the cold in-tensified. —Conquest's feel-were-froat— —Nitten, then the deep freese sol-in. Reliey and this alling com-panion finally agreed that Bailey would walf out, seeking rescue for his friend. But walking out took time — too much time. They walk do into Devil's Bedstead, Ranch, Jan. 19. Rescuers went out immediately, but arrived too late. Conquest apparently had taken bia own 100.

Conquest apparently had taken his own life when gangrene set in and his flesh began to decompose, according to Custer County Sheriff, Bert

Guns quiet along tense Suez front

By United Press International By United Press International Arab and Israeli guns were silent along the Suez Canal today with the 30-lay cease-fire extension granted to allow thme for JUN sepaneored peace-talks to show progress. Egypt awaited Israel's reac-tion-to-demands for a troop. pullback to allow reopening of the canal, closed since the 1967 war.

war. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed the roopening of Satar proposed the reopening of the "waterway-to-maritime traffic in a speech in Cairo Thursday announcing extension of the cease-fire.

get word MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet news agency Tass reported the Apolio 14 moon landing in an urgent one-paragraph dispatch 43 minutes after touchdown on

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on barren lunar surface the lunar surface. - Moscow radio's 1. p.m. newscasts carried brief reports of the landing.

maps expansion

Bids in for demolition

TWIN FALLS — The Twin a bld of \$53,275. Falls Urban Reneval Agency The contract will be awarded The Workman Ford building opened blds Thursday on "probably next week," will be converted into a parking demolition of five more Robertson said, after a legal area, and the others will be buildings in downtown Twin review of bld technicalities is turned back for commercial Falls, in a continuation of the completed. Demolition will redevelopment, Robertson said. long-range urban renewal begin as soon as the contract is algned. The agency is continuing with building the source of th

long-range urban renewal begin as soon as the contract is argned. The agency is continuing with Livan...Robertson, agency director, said the apparent low The buildings to be of the downtown parking lots bidder was lverson. Con-demolished are the former and alleys, with the initial struction Co of San Jose, Calif., Workman Ford garage on design phase under way, with a bid of \$35,100. Other Second Avenue East, Wiley, Robertson said. The joint bidders were the Northwest Drug and the adjulung Getter contract between the contractor -Crane Ringing and Transport Building on Street and the city will probably be Co. of Twin Falls, bidding West, the old Urban Renewal awarded in May, with the cavation Co., Idaho Falls, with and the old Waits Electric Co.

return and to Camp David for a weekend. Shepard, the old pro of U.S. astronauts-grounded for aix years by ear trouble-walked with a slow, cautious gait at first. But soon Shepard and Mitch-ell wer6 hopping over the surface "like kangaroos on man's first excursion into the 'ly uplands that scientists believe may hold the key to the sacrets of the moon's creation. They were deploying a \$25 million, atomic-powered scienti-lic observatory on the gentle slope near the Antares after planting the Stars and Stripes. They had to move the flag-several times so it would show better on the vivid color tolecast. Land_law report

other spictures during the flag-raising coremony. The third member of the Apollo 14 crew, Stuart A. Roosa, 37, orbited the moon alone in the command ship Kitty Hawk during the moon-walk. He manetured his ship to a position where he could see walk, no to a position where he could not the Fra Mauro area and the shadow cast by the lunar

lander. The successful landing erased the stigma of Apollo 13, which had been headed for the same site when an oxygen-tank explosion in space forced the astronauts to return home last data.

astronauts to return home last April. Stepard flew Antares to a near-perfect landing between two rugged ridges, setting down in a cloud of dust only 130 feet from the target—the most precise landing yet of the Apollo missions. The accurate landing—payoff

procise landing yet of the Apollo missions. The accurate landing—payoff of the trouble-plagued \$400 million mission—was made with a makeshift computer control procedure radiced to the astronauts at the last moment. Shepard and Mitchell discov-ered a faulty abort "switch two hours before landing. They took manual control of Antares shortly after the firing of its big descent engine to avoid an "electronic spock" in the computer abort switch.

The astronauts spent almost five hours between the landing and moonwalk getting the Antares shipshape, caling lunch and donning their bulky while moon auits. They were 35 minutes late getting out of the lander because of trouble with their backpack communica-tions.

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''I think they put champagne instead of iodine in the LM (lunar module) water this time,'' Mitchell said as the astronauts struggled into their bulky garb.

Shepard's descent to the gray, dusly surface was tele-cast by a camera mounted on the lander. He then put a cover over its lens to avoid the sun

— the lander. He then put a cover-over its lens to avoid the sun-damage that ruined Apollo 12's telecasts 15 months ago and moved it to a tripod 50 feet away. Shepard almed the camera at the aliver and gold gpacecraft then bounded back into the plcture to help jab the flag into the ground.

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Twin FALLS — Idaho's public lands may be en-dangered by the "it can't happen here syndroma," ac-cording to Donaid M. Car-michael, professor of law at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Carmichael, "one of several speakers at the opening session of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch. Managers. and Appraisers convention in Twin Falls, said "we've got to think of what's going to be on us in five or 10 years." Carmichael, speaking in opposition to the Public Land Law Review Commission report, said a typiceni example

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opposition to the Public Land Law Review Commission report, said a typical example of endangered areas is the White Clouds region of Idaho. In his Sierra Club response to the report, Carrnichael said the nation should look into the future to declide what might be a-better need for public resources rather than satisfying the nation's immediate appetite for affluence, as suggested by the report. The report, Carmichael said, looks toward satisfying the appetite without reflecting on how long we can "sustain that appetite without reflecting on how long we can "sustain that appetite or bear the gas pains created by overindulgence." The pation, he said, should begin to use its police powers.

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By RICHARD G. HIGH Times-News Associate Editor TWIN FALLS - A \$480.00 Drafer the long-range building program undertaken by the planned for the College of the actual payment by the state, tauborized "far in advances of the dectual payment by the state, this second group of building. Cov. Cecil Andrus asked the for gram and to pey for multion for the building fund curback, the the general fund to pey for round for stees to building fund curback, the tegnanding fund to pey for round for stees to building fund curback, the tegnanding fund to pey for round for stees to post-the general fund to pey for round for the general fund to pey for round for stees to post-the general fund to pey for round for the general fund to pey for requeration of income to the fund to the general fund to pey for round for state, the general fund to pey for requeration of the general fund to pey for requeration of income to per fund round for state, the general fund to pey for requeration of income to per fund requeration of income to the fund to the general fund to pey for requeration of income to pey for requeration of income to per fund requera

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (UP1)-Alan B. Shepard and balky computer for a bullsey arcoss the dusty moon, unfurt-ing Old Glory on the first color ing Old Glory on the stronaut, cooly fouched down ing the state for the boat site. "We made a good landing." "Good good, they're down ate," cried Mrs. Louise Shepard at her Houston home. "They can't call him 'Old Mese' anymore. He's found his a promised Iad." Later, when Shepard at her housto f durine twon the' wand ther families to the White House for dinner upon the' trum and to Camp David for a weekend. Shepard, the old pro of U.S. astronauts-grounded for aix

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

Astronauts unfurl flag

. Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, February 5, 1971

Cooper calls Shepard pick 'political'

LONDON (UPi)—Former as-tronaut Gordon Cooper, already outspoken during his space diving days, has questioned the selection of Alan B. Shepard as Apollo 14 subipper —a job some thought Cooper would get. Cooper, in. London to assist the British Broadcastins Corn. (BBC) In its moon mission Coverage, reacted aharply at a provide the selection of the sel

Producer admits offspring

LONDON (UPI)—Film produ-er Otto Preminger broke a 20-mar silence today and said he cer Otto Preminger broke a 20-year silence today and said he fathered the late Gypsy Rose Lee's son, Erik Kirkland, during an affair with the striptease queen in California in tod

striptess queen in California in 1944. Preminger, reached at Lon-don's Dorchester Hotel, con-firmed a statement released in the United States-by-lue-20--year-old Kirkland that Premin-ger is his father.

"Eric is my natural son," Preminger told newsmen. "I have discussed the legal side of the adoption with him."

Preminger, 64, one of the last great Hollywood film moguls, sald "years ago I had an affair with a woman in California. On with a woman in California. On the 11th of December, 1944, I heard that she was in a hospital in New York. I flow there. She told me that she was having a child.

told me that she was having a child. "Since I was the father I offered to help her," Preminger said. "But she said that she had no wish that the child should ever learn whe his true father was. She concoaled our relationship so naturally I had to do the same. "But now I can reveal a story I have not been able to tell for 26 years. The woman was Gypsy Rosei Eso, and I have adopted the son." When Kirkland, was torn, Miss Lee's second husband, writer Alexander Kirkland, appeared

Alexander Kirkland, appeared on the birth certificate as the father although they were father although they were separated. Miss Lee died last April at

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Eldon Adams, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Garth Williams, all Burley; Hylac Beaver, Hoyburn.

Dismissed Sharon Way, Mrs. Mrs. Sharon Way, Mrs. odney Lottn and son, all urley, and Ronnie Russell, Rodney Burley, Rupert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Adams, Burley.

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man. Dismissed <u>Esther</u> Tingwall and <u>14y</u> Winters, both Gooding; Bonnle Foster and Norman Tate, both Corral, and Mrs. Clifford Sellers, and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Swaringen and son, all Wendell.

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-Critical FORMER Astronaut Gordon Cooper criticized the selection of Alan Shepard as skipper of Apollo 14, which some had thought Cooper would com-mand. (IIPI)

Trime as an astronaut, Cooper, replied:
 "I'm considerably younger than Shepard. I'm still in good physical condition. I would rather not speak too much about Capt. Shepard. I have my own feelings about hing."
 "We have a number of astronauts fully qualified to fly nirplanes who are very technically qualified.". Cooper added.
 "I don't feel that a man who is not fully qualified to fly an airplane without having a copilot with him and who has various physical problems should bump more qualified people."

people. Shepa people." Shepard, a Navy pilot, was grounded by an ear disorder in 1963. Physicians cleared him to return to space flights and solo airplane flights in 1969 after airplane flights in 1969 after surgery. His return to flight -status-meant-he-and-Cooper-were the only two of the original Mercury space plon-eers qualified to fly to the moon.

moon. "I would have liked to have done a lunar flight, but I'm not going to compromise the principles I believe in," he said. Kennedy

sees few

volunteers

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he made a survey of young men in his state but. could find few who would volunteer to join an all-volunteer army. He attacked the idea as one that would lure "poor men's sons to fight rich men's wars."

n's wara nedy's attack on Pres-Ker ident Nixon's volunteer army proposal came Thursday In an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee. The administration has asked Services Committee. The administration has asked for more money and a two-year octension of the draft in hopes of converting to an all-volunteer force by mid-1973.



Magic Valley Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Mrs. Richard G. Roberts, Stephen R. Sass, Mrs. Maxine L. Bayless, Mrs. Raiph R. Sharp, Mrs. Charles H. Richkopf, Mrs. Lyan M. Davis, Leander W. Christopherson, Sallie Simmons, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Denis R. Shaub, Ina Chisham, Mrs. Edgar Meyer, all Buhl; Donald-Rehwalt, Paul; Gortrude Biswell, Dietrich; Arthur Doramus, Mrs. Thomas Jack Kerawell, both Jerome; Howard J. Leisen, Rupert; Tracey Allen Read, Hazilon. FAIRFIELD — Requien mass was held Thursday in Nampa for Mrs. Florence Helena Spratt, 78, who died Monday in a Nampa hespital. She was a former Camas Prairie resident. She was horr. Jon 19, 1933 af Prairie resident. She was born Jan. 19, 1893, at Palmer, Kan. She marled Bruce D. Spratt June 17, 1918, at Maryaville, Kan. They moved to Fairfield in 1910 and resided there until 1945 when they moved to Nampa. She taught school on Camas Prairie and

Leisen, Rupert; Tracey Allen Read, Hazeiton. Dismissed Timothy Phillips, Mrs. Alf Joa, Marc Patterson, Harold W. Neison, Mrst John, R. Arano, Mrs. Lorita A. King, Maude Rufn, Mrs. Charlos W. Crane, William N. Molyneux, Mrs. Arthur J. Manake, Mrs. Everett Waddeil and girl, Edward Schner, all Twin Falls. Richard Scovel, Hansen; Emmett Spencer, Mrs. Bob Maxwell, Jobth Filer; Mrs. Joannes H. Jowett, Fairfield; Mrs. James W. Hart, Frank Dolana, Mrs. Krafa Hill, Mrs. Lowis Bernier and girl, all Buhl. Eirths

Blrths Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Shaub, Buhl.

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G. Wallace vos and rev. ray TWIN PALLS — The Picks James. Final rites will follow at District, Veterana of World War Sumet Memorial Park. I, will mest at 1 p.m. Monday at the LOOF. Hall for a polluck — Pytheas, a Greek, is be-dinner. The local barracks will leved to have crossed the inruish meat, rolls and refresh — Arctic Circle as early as 325 ments. Bring own table service. ~ B.C.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Har-

F.H. Spratt

school on Camas Prairie and also at Nampa. Mr. Sprait died in 1968

She is survived by a sou

She is survived by a son, Bruce Spratt, Nampa; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hor-man, Emunett; a brother and sister in. Kansas; 16 grand-children and nine great-grandchildren.

Donald R. Orr

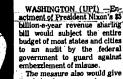
TWIN FALLS --- Donald Ray Orr, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Orr, Twin Fulls, died Wednesday at a Sait-Lake City-hospital-following a short illoses

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billion-a-year revenue sharing bill would subject the entire budget of most states and cities to an audit by the federal government to guard against emberziement of misuse. The measure also would give the federal government a new weapon to prevent the use of state or local tax money for programs which discriminate on the basis of race, creed or national origin. Administration officials said the bill, scheduled to be submitted to Congress next weak, will require, recipient state and local governments to file financial statements show-ing the money is spen-ting the money is spen-ting the to contrast the required to certify that there was no racial discrimination in programs linanced "in whole or " nart" in federal

honestiy. They also would be .required to certify that there was no racial discrimination in programs linanced "in whole or in part" by federal money. Murray L. Weidenbaum, an assistant Treasury secretary who is the administration's chief architect of revenue sharing, told newsmen at the White House Thubiday that if a state or city placed federal money into its general treasury -as most are expected to do -all programs would be subject to the audit and civil rights-requirements. Weidenbaum said the restric-tions would apply to money raised by state and local taxas as well as the federal money if the funds are mixed together in the state or local treasury. In some areas, the bill would

vard nutritionist Jean Mayer said today migrant workers are "honorable fools" who choese honest work rather than welfare, but who receive little sympathy or help from their government, their employers or the consumers they subsidize. He called it a "national

This was one example Mayer gave of the problems to be solved if America is to win the war on hunger. He spoke at a one-day conference called to

the state or local treasury. In some areas, the bill would provide the first independent audit of local tax money. Weidenbaum said states and cities would be required to file financial statements every three months. Detailed audits would be ordered when they proper necessary ha added in war on hunger. He spoke at a protect with the spoke at a protect with the spoke at a protect with the spoke spoke

proposal. The two key lawmakers were not convinced. House Ways and Mayer used migrant workers an example of "people who omenow fall between the Mayer used migrant workers as an example of "people who between" the Mana Committee Chairman cracks of existing programs." Wilbur D. Mills. D.Ark. and He said migrant workers the committee's senior Republ-"are killing their wives and can, Rep. Johy W. Byrnes, their children trying to get Wis, said they still oppose the work" through living in poor legislation. The bill must get housing, with poor medical through the Ways and Means service and existing on diets Committee before it can reach that lead to malnutrition:

W.A. Lipscomb

JEROME - William A. Lipscomb, former Jerome superintendent of schools, died of a short illness Monday at Ely, Nev., where he held the same notion

mail of the served as school superintendent in Jerome about five years,

leaving two years ago. Funeral services and final rites will be held Saturday morning in Spokane, Wash.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Thomas Graham Gray will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

KETCHUM — Rosary for Margaret S. Venable will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday and requiem mass colebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, both at Our Lday of, the Snows Catholic Church. Final rites will be in the Ket-chum Cemetory.

Watkins was killed in a traffic accident. near Burley Wed-

pos. Mr

Park.



Moment of respite ...

CATCHING a cat-nap, this soldier and his puppy share a moment of rest at a staging base at Quang Tri, South Vietnam, before being flown to Khe Sanh for more war. (UPI)

Railroad strike threat remains despite pacts

Nerna Clifton

FILER - Mrs. Verna Clifton, 81, Filer, died at Skyview Manor Thursday ovening after a short illness. She was born Jan. 24, 1890, In Argenta, III, and came to Filer in 1013 from Illinois. She married William Fred Clifton on March 14, 1006 of Argonta

Regional Obituaries

WASHINGTON (UP1) —The threat of strikes by three rail poared undiminated today despite the reaching of a phanet in the interview of the strike of the strike of the strike the terview of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike the strike of the strike the strike of the strike the strike of the strike the strike of the strike the strike of the strike of

Noberts, Pocatello; a sister, -Mrs.-Wilma-Poulsen,-Burley.-Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Desmond Welch officinging. Concluding rights will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at the McCulldch Funeral Home, Burley, Sunday afternoon and ovening and Monday prior to time of ser-vices.

A.L. Roberts

HEYBURN — Arthur Lincoln Roberts, 59, died Thursday at his home following a short

His home following a short liness. He was born June 13, 1911, in Kemmerer, Wyo, and on April 20, 1033, he married Jane Sabin in Rupert. He worked as a ched at the Oregon Trail Cafo, Burley, for a number of years and later in other Hoyburn restaurants. He retired due to ill health recently. He had lived in the Heyburn area the past 20 years, moving here from Burley. He was a member of the LDS Church-Surviving are his widow, Heyburn; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Draper and Diano Roberts, both Pocatello, and Connie Roberts, Heyburn; two brothers, Ormby Hoberts, Burley, and William Lem



Seen...

Don Worthington, Burley; wearing a brown jacket. Clayton Bryan, Burley, visiting with Irvin Harris, Burley, during: office break. Mrs. Larry Duff, Rupert, attending committee meeting in Burley... Mrs. Jeannette. Broadhead reading verdict signed by jurors ... Matt Warr, Burley, leaning on counter at hospital... Judge Matt Warr, Burley, leaning on counter at hospital ... Judge. Theron W. Ward thinking about pineapples and palm trees ... Cleo Robinson ignoring order to go home... Merl E. Leonard' talking about telephone equipment ... Leon Smith moving carefully because of stiff back. Robert Galley reporting on court case outcome ... Mr. and Mrs. Blaine An-derson abowing off their new business, esitablishment ... Keith Seville taking down

Girl pages would dress

in trousers

In LFOUSERS WASHINGTON (UP1) — Members of the U.S. Senate have not quite decided whether they should allow page girls in their chamber; but if they do, they've decided how they want them to dress: Like page boys." The Senate Rules Committee agonized for 00 minutes Thurs-day over whether-to approve the nominations of page girls which have been submitted by three senators. They postponed a decision and set up a subcommittee to study the matter.

matter. "There way g lot of discussion about what they'd wear," said one committee source. "It was pretty well decided they'd wear dark blue trousers and matching jackets and white shirts and black shoes. They'd wear bow thes similar to the ones the Navy Waves wear."

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TWIN FALLS - Services for City hospital-following a TWIN FALLS - Or Hospital-following a Mrs. Iner M. Hunter will be held was born Nov. 19, 1969, in at 11, am, Saturday at White 10. Morthary Chapel. Final rites ddition to his parents, he will be in Sunset Memorial JEROME - Funeral services for Roy Floyd will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at While Mor-tuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Rev. Jamee Hughes officialing. Burlal, will be in Sunset Memorial Fark. Friends may call at the mortuary from this evening until 10 a.m. Monday, BURLEY — Funeral services and—burlal_for_Ray_Bethel Watkins, 45, Salt Lake City, will be conducted there with Payne Mortuary, Burley, in charge of

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Guy (Fayo) Kimbail, Buhi; Mrs. Vera Wood and Mrs. John (Bessie) Napolin, both Las Vegas, Nev. one son, Fred Clifton, Filer, 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. White Mortuary will an-nounce funeral arrangements.

In 1913 from Antonio married William Fred Ciffton-on March 14, 1906, at Argenta. He preceded her in death Sopt. 5, 1966. She attended the Christian Church. Survivors include three Jenebiars Mrs. Guy (Fayo)

Families show joy

HOUSTON (UPI)--The moon hung over Harris County Tex. like a lopaided cantaloupe. Taid of Fra Mauro." Duise Mitchell, wife of B. Shepard, a girl screamed "Moope", agood, they're down afe," excited Mrs. Louises and Clapped Mose' anymore." she said. "The y court call him 'Olo Mose' anymore." she said. "The y court distance were watching at her home Minutes earlier Shepard" wolce had crackled through Minutes earlier Shepard" wolce had

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-There'll be sad'songs for rockle space pilot Stuart A. Rooss when he finds himself behind the meon, out of range-of voices from Earth. But Roosa, who remains in orbit, while Alan B. Shepard and Edgar A. Mitchell explore the moon, is a natural Joser, a westerner with an ear-for the earthy, simple tunes of the hill westerner with an ear-for the earthy, simple tunes of the hill

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Chief lights up

take necessary operations there and American armed forces sate, and aystematically 11 also calls for actions to insure the release of prisoners of war. Miss McDermott points out in 1981 through Nov. 30, 1970, 149 combat in the Indochna conflict and 30 more have been killed in and 30 more have been killed in the memorial that from Jan. 1, 1981 through Nov. 30, 1970, 149 combat in the Indochna conflict and 30 more have been killed in build cells motion build actions there. Many Site add the wari st "cripping our economy and is creating a disastrous polarization of our people." I some the plane to dig National the show. I some the plane to dig the stars body feel alone, instant, which is some recorder. Roosa lass hill sing on a the astronut) and Kitty Wells. Sheard, the boas of the mission, has indicated he is glad he will miss the show.

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SATISFIED with Apollo 14's successful landing on the Moon, James McDiviti, spacecraft program manager and former astronaut, lights eigar in mission control center at Houston, Tex., carly today. (UPI)

New County telephone setup being installed

TWIN_FALLS — County Merl E. Leonard, com-commissioners hopo by March 1 missioner, said the county now county constituents will be able pays about \$1,200 per month in to dial one telephone number for telephone charges with any county office they may wish separate numbers. Ines and istings for each of the offices. Installation of the new private automatic board exchange monthly bills to about \$200, he (PARK) system authorized said, and in the long run mean a commissioners is in progress. additional county employe will

Barker pledges

airport support

be required to man the board. New number for all county offices will be 734/300 and while the sheriff's office will have an extension patrons may also call the sheriff's office will have an extension patrons may also call the sheriff's office in the present two private lines, 733-6171 and 733-6172. Because the sheriff's office is now 24 hours and the

The anterin's office in the present two private lines, 73:46171 and 733-6172. Because the sheriff's office is open 24 hours and the emergency nature of the office separate lines will be required, Leonard said. He said the county system will have seven trunk lines and will include offices in the old courthouse, new judicial anner, the old hospital building and other locations. The operator will channel calls to the various offices and it will be possible to transfer incoming calls from one office to another in such cases as the two offices of Harold Lancaster, county clerk, auditor and recorder.

Barnhardt talk_topic_

announced

TWIN FALLS - The topic of a speech by E.L. Barnhardt, Golden, Colo., al the annual meeting of the Tryin Falls Chamber of Commercist will be "The Top of the Iceberg." Barnhardt will speak during the dinner meeting which begins at 7 pm. Feb. 11 at the Holiday inn. The speaker is an official of the Adolph Coors Co. New officers and members of the board of directors will be announced and installed. Ray Rosiron, chamber manager, sold some reservations still are

said some reservations still a available.

Income tax course set

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a of Southern inno win offer a nine-week course on income tax fundamentals, beginning

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in. Room. 113 of Shields Academic Building, and running for three hours each Wednesday. The course will be laught by Bud Stone of the Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Veile.

Revenue Service ones at Falls. Materials will be furnished for the class, which will cost \$15 for all registrants. Any further information may be obtained from Marvin Giasscock at the College of Southern Idaho, telephone 733-9654, Extension 221,

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motorcyclist's safety BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Jdaho Traffic Safety two problems with snowmo-commission naked the Senate bles: hunters used ith mai during winter except when trav-transportation Committee chines during winter, hunting eling along a public-financed Thursday- for -legislation - in seasons and often snowmobilers road. Thread areas of motorcycle safe-disturbed - game - on - winter - Hill- said the hunters - could transges. Mark Glison told the com-mittee further legislation is needed for eye protection, rear like method of hunting, taking hunting.

Devices asked to aid

ty standards. Mark Gibson told the com-mittee further legislation is needed for eye protection, rear view mirrors and foot rests. Hawley Hill, chief of enforce-"ment" for "the" Idaho" Pish and Game Department, also told the committee the depart-ment wanted two measures to regulate enowmobiles. Gibson said statistics showed

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Child support change eyed

BOISE (UPI) - The House lealth and Welfare Committee

vorced woman given custody or her children remarried the re-sponsibility for supporting the youngsters would become her sole obligation.

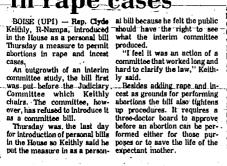
BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee Thursday introduced a bill eliminate child support pay-ments to a divorced spouse hav-ing custody of the children-when that spouse remarries. Under this measure, if a di-vorced woman given custody of the children second the re-

HAPPY FAMILY of Astronaut Edgar Mitchell and family dog, "Whiskers," enjoy breakfast after Apollo 14 landing on Moon today. Mitchell and Alan B. Shepard made the landing. From left are Karlyn, 16; Libbey, 11; and Mrs. Louise Mitchell. They followed landing on speaker from mission control center hooked into their home. (UPI)

He said he felt use of snow-mobiles was an "unsportsman-like method of hunting, taking advantage of the animals." - He said often snowmobilers who merely wanted to look at the animals disturbed the ani-mals feeding on winter ranges "when the animal is io mar-ginal condition and needs cil the through the winter." Legislation proposed by Hill

ment wanted two measures to regulate anownobiles. Gibson said statistics showed during the period when the heimet-requirement for motor-cyclists was being questioned in the courts there, were 17 fatall-ties resulting from motorcycle accidents, but said only one period son was killed after the law re-quiring the helmets was uphold.





Fund diversion bill advances

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the death of Marie Adamson, 18, Twin Falls. Mlas Adamson was killed Saturday night when struck by a car on State Highway 74 houth. of Twin Falls. County Coroner Cloyce Edwards will conduct the inquest, called to determine exact cause of death.

PICK UP GLOBE'S 1971 ALMANAC'FREE AT GLOBE SEED AND FEED CO.

as a place for young people to enjoy dancing, soft drinks and snacks. He said no alcoholic beverages are available at any titine on the premises and no one under 18 years of age is per fulted to smoke while in the club. Tuesday TWIN FALLS - Nine jury TWIN FALS - TWIN FALLS - Nine jury TWIN FALS -

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Charles E. Sterer, manager, Hearing stald free colfee, doubt and solt drinks will be served and all interested parents and other adults are invited to attend as delay

adults are invited to attend as well as youth of the community. Sierer said the club operates as a place for young people to erjoy dancing, soft drinks and macks. He said, no alcoholic, heverages, are available at any time on the premises and no one under 18 years of age is per-mitted to amoke while in the club. -sought---- Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931 clai City and County Newspaper Tuent to Section 40-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which il notices will be publiated. Publiated daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132. Third. Street Weat, n Falls. Idaho. 83301, by Mepic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as the on class mail metter April a, Let the post office in Twin Melia. Idaho, 2407, under the act of March 8, 1979.

The Challenge

President Nixon, well aware that Tresident victor, were aware that he faces to more years of Democratic control of Congress, dared the 92nd Congress to greatness in major reform of welfare and of government itself to make it more viable and responsive to the needed of the people

The Democratic leadership has spoken favorably of action to reform the welfare system but indicated little enthusiasm for the machinery of government and the overlapping and duplication in

A major handicap to cooperation in new legislation is the fact that about a dozen Democratic Senators

want to be president... Certainly the American people do not want to see two more years of political irresponsibility in a sterile stand-off between opposing forces in Congress and the Ad-ministration.

President Nixon has gained the initiative and Democrats in

MR. SPECTATOR

Congress keenly realize it. Some,

ient, as proposed by President ixon, will run squarely into areaucratic negativism as well as ment, Nixon, political slings and arrows almed more at the 1972 election than at the problems Nixon delineated and which every member of Congress recognizes

The Nixon plan for "a new American revolution" is bold and innovative — and overdue.

It will have a profound effect on It will have a protound effect on the next two years and the 1972 election, whether it is effected or not. If it ign't, the Democrats must face the voters with credible ex-planations of why they opposed the reformation. If it is effected, the Democrats can share in the credit.

She's Quite A Gal

The Times-News business office area just isn't going to be the same. It's all because Lola Vazquez has decided to retire. Of late she has kept track of the cash, run the switchboard, greeted the customers at the counter and ac-complished scores of other things. Mrs. Vazquez has been with the newspaper for hearly 15 years. She cam he through the door the first e in 1956. But she came to Twin Falls a long time before that. That was back in 1911 and she came with

was back in 1911 and she came with her parents. In 1921 she graduated from the Twin Falls High School. She played basketball all through high school — on the female varsity teams — and claims now that those were the days when she learned to 'take care of herself. Then she has bowled for 35 years. She's pretty good at it, too. About bowling she "says-"that's what has kept-me-going."

going." What with being around a town for 60 years — Twin Falls was only 7 years old when she arrived — you stand a pretty good chance of forming a few opinions. Lola has done just that. of

done just that. It's really a ways back to that day ,in 1911. when Lola, two brothers, three sisters and her parents Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Mc-<u>Cracken, came rolling into town in</u> two covered wagons. From Kansas they had been eight weeks on the road. ro

Lola started school in the third grade under Mrs. Clara Billiar; who still lives in Twin Falls. After-marriage and a family of three girls, she found that during the depression it took more than a husband could earn so she went to

husband could earn so she went to work clerking in a dry goods store for some 15 years. Next came a "sit down" job at city hall with the switchboard and time cards. This went on for six years. "Later she went for a refresher course at the business university and a "help wanted" advertisement in the Times-News caught her eve caught her eye. Scared to death during the in-

terview, she remembers that Al Westergren, now the publisher, decided to hire her.

"He must have thought that 'here was one who wouldn't be getting married right off' and so I got the job," she said. She related she was told the girls who were ahead of her had hasted about three and one half. months before getting "hitched." Now the 15 years have passed and from the antiquated initial switchboard_she_operated_things have grown to a console type operation with five local lines, four foreign lines and 65 extensions. "All along I've tried to maintain

a pleasant smile for the customers and fellow employes," she said. "Sometimes it hasn't been easy but that's the way I thought it should be -done:

She has liked it. She is happy and Twin Falls is the greatest place where one can do things for others. She likes a community that cares One irritation which comes her ay is the habit of some people in

letting weeds grow. "Don't wait for the city to cut

"Don't wait for the city to cut them down. Do it yourself and help make Twin Falls a real nice place. I follow this plan and find that it really pays off." <u>As for retirement activities:</u> <u>She hopes she can now find that</u> time to more closely follow her hobby of being kind to others. "I have, no fears. If I live to be a hundred 1'm sure I'll find things to keep me busy."

keep me busy. And so, from Mr. Spectator and And so, from Mr. Spectro and the entire Times-News staff, we just want to say we will all remember Lola. And we're glad she's staying in town: It's good for the community.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have a brindle cat to give away. Is just a year old, is a female and is very gentle. Is used to having children around. If in-terested please call 734-3183.

THE EVIL INTERRED

The EVIL INTERRED The U.S. Geological Survey reports that plating wastes deposited during Worl War II on the site of a former aircraft plant are still present in a zone of shallow water in the South Farmingdale Massapequa area of Long Island,

Although the potentially harmful Although the potentially harmful concentrations of cadmium and chromium are no immediate threat to public wells, says USGS hydrologist Nathaniel M. Perlmutter, this is an example of how "use of our subsurface water resources for waste disposal without careful study of the possible, effects could create contamination problems that will trouble us many years later."-Or to bring Shakespeare ecologically up to date: The good men do lives after them; the evil off lies interred beneath their feet,

waiting to pop up again.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

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- It Still Is A Big Puzzle

"SOMEBODY STOLE MY LAMP!"

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Vaginal Itch

can cause discharges and it-ching. So I repeat: the only wise thing for you to do is to go to your doctor. Don't be em-barraased. That's one of the things doctors are for.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am tormented with a vaginal litch developed a rash that is about to itch me to death. I have tried a lot of home remedies and no success so far, so if you could tell me some kind of medication, I would be so grateful. I am too embarrassed to go to my doctor. Is this common in women? - G.W. Yes, quite common. It is usual with skin disorders, and this is equally true in the area that is tormenting you, that home remedies or various perspectives. from the drute Dear Sir: I have leg cramps. My toes draw under my foot. Is there a remedy? — P.H. Usually. Or at least a lot of relief, Quinten medication often helps. More calcium in the diet

and this is equally true in the area that is tormenting you, that home remedies or various preparations from the drug store simply don't work. Why? Because you have no way of honwing what the real trouble is (except that you ticht) and therefore trying home remedies is the vaguest of shots in the dark. There are, in fact, a variety of causes of vaginal tiching. One is a monilial (from a type of fungus) infection which flousishes in most skin folds. It also flourishes if sugar is present. Therefore if you have diabetes (and sugar in the urine) itching can become unbearable. Yet once the sugar lovel is controlled, relief from the tiching can eccur in a

relief. Quinine medication often helps. More calcium in the diet may help. If foot strain — from shoes that don't give you proper support — is involved, a charge in footwear should help. And If, as is often the case, poor cir-culation is an important factor, simple exercises to improve the circulation (Buerger's exer-cises) can do an amazing amount of good. Varicose veins may be a cause, too. The curling of the toes is a rather common characteristic of leg cramps. The problem is so common that I wrote a booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," elaborating on the remedies I've just toid you. If you want the booklet, send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. for a copy. tovi is controlled, relief from the liching can occur in a matter of days. This is one of the symptoms of diabetes which brings to light quite a fow cases of --otherwise __unsuspected.

- Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it detrimental to one's health to ent cucumber skins and watermelon rind? - G.R. Not harmful Might be a little bitter to the taste; though. If you are overweight, reduce. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am trying to let my hair grow out but have always been plagued with split ends. Several friends have told me that hair stops growing with split ends. Is this so? — Mrs. G. R. D. Your friends are going at it from the wrong end of the hair. Growth is from the root end, not the other end. Length depends upon how long a hair gets before it breaks off. Assuming that you aren't using dyes or bleaches or

If you are overweight, reduce?" That's a factor. Avoid tight underclothing, which can add irritation. Colored or scented toilet tissue can cause severe itching in individuals who happen to be sensitive to the dye. So can bubble baths. On the outer akin keeping the

bubble baths. On the outer akin, keeping the surface dry 1g (aside from medication) important. A drying agent, calomine lotion being the most familiar one, can be daubed on and allowed to

to reaks off. Assuming that you aren't tuing dyes or bicaches or rough combing that may be <u>infecting the hair 140nt think</u>. There's much you can do to control the ultimate length. Don't brush or comb your hair too 'ulgorously. Dr. Theatra be daubed on and allowed to dry. <u>But don't use ointments or</u> <u>salves-unless prescribed by</u> your doctor — and it is not too likely that he will prescribe them anyway. Any you choose at random, or because they are suggested as 'home remedies,' are unlikely to do any good at all, and some of them may cause a dditional irritation, giving you two skin problems in place of one. There are also vaginal in-festations of other types that

In recent years, especially, women also have found their niche in politics. To drop another name, the late Bobby

anotier name, the late Boby Kennedy was wont to remark that when he gave a female an assignment he was confident she would carry it through, whereas a male might goof off on details he docided were unimportant. I would not think of challenging the credentials of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith. Thus, shibough Mrs. Phillips' case is yet to be decided, the burden of offering a valid argument now rests with Marlin Marietta. All it has to prove, according to the Court's opinion, is that "The existence of conflicting family more relevant to job per-formance for a womart han for a man," is a basis for distinc-tion.

formance for a woman than for a man," is a basis for distinc-tion. Fifty years ago, it would have been easy to offer such proof.

Teo vigorousty. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-corporated in his column whenever possible. BERRY'S WORLD

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK **Moscow's Vice** WASHINGTON The ct thal

break any new ground — at No. 1 ally, dammed by the least thus far — is tipping this Egyptian intelligensia, the internal political balance army, and ruling politicinas, sharply in Moscow's direction Washington is held responsible every day the deadlock con- for Israel's continued oc-tinues. With the U.S., as Israel's cupation of the Sinal. danifyerous prospect that the Soviet Union may soon have a Soviet controlled naval base on the Mediterranean coast of Egypt is now being taken here with utmost seriousness.

ANDREW TULLY

the meuterianeal clear to Egypt is now being taken here with utmost seriousness. "Equally foreboding pro-Western Arab leaders them-selves are now snying privately unat if Israel does not soon agree to withkif and the source of Egyptian Sinal Perinsula – a key objective of UN Am-bassador Gunnar Jarring's Arab-Israell peace mission — the Egyptian government may come under the eventual political control of Moscow as the price for continued Soviet aid.

the price for continued sovies aid. Although the fears of pro-Westorn Egyptian politicians about growing Soviet political control inside Egypt are couched in carefully restrained Ianguage, the danger of such a calamitous political develop-ment cannot be overslated. It could mean, as a starter, a Soviet-flag naval base on the Mediterranean, a far cry from the present arrangement under which the Erowtilms give the

bottor-ting harvin base on the Mediterranean, a far cry from the present arrangement under which the Egyptians give the Russians supply and loading-facilities at Egyptian ports. Boyond that, it could mean gradual Soviet political control over the government of President Anwar Sadat — or a new, far more pro-Soviet government put in power by Soviet pressure. This prospect may seem ridiculous to many American politicians who hold the mistaken view that the Soviet Union already wikits something close to total control over Egypt.

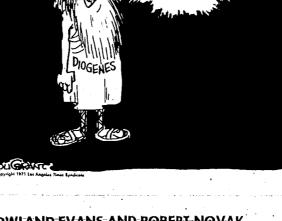
politicians mistaken view that the source Union already wiekts something close to total control over Egypt. In fact, however, the new government of President Sadat, tured to balance of pro-Soviet and pro-American politicians For example, the new prime minister, Mohammed Fawri, has long been regarded as the isading radical politicians with strong pro-Soviet sym-met were women. No wonder the seading radical politicians with strong pro-Soviet sym-met were women. No wonder the seading radical politicians with strong pro-Soviet sym-met were women. No wonder the seading radical politicians with strong pro-Soviet sym-met were women. No wonder the seading radical politicians with strong pro-Soviet sym-mere widence. Tio not like to antograge the trong minister. and pro-American politicians. For example, the new prime minister, Mohammed Fawzi, assembiling electronic equip- Women were women then and has long been regarded as the sambiling electronic equip- Women were women then and ment were women. No wonder weter-norientidd. Ally Sabri, the strong pro-Soviet sym-met were women the to how of courts for prime minister. The failure of the United Friedans, but any fool, even of mathematical politician prime minister. The failure of the United Friedans, but any fool, even of meth were women the strong pro-Soviet sym-metrician any fool, even of Nations' new, peace effort to.

Same Basis WASHINGTON - Although a many women are better at Specifically, a variety of studies has shown that females are apt to be more precise than men in jobs where the delicate touch is

WASHINGTON — Although a dotail of the cases staggers the-imagination, I go along with the Supreme Court's ruling that women with arnali children must be hired on the same basis as men unless employers prove that mothera are alguilleantly less efficient than fathers. I say my imagination totters because the case involves a lady "named Tda "Phillips," described in court documents as the mother of seven PRESCHOL children. Let's nee. Nine months times seven children ... No. Let someone else do the arithmetic on this one. I do not flirt with machens.

on this one. I do not filrt with madness. What is important in the ruling is the principle. The Court properly decided that the Martin Marietta Corp. had NOT proved that mothers were more erratic on the assembly line than fathers. All Martin Marietta did was argue that motherhood by itself can be a rational basis for rotusing to consider a woman's job ap-plication. This is in direct conflict with the 1044 Civil Hights Act, which may be frivolous in spots but which bisolutely prohibits "one hiring pole; for women and another-tor men — each having preschool ago-children."

jobs where the delicate touch is needed, as in putting together intricate electronic gadgets. Allen Dulles, late head of the CIA, always maintained that women made the best in-telligence-mainysts-because of-their inborn skepticism.



Senate to get first Gem kindergarten bi

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BOISE (UPI) - The Senate Realth, Education and Weilare Committee voided (bday to in-troduce the first public school although Chairman John Barker shell, "I think this the governor's bill. And I have and up proposal Barker said the proposal Barker said the proposal Barker said Gov, Cecil D Andrus gave a \$2,8 million The kindergarten, which would require a program, which would require a both the bogin a state down, both said the State program, which would require a both the bogin a state af the program, but said the State program, which would require a both the bogin a state both the state program, which would require a both the bogin a state both the state program, which would require a both the bogin a state both the State program, which would require a both the bogin a state both the State both the bogin a state both the State program, which would require a both the bogin a state both the State program, but said the State

Budge, however, said some schools could offer as many as 86 courses in hree years, while others had only 40-courses in four years. "Yet you're taking a broadbased fund which will add to the discremancy."

As the first regular session of the 41st legislature entered its

the dist legislature entered its 25 day, there were signs tempo both on the floor and in com-finites is increasing. One of Andrus' budget-balancing proposals — a decrease in the sales tax refund-from \$250,000 to \$50,000 — received Senate approval Wednesday, Earlier, the House passed the bill.



VETERAN actor Jay C. Filppen (ahown in 1954 file photo died in Hollywood at tho age of 70. He performed in vaudeville, and in such movies as "The Baiload of Cat Balloat," "Heillighters," and in several TV series.



BOISE (UPI)—The diamissal of Dr. C.H. Kennedy as Idaho's chief of mobile unit inspection was upheld Thursday by the hearing officer for the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Persentil Commission. Richard E. Weston said in a memorandum decision he found Kennedy's. actions. constituted "inefficiency, insubordination, conduct detrimental to good or-der and discipline, absences without leave and conduct unbe-coming a table employe." Kennedy was fired from the job by Stanley I. Trenhaile, then commissioner of-agricul-

then commissioner of agricul-ture, for absences Aug. 4, Aug. 17 and Aug. 20, 1970, but Ken-nedy appealed the dismissal to the Personnel Commission.

Hearing officer backs

meat inspector ouster

riday, February 5, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls

It was the second time Ken, nedy had been dismissed by Trenhalle. In April 1967, Tren-halle relieved Kennedy of his statement through the Person-net Sommission and the courts. On April 1, 1970, Kennedy Was named chief of mobile unit meat inspection and was told by Trenhalle his work would be coordinated through Dr. W.S. Harn, state director of the Wholesale's Meat Act. But Kennedy also was sus-tended the state veterinarians convention in Coeur d'Alene and again in July, 1970, was sus-



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Show_in_Hollywood, Their repertoire is immense, tranging from

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Magic Valley Council of Churches sets meet

cuscussion of interdenomination work in Magic Valley will be presented by regional executive ministers of six denominations at the annual meeting of the at the annual meeting of the Magic Valley Council of

Magic Valley Council of Churches. Rev. Lesile C. Brown, president, said the "annual-session will be hold Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. A catered dinner will be served at 7.30 p.m. followed at 8 p.m. with the business meeting and program. The speakers will include Hov. Burton Brown, area minister for the Christian

church; Rev. William Hopper, preshyterian Church; Rev. organization's constitution will Cale King, archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocess of Idaho; Rev. John Metzler; Church of president of the Idaho; Council of the. Brethren minister and Churches; Rev. Kelth Mills, with Father John Wallace-as district superintendent-of the Rev. Robert Smith, American Rev. Robert Smith, American Rev. Barlst Trauber, area. Rev. Barlst Trauber, area. Rev. Barlst Teauber, area. Rev. Barlst Schemen, also will participate in the discussion. Marking Schemen Sch

Seminar set for Lutheran laymen

TWIN FALLS --- Rev. Ronald H. Lawrenz will speak at a seminar at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran school, Shoup and Blake Streets, Twin

church: Rev. William Hopper,

the business session, two dimension of the council's proposed amendments to the organization's constitution will be presented and a brief report changing the' mame of the given on activities of the past sociation to the Twin Falls Cooperative Ministry. Rev., Dennis Prati Is the nominee for the president of the council, with Father John Wallace as first vice president; John Wallace as first vice president; John Wallace as secretary, and Anita Baker, Rev. Charles Graves, ministries to their community. secrotary, and Anita Baker, Rev. Brown will serve as moderator of the meeting. Ho said the lineth of the con-stitutional amendments will be to emphysize the local

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Churches





Mission confab opens Feb. 10

TWIN FALLS — Annual missions convention of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God church will feature four guests in as many days. The ovent begins Wechesday. Rov. and Mrs. Gene Comer, Fort Hall, will speak on home missions Wednesdny and show a film entitled, "The Unknown American." On Thursday an area wide

There will be special singing t each service. Services are cheduled for 7:30 p.m. nightly nd 10:45 a.m. Sundays. American." On 'Thursday an area wide "Light for the Lost" rally is "Light for the Lost" rally is planned, featuring Phil Son-deno, contractor and lay leader, who will rabow Pictures and speak on the literature saturation programis of A-G Naomi unit. WENDELL — Members of the Ruth Naoml Circle met at the United Methodist Church of Wendell with Mrs. Ruth Lower and Mrs. Facth Eaton serving as hastesses.

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BUHH, - The Buhl Council of Cathiolic Women will host the North Central Deamery March -31, according to Mrs. Frank-Karel at the group's meeting in the mult-purpose room of the Immaculate Conception School. Plans for the deamery were made by the group with Mrs. Irving Tverdy, presiding, Mrs. -Tom-Tverdy will serve as moderator. Mrs. Troy Seymore read correspondence and Mrs. John Wagner reported on III members in the parish. Mrs. Bill Barta, dinner chairman, gave a report. The meeting closed with a prayer and refrestiments were served by the January com-mittee.

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TWIN FALLS — The LDS class hours, Institute of Religion in Twin Falls will be dedicated at 1:30 religious ser Jun. Sunday by Elder Franklin under the di D. Richarda, assistant to the Herbert, Dr Quorum of Twelve. Priesthood a The institute began in August, meetings are 1866, with two classes and now has grown into its own building heid there al and a registration of more than and gate a..., and gate

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Special services starting at Buhl

BUHI_-Rev. I. F. Younger will speak at evangelistic services slated to begin Sunday and continue through Feb. 14 at the Buhi Church of the Nazarena at the corner of Minple and Decadance. Younger received his formal education at Olivet Nazarene College, Kanknkee, III. The public is invited to attend the services, Rev. Hartley said.

the Buhl Church of the Nazarene at the corner of Minple and Broadway. Sunday services will be held at -11 am. and 7:30 p.m. with. weekday meetings at 8 p.m. Rev. Younger began his-ministry as an evangelist and later served poatorates in In-diana, California and Idaho. In 1925 he was elected district superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon district and served in that capacity until 1963. In 1964, Rev. Younger took a world tour and conducted preachers' meetings, camp meetings and special services an Africa, Europe and the Holy Land. He has wide experience' gas apeaker and particularly is noted as a strong Bible proncher, according to Rev. E. B. Hartley, pastor. A native of Indiana, Rev.

Missions in foreign countries. On Friday, Rev. R.T. McGiassan, national secretary of the Foreign Missions Department, Springtield, Mo., will outline the multi-milion dollar missions program of A-G in 82 countries of the world conducted by more than 1,000 missionarles. On Sunday morning and evening, Gall Winters, Gooding, who spent more than 20 years in the Congo, Africa, will speak and show a documentary film: "They shall Overcome" on the uprising in the Congo and the martyrdom ld Rev. JW. Tucker who was fed to the crocodiles. Rev. McGiassen also will speak in Shoshone Thursday and Miss Winters, will speak there Friday at the Assembly of Goi Church. All evening meetings are slated for 7:45 pm. and Sunday. at 9:45 a.m. The public is fir-vited to any of the sessions.

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the topic "Jotal Communent & Christ." Rev. Lawrenz is senior pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Houston, "Tex., which.has a membership of 2,800. He Evangelism Commission of the Evangelism Commission of the Lutheran Church Missouri synod, is first vice president of the Lutheran Hospital at Houstor, and treasurer of the Lutheran Association of Larger churches. REV. RONALD LAWRENZ He also is president-elect of the Memorial Spring Branch Rotary club and pastonal ad-Viser to the White Oak zone of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. He regularly lectures at four local - high-schools-and-speaks-on-evangelism in many parts of the country.

to speak TWIN FALLS - Miss Lenorah Erickson, 4

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years of mission work to return for one year's furlough before taking up her duties on the mission station again. The public is invited to hear her presentation on the work of the church in Southeast Asia, The church is located at 332 2nd St. North.

Draws crowd

DYRAWS CYOWI SHOSIIONE - More than 350 people attended the historical pageant presented at the Stoebone Baptist church. Entitled "Rock and Lava," the pageant told the story of the local church, intertwined with history of Stoebone, Lincoln county and Idaho. It was written by Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, longtime church member, with Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker as coordinator.

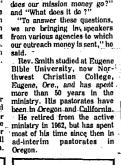
Outing set

FILER — The annual Walther League zone outing will be held Sunday in Sun Valley. Clover members will meet at the school at 7 u.m. to arrange for ridds to Jerome where they will attend church services at 8 a.m.

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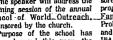
service BUHL — Rev. Ray Smith, part-time-field-representative or-Turner-Memorial-Home;

Dart line field representative for Turner Memorial Home-Turner, Ore, ... will be gived speaker at the First Christian Church in Buhl at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, reports Rev. Harrie S. Young, pastor. . The speaker will address the opening session of the annual School of World Outreach.. Sponsored by the church. Purpose of the school has been changed this year, the pastor said, from reviewing subject material used in the Christian Women's Fellowship mission study to attempting to answer questions of "Where does our mission money go?" and "What does it do ?"

The seminar will be spon-sored by the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Utah-Idahörästrict. He will speak on the topic "Total Commitment to Christ." Hey Layrenz is sonlar nastar **Bible missionary** president to talk TWIN FALIS — Revival services are planned at the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monros St., Wochnesday? Hirough Feb. 21, reports Rev. — Robert Barker, pastor. — Robert Barke at each

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Burley meet BURLEY – Skippy Rivera, who for 25 years was a drug addict, will speak in Spanish at a service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ponderosa Convention Hall, sponsored by the Apostolle Church of Burley. Gabriel Mendez, pastor, said about six young people from Pocatalio who have lived in hipple communes also will speak.—There will be in-terpreters for those not speaking Spanish, he said. Photo highlights include a tribal, "sing-sing" in the highlands of New Guinea and a Kaya ceremony in Samoa. Rev. Scragg has lived most of his life-in Australia, but travels frequently as a mass com-munications expert for his church. His lecture analysis of chards, moblems comes from

church sets talk TWIN FALLS – Rev. Walter RL. Scragg, world represen-tative-for-the-Saventh-day series of lectures for better family living beginning 7 pm. Sunday at the Adventist Church. Rev. Scraggs, who is spon-sordey the Faith for Today TV program will speak on "The Problem of Law and Order," Harding the Morel and Draters for every member of the family. He will also present pictures of New Zealand and the South the ingesting travest Pacific from his world travels. Photo highlight include a tribal "singesing" in the highlands of New Gulnea and "a Kaya

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Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC Com-mittee. The new REAP goals will be -explored thoroughly at a meeting scheduled Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Holiday Inn. A large number of agricultural spokesmen will attend the discussion, including all ASC committee members in Twin Falls County, directors of the three soil conservation service districts in the county, ropresentatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and environmental experts. REAP is a new cost-sharing conservation program of the USDA, with farmers and the governiment sharing costs of conservation practices needed in the public interest. The restructuring of the ACP programs highlights current interest in invironmental problems, Boyd said. The REAP program "offers a way through which farmers can-aid in the environmental cleanup our country needs," Boyd explained. "Farmers pay part of the cost and the federal government pays the rest of the cost of the conservation practices approved by the county ASC committee and carried out by the farmers," he said.

Grain

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KING HILL, — Joan Trail is president of the Pasadena Valley Livestock 4-H Club, according to the leader, Mrs. Loe Trail. Other officers include Sherry

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Twin Fails, Idaho

A SUFFOLK eve gave birth a few days ago to quadruple lambs on the George Babcock farm, southwest of Gooding. Her, Mrs. Babcock checks over the four lambs born on Jan. 31. Th four appear to be of normal size, averaging 11 pounds each. Two are buck lambs. Mrs. Babcock noise that eight years ago the grandmother of these four lambs had quadruplets.

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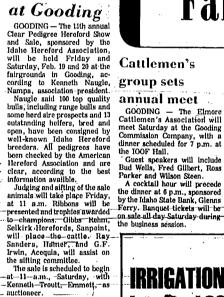
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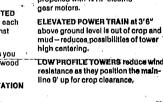
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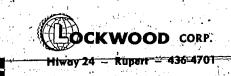
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mail between Oakley and the wight. The tells an interesting story concerning this trip which took several days via dirt rands and tusually by horse team However, with the mail con-tract he was able to purchase a new GMC ton truck. During one of the famous July 24 celebrations in Oakley, ho celebrations in Calley, ho convert, hore their heads, near-sone willows. At first the brough they were intervention is aswarm of bees

By LEE THEMAINE Times-News Staff Writer TWIN FAILS — In every field of endeavor, there are cetain standards of oxcellence — Rolls Royce in curs, diamonds in gems, and, in music, the Twin Fails High School music department and instructors Itchard Smack and Del Slaughter. Wedneaday night's Winter Concert proved again that Twin Fails is especially blessed with a large number of students devoted to the musical arts, and with two instructors devoted to developing the best from these students. The near capacity crowd that attended the concert in the College of Southern Idho Fine Arts Center was treated to a rare musical menu, with every nert of each roung green a two men nurrecuy pulling out sorks over their heads, near some willows. At first he thought they were poking sticks at a swarm of bees in the willows to get them to sting him and his boys as there was no cab on the truck. Then the men begun running toward him, one waving a gun and tho other carrying a small roll of rope. An old 33 revolver was shoved in his side and he was shoved in this side and he was shoved in the two boy and a Mexican passenger were about an hour, then Hale left his boys with the Mexican, found a borse and saddle about six miles to the north and rode into. Onkiew for hem

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Oakley for help. The robbers were caught a few days later and eventually sent to prison for armed robho

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MR. AND MRS. WALLACE A. HALE

game where their grandson, David Egbert, is a main stringer. In the summer time stringer, in the summer time they are frequently seen at the Oakley reservoir on or the adjoining creeks enjoying a little fishing.

Winter concert students,

Auxiliary installs officers

BUHI. - The auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I Barrucks No. 2416, installed new officers at a meeting at the Buhi VPW Hall, officers an

most painful instrument of all — "Symphony in F Major," in four their pains must be smarting movements. Dittersdorf believed in a strong melodic theme which weaves in and out blanks) at the climax of the unroughout the number and final number by the symphony gave all sections of the band, "American Cfull War chestra equally strong roles. Fantasy," an enjoyable com-blantion of Civil War tunes, much of the symphony with climaxed with the beloved intricate work on the obse, and Battle Humn of the Republic and the rifles, simulating the Cyll War.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HOPPER

Area couple will observe

Golden wedding year

The event will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Francis

Yearbooks

distributed

FILER - New Mary Time Club yearbooks were distributed at the afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Abel, it was unnounced today

Lyle, Abel, it was announcen today. — Mrs. Ernest Lancaster and Mrs. Gene Kovar were guests. Plans were mide for the husband's dinner which will be held. March & in Twin Falls. Mrs. Dan Shank received a gift. Mrs. Landenster demonstrated the of large paper flowers. Mrs. Laid Dierkes will host the March 2 meeting which will feature a seed and bulb sale.

Registration

FILER – Parents of children who will start school this fail are again reminded of tho registration for kindergarten which will be held from 10:30 a.n. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in <u>He Filer</u>. Elementary School Tabrary.

Library. The eightweek sessions will begin March 1 in the American Legion Hall and will be \$22 for each child. Parents should bring children's birth cer-tificates at time of registration. Children must be 6 years old before Oct. 15 tor breibgible for this year's kindergarten.

scheduled

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. (Rena) Sheppeard, Jerome; Guarles O. Hopper will be honored at an open house at the Farl Christian Church Sunday from 2to 4 p.m. in observance of their Golden Wedding An-hversary. All friends and relatives are The event will be hosted by invited to attend the event.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS-A Linfield

TWIN FALLS—A Linfield College coffee hour will be held at 0 p.m. Feb. 12 at the home of Mg- and Mgs-Roy Shaub, Twin-Fulls. A film of an ecology field trip, taken by Linfield students, will be shown during the evening. Twin Falls area high school students and their parents will have the op-portunity to learn about Linfield and to receive family coun-seling about college plans.

TWIN FALIS — The Salmon Social Club will meet Feb. 11 at the Colonial House, 935 Shoshone St. N., at the regular

TWIN FALLS -- The DAV will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the DAV Hall. Public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS - The DAV and auxiliary will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the DAV Hall and members are asked to britg 'refreahments.

Soft to touch

Spring fabrics run the range

Trom soft to fough. New here the "naturals", anything hand-loomed, homespun, rough and ready-looking. Denim is the leader, varied with brush surfaces, herringbone patterns, tie dyes and twills. Other "toughles" are canvas, calleo, gingham and burfap.



DEAR ABBY: My mother is my problem. I am an only child-if you can call a woman of 24 a "child." I want to have an apartment with a very nice girl friend of mine, but every time I mention. It, my mother hits the ceiling. She keeps telling me I am her "whole life." Yes, my father is-living, but he and Mom never had much of a marriage. They never go anywhere together and they have no friends. If I go on a date my mother waits up for mo and aaks me a lot of questions. ("What did you say? What did he say?") I used to tell Mom everything, but I don't anymore, which "hurts" her, and ahe lets me know it. I know I should move. But how can 17 Mom does everything to keep me home. I pay no room or board, altho I have offered and can well afford it. Mom does all my laundry [even my lingerie every night], she makes my bed and cleans my room, closets and drawers. Can you help me, Abby? TOO MUCH MOTHER DEAR TOO: You answered your own question. ("I know

DEAR TOO: You may ready our own question. ["I know I should move."] But the "how" may take more fortitude than you possess. First, tell your mother, that you are moving. Pack up. And movel Avoid lengthy discussions, explanations and debates. And don't feel guilty. You are entitled to a life of your own, and under the present setury you'll never have it. The free room and board, laundry housekeeping, etc., are extensions of the umbilical cord

DEAR ABBY: Shirley Imnde up name] and I were having our domestic problems so we went to a marriage counselor Whom we saw twice. Things seemed to be getting better when this counselor life's a psychologist] asked Shirley some questions about our sex life. That did it! Shirley quickly withdrew saying she was not about to discuss anything so intimate with an "outsider." Any suggestions? We've been married for 12 years, have four children, and I'm not ready for the rocking chair yet. SHIRLEY'S PATIENT HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: Tell Shirley that a professional counselor, like a doctor, assumes a strictly clinical and Impersonal attitude toward those he counsels. Assure ber, that all humans behave pretty much the same and she has nothing to be ashamed of, so the score she sheds those prudish notions, the happier she'll be.

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine and her husband are DEAR ABILY: A coustin of mine and ner numbing are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and they are having a party for their friends and relatives. They have told us that the invitations will read, "Positively No Gilts." And to emphasize their earneatness in this regard they will return any gilta that are received!

any gifts that are received! It is true, they have everything and need nothing, but we still feel that on this occasion a gift is in order. May J bear from you? MRS. S., THE BRONX

DEAR MRS. S: People who have "everything" certainly must have obarity in their hearts. Make a contribution in their honor to some worthwhile cause. I promise you that yours will be one gift they will appreciate, and will not

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOLLOWING: EL MUNDO" IN PUERTO RICO: Sorry, but I caunot put you in fouch with the writer of that letter. This columns is not an agency for matching, couples and finding companionship for lonely

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By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer TWIN FAILS — In every cetain standards of excellence — Rolls Royce in carrs, and of the Twin Falls flight instructors Richard Smack and Del Saughter. — Wednesday night's Winter Concert proved again that Twin Falls is especially blessed with a large number of students students. The near capacity crowd that attended the concert in the College of Southern Idator in a carge number of students in a number system. Two unexpected percussion in an unprogrammed but highly by the audience — stoles in an unprogrammed but highly by the audience — stoles in an unprogrammed but highly the "fantas," "Martical states, in an unprogrammed but highly the to chipy bard. The 'nand' sole was featured in an unprogrammed but highly the mand hands' and two rites in an unprogrammed but highly the to chipy bard. The 'nand' sole was featured in an unprogrammed but highly the to structors, ago. The and unprogrammed but highly the to chipy bard. The 'nand' sole was featured in an unprogrammed but highly the to structors, ago. The and unprogrammed but highly the mand hands' and two rites in an empogrammed but highly the mand hands' and two rites in an empogrammed but highly the mand hands' and two rites in an enprogrammed but highly the mand hands' and two rites in an empogrammed but highly the mand hands' and two rites in an empogrammed but highly the mand hands' and two rites in an enprogrammed but highly the the structor such as Richard in an emprogrammed but highly the the structor such as Richard in an empogrammed but highly the the structor such as Richard in an empogrammed but highly the the structor such as Richard in an empogrammed but highly the mand hands''s and two rites in an empogrammed but highly the the structor such as Richard in an empogrammed but highly the the structor such as Richard in an empogrammed but highly the the structor such as Richard in an empogrammed but highly the structor such as Richard the symphony Teachers named for master class

TWIN FALLS - Naomi from Verdi's "La Traviata." Farr, named Young Artist of Miss Guyer will sing a fraham's selection, a Ravel Clubs of Idaho, said that all Festival. Music Clubs, will present six -number- and a-comtemporary - student - members- antitending "A reception - will be - held-Magic Valley vocal teachers, song, Aaron Copland's - aumber- and a-comtemporary - student - members- antitending "A reception - will be - held-Saturday evening's Lowell following the evening concert in Farm Master Class on Saturday from tand."

I to 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center. , Naomi and her husband, Lowell Farr, a noted concert hante, will present a concert that evening beginning at 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. Vocal teachers participating in Saturday's program include Mrs: Tloyd (Martha) Meda and Miss Guyer, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry (Jacquie) Westendorf, Filer, and Mrs. Terry (Fran) Woodhead, Jerome.

Henry (Jacquie) Westendort, Filer, and Mrs. Terry (Fran) Woodhead, Jerome, The Master Class will include demonstrations and discussions of operatic, lieder, and urt songs, and will cover new repertoirs of the teachers. Mrs. Walker will present a variety of operatic and classical numburs, including two by Mozart, two by Schubert, two selections from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," two from Puecinits "La Bohens," and Barbor's "Under the Willow Tree." Mrs. Westendorf will sing two Schumann numbers, and will join Mrs. Carr. In two duets; a. selection from "Figaro" and the Flower Duet from "Madanne Butterfly" by Puecjai.

"Madame Butterfly" by Pucchi Mrs. Carr will present. a Brahms number in addition to her duets with Mrs. Westendorf. Mrs. Mead will plan a varied repertoire, including a number by Faure, Peterkin's "I Heard A Piper Piplug,"ta Mozart aria, a number from "Figaro," and a selection from "La Boheme." Mrs. woodnead's offerings include a Schubert number, "a selection from "Gounod's "Faust." and a number

Master

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THREE Twin Falls vocal teachers, from left, Marv

THREE Twin Falls vocal teachers, from left, Mary Walker, Marly Mead and Joan Carr, will be presen-ed on Naomi Farr's Master Class from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Center, Incquie Wast-endorf, Fran Woodhead and Joyce Guyer will also be presented in the program for members allending the Masters Class.

by the American Legion Auxiliary. The girls chosen are Marieta Bastlan, Linda Slaughter, Barbara Flint, Cheryl. Cook, Jeannine Berry, Vicki Her-zinger, Ellen Toolson, Jackie Hovey, Mary Ann Babbel, Ellen Morgan, Brenda Permann, and Gali Hann.

BUHL - The Buhl Moose bowling jamboree will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kim-Lanes in Kimberly. A polluck dinner is scheduled after the jamboree at the Twin Falls Moose Itall.

mouse Hall. —The lodge state sports car-nival is scheduled March 13-14 in Twin Falls, reports Mrs. Joe Komadowski, chairman of the jamboree.



The faculty of Twin Fails High School chose these girls on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, courage, cooperativeness, honesty, and physical fitness. The date for the final solec-tion of delegates will be an-nounced soon.

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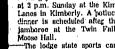
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TWIN FALLS - Nominees relegates to the 25th session for delegates to the 25th sossion of Syringa Girls' State to be held at the Northwart **

of Syringa Girls'State to be held at the Northwest Nazarene College from June 13 through 10 have been chosen by the faculty at the Twin Falls High Ychool. Between 50 and 60 membera of the faculty made the selec-tion from approximately 25 girls. The program is sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary.

Nominees for delegates

to Girls' State selected

SELECTION

Open house set Sunday





ACTUAL LANDING SITE of Apollo 14 is indicated on chart. Astronauts Aian B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell guided craft to bullseye landing between rough: ridges on Moon today, and Shepard called it "a good landing." (UPI) 'Good landing'

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-after Teo Denimination Searing and presented petitions bearing and signatures to the commission, opposing "establishment of the plant, Woods said surveys are being made to determine the odor factor of the operation and its impact on the surrounding area. The commission has le said the commission has asked the Cascade firm for

Buhl vote retains

pastors

BUHL--Rov. and Mrs. E. B. Hartley have been retained as pastors of the Buhl First Church of the Nazarene for the next three years by a unanimous vote of the congregation. The Hartleys, who will complete their first year at Buhl this May, came here from Nampa where he was associate minister at College Church of the Nazarene.

the Nazarene. Hev. and Mrs. Hartley are serving as co-pastors of the local church as Mrs. Hartley is, also a minister.

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By PAULINEDAY Times-News Correspondent BUIL – Some of the most offensive odor at Cascade Commodities Corp., the ren-dering plant operation at the been eliminated, Me Carter said today. Carter Piacking Co., has been eliminated, Me Carter said today. Carter sind work is in progress on a system to eliminate oder from the plant offormer Carter Piacking Co., has been eliminated, Me Carter said today. Carter sind work is in eliminate oder from the plant opinion on the status of the subsiness, Woods said. Leon - Smith, Twin Falls the status of the opinion on the status of the form the slaughtered animals - tonger goes into storage - tonger side pro-tion to the status of the - tonger goes into storage - tonger side pro-- tonger sid

Petition to reduce

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GROSHONE – District Judge Charles Scoggin has denied a petition by Phillip Becker, public defender, asking for suspension of the remainder of-a six-month jail sentence for Alfred Loader Sr., charged with shooting at J.D. Noland, North Stosione farmer.

litigant told

BURLEY - A Burley resident, Lloyd E. Cox, who had lide suit in Fifth District Court to recover a maximum of \$600 reidred instead to pay \$1,200 in attorney's fees to one of the defendants. Cox had named R.B. Higgins and Richard Berkenmeler, Higgins had borrowed the title Higgins in the court of the court of the court of the defendants. Cox had named R.B. Higgins and Richard Berkenmeler, Higgins had borrowed the title Higgins had borrowed the title higgins and borrowed the title trained ownership, anying that he had purchased the home. trom Cox. Complicating the case was Berkenmeler's testimoby during the two-day trial that he mobile home from Higgins -thad in the court of the two-day trial that he form Higgins to pay \$50 per month for a year, but that he (Cox) had not received any of the defendants. Cox claimed further that Higgins had borrowed the title trained ownership and trainsformed the title to his father-in-law. Berkenmeler, appearing on behalf of the dofendants, sud he had purchased the mome from Higgins to may any further the the the of the dofendants, the two-day trial that he town had burned. The six-member jury attorney's fees to one of the defendants. Cox had named R.B. Higgins and Richard Berkenmeler, Higgins' father-in-law, as defendants in the complex sult which centered on ownership of a 1960 mobile home. Cox claimed ownership, saying that he had rented the trailer to Higgins. Riggins countered that he had purchased the home from Cox. Complicating the case was Berkenmeier's testimony during the two-day trial that he had in turn purchased 'the mobile home from Higgins — after Higginshad bought if from Cox. -BURLEY - Testimony continued into its fourth day in Fifth Judicial District Court

 DILLEY — Testimony
 continued into its fourth day in Fifth Jadicial District Court here today in the damage suit brought by three ranchers on Marsh Creek against Lee and Irvino Dewey as a result of a washout in 1964.
 Judge James M. Cun-mingham, Twin Falls, is hearing the case. The plaintiffs, William Aiderson, Wayne Gerrard and Bernell Curtis, rested their case Thuraday afternoon, and the defense called seven witnesses. Attorneys said they expected to complete testimony and closing arguments in time to send the case to the jury late Friday: The ranchers are asking damages in an undetermined amount, as a result of flooding Dec. 23, 1964, when the Dewey Dam on Marsh Creek broke, allowing flood water from Her-creek to wash into corrals, ranches and homes. The dam, with a capacity of 485 acre feet of water and of earth construction, suffered a 27 fot cut across the face-of-the-structure-Among' witnesses were Water Master Doyle Butler and -Keith -Anderson-Boise, consulting engineer and geologits. Anderson testified her-fet the dam's spillways and outlets were adequate for the sizz of the dam. after Higgins had bout and the second transic received the mo-a fourth-sparty names derson, some time earlier. Nowever, Cox had not signed the tile transfer, and had not "the transferred officially;

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year than at the same time in 1970, according to a survey made by-Reuben-Brailshaw-for the Soil Conservation Service. There were 67.6 inches of snow with a water content of 21.0 inches of snow at this time in 1970 with a water content of 13.8. Inches of snow at this time in 1970 with a water content of 13.8. inches. There were 93.0 inches of snow Feb. 1, 1969, on the Couch Summit course which was the most snow in the past slx year. The average for the

Jaycees plan youth

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RUPERT — Minidoka Jaycees are helping high school youths in-solutainly, a-job when-they graduate, especially those not going on to college. Larry Edgar, chairman of the program entitled "Career Opportunity," said, "We would like to keep our youth in the county, find jobs for them, make them aware of the like to keep our youth in the county, find jobs for them, make them aware. of the potentiality that this area holds instead of going on to the city." The Jaycees are working with Dayle Louder, school accretaries and Minico High School counselors. The first phrase of the program will be presentation of the project to the students to find out their ideas.

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values" which should be protected or preserved. "The appropriation of water for instream use in the designated areas is recognized as a beneficial use as a public resource," the bill stated. In the Magic Valley area,

old F1. Lemhl. — Boise River, from Lucky Peak Dam to the Snake River. — Clearwater River, from the boundary of the National Wild and Scenic River area on the Wildle Fork to the confluence with the Snake. — Salmon River, from its point of origin to the confluence with the Snake.

BOISE — A segment of the Snake River from Soahons Falls to Hagerman Valley is included in an Idabo wild rivers system proposed by three legislators in a bill introduced in the House Thursday. . Reps. Larry Looney, D-Coeur d'Alene, Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, and Rep. William rivers system. Under the proposal, a river oligible for inclusion in the Idaho system is any stream and rivers system. Under the proposal, a river ossessing certain "outstanding scenic recreational, geological ish and wilfile, historical, ecological, cultural or scientific ros unary which should bb protected or preserved. "The appropriation of water for Instream use in the designated areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The should bb protected areas is recognized in the Marke Valley area. "The Marke Atthes the site of Payette River system from Black Canyon Reservoir up-stream, including the South, Middle and North Forks and the

main stem, but excluding Cascade Reservoir, - St. Joe River, the main stern stern. The program would be placed under the state fish and game director.

The bill recognizes the wild, scenic and recreational rivers included in a law passed by the 90th Congress as worthy, of preservation. These include the Middle Fork of the Cleary am to Lewiston. Middle Fo — Lemhi River, at the site of and the Sr

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a contragging in May, 1969, after his own had burned. The six-member jury received the case Wednesday afternoon and returned their verdict, signed by five of the six ventremen, three hours later. The verdict denield Cox's claim, ruled that Coxhad in fact sold the trailer home to Higgins, and awarded Berkenmeler \$1,200 in attorneys' fees. Berkenmeier had filed a counter-suit, asking puntive damages ngainst Cox. This plea was denied by the jury.

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BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of America's life styles and said thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. guage with lift accent, but thus all been very exciting. The move to Bolse had its one of the college. Miren Equivine Aziola of Caracias, arrived in Idaho's cap-tial city just two days ago full city just two days ago the city and the college. As it turned out – the Cen-ment in the states and says allo ther allo want all and been uses ther allopted father hopes allow the states and says allow that in magazines. She says ''Th have of disagree.'' The wint allow.'' The 'to will lift accent ther accounted ther when the new stater. The 'to wait and says that allow.'' They're succent below the many the seven convinced to move home now to get better acquainted with the states. She caper lift what altracted me to She claims miniskirts are the move be ther acquainted with the new stater. They're succent below to they're used ballow mere finded to She claims miniskirts are the they're says the large Basque the she tams miniskirts are the they and the says the large Basque the she tams miniskirts are the tage and the says the large Basque the she tams miniskirts are the they're says the large Basque the she tams the large Basque the target and they be they accent ballow the target they they accent ballow the target they they accent they accent they they accent they they they accent they they accent the

Minidoka Idaio." She says the large Basque population around Bolse, the second largest outside of Spain, was also part of the area's atbus bids

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FARMFIELD—There is more snow on Couch Summit this year than at the same time in 1970, according to a survey the Soil Conservation Service. There were 67.6 inches of snow with a water content of 12.0 inches compared to 58.0 Third survey the sale inches of snow at the Soildier Ränger station inches of snow at this time in the soil survey the sale inches of snow at the Soildier Ränger station There were 67.6 inches of snow with a water content of 13.1. This is less than the 49.0 inches 1970 with a water content of 13.2. This sours is inches for snow at this time in of snow Fielb. 1, 1969, on the year.



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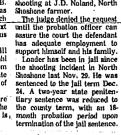
In Utah HEBER CITY (UPI) -- The Wasatch County sheriff's office has filed grand larceny charges against Thomas Lee Stone of Bruneau, Idalio, in connection with the alleged kidnapping of a Brigham City woman. A Wasatch County aheriff's deputy said kidnapping charges may be lodged against the 20-year-old unemployed man, who is accused, of commandeering the woman's car and forcing her to drive him 150 miles from Brigham City to Heber City. His allegedy toldher to leave-the car on a deserted stretch of U.S. highway 40 and then returned to nah her purse, containing \$50. The purse has not been recovered. Abandoning the vehicle as it was moving, Stone ran into a wood and was captured after a the store the subil forcen to

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foot chase. "He was just about frozen to death," said Duchesne County Sheriff George Marett.

New double chair lift ready at Magic resort

TWIN FALLS - Operation of the T-bar lift. It will operate in stormy days. The new double-chair lift at the addition to the area's two manufactured facility, was for the intermediate to addition of the chair lift on Pice and intermediate to addition of the chair lift of the chair lift will be provided in these are lift in the transfer of the intermediate to addition of the chair lift will open and intermediate to addition of the chair lift will open and intermediate to addition of the chair lift will open and intermediate to addition of the chair lift will open and intermediate to addition of the chair lift will open and intermediate to addition of the chair lift will open and trails for kiters to meet abilities and again the area is upful delivery and and and the lift and t ephi will make skiing possible ariler and later in the season. The new lift is located on lagic Mountain just south of



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year. The report was made by Lawrence Sorenson of the Soll Conservation Service. at Fairfield. Bradshaw is surveyer for the Soil Conservation Ser-vice at Hailey.

ITEW deputy T RUPERT - Robert Nevarez, S 26, has been hired as the now Minidoka County deputy sheriff, according to Sheriff Theo A. Johnson, He will start This new dulles Monday. The county has had only one deputy since Wesley Woodall take a joh as police chief at Nevarez has worked in the Rupert police department the past two and one-half years. A Rupert resident for 11 years, he attended the police academy school at Idaho State Univer-atty. He is triarried and has two children.

CSI belts Ricks, hosts North Idaho JC tonight

The nationally second-ranked Ricks, stay in action Friday midway in the second half, went inside for eight points and undefeated College of night hosting the North Idako before cdualing in with the Kelly hit again while Ricks was never unanging only a field goal. All-American Steve Hegens. That aboved the Eagles on top leven a big lead frosh North Idako beat TVC. All-American Steve Hegens. That aboved the Eagles on top and the Ogden to play the Weber State reserves. All and Ricks was never latside sharp abooting and then Ogden to play the Weber State rest inside to play a big lead frosh North Idako beat TVC. The Eagles, who never trailed Ricks, differ the first couple of the state of the Eagles abade be state of the state o pulled Ricks defense out w

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Hegens and raiomer nu say or the first eight points as action resumed. Four Eagles wound up in double scoring figures, headed by Palemar with 23, Behagen 18, Hegens 18 and Bassett 12. Davo Chaves, a freshman from Highland of Pocatello, topped Ricks with 14. Kelly turned in another good defensive job, holding Ricks' high scoring Ed Pububinkas to 11. The victory gave CSI a 8-0 record in their quest for a fourth "straight Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference title. The Eagles hold a one-game edge over Snow College, which is 4-1 while Dixle and Mesa are 2-3 and Eastern Utch and Ricks 14 and 1-5, respec-tively.

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BUHI. — The Mountain Home Tigers won the last four mat-ches of the night to defeat the Buhi Indians 27-17 in the final dual wrestling match for both clubs

Jun wrestling match for both clubs. The teams split the 12 weight classes with six victories each but Mountain Home piled up its winning edge on pin points. Buhl will participate in the diatrict tournament at Minico Tuesaly through Thursday. Results of the matches, Buhl men listed first, include 101 pounds, Schmidt was doclaioned by Cart; Tob pounds, Tuesae was declained duy Smith; 115 pounds, Kuntz declaioned Klassy; 122 pounds, Olander pinned Wright; 129 pounds, Thodes decisioned Williams; 135 pounds, Thometz declaioned Ross; 141 pounds, Statzman was pinned by Singleion; 148 pounds, Davis decisioned was decisioned Williams; 170 pounds, Morrison was pinned by Williamson; 170 pounds, Morrison was binned by Williamson; 170 pounds, Morrison was decisioned by Williamson; 170 pounds, Morrison was Weaver was decisioned by Meier was pinned by Zack.

to 81-75 win

Bradley 97-84. WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)-Wich-Ita State needed two scoring spurts for a 07-84 Missouri bradley Thursday night. The first came midway in the first half when the Shockers were down 28-26. They scored is streight points to go anead and lead at halftime, 46-37. Wichita State railied again th the second half when the Shockers were down 28-26. They scored is streight points to go anead and lead at halftime, 46-37. Wichita State railied again th the second half when the Strekers were down 28-26. They scored is streight points to go anead and lead at halftime, 46-37. Wichita State railied again th the second half when the strekers spend with 10 streight points. Io coming in the first is the second half when the strekers shockers with 22 points, hit a jumper to give Wichila State a 14.27 margin with 17 minutes to play. Town the method bill to be for

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Raft River deadlock KIMBERLY.— The Kimberly Bulldogs and Raft River Trojana wound up their wreatling season Thursday night by grappling to a 28-28

Kimberly,

anishing scapping to a 25-23 draw, Both teams now are pointed toward the district wrestling tournament which will be held at Minico high school Tuesday through Thursday. Results of the matches, Kimberly men listed first, in-clude. 101 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Toibert; 108 pounds, Shevimaker decisioned White 5-(; 122 pounds, Johnson pinned Koesman; 129 pounds, Young was pinned by Smith; 135 pounds, Heath was decisioned by Smith; 141 pounds, Ledbetter pinned Ward; 148 pounds, Aldritt was pinned by Robin-son; 158 pounds, Dodnson; 170 pounds, Heath was decisioned Robinson 13-0; 186 pounds, Steele pinned Nyc, and Robinson 13-0; 186 pounds, Steele pinned Nyc, and night

heavyw forfeit. Lombardi award goes to Blanda

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)-George Blanda, whose passing and kicking helped the Oakland Raiders reach the title game in the American Football Confer-ence, Thursday was named win-ner of the Vince Lombardi award for dedication to pro football.

The award is presented annually by the Wisconsin Professional Football Writers and is the only such award personally authorized by the late coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Red-

Packers and Washington Red-akins. Blanda will receive the award Feb. 28 at the third annual awards banquet of the Wiscon-sin writers. Doug Atkins of the New Orleans Saints won the award in 1060 and Joe Kapp of the Minnesota-Vikings was the 1970.

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Thursday night. Thursday night. The victory left conference leader North Carolina 6-1 in the ACO, and 13-3 overall. Wako Forest is now 2-4 in the conference and 10-6 for all

of cancer. Lombard was the featured speaker at the first writers' dinner and at that time set down some of those qualities in a stirring speech. N.C. batters Wake Forest

-CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) -Dennis Wuyclk and George Karl scored 22 points each as North Carolina rolled to a 9375 victory over Wake Foreat in an <u>Atlantic Coast Conference game</u> <u>Duradau rold</u>

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THE TIMES-NEWS

LONDON (UPI)—The Inter-national Lawn Tennis Associa-tion (ILTF) and the world's top professional troupe, after months of wrangling, an-nounced detalls Thursday for the 1971 circuit that show tennis is now big business. The ILTF and World Cham-pionship Tennis (WCT), the group that has index of the top pros under contract, outlined a circuit of fournaments worth \$1,560,000. **Roche breaks** point record

circuit of tournaments worth \$1,600,000. The two bodies at one time were at odds with each other and there were threats that Rod Laver and Co. would skip-the traditional tournaments throughout the world infavor of. WCT organized events. But talks that have been going on since October resolved the differences which stemmed from WCT demands for appea-rance money guarantees, al-Doint record COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)--John Roche smashed the Atlantic Coast Conference scor-ing record Thursday night, hitting 56 points to spark seventh-ranked South Carolina to an overpowering 11843 victory over Furman. Roche hit on 21 of 34 field goals and was 14 for 15 in free throws to break the ACC scoring mark of 55 points set by Ronnie Shavilk of North Carolina State in 1955. Roche had 21 points at halfitme and as his scoring lotal increased the Collseum crowd of -11,833-began yelling louder. When Roche hit his 40th point midway through the final period he received a standing ovation which was repeated when he was taken out of the game in the final two minutes. The Gamecocks trailed in the opening moments of the game

from WCT demands for appea-rance money guarantees, al-though Thursday's joint state-ment did not specify if guarantees were part of the deal. The ILTF will put on a series of 35 tournaments throughout the world with prize money worth \$1.2 million and WCT will stage 21 events worth nearly as much.

much. The two mammoth series, plus sponsorshp at other events, will send the prize money above the \$3,600,000 mark.

CALDWELL-The Caldwell minutes left Thursday night to Ougard, after holding the lead defeat the Bruins 5950. throughout the game, broke a Twin Falls rally with four Alworth hit with Alworth hit with

Caldwell mounts early

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Twin Falls by 58-50

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Wood River claims title in **Big 6 loop wrestling tourney**

NOT QUITE-TOGETHER, College of Southern Idaho's Ron Behagen (33) and Tim Basseti (13) squabbled momentarily for a rebound against Ricks College but quickly saw the error and Basseti took control. CSI won 89-74. The Eagles face one of their toughest tests of the season Friday night in hosting North Idaho of Coeur d'Alene.

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Battling for

the rebound

Individual champions and channed the first annual Nig Six Conference wresilling cham-plonship Thursday. Coach Bob Shay's Wolverines piled up 122 points to win the thing more decisively than

New Mexico nips Arizona

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPJ)-New Moxico came out fast in the second half to open an iB-point lead over Arizona, but the Lobos harely withstood a Wildcat rally to take an 81-77 Western Athletic Conference.

Bill Warner, who led Arizona with 21 points, missed the front with 21 points, missed the front end of two-one-end-one free-tinow chances in the final minute. The Lobos' Willie Long led all scorers with 32 points. New Mexico is 33 in the WAC and 135 overall. Arizons remained in the league cellar with a 1-5 mark. The Wildcats are 8-10 for the year.

Colonels rip

Nets 106-99

INCLS IUG-99 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-Rookies Dan Iasel and Mike Frati, "former University of Kentucky Learnymates, ganged up on the New York Nets Thursday night to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 106-90 Vectory in an American Baskef-ball Association games. Iasel scored 25 points and snared a gameshigh 15 re-bounds, while Pratt tallied 17 points, the highest total of his career, and contributed eight assists.

The Colonels cracked the

The Colonels cracked the game open in the last seven-minutes of the second period when they widened their lead from 35.34 to 59.44 at the half. New York, led by Rick Barry's 25 points, never could reduce the Colonels margin to leas that four points in the last half. The Nets closed the gap to 105.49 bid/or Profit-hits - layup-and Cincy Powell sank a free throw for the final margin.

Memphis stuns Drake 73-72 21 The last four matches of the MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)--Memphis State University drew the Missouri Valley Conference race into a tight knot by upsetting league leader Drake 73-72 at the Mid-South Collseum The list four matches of the night were the tightest, all going by one-point decisions. — The field all advances to the district tournament at Minico Tuesday through Thursday but will be divided into class A and

B divisions. The results of the matches for the top four conference places include:

play. Terry Benton hit 21 points for Wichita State and grabibed 23 rebounds. Bradley's Al Smith led all scoring with 25 points. Wichita State now is 24 in the league and 80 overall to Hydley's 54 and 11-7.

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73-72 the Mid-South Collseum Thursday night, Overcoming a 33-29 halftime deficit early in the second half, the Tigers and Buildogs Swapped leads of one to three points for the remainder of the points for the remainder of the The results of the matches for The results of the matches for the top four conference places 101 pounds, third place, Hulet, Wendell, planed Relat, Glamps Ferry; champlonship, Jef-ferson, WR, planed Aller, Filer, Tota pounds, third, Martinez, Gooding; champlonship, Jef-ferson, WR, planed Aller, Filer, Gooding; champlonship, Jef-ferson, WR, planed Aller, Filer, Gooding; champlonship, Jef-ferson, WR, planed Aller, Filer, Gooding; champlonship, Jef-Carloan, Wendell, dec. Champlonship, Pascoe, WR, dec. Archibald, Wendell, 940; 122 pounds, third, Miler, Piler, dec. Chandler, Wendell, 940; 122 pounds, third, Meyer, State with 18 points and Jeff Jefresson, Stoabone, 183 pounds, third, Kay, Filer, dec. Klewmeen, Wendell, 943; Champlonship, Griff, Filer, pinned Johnson, Stoabone, 144 pounds, third, Kay, Filer, dec. Stewmeen, Wendell, 945; champlonship, Griff, Filer, binned Johnson, Stoabone, 148 pounds, third, Moyer, 158 pounds, third, Kay, Filer, dec. Stewmeen, Wendell, 945; champlonship, Kinball, WI; Stoabone, pinned Lapp, WR. 164 pounds, third, Swayne 164 pounds, third, Moyer, 164 pounds, third, Moyer, 165 pounds, third, Moyer, 166 pounds, third, Moyer, 166 pounds, third, Moyer, 166 pounds, third, Swayne 166 pounds, third, Moyer, 167 planed Lapp, WR. 168 pounds, third, Moyer, 169 pounds, third, Moyer, 169 pounds, third, Moyer, 169 pounds, third, Moyer, 160 pounds, third, Swayne 160 pounds, third, Swayne 160 pounds, third, Moyer, 160 pounds, third, Moyer, 160 pounds, third, Moyer, 161 pounds, third, Moyer, 162 pounds, third, Moyer, 164 pounds, third, Moyer, 165 pounds, third, Moyer, 165 pounds, third, Moyer, 166 pounds, third, Moyer, 16 **Houston reels**

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Schlee shoots 66 for one-shot lead over Palmer

HONOLULU (UPI). —Tall Fla., hit every green in his rounds in the morning naments and Sanudo came in John Schlee, playing with regulation strokes or better to when the unpredictable trade with their 67s late in the machine like control, first a on-stroke lead over winds on the 7,122 year Walalse aftermon and although tho under par 66 Thursday for the sentimental favorite Arnold Country Club course were winds on the \$200,000 Palmer and little known Cesar softer than usual. neither said he was bothered by Hawalian Open. Sanudo. The leader played most of he has been in recent tour. The 1968 Hawalian Open

Rebel soph aims at point

record; Humes remains third

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Neumann of Mississippi is taking aim on Pete Maravich's scoring record. Neumann .scored 63 points-against Louisiana State last

TCU sophs will seek

transfers

transters FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)--Four Negro football players who quit the Texns Christlan University team because of "limited social activities" must first get an official release from Frog officials before they can transfer to Florida Stato, Seminole coach Larry Jones said Thursday. "We lold them we could not discuss their transferring until they were officially released by TCU," Jones said in Tallahas-see. "At the same time, we advised them to stay at TCU." Jones said the four players had contacted him last week about transferring. All four were starting sophomores on TCU's football team last seaso. The four black athletes are

TCU's football team last season. The four black athletes are Larry Dibbles, defensive tack-le; Raymond Rhodes, running back; Hodges Mitchell and Ervin Garnett, defensive ends. Jim Pittman, who came to TCU from Tulane after Fred Taylor was fired as Frog coach at the end of the 1970 season, denied that the black players quit because of rules he installed discouraging beards, mustaches and long sideburns. "They shald it had nothing to do with the present coaches or any of our rules," Pittman said. "They hadn't been happy with the social activities the last two years."

said he Although Jones said he advised the blacks to stay at TCU last week, he said he would talk with them if TCU-paperoval

"Wo contacted TCU athletic "Wo contacted TCU athletic officials and informed them of our conversation "with" the athletes," Jones and..."This is the way the matter stands.

ISU student — 4

loses aid

POCATELLO (UPI) - Jose De Jesus, one of four Idaho State University students charged on drug possession accounts, has not been awarded his athletic scholarship for the

accounts, has not been awarded bis athietic scholarship for the spring semester. The 20-year-old junior from Chicago did not receive a scholarship because of an amount of marijuana was allegedy found in his locker in the university gym, ISU athietic director, Mijton W. Hoit said. Hoit said because the marijuana was found on college property, by campus police, it becamo a campus disciplinary problem. Hoit said, howver, that no action has been taken against three other athietes charged with possession of narcotics, because the alleged violations occurred off campus.

Warriors top Suns 117-105

Suns 117-105 PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) --San Francisco took advantage of a cold shooting spell by Phoenix In The third quarter to defeat the Suns 117-105 Thursday night lin an NBA game. The Suns had fought back from a 14-point deficit early in the second quarter to within-one, 69-58 at halftime. However the Suns made only seven of 28 field goal attempts in the third quarter. During that same time, the Warribers hit 60 per cent to pull into a commanding 87/4 advantage. The closest Phoenix carbe within eight with three minutes remaining.

remaining. Nate Thurmond led the Warriors with 30 points, includ-ling a 17 of 22 effort from the-floor. Joe Ellis and Jerry Lucza each added 24 and Jeff Mullins 23.

Saturday to give him a total of 730 points in 17 games. A 42.9 average. The sophomore's. performance in Mississippi's 113-00 victory over LSU has been surpassed by only two college players in the last 15 years, Maravich scoring that many points three times, and Calvin Murphy once.

Many points three times, and Calvin Murphy once. Maravichi set a sophomore record of 43.8 points per game, an all-time season mark of 44.5 last year as a senior and a career average of 44.2 points per game at Louisiana State. All of those records appear to be within Neuman's grasp. "Neuman destroyed us." remarked Press Maravich, coach of LSU and fater of Pele Maravich, after Saturday's game. "He hyponized us and put the ball in the basket." Austin Carr of Notre Dame was closes to Neumann, in scoring-with—a...36.8.—point-neverage, and Wille Humes of Idaho State was third at 31.7. Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore continued to lead the nation in rebounding with 23 per game, followed by Kermit Washington of American University with 20.9 per game. Dennis Wuycik of North Carolina led. In field goal accuracy, hitting 105 of 165 attempts for a .633 percentage, but Chuck Jura of Nebraska is close behind at .632 per cent on 115 of 182.

Control of fans asked by Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Offi-cials at the University of Pittsburgh asked student load-ers Thursday to help them curb -Unit rowdyism at-basketball-games_that_cost Pitt a 95-91, loss to West Virginia Wednes-day night.

loss to West Virginia weare-day night. "It is a small minority that is causing the trouble, so minute, it's pathetic," said Athletic Director Cas Myalinski." If think the other students want to do something, they've been sitting back and waiting to belo.

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"Well, now we're asking them to help." Two vital technical fouls were called against Pitt because of crowd behavior in the Wednes-day night game as fans showered the court with three eggs, two firecrackers, a fish, oranges and a head of lettuce. "We have gone to the student affairs office to ask them to get students to act as marshals in the stands." Myalinski said. "Wo're asking them to police themselves through fraternities and aororities." Myalinski said stricter checks would be made at the gate to prevent students from carrying anything into the Pitt Field House, but admitted "You can't search everybody."

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Alabama. The sixth-ranked Dolphins were led by Harold For with 26 points and 7-foot-2 Artis Gil-more with 25 points and 17 rebounds in running their record to 17-2.

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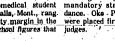
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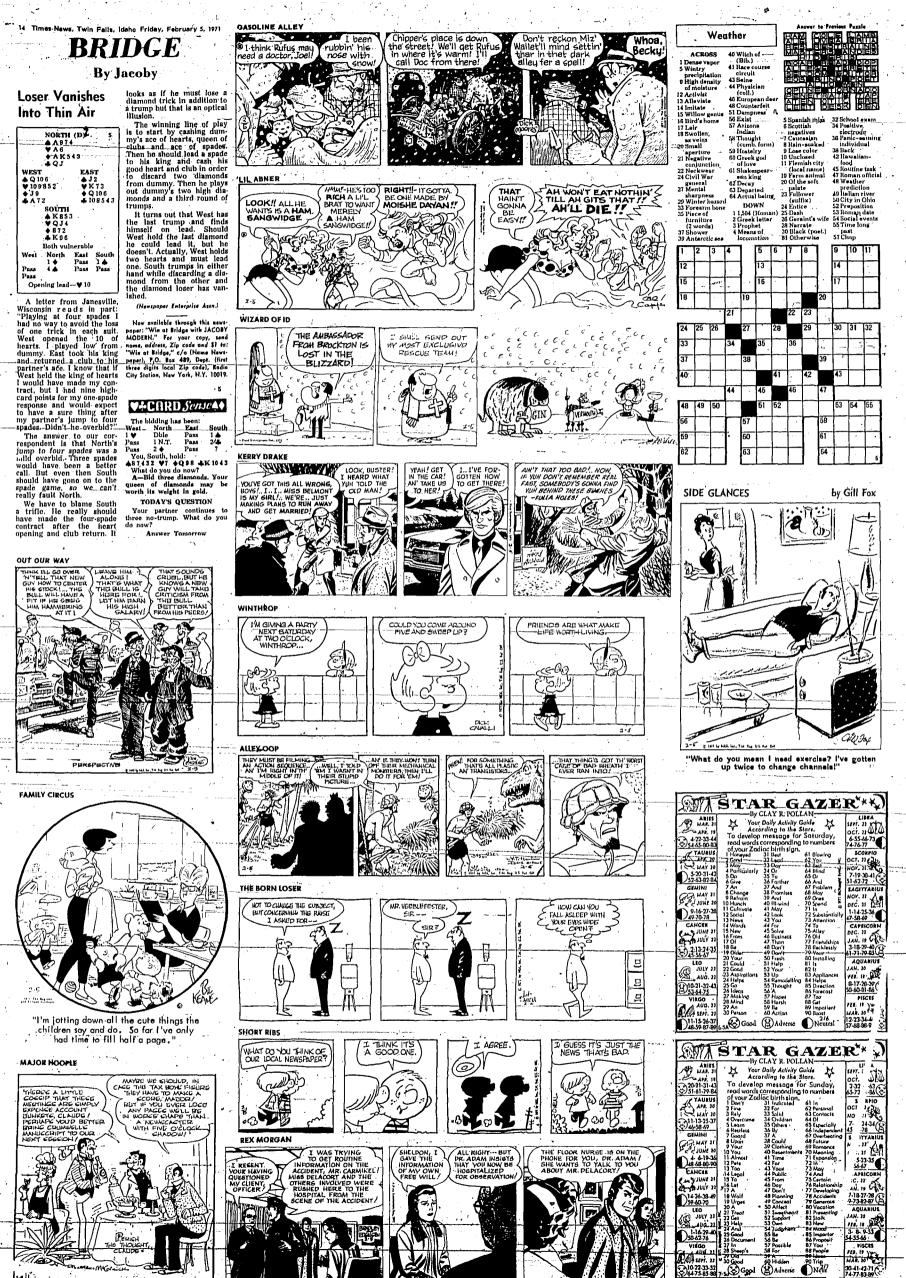


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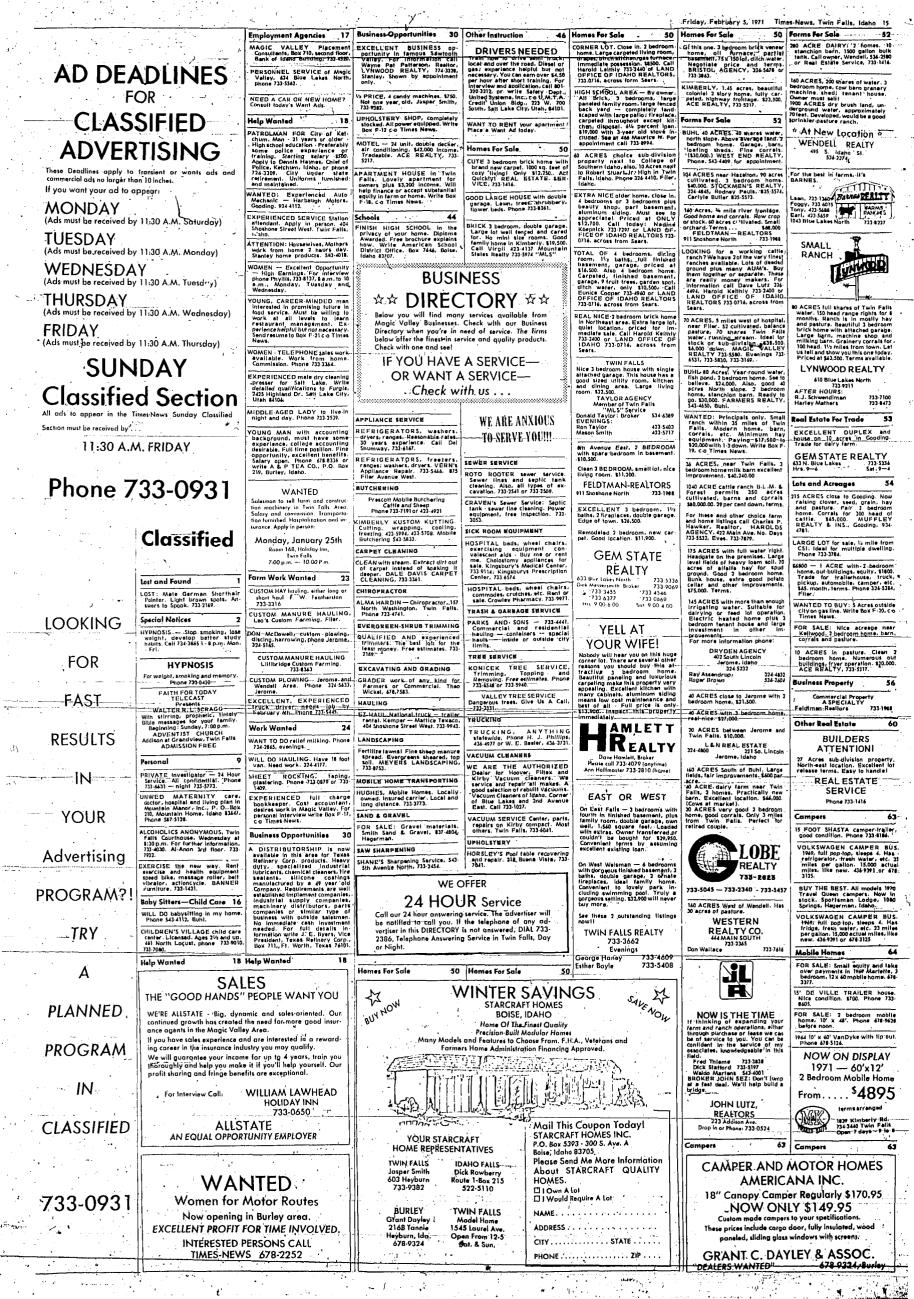
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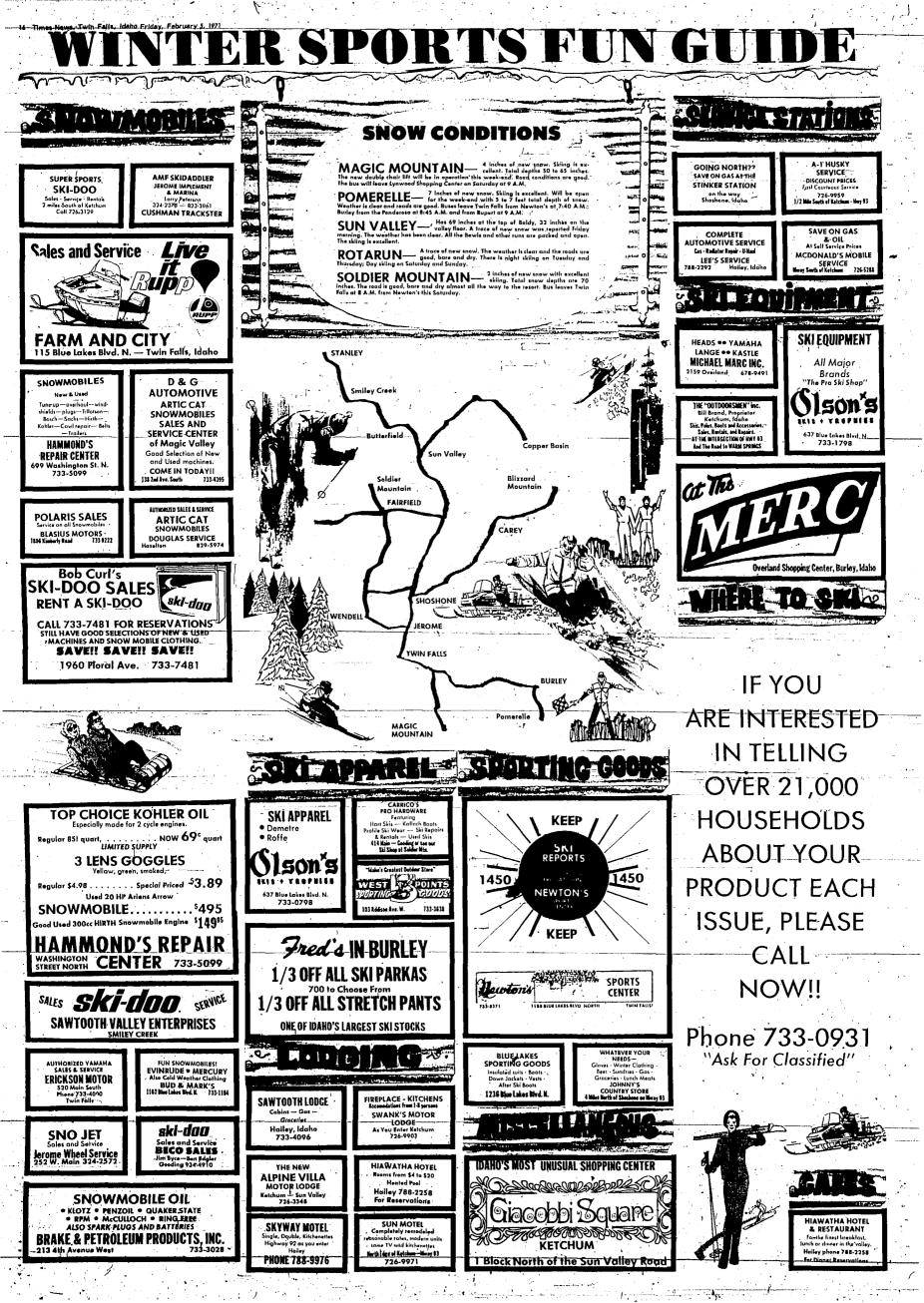
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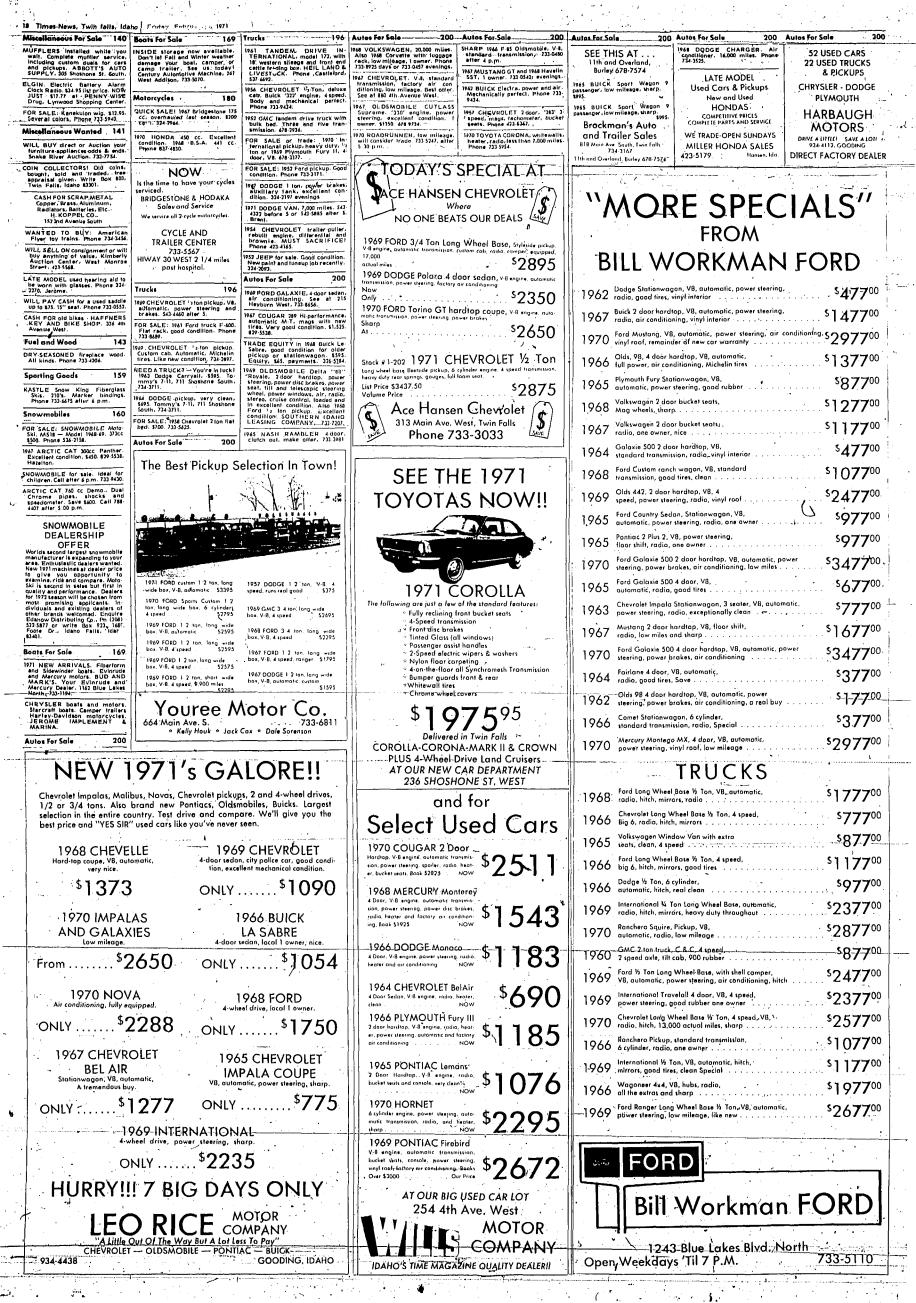
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 Bravenscroft and -Rep. Earl Greenawalt, R - Jerome, Intro-water for recreational use un-der the state parks department, and But Ravenscroft told the House Resources and Congerva-autorney general's office has questioned the constitutionality of the move.
 Mowver, the attorney gener-al's office has recommended an allow diversion of water from springs that would distrupt the centerate bill which would not house Constitutionality of the move.

 The problem, according to Di-rector Keith, Higginson of the
 A public hearing is planned on the bill at 7:30 p.m. next

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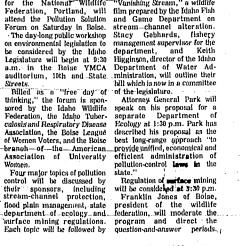
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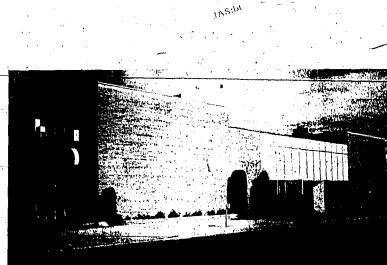
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New snow falls on area resorts

TWIN FALLS -- New powder mow was fulling today at all ski resorts in the immediate area, sasuring skiera an end to spring-like skiing conditions and excellent skiing conditions and excellent skiing conditions and excellent skiing conditions the Boundhouses and 32 on the and excellent skiing conditions the Boundhouses and 32 on the and excellent skiing conditions the Boundhouses and 32 on the and excellent skiing conditions the Boundhouses and 32 on the and excellent skiing conditions serving several ski runs new to packed Wednesday and with the source will be in excellent condition. The two aurface lifts and runs served by those on pood. Two inches of new snow had fallen by noon Thursday with the snow continuing. A bas fare. Surved by noos far. Surve and Magle Mountain are also in operation. Rads are good. Two inches of new snow had fallen by noon Thursday with the snow continuing. A bas far. Pomarelle reports four inches

leaves Lynwood Shopping Genter Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. — Pomarelle reports four inches of new snow on a base of bet-ween five and seven feet. Bodds were bare Thursday but slightly rough. Wind was reported at 35 miles per hour and it was snowing. Saturday buses for Pomerelle leave Twin Falls from Newton's at 7:40 ann. From Newton's at 7:40 ann. Soldier Mountain reported a trace of snow Thursday and trace of snow Thursday. Soldier Mountain reported to the void the road is reported good. Buses leave for Soldier Mountain from Twin Falls af 7:45 a.m. and Sherome at 8 a.m. on Saturdays. Rotarun lists a Solnch packed base with a light snow reported falling Thursday. The area operates for night gkilng





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