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### Gooding building 'needed'

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman Jenkin Paimer, R-Malad, told the House Thirsday the Appro-priations Committee believes a 60-year-old -building at the school for the deaf and blind should be replaced. Paimer made the statement in giving the House a brief re-port on a field trip Wednesday by the Joint Finance-Appropria-tions in Gooding. He said that although the building in question at the school has been condemned, portions of it still are being used. He said walls and ceilings ahow huge cracks and the wir-

portions of it still ard being used. He said walls and ceilings show huge cracks and the wir-ing is antiquated. Palmer also said that the committee is in a quandary about what should be done with the 13-year-old tuberculosis hos-pital one-half mile from the school in Gooding. The bullding now is vacant, the small num-ber of cases having forced clos-ure of it last year. "It would make a good nurs-ing home or extended care fa-clity," Palmer said, adding the Land Board has not been able to get adequate bids -for-the property. One of the problems he said the til would east more the

to get account outs out any property. One of the problems he said is that it would cost more to remodel the building than to erect a new one. He said the joint committee recommends the State Land Board and Health Department continue their efforts to find a buyer or user for the structure.

Hair rules now just advisory

TWIN FALLS -- Regulations on hair lengths for students in the Twin Falls school system were reduced to "recom-mendation" status today, Assistant Suporintendent George Staudaher said. In view of the Idaho Supreme Court ruling upholding con-tention of a Pocatello student that school administrators have

Court ruling upholding con-tention of a Peocatello student that school administrators have-no authority to force hair cuts., Staudaher said the local regulations ard naturally void. "We obey the laws," he said, "but we can continue to enforce state sanitation and health regulations and will require our students to maintain a clean and neat appearance." Proviously tho local regulations on hair styles for all-students atipulated the eyes must not be hidden by hair length in the front. For boys, side and back lengths could not extend beyond the collar line of a shift that would have a collar. Staudaher said most Twin Falls students are reasonable

Falls students are reasonable and also take pride in their appearance and will probably continue to follow the school's hair and dress code recom-

Here and the second recommendations. He said there will probably be some who will let hair lengths grow but he does not anticipate any problems.

**Explosives law** effective today

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The for criminal intent," he predict-sale and use of explosives came of in an interview. Under strict control today with More than 50 persons have new regulations almed at been killed in bomb incidents curbing terrorist bombings in aince Jan. 1, 1669, The bomb the United States. Although aimed at the type of July by the International explosions which have, hit federal and military installa-tions, the rules also cover even 180 a month.

said blasts continue to average 150 a month. "Quite obviously the level of bombings is related to political events," Davis said. "When political issues intensify, so do bombings." The IRS is recruiting up to 300 new special agents to enforce the regulations which were formulated to implement a section of the 1970 organized crime act that took effect last Oct. 15.

**Unsafe** loads Southern Quake-buried strategist chef survives

sole aide WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pros-

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ident Nixon's former southern strategist will become the White House's only purely political adviser in a shakeup intended to "depolitize" the Executive Mansion, it was learned today. This, it was reported, is expected to become a fact when Murray Chotiner, a Nixon special counsel who led the heavy White House involvement in the 1970 campaigns, guit's at the end of this month. After that the only political adviser the President will have on hand will be Harry Dent, former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has been the president's off-and-on southern strategist. Symbolically, according to sources, Nixon is discarding his partisan political hat in hopes of being more of a non-partisan president. Chotiner was brought in to head a White House involve-ment in the 1970 campaigning that went far beyond the publicized campaign tours and speeches of the President and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The president's crew heavily usurped normal, functions. of congressional "campaign com-mittees and of the Republican National Committee in handling finances, recruiting candidates and managing campaigns, ac-cording to GOP sources. The president's main goal was to capture an theological If not a party majority in the Senate, to gain GOP votes in the House and to gain control of state legislatures and state house.

houses. There has been no dissatis-faction with Chotine's role as strategist of the 1970 campaign but his departure will mean the White House sheds a symbol.

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A number of its members were discovered to be broken and many others permanently distorted and weakened. The damage, along with the bridge's advancing age, has prompted the department of highways to seek a replacement – at a cost of about \$\$ million. According to Idaho Bridge Engineer Robert B. Jarvis, the Perrine Bridge was designed 44 years ago to carry trucks weighing no more than 50,000 pounds.

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damaged. Following the report, the highway department made spot repairs and instituted the 22-ion weight limit now strictly en-forced at the bridge by department crews.

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of pringes to deciring and safety." The act's provisions were prompted by the collapse of a bridge over the Ohio River in which there was great loss of, which there was a life. Prior to 1969, however, the federal agency relied on the judgment of state highway departments to post their bridges.

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 He said the bridge is now 44 years old, and mearing the end of its useful life. He said the state department of highways uses as a rule of thrumb a 50 year life for a bridge.
 Roy Tokerud, bridge chief of usaid there was no federal redgurement until 1968 that bridges on U.S. highways be inspected and posted at their rated strength.
 He said the Highway Acts of 1968 and 1970 provided for a program of detailed inspection

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PHNOM PENH (UPI)-Pre- know, I ask you all who are the mier. Lon Noi, partially para- combatants of the Khmer lyzed from a stroke, has turned (Cambodian) Republic to con-over command of Cambodia's tinue to serve the nation with war effort to Gen. Showah the courage you have shown Sirik Matak, the deputy pre-under my command."

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the official Cambodian milliary spokes-man, said "some American specialists" were helping in the middical treatment of Lon Nol. "I saw Lon Nol last night and he was much better than the day before " Am Rong said

he was much better than the day before," Am Rong said. "He talked with us a lot and

Am Rong estimated Lon Nol would be out of action from one to two months. Fligh level medical sources have expressed doubt that Lon Nol would ever be able to assu former duties.

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Survives FRANK CARBONANA crawled from under tons of rubble at e Veterans Hospital flattened in Tuesday's temblor, an answer to prayers of his wife and daughters. H wife, Rose, after making his "miraculou burial

THE FAMED Perrine Memorial Bridge for many years was permitted to carry loads far in excess of its rated safety limit, the "imes-News has learned. The bridge was discovered damaged after the overloading, and strict load limits have since been imposed.

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### **Penney's** founder dies at 95

NEW YORK (UPI)-James Cash Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Stores, died today at Harkness Pavilion, He was 95. Penney had been taken to the hospital after suffering a fall on Dec. 26. He suffered a severe heart attack Thursday night and died this morning.

Income rises

at fast/rate

ATTAST/TATE WASHINGTON (UP1) — Per-sonal income of all Americans rose in January at a rate more than double the monthly average last, year, indicating some improvement in the lagging economy, the Com-merce Department reported today. The department said personal income was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$425.4 billion more than in December and \$47.6 billion higher than January, 1970.

and \$47.6 billion higher than January, 1970. Wages and salaries made up much of the increase, rising \$6.6 billion 'to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$556.6 billion.

# vs, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, February 12, 1971 Astronauts greet joyous families

SPACE CENTER, Houston nearby Ellington Air Force (UPI)-Apollo 14's exuberant Base at 4:34 a.m. EST, but the moor pilots returned home to a glass and aluminum germ barrier didn't dampen the familigs and friends today and entrusiasm of the welcome. The astronauts barche the astronauts overcome a was unloaded from the plane and moved up to a welcoming "I's especialty good to be stand crowded with wives and back because there were so children. The astronauts barche trailer the astronauts overcome a many little things that happened during the mission that husbands looked great. "Marveweren't serious, but they could have been serious," said Alan Roosa, "He looks beautiful," as all coulse Mitchell. And

pened during the mission that weren't serious, but they could have been serious, 'said Alan Shepard, veteran comman-said Louiso Shepard said serious' ful lunar landing mission. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and 'looks better than when be left' from Cape Kennedy Edgar D. Mitchell were scaled in a quarantine van when their big jet transport landed at

# **Oil firms near** worldwide pact

TEHRAN (UPI)—The world's to biggest oil producing coun-tries called it surrender. The west's 22 biggest oil companies methods is oil needs from Oil Whatever the word, the two-members, was only indire sides met today in what experts called it agreement. Whatever the word, the two-members, was only indire session in billion-dollar negotia-tions which started 25 days ago. Prospects were the Western oil companies would agree to 10 members of the Organization of Protoleum Exporting Coun-Nite traited and hight cost the oil companies—and even-the oil companies—and even-the world's traited to be the session contened to the pro-tions which started 25 days ago. The meet price demands set by the lown over money and o lown over lown ove

### Anti-riot

### radar set

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It said the radar is still in the It said the radar is still in the blueprint stage. The tar gas device, however, may become the standard gas grenade in another 18 months. The rubber grenade would skitter across the ground like is balloon emitting afr, spreading the gas over a wider area.

### Magic Valley Hospitals

### St. Benedict's

St. Benedict's Admitted Cleo Sheppard, Mrs. Alice Pascoe, Mrs. Dewey Cavin, Mrs. Walter Bowman and Mrs. Darrel Edwards, all Jerome; Mrs. Dale Hollibaugh, Dietrich; Mrs. Carl Morgan, Hagerman; Athur Nelson, Eden; Mrs. Alfred Howard, Twin Falls, and Keith Kennison, Richtled. Dismissed Chep Harding and Mrs. Tom Harris, both Jerome; Mrs. Steve Gorrell and son, Rupert.

### **Gooding Memorial**

Admitted Mrs. Perry Wolfe, Gooding and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Fair-field.

field. Gayle Ryan, Lyle Thomas and James Ramsey, all Gooding. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Fairfield.

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Quaranny, and the wing of the laboratory, anxious scientists propared to inspect the first racks collected from the ancient hills of the moon. Geologists hope they might be views of the moon's primitive

pieces of the moon's primitive crust, some 4.6 billion years

# crust, some 4.6 billion years old. "It's really great to be back horne," said Roosa, who was the first astronaut to greet the crowd under a bright pre-dawn moon that hung over the airbase as the plane landed from a 14 hour flight from Pago Pago in the South Pacific. "We had a great time on the mission," Mitchell said. "We enjoyed it. It was a thrill for us, But we especially enjoy homecoming and seeing you out there."

Noncetoning and seeing you ou there." Shepard, 47-year-old veteran of America's first manned spaceflight to years ago, said the nin-day flight of Apollo 14 was "a good mission" and "Wo'ro ready to start the dobriefing and talking about L."

"The thing that means the ost to me tonight is to be most to me tonight is to be back here with the people who did have to deal along with us did have to deal along with us with all the little nagging problems that happened during the mission and that worked out so well to make things come out so well in the long

billion over the next 12 months. The United States, which imports only about 10 per cent of its oil needs from OPEC ...members, was only indirectly concerned, But several of the biggest oil glants engaged in the Tehran talks are American. The meeting marked the first direct and full talks alnce Feb. 2 when talks in Tehran broke down over money and other demands. After the talks were suspend-ed Middle East oil producing states threatened to fix pricos unilaterally. It left oil compa-nies with little to do but discuss details of OPEC demands. Then OPEC also turned the scrow by warning that its members would carry out sanctions, including a coordinat-ed by doit the scord but discuss details of over the scord but discuss details of over the scord but discuss details of the scord but discuss and the sincluding a coordinat-ding boycott, unless the compa-nies div difference of the scord batter alone bored difference or the scord batter of boycott, unless the compa-tione bored difference or the scord batter of boycott, unless the compa-tione bored difference or the scord batter of boycott, unless the compa-tione bored difference or the scord batter of boycott, unless the compa-tione bored difference or the scord batter of boycott, unless the compa-tione bored difference or the scord batter of boycott, unless the compa-tione bored difference or the scord batter of boycott, unless the scord batter of boycott, batter of the scord batter of boycott batter of the scord batter of boycott of the scord batter come out so well in the long run." The astronauts were accom-panied by part of the rock and soil samples they collected from dusty Fra Mauro valley last week. The first batch arrived Thursday in an alumin-um case scaled on the moon. The astronauts spent two days at sea abourd the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans which picked them up 800 miles south of Samoa Tuesday. They transferred by helicopter to Pago Pago Ameri-can Samoa Thursday where they boarded the Air Force Cit41 jet for the flight to Houston.

sanctions, including a coordinat-ed boyceti, unless the compa-nies bowed to its bargaining-demands. Oil experts said if only one major Middle East country decided to bar exports, Western Europe and Japan almost certainly would have to impose retioning.

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Johnson and Nixon," McCloskey and. A White House spokesman and that there would be no comment on the statement for now, while a spokesman for ljouse GOP Londer Gerald Ford said "I don't bellove the congressmann has seen "the statement, and if he had, I don't bellove he would dignify it with a comment." Putnam Livermore, San Francisco attorney just elected head of the state GOP central committee, commented "either Pote was misquoted or he's not serious about it."

McCloskey told the students

McCloskey told the students that the possibilities of an impeachment are almost none, but he said "If we started a national dialogue to discuss his impeachment," Nixon's policy in southeast Asia might change. "This government's dilemma is that if the North Vietnamese demands for withdrawal of very American millary man

is that if the North Vietnamese demands for withdrawal of overy American military man in Vietnam are granted, the South Vietnamese government will fall—which no one in Washington is prepared to admit."

certainly wout nave to an entry rationing. Western Eruope buys\_55 per cent of its oil from OPEC members and Japan buys 91 per cent of its oil from them. Western Oil sources said it appeared the major companies were resigned to accepting demands they pay another 25 cents per barrel. Maverick ponders

ponders impeached. SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)-topublican circles were stirred by today by maverick GOP McClonkey's call for a "nation-degua Nixon might br mpeached. The San Mateo legislator tole Bods upits at Stanford Wed-beday night that such anover night force the president tol thensive in Laos. "The American people fail to ealize the constitution is being "The American people fail to ealize the constitution is being "The American people fail to ealize the constitution is being "The San Mateo legislator tole thensive in Laos. "The American people fail to ealize the constitution is being "The American people fail to ealize the constitution is being "The American people fail to the ange the standard the the standard the sta impeachment

Magic Valley m... Admitted Mrs. James Thorne, Mrs. Javid Whitnoy, Teresa Jarrison, William Heinrich, Avron Averett, Lena P. **Magic Valley Memorial** The San Mateo legislator tol impeached. The San Mateo legislator tol 150 students at Stanford Wed-nesday night that such a movt might force the president to change his mind about the offensive in Laos. "The American people fail to realize the constitution is being broached through arrogent use of power by both Presidents Johnson and Nixon," McCloskey said.

Ammes Thorne, Mrs. David "Whitney, Teresa Garrison, William Heinrich, Byron Averett, Lena P. Herrick, Mrs. Loren C. Rasmussen, Mrs. Walter A. Hampton, Mrs. Russell A. Hampton, Mrs. Russell A. Hampton, Mrs. Russell A. Harpton, Mrs. Russell A. Harpton, Mrs. Russell A. Harggs, all Twin Falls; Daryl E. Knight, Eytholle M. Greer, both Rupert; Janice Ward, Buhl; Maude M. Hays, Gooding; Jeffory Miller, Murtaugh; Julia Aspiazu, Ketchum; Mrs. Albert Areilano, Wendell; General Hite, Hansen; Loraine Reese, Castleford; Ralph Sharp, Cleo Humphrey, Arthur Yollmer, Marla Allrad, Bennie J. Fratt, Mrs. Ringh, Sharer, Jay L. Rolph, Theodore-Tate, Shirley Baker, Mrs. Ronald L. Paraon and girl, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ruth Humphreys, Corral; Roy S. Shoolroy, Kimberly; Mrs. Erle'A. Bryce, Plains, Mant; Gordon Keep, Jackpel, Nev.; Mrs. Charle E. Rown, Wells, Nov.; Albert Kolarik, Mrs. anglen, Barold E. Kulm, Jerome. Births

Jerome. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Junes Thorne, Twin Falls; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Whitney, Twin Falls. Cassia Memorial

Admitted Allen Sims, Mrs. John Jones, Garth Hunsaker, Manuel Loya and Emma Worthington, all

Burley. Burley. Dismissed Kenna Cox, Mrs. O.J. Herbst,

admit." McCloskey, a Korean war hero who first gained national prominence by beating former movie star Shirley Tomple Black in a GOP primary, called on students to pressure "Haw kich" congressmen to support tio McGovern-Harfield propo-sel.

Kenna Cox, Mrs. O.J. Horbst, Robert C. Jones and William Roper, all Burley, and Andrew Antons, Rupert. Minidoka Memorial Admitted Vicki Graves, Opal Ward and Stella Barlow, all Paul; Clifford. Kaddy, Madge Wise, Diana Hansen, all Rupert, and Linda Con was born to MrJ-and liene Darlay, Heyburn; Opal

**Berketey police** use 'bean bags'

rally to launch a "holy war in the streets." As the crowd marched toward the Air Force Recruit-ing Center, youths began hurling rocks and bottles into the ranks of Berkeloy police, who retaliated with "ricochet rounds" fired from their stolguns. Each blast fires three rounds of a putty-like substance, which

NEW YORK (UPI)—A two-alarm fire trapped some 50 children on the third floor of a "church" in Brooklyn today. Two firemen were slightly injured but the children saved themselves by jumping from windows.

themserves of purpose norm windows. The so-called church is the property of self-styled "Bishop" Deveron LeGrand, who claims that all 50 children are his, sired by his 11 wives and various "Nuns" in the church. When Patrolmon Robort Grassing and Louis Pepe arrived on the scene they said they saw LeGrand at a window dropping children to the ground.

LeGrand at a window dropping children to the ground. Pepe said he and his partner helped catch the children, six of whom were injured slightly, and tried to persuade LeGrand to wait for a ladder.

# said 'good idea'

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ALL DAY SATURDAY SUNDAY 10 TO 5

HARNEY'S BUILDING SUPPLY

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**Killing actress** 

SAN-FRANCISCO (UPI)-Police using riew riet-control geogenetic decambage and globe of putty to disperse rock-throwing demonstrators in Berk eley Thursday. Antiwar protesters were vo-cel but nonviolent at Stanford, where two youths received gunshot wounds in violence arrested in Berkeley after new left activist Tom Hayden admonished 400 youths at a rhy to jaunch a "holy war in the streets." to the againstit who wanning, one a professor's son, Wednesday as they stood near the office of the Stanford free campus movement, a conservative student organiza-tion which opposes disruptive demonstrations.

NY fire

Oakley Cernetery by the Oakley American Legion post. Friends Funeral Home Sunday at fuernon and evening and at the Oakley church Monday one hour prior to services. Former Richfield resident dies RICHFIELD – Friends her learned today of the death of Mrs. Alice McNeal, 94, at mursing home in Patterson, field while the once famous Richfield hotel was in operation wither in Halley. She has made at are mither example Richfield hotel was no peration field while the once famous Richfield hotel was no peration farts. Harry (Vera) Pridmore, Patterson, until three years ago. Than rites were hold in California.

A female carp may produce sore than 2 million eggs each

Memorial Hospitair Burley, OLA Ing Illness. He was born March 6, 1896, at Oakley and married Pearl Garrard March 16, 1822, at Funeral Capel. Burley. They had made their home at Oakley. Mr. Poulton World War I where he served in World War I where he served in

**Obituaries** 

Hvrum Poulton

OAKLEY — Hyrum Poulton, 4, died Thursday at Cassia Aemorial Hospital, Burley, of a

Burley. They had made their home at Clakley. Mr. Poulton was a larmer and a voteran of World War I where he served in the Army. He also belonged to 4 the LDS Church. Survivors include his widow, 10 Oakley; Ifve sons, Samuel L. Poulton, Paul; Norman Poulton, Oakley; James J Poulton, Oakley; James J Poulton, Oakley; James J Poulton, Pocatello, and 1 Roger Poulton, Pocatello, three daughters, Mrs. Russel (OraGene) Port, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Rachel Judd, Oakley, and Mrs. Larry (Ealne) Hinds, Sacramento, Calif.; one 1 brother, Marsden Poulton, Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Jonnie Mae Groo, Shell Beach, 1 Calif.; Mrs. Mytle Iverson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Melba Calgan and Mrs. Zeinna Finney, both Los Angeles; 40 grandchildren. Funeral services will be cenducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Oakley LDS Stakchouse by Bishop Hilton Critchfield. Miltary rites will be held in the Oakley Cametery by the Oakley American Legion post. Friends may cull at the McCulloch Funeral Home Sunday af-ternoon and evening and at the bour prior to services. TWIN FALLS -- Graveside services for Randy Vanausdein will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. James Hughes officialing. The cortege will leave White Mortuary at 2:45 p.m. Friends may call until 2:40 p.m. at the mortuary.

GOODING — Rosary for Joseph A. Smithbauer will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thompson Chapel with requiren mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Final rites will be in Einwood Cemetery.

GOODING — Services for Anne C. Hillan will be held at 2 pan. Saturday at Thompson Onapel. Final rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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been written to be readily understood only by physicians or psychologists.

Sufficiency acts sALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— The Utah Supreme Court heard arguments Thursday on the controversial Common Day of Rest Act, then adjourned with-out an opinion until March 15. Attorneys arguing for the act said it is designed to protect thepublic against "interminable commercialization," while op-posing attorneys said the act is religiously oriented and design-ed to cut competition against downtown merchants from ou-lying areas. K. Merrill JEROME — Kenneth Merrill, 7, died Friday morning at the win Falls Clinic Hospital. He had resided in Jerome for

Seen . .

W. Lee. Chancey explaining what his middle initial stands for ... Clark Benriett, Hansen, reporting on aunt's injury recovery status ... Tom Shouse looking for Harold Lancaster ... Tiny Kimball looking for man who was looking for him ... Max

who was looking for bim . . . Max Galley, Hansen, not checking on county budget . . . Gertrude Boss arriving for work five minutes early . . . Barry Bragg wondering why some rich, beautiful woman hasn't adopted bim . . . . Gary <u>Corder leaving</u> sherlif's office with Paul Corder Ireae Grishum hack from

him ... Gary Colder leaving, sheriff's office with Paul Corder ... Irene Grisham back from week in Hawail ... or. D. A. Jackson answering telephone at secretary's desk ... a inte winter kito caught in tree high above Blue Lakes Bird. N. ... Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Holland, Burley, attending Twin Falls Charnber of Commerce annual meeting ... Mr. and Mrs. Hugh-Coats, Pocatello, visiting with friends in Twin Falls ... And voerheard..."I. wonder what I'll get for Valentine's Day besides a box of candy!"

Utah court ponders

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a to but compension against downtown merchants from out-lying areas. Tepre - ting Skaggs Druga, Inc., appellants, was H.R. Wal-do, Jr., while Bruce C. Hafen represented a group of Univer-sity of Utah students. Bryce E. Roe and former at-torney general Puil L. Hansen argued against the act. Members of the court asked questions about alleged incon-sittencies in the act, passed by the budget session of the 1970 legislature, and declared uncon-stitutional by the late Third Dis-trict Judge Leonard Elton. After hearing that the law al-lows a Saturday closing option to avoid conflict with some religious customs, Justice F. Henri Henried observed that the law seems to have "some some some

law seems to have "some sort of religious flavor," which ap-pealing attorneys had denied.

# ATTENTION: MEN

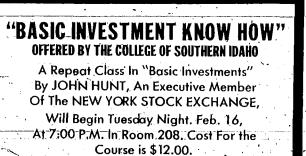
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# BEAMING wives of the Apollo 14 crew greet their husbands on their return to Manned Space Center, Houston, Texas. They are left to right, Louise Shepard, Joan Rooss and Louise Mitchell. The crew, left to right, Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Rooss, face two weeks of isolation following the trip to the Moon-(UP1)

### Happy wives





Passes gavel

ROBERT HARVEY, left, accepts a gag gave of office from outgoing Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce President Holly Houlburg, Harvey assumed the presidency of the chamber at Thursday light's annual chamber dinner.

# of Commerce dimer that education of litterbugs, not new legislation, is the key to solving the nation's litter problem. At left is muster of ceremonies John Christoffersen. Litterbug blamed for trashy land

TWIN FALLS — A Coors because official told a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce audience Thursday night the primary blame for America's littered landscape lies with the litterbug and not with the manufacturer of the discarded res. L. Barnhardt, vice

president of sales of the Adolph Coora Co. told the 300 persons attending the annual chamber dinner "it is people who are the litterers." "Do you think that the beer industry is responsible for every can or bottle that appears along a highway? They don't want it there. They didn't put it

Harvey new president

of Twin Falls Chamber

and the dedication of the downtown Twin Falls mall as other 1970 highlights. Incoming president Harvey emphasized teamwork in the continued success of the chamber and told members that they could expect to be asked to help on chamber projects during the coming year. Master of ceremonies for the event was Join Christofferson. About 300 persons attended the dinner at the Holiday Inn.

there. And they would rather not have it there," Barnhardt declared. He said the solution of the ewith further legislation. The three types of litterbug. The said, are not likely to respond to further are idlangy to respons to response to respons to response to

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Poland asks halt to war's spread

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such as aluminum beer cans. He said Coors began pur-chusing aluminum cans in February, 1970, and by the year's end hand paid \$600,600 for over 6 million pounds of aluminum – or 150 million cans – returned to the company. "This is only one company in one industry," he said. Barnhardt cited a survey indicating that paper products represent 51 per cent of all litter; metal containers 7 per cent, and glass containers 7 per cent.

**Board turns** down bid to rezone

TWIN FALLS – County Planning and Zoning Board members Thirsday night recommended denial of a recording application by Lym. Hempleman for construction of a mobile home park and golf course on his property south the same application and came and east of town. The action was the second denial by the zoning group on the close of a meeting which building until midnight. Testidents, mostly farm land requested a change from agricultural zoning in order to establian a mobile home court. Ted Woods, zoning board sectorary and County zoning fer order delegation of west-mercial scheme to the county in the sector agricultural zoning in order to the county commission. A hearing is scheduled before the three man board of com-mercial scheme the sector. The action was the second to continued in the county indicial builting until midnight. Testidents, mostly farm land requested a change from sectorary and County zoning the county commission. A hearing is scheduled before the three man board of com-missioners March 4.

recommendation will be sent to the county commission. A hearing is scheduled before the three man board of com-missioners March 4. In recommending the ap-plication be denied, zoning board members said they felt it would, if allowed, constitute a conflicting zone and would, create an island of agricultural-residential use within an area of strict agriculture. They folt the locality is not likely to develop

**Income** tax aid course set Feb. 18

### Gun stolen

TWN FALLS - A volunteer income tax assistance class will be conducted Feb. 18, from 1 pm. to 5 puisconal Church auditorium, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The courses will be presented by the Internal Revenue Service in cooperation with the Neigh-borhood Center. The class is open to the public and is free of charge. This program is designed to assist in program is designed to This program is designed to assist in proparing federal and state tax returns. Interested persons may call the Neigh-borhood. Center 733-7081 to register as soon as possible.

Mid-East talks into new phase

TWIN FALLS — Robert Houfburg called 1970 a "most Harvey, manager of the successfulyear." He said it was Mayfair Shop, assumed the presidency of the Twin Falls Kellwood Co., Carolina Paper Chamber of Commerce Box and Langview Fibre Thursday night at the chamber's annual dinner. The new industries, along Fred Wanzenried was named first vice president and Jahn Massey, Noaholt, second vice president. New directors named were Uriel Simmons, John Massey, Harald Gerber and Rosholt. Retiring president Hally

By United Press International United Nations diplomats said today the Middle East peace talks were entering a new phase with Big Four efforts to write guarantees for any Israell-Arab peace settlement. But dispatches from the Middle East indicated no immediate prospects such a settlement was near. Complicating the situation furtier was another outbreak of fighting in Amman between Palestinian guerrillas and Jor-danian army forces that killed and wounded an unknown number of persons. One Ameri-gua was hopsitalized with minor wounds. In Amman, Al Fatah leader By United Press International

ran was hopsitalized with minor wounds. In Armman, Al Fatah leader Yasser Arafat called on the Arab heads of state to take action to protect the guerrillas. The ambassadors of the United States, Britain, Russia and France called their 55th secret meeting today at the New York residence of Britiah Ambassador Sir Colin Crowed

# **Bail cancelled** in liquor case

TWIN FALLS - Judgo Daniel Mechi of Magistrate Court Thursday canceled ball for Giarles G. Smith, Boise, when be failed to appear within allotted time for trail on thatcourt by the magistrate. Trial had been set for Fob. 5 and the court granted additional time for defense attorney colden Bennett to locals the Joe Mondragon, also Joe Mondragon, also Joe Mondragon, also Joe Mondragon, also Fob Mondragon, also Fob Mondragon, also Joe Mondragon, also Stausting atte. of \$20 per month, Judge Meehi Otos, and was given an opportunity to pay would entertain a motion for a suspended license and a stop light violation, and on Thur-

American and Russian forces in such a group. The Security Council resolu-tion of Nov. 22, 1007, on the Middle East makes no specific, mention of a U.N. peace force for the Mideast, but diplomats said this was covered in the resolution's call for measures to guarantee the territorial inviolability and political inde-pendence of every state in the area.

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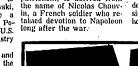
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# WARSAW (UPI)-Poland ap-pealed today to Britain and the Soviet Union, as co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva Conference on Indochina, to help stop the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

# litter without realizing what they are doing. Instead of new anti-litter lawa, Barnardt called for education of the 'unconscious' litterbugs to make them aware of their wake of trash and in-creased use of recycling items

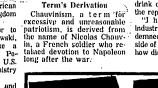
man said Polish ambassadors in Paris, Ottawa, New Delhi and Peking also had been instructed to join the diplomatic

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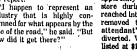


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discarded metal containers are beer and soft derik cans, he said, and more than 80 per cent of glass containers are beer and soft drink bottles. Over one third of litter of all types comes from the beer and drink containers, according to the report.



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TWIN FALLS - Theft of a .35 magnum pistol from the B and B Loan Co. 161 Main Ave. W., was reported today by Twin Falls city police. The theft was reported Thilf Sday by Rick Sammerfield apparently someone entered the store during business hours, reached into the show case and removed the gun while the attendant's attention was diverted. Value of the gun is listed at \$190. drink containers, according to the report. "J happen to represent an industry that is highly con-demned for what appears by the side of the road," he said. "But how did it get there?"



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Friday, February 12, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UP Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published addity and Sonday, except Saturday, at 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho. 3300, by Mapic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 198, at the post officien Twin Falls, Idaho, 3300, under the act of March 6, 1970.

# **Public Interest**

The American public has a vital interest in the profitability of American business as the main-spring of jobs and the primary source of government revenues to meet the expanding needs of the nation nation

Too often, however, people seem too willing to accept the Com-munist caricature of business as a too willing to accept the Com-munist caricature of business as a greedy predator rather than to credit their own experience of its obvious benefits. The fact is that business profits and the public Interest are tonly interdependent. Recall just a few items to see how-true this is: Bankruptcy of the Penn Central brought pleas for government help of \$100 million or more. Lockheed is depending upon even more government help to stave off bankruptcy. The five largest airlines, United, American, TWA, Eastern and Pan American, incurred losses of some \$140 million last year and are seeking higher fares and mergers to reduce competition. While the Big Five were losing heavily, the Smaller Seven, which includes Continental and Delta, were showing an aggregate profit of some \$50 million. How could this be?

be? Robert F. Six, president of Continental, told a Senate com-mittee investigating the financial woes of the airline industry that it was due to their own bad mr.nagement. The fact that his selile and others words substantial airline and others made substantial profits while the industry as a whole

MR. SPECTATOR

was losing tends to confirm Six's

view. The Big Four domestic carriers have 70 per cent of the market and should not be permitted to reduce competition by mergers, which would drive some smaller carriers out of smaller markets and lead to near-monopoly, Six said. He added some of the statements of the statements of the

some of the statements of the airlines' lls go beyond gloom to "approach hysteria." Each of our primary national goals requires money, money which comes largely, directly or indirectly, from-business profits. President Jerome W. Hull of Pacific Telephone told a West Coast symposium it is essential, therefore, that the nation approach "the lofty social goals we share in a realistic, practical way." Employment and education are the key approaches of his com-

the key approaches of his com-pany to its concept of its public responsibility, Hull said. He also warned business should do a better job of informing the public. "It's one thing to attempt business reform," he said. "It's another to tie business into such a knot that it can't make any meaningful contribution to American life." It is obvious that when govern-

ment rescues a company in the public interest or necessity, it does so with tax money. The company that doesn't show profits not only doesn't pay taxes but often demands a share of the taxes demands a share of the taxes others pay. Worse yet, it eliminates

**Only Golf Is Left** 

more than 300 miles.

Darrell Brownlee, Route Four, Jerome, had two things he had never tackled. He had never gone up in an airplane and he had never played golf. Now he's done everything but play golf. He took his first flight-the other

He took his first flight-the other day and it was a long one. He boarded a United Airlines charter jet at the Twin Falls City-County Airport and flew to Moline, III. The next day he climbed back on another jet and flew back to Twin Falls. He was one of nearly 100 area farmers — many taking their wives — on a lour of the John Deere farm. equipment factories in Iowa and

equipment factories in Iowa and Illinois. Mr. Spectator got Mr. Brownlee to hold still long enough to take a picture as he chatted with Mrs. Fred Wanzenried in a Moline motel highlighted by a lobby-full of suitcases the Idaho people had taken with them. Mr. Wanzenried, Twen Falls, accumment, dealer Twin Falls equipment dealer, made arrangements for the trip and headed the group. After the flight the new convert to

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Hying admitted that: He had previously been so busy on his 360 acres that he just never seemed to have time to fly... That will be different now.

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whole or part, of the sloppy congeries of state welfare programs that have so outraged middle-class America. Rather,

middle-class America. Rather, taking over the financing and administering of welfare would require a top-to-bottom overhaul-with stringent. 'tightening up of eligibility requirements. Such a program would emancipate New York, California, and other big states doorned to perpetual fiscal calamity because of rising twelfare burdens. But, contrary to White House contentions, its apoeal is not limited to big bas to ininectuately. Altitudy weiltar outdens, but contains, its weiltare reform would have hard going in the House. The alternative sweetener contemplated by Mill's is a contemplated by Mill's is increasingly burdensome of welfare does not answer an state-local abare of \$7.5 billion original Mills objection to in the current fiscal year-climba-revenue sharing; the Federal to \$9.7 billion next year and ever upward in future years). But Mills would not court

Dear Dr. Theateson: I am 19. My husband and I have been thinking about starting a family, but I have had a pilonidal cyst toward the end of my apine and it has been open for about three years. (I've known I had it for five.) Will this harm a baby in any way? Is it safe for me to get pregnant? --S. S.

. S. It would be safe enough to get

write for the pounder, Commonest Pest, Pinworm,"

# GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Those Sparks** with hemorrhoids. There are probably a score of stool softeners available, and the druggist can reel off plenty of trade names. However, since there are certain variations as to types, I auggest that you have your doctor recommend óne that will sult you bost. Some are plain "stool softeners," others have a mild laxative medication added. Have you read my booklet, "The Real Cure for your question that you haven't, but I think you'll find it helpful. Send 25 cents in coln and a long, self-addressed, stamped en-velope for a copy. Dear Dr. Theateson: I am 19.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I brush or comb my hair, it sparks. The same thing happens when I stroke my hand over the bed blankets. In the dark you can see it light up. Can you explain this condition and does it indicate anything serious? — R. E.

R E. This question comes up every year, and it has nothing to do with your health. The sparks (and sometimes tiny cracking noise, and sometimes even an electric shock if you touch any grounded metal) come from static electricity. Folks who have studied physics in school undersland this Others don't. Tiny charges of electricity are created by friction (as in combing your hair). Usually this electricity will dissipate, especially if the atmosphere is moist. But if things are dry, the small charges build into bigger ones unit) there's enough for a small spark. The build-up depends on how well insulated the charged surfaces are. Nylon, for example, is an excellent insulator, so scuffing your feet (or merely walking) neross a dry nylon carpet can build up enough charge to give you a small shock if you touch a metal door frame, a sink, or other metal that is attached to the ground. In dry weather, wearing mylon clothing, you'll build up such static charges; cotton clothing (specially un-derclothing) will become very faintly moist, and hence will provide a route for the charges to disperse before building up to a sparking level. Carpets can be treated with a weak detergent spray to prevent this from happening.

It would be anfe enough to get pregnant with a pilonidial cyst, and there would be no effect on the baby. However, the cyst has been open for three years and therefore probably is infected: You can expect nothing but inconvenience and irouble from It in the future, so I suggest that you have something done about It in the future, so fauggest that you have something done about the cyst before you get pregnant. You are young enough to wait a bit before starting the pregnancy.

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Of, all the problems that pediatricians encounter in Of, all the problems una pediatriclans encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Bast Pinworm,"

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Commonest Pest, Finworm, enclosing a long, solf-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes-all and 20 com-printing and handling. — 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. Must is unit a manual of the second s

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"Here's a movie that's so bad, adults are not admitted unless accompanied by a 17-year-old!"



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The explanation for what is hap-pening in Laos is simple. In this war we have learned the hard way that the only sure mothod for stopping North Vietnam's armies is to rip their-line of supply. And it must be done on the ground. Searcl-and-destroy missions against enemy guerrillas didn't work. The aerial bombing of North Vietnam and the Ho Chi-Minh trails was only partially effective.

offective. The Allied forces began to win The Affield forces began to wan in South Vietnam only after we systematically began to seek out and dostroy rice, am-munition and weapons caches and underground repair totions.

multion and weapons caches and underground repair stations. Startling declines in North Vietnamose military ef-fectiveness in sections of South Vietnam followed U.S. and South Vietnamese army sweeps which systematically destroyed the enemy's major un-derground quartermaster supply depols in key provinces near Saigon. ...But the heavlest blow to the battle readiness of the North Vietnam's coast, then its rivers and finally the blockade of Cambodia, carried out in conjunction with the destruction of some of the major North

of some of the major North Vietnamese sarmy posts and supply depots along the Cam-bodian-South Vietnamese border.

boilin-South Vietnamose border. This hat combined action suved the inexperienced Camboilan armies from destruction. That is, it crippled the North Vietnamese units so offectively the Camboilans had time to get on their feet. If North Vietnam's major depots, and military way stations along the Ho Chi Minh trails in southern Laos can be destroyed, more time will be defused, thus making the steady withdrawal, of U.S. forces possible.

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along the Ho Chi Minh trails, they may find it difficult this year to carry out their annual full-scale rice and optum forays in Laos. This would be a bitter blow in a food and in revenue. Its effects could last the better part of a year. One series of battles in ANDREW TULLY

# The Optimist

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southern Laos won't do the trick, of course. For Hanoi's armies will build their supply lines again, if given the chanco. As in Cambodia, Saigon's ar-mles will have to raid and raid graph from time to these in again, from time to time, in order to keep the North Viet-

# Muffler noise

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Heading for top

FIRST SKIERS up the new Magic Mountain double chair lift are pictured here at about the midway mark of the facility. The lift went into operation last week end with record numbers of skiers trying out the equipment and now ski runs it serves. The resort now has three separate ski complexes, including Pike Mountain's beginners hill served by a Poma lift, the new chair lift area and the T-bar lift on Magic Mountain.

# Runs icy, softer at area resorts

TWI's FALLS — Unless additional snow fails, weekend conditions early in the day and softening snow in the afternoons in most area ski resorts. Only skiffs of snow have fallen this week, U.S. Forest conditions early in the day morning conditions are alightly ley but snow is sof-only skiffs of snow have fallen this week, U.S. Forest resorts show. Most areas will be washington's birthday anniversary holiday. By area the reports include: Pomerelle — Slopes have total of 94 inches of snow at the

# **Renewal fee asked**

BOISE -- Idnho hospitals will be assessed a fee for renewal of their state lenses under torms of a bill introduced in the Idnho House by the Health and Welfare Committee. House Bill No. 112 provides but hospital licenses shall be sued if the facility meets state trequirements. However, where existing law provides that the Professional men who need xercise check into the new Y. M. C. A. Health Club. be assessed a fee for renewal of their-state licenses under torms of a bill introduced in the Idaho House by the Health and Welfare Committee. House Bill No. 112 provides that hospital licenses shall be

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dry and temperatures have been averaging about 40 degrees. The area will operate Monday in addition to the regular schedule. Rotarun at Hailey reports 40 inches of packed buse and ideal worther conditions. Roads are there is a packed base and ideal weather conditions. Roads are bare and dry and temperatures have been averaging 40 to 45 degrees. No new snow is reported.







# **'Oaters' earned** Wayne stardom

es News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, February 12, 1971

HOLLYWOOD" (UPI)--John Wayne, legend has it, became an overnight sensation in "Stagecoach" in 1939, but it. Duke had assumed a charactar-was a series of rolled oat bis style. Big Duke Wayne starred--I has tyle. Big Duke Wayne starred--I about returning to Republic his ditied "The Three Mesquiteers" at Republic in those days was to motion pictures what the Edsel lic. They were reunited when

recipilitie in the task of the base motion pictures what the basel was later to become to the automotive industry. Few top stars would even drive past it for fear of being seen. But Director George Sherman recalls Republic's hour of glory clearly and, to his credit, with a certain amount of pride. "I directed Duke, Roy Corrigon and Max Terliune in those Mesquileer pictures," he said. "We made one a week, Duke left us to do 'Stagecoach' with John Ford. That made him famous, But It, was all those famous. But it was all those awful pictures at Republic that built up his Western reputation.

"Those pictures are still being seen hate at night on television. They're responsible for making Wayne popular with today's youngsters." Sherman is a small, bright, bird-like man who has directed scores of pictures, not all of them Academy Awards mater-lal.

tal. "I didn't think Duke would become a big star until John Ford sprung him," Sherman

# **Mingled** career for housewife HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lee feriwether. Miss America of "We don't entertain at home very often," she says, "because people drive all the way out here once, and are darned if they'll do it a second time." "Frank is probably the model-husband for all American women. He cleans the swim-ming pool, tends the garden, barbecues frequently and does most of the cooking when Lee is working. Because Lee reports to Warner Bros, studio at 7 a.m. and rarely leaves before 0:30 p.m., Frank is left to fix breakfast for the girls and prepare dinner for all. "We don't entertain at h

HOLLY WOOD (D14) - Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955 and Andy Griffith's new television wife, is a typical housewife except that she is also an actress, beauty contest winner and married to an refer

winner and married to an actor. In private life Lee is Mrs. Fyrank Aletter who starred in four television series: "Bring-ing Up Buddy," "The Cara Williams, Snew," "Th's About Time" and "Danger Island." Married 13 years, the couple are the parents of daughters Kyle, 10, and Losloy, 7. Lee and Frank I'vo on the-unfashionable outer ring of the San Fernando Valley which Miss Meriwuther identifies as a pitstop en route to Bakersfield. Their home is a two-story Cape Cod edifice with dormer vindows. It gives a feeling of the East Coast. Inside, Lee has decorated the house with a veriety of styles of furnishings. It is a con-glomeration of things brought from hor apartment in New York City, bits and pleces from Veressing rooms and some very tine antiques. Lee, as beautiful as the day she was crowned Miss Ameri-ents and the veloped sense of humor.

prepare dinner for all.
 Fortunstely Aletter is a gourmet cook. It's his hobby.
 Whenever possible-and a baby sitter is available-Lee talks Frank into diriving to Hollywood or Beverly Hills for dinner and a movie. The Aletters aren't partygoers, pre-ferring to remain at home with their daughters.
 Kyle has become a Girl Scout with an impact the family did not anticipate. She is gung ho on camping. Thus the Aletter family bought a tent, aleeping bag and other equipment.
 Weekends find them camping in the mountains near their home with everyone sharing the chores.

Snow vehicle

safety taught

BARRON, Wis. (UPI) --

Both Wayne and Sherman. eventually escape from Repub-lic. They were reunited when Sherman produced "The Million Dollar Kidnapping" which is certain to undergo a title change. "Punny way I got the directing job on this picture," Sherman said. "The producers brought Duke i a list of 40 directors and my mentioned me out of the blue and Mike Wayne, Duke's son, a called and asked if I was available, there at the top. Ho is the most professional actor I know. Always on time and works until the stold to quit. He even wants." Sherman was reminded of i, one actor he worked with when b to do his own stunts." Sherman was reminded of i, one actor he worked with who d played an entire scene with his f hands on his hips. When Sherman told him to cut if out, the actor replied, "John Wayne d closs it." "Yeah," Sherman replied, " "Yeah," Sherman replied, " "Yeah," Sherman replied,

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### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1971. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn, These born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius. On this day in history: In 1012 China became a republic when the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by the Chinese Nationalists. In 1042 the German battle-ships Scharnhorat and Gneise-nau escaped from the French port of Brest into the North Sea.

In 1953 the U.S.S.R. broke off In 1953 the U.S.S.H. proke on relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv. In 1963 a jetlinor crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing 49

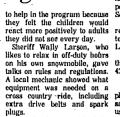
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School tenchers in this North-western Wisconsin community got tired of talking about-snownobile accidents this win-ter and discided to do something about them. Last week, they instituted what they believe is the nation's first compulsory course in snowmobile safety for grade school children-five days of indoor lectures and outdoor demonstrations for fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Woodlawn School. extra drive belts and spark plugs. Other local snowmobile driv-ers showed the proper way to hundle the machines—turning, climbing hills, loading and "mhoudiny. Basic instruction for-firat aid on the trail was also included. "The children were just bubbling over with interest," Superintendent Zamsow said. He said the program will be repeated in five other elementa-ry schools in the system and

School. <u>Although the community of</u> 3,000 so far has not had a snowmobile fatality, at least seven, persons from the area have been hospitalized with serious injuries from the ski-borne vehicles and Wisconsin as whole the cocorded sight a whole has recorded eight deaths—five youths and three repeated in the other elementa-ry schools in the system and added he already has received about 20 requests for lesson plans for the course from other school systems.

dentins-itve youns and three adults. Edward Zamzow, superinten-dent of schools, said the program grew out of discussion during the teachers' morning coffee breaks. "Usually the main topic was who's new in the hospital from a snowmpble accident," Zam-tow said. Unemployment

The subject took on added ble estimates place the unem-urgency when three children, ployment rate in the Philippines aged 6, 7 and 8 narrowly at 4.9 per cent of the labor missed going under a school force. An additional 10.3 per bus while riding a snowmobile cent are under-employed, or in a school parking lot, he said. working less than 40 hours a "The teachers decided to call week and wanting additional in members of the community work.



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# County carrier control killed

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate Transportation Committee ef-fectively killed legislation Thursday which would have giv-en county boards of com-missioners control in the run-ning of trains and public car-rlers within their counties. The backer of the bill, Sen. James Stoicheff, R-Sandpoint, said he would agree to a tabl-ing of the measure. Stoicheff said he originally in-tended the legislation only to give counties authority to do something about trains which block car crossings for long pe-riods of time. But, he said, the legislation drafted for him by the legisla-tive council went further than

### **Rep.** McClure

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gets post WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. James A. McClure, R.Idaito, has, been appointed assistant region-al whip for the Rocky Mountain Sates, it was announced Thurs-duy. The region consists of Ariza-na, Colorado, Idaito, New McXi-co, Oregon, Utah and Washing-ton.

CO, OFEGON, CALL ton. McClure said the appointment was unexpected and he viewed it as "a vote of confidence by the House Ropublican leader-

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as give. adds in the uggested if the pro-ation were approved, the ing authority to regulate public carriers inlist be removed from the PUC. Oilie M. Arbelbide, managing director of the Idaho Motor Transport Association, ex-to five members. It prossed fears that "public car-r of er authority would allow each n county to make its own regula-tions. "Should it come to pass that "Should it come to pass that "o to transportation. We "tito organization." "o, gen-"o, gen-"do the commissioned." Ken Malone, Gooding, ar "od to the commissioned." "n. II, said Antrus i "od horse raci-"od horse raci-"od horse raci-"od horse raci-"od to the commissioned." "n. gen-"od to the commissioned." "n. gen-"od to the commissioned." "n. gen-"od to the commissioned." "n. II, said Antrus i "od horse raci-"od horse raci-"n. as cle county to make its own regula-tions. "Should it come to pass that you have counties and should it pass from county to county, you can certainly see what it would do to transportation. We are a competitive organization and we must run on schedules." "E.C. Phoenix, Pocciello, gen-eral attorney for the Union Pa-cific Railroad, said some coun-ties have local ordinances to control trains, but said some Jounties apply the rule to stand-ing trains and to moving trains alike. "I really, think it can be

dike. "I really think it can be worked out between the county commissioners and the trains if they'll just work together," he said.

as a hound's tooth." Malone also said the governor told him that if the provious racing commission had "gotton us into such a mess it couldn't. be cleaned up, he would do everything he could to elimin-ate horseracing."

Malone was appointed to the commission to replace Clarence Mathews, Oakloy, whose term expired in January. Other mem-bers are Brown and Carl Klaur, Caldwell.

Caldwell. Malono, who said he favored a five-man commission, said there were "some irregularities, serious irregularities" con-nected with the body which he said could be attrivuted to lack of knowledge on the part of the commission or "lack of interest."

lack of knowledge on the part of the commission or "lack of interest." Brown said if there were any irregularities the blame should be "on Yhy shoulders." But, he said, he was told by Andrus that the governor wanted him to realing so the commission would be run on the "up and up." "That's the way it has been run," Brown said. "If there is anyone here who can connect me with any dishonesity, I'd like to have him stand up and speak his piece." Brown was questioned about the Jan. 25 meeting of the com-mission, a meeting to which Malone said he was not invited. Brown said he was not invited. Brown said he was not invited. Brown said he neeting to which Malone said he was not invited. Brown said he neeting to be easted and he was not invited. Brown said he neeting to which Malone said he was not invited. Brown said he neeting to which andrus did not want the meet-ing to take place. Brown said he then received legal advice to go shead and hold the meeting. Later that afternoon, Brown said, he was asked by Andrus to submit his resignation. He said, "I can't tell you the num-ger of influential-people who have by it meyour can't resign." You can't sell horseracing down the river"."

You can't seu nor see the the river'." Brown also said he was told by an attorney he declined to identify that Malone's appoint-ment would not be effective un-til the commission received written nolice.

Sheriffpay bill delayed

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt to amend a bill and require the legislature instead of the coun-time commissioners set the sherlegislature instead of the coun-ty commissioners set the sher-lifs' salarles was put off one day in the House Thursday. Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, attempted to have a bill put in-to committee of the whole for

to committee of the whole for amendment so that sheriffs as well as county commissioners and prosecutors' salaries would be set by the legislature. "There are a number of us way hurting or delaying this bill," Worthen said. "There are a number of us who would like to have influ-ence in the way a sheriff's sai-ary is determined," he said. Rep. John Reardon, R-Bolse, who seconded Worthen's motion, said there are cause "where

Itep. John Heardon, IC-15086, who seconded Worthen's motion, said there are cases "where law enforcement is at the mer-cy of county commissioners." He said that was the case in Ada County. "I'm just going to ask all you cowboys to give us city folks some help," Reardon said. But Rep. H. Ferd Koch, R. Boise, noting the bill to be amended came from the Com-mittee on Local Government, asked the motion be postponed until the chairman of that com-mittee in present.

Chairman of that com-mittee is present. Chairman Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, was not on the floor.

Noor. Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, noted that meant potponing action for one day and the House voted to do so.

### BOISE (UPI) -- The chair, Memorial termed misleading

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate held on its legislative calerdar Thursday a concurrent resolu-tion after Minority Leader John Evans, D-Malad, protested the -legislation would be misleading. The resolution, which came from the Resources and Conser-vation Committee, would inave authorized the leutenant gover-nor to select a legislative ad-visory committee to assist in as-lection of indemnity lieu lands due from the federal govern-ment.

due from the tederal govern-ment. The conflict apparently arose after Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, committee chair-man, said the governor had re-quested the lioutenant governor to undertake the task, and also

quested the lieutenant governor to undertake the task, and also said the Land Board hed-en-dorsed the recommendation. Evans, however, questioned whether the governor had in fact requested The lieutenant governor to begin the study, and after a conference on the floor. it was agreed to relain the mensure. Ken Malone, Gooding, ap-olnted to the commissioned by indrus Jan. 11, said Andrus in-icated he wanted horse racing n Idaho "to, be run as clean s a hound's tooth."

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Mrs. Manley

BOISE (UPI) — 14. Gov. Jack Murphy administered the oath of office Thursday to Mrs. Margaret Manley, who will serve as state senator while her husband, Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, undergoes open heart surgery.

Cour d'Alene, undergoes open-heart surgery. In a leiter to his colleagues recommending his wife, Manley told of the surgery, scheduled for Friday at St. Luko's Hospi-tal in Bolse, and said It was "urgenty necessary and delay could be disastrous to my health."

### Hatchery designing to begin

LO DEGIN WALLAWALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Design work will start im-mediately on additions and modifications on the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery near Orofino, Idaho, the Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday. The Walla Walla District of the corps said it received ap-proval tog ainead with the pro-ject from the chilef of engi-neers Thursday. "The Dworshak Hatchery on the North Fork of the Clearwa-ter River in northern Idaho is the Inrgest' steelhead hatchery in the world. The \$3.3 million project will convert raw river water rear-ing pends into environmentally

convert raw river water rear-ing ponds into environmentally controlled units. Presently, the hutchery has 25 of the controlled ponds and 30 that use water directly from the river. Richard E. Patton, Dworshak design correlations and huven-Richard E. Patton, Dworshak design coordinator, said juven-ile fish reared in the environ-mentally controlled ponds reach smolthood in 11-12 months and can be released for their jour-ney to the sea. "Fingerlings raised in the raw river water attain smolt size and color in two years and then are re-leased," he continued.

Disloyalty

### charges dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The U.S. Navy court of military review has reversed the court martial conviction of seaman Roger L. Priest of Houston, Tex., on charges of promoting disloyally in the armed forces by publication of an antiwar newsletter. The action, taken earlier in the week and disclosed Thurs-day, meant that if the Navy did not elect to try Priest again--which it was reported not disposed to do--Priest would be given an honorable discharge. He was convicted last spring after the court martial trial hero on the charge of disloyalty and promoting disaffection among servicemen, and was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction of pay, reduction in rank and a formal reprimand. legislation is adopted. "You can't expect anything else of a ma who sees loss of his entire year's income. If any-one gets hurtor killed-who can tell the damage; it would be great," he added. The farmers basically are proposing through the bill that a neutral farm labor relations board be established with two members each from labor and board be established with two members each from labor and farmers and the fifth member to be named by a vote of the

four. The bill would also put sov-eral restrictions on union organ-izations among employes and

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# Farmers fear violence if labor bill downed

BOISE (UPI)--Several Idaho farmers told the House Agricul-tural Affairs Committee Thurs-islation is not enacted, violence ould accur on Idaho farms this

and some striking during harv-est sensons. Bob MacFarlane, president of the AFL — CIO in Idaho, told the com-mittee "bargaining for wages is done with crow lend-ers, not with workers, much in the same manner as plantation owners bought slaves before the civil war." Tony Solis, Homedale, said the restrictions on union mem-bership severely limit the chance that farm workerscould ever organize. He said the farmer is more intrested in his pocketbook than in the plight of the farm worker.

Where south a sinverse before the civil war." He said the problems of last season were caused when Can-yon County/farmers ordered too many migrant workers, which led to crew bosses vying to find employment for his crew so he could get his cut. MacFarlane charged that it is time for farm labor to fall under the jurisdiction of labor laws governing other industries in the state. He noted the med-iation board would be funded from the general fund, at no ad-ditional cost to the farmers. He said with the sorious fits-state's government's budgets, he doubts the bill would ever pass.

an equal settlement—so that neither group is hurt severely." He said the proposed 2010-30 day waiting period for workers to join unions was unfair be-cause the average worker is only employed by one employer for three or four days.

Batton is not enacted, violence could occur on Idaho farms this senson. During a hearing at Capi-tal High School, the committee, along with representatives from several Senate and House com-rnittees, heard testimoly from farmer representatives and those representiatives and those representing farm-labor groups in the state. Phil Batt, Wilder, representing the futth the farmer from "un-supervised labor turmoil parti-cularly during periods when his ercop could become useless due to lack of care or harvest." He told the audience of same 900 persons: "We are not telling the truth if we don't say the farm laborer wants a better spot in life and hopes to achieve it through collective action." Doyle Sims, Caldwell, repre-senting the Idaho Food Pro-ducers, told the group "violence will erupt unless some type of legislation is adopted.

he doubls the bill would ever pass. He indicated, even if that oc-curred, it could face rough sled-ding in the courts because of some 28 sections "governing

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floor it was agreed to retain the measure. Evans said later it was mis-leading to say the "governor" had requested the lieutenant governor to undertake the task when it was former Gov. Don Samuelson who had made the request and not Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

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man of the Idaho Horseracing, Commission charged Thursday Gov. Ceell D. Andrus "wants control of this racing commis-sion — it's just that simple." Lester Brown, Sandpoint, told the Sanate State Affairs Com-mittee Andrus had asked for his resignation, but said he was bücked by "influential people" and had decided to remain. Brown apoeared at a hearing

# Snow white panned

LIVERPOOL (UPI) -- The liverpool chapter of Women's 11b turned its wrath today on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. No self-respecting girl should have to wash dishes for seven men, it said. And not only that, it said, no self-respecting girl would have let herself get carted off by a fairy prince on a charger to decorate his palace boudoir as a sex object the rest of her days.

decorate ins. parace toward as a sex object the rest of her days. So in protest, the Liverpool chapter announced it had rewritten the Snow While story as pilot for a project which will totally refashion the familiar childhood fairy tales—the time-honored indoctrinators of the young.

childhood fairy taiss--the time-bonored indoctrinators of the young. The wicked queen is still there, of course. But now she hates Snow White not-just-for-her beauty, but because she's a lively, talented, happy girl. Snow White still bites the poisoned apple and passes out. But this time the hunter saves her because he hates to see all that intellectual potential go down the drain. Along comes Prince Charming and-pool!--tite happy couple spend the yest of their days tolling shoulder-to-ahoulder with the dwarfs down in their mine. Fairy tales, say the ladies, have always storeotyped femi-nice virtues and vices. Solf-determinity women are always represented as ugly and ovil. A posity girl can always trade on her beauty to win riches, smart clothes and other superficials. Nary a thought goes to such allegedly mule virtues at dens.

creativity or moral and ethical values. Men, by contrast, are always brave, rich, active and hand-some. What's more they always, but always, win out in the end. No more. In fairy tales, women's Lib style, the princess sometimes uses brains and wits to bail a floundering he-man out of trouble-usually of his own making, a group statement said.

said. Marriage is mentioned only when it is crucial to montion it. The group said it planned to approach a publisher when it had revamped .a. sufficient quantity of material.

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ASPERMONT, Tex. (UPI)--

Honer Berry turgged the woolen ear muffs down from his winter cap, snapped them over his big, red ears and set out Thursday, to bring a "frog strangter" to the dry fields and farms of Word flower.

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"It hasn't rained five laches "It hasn't rained five laches in this county during February in over five years," Berry said. "But I can do it. I've been throwing chemicals around like a drunken sallor."

a drunkon sallor." Berry was out Thursday with ha assistant, R. C. Trailer, also of Little Rock, driving around in his red pickup truck, pulling his "rain gear" behind at 7 miles an hour. The way he explains it, he smokes the rain out of the sky with chemicals. He sald he soaks charcoal briquets in allver loddes, then heats them ill a gam pot. "Then I've got this teeny heater fan and I blow the metallic. crystals up to the

'he moon,' 'hoth.''



Cabinet wife . . .

NEWLY Sworn-In Treasury Secretary John Connelly looks on President Nixon congratulates Mrs. Councily after the former Texas Governor was sworn in Thursday as the fist Treasury Secretary. (UPI)

# Sunday liquor sale bill set in print

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee agreed Thursday to print a bill which would allow sale of hi-quor on Sundays to conven-tions, hanquels or receptions. Sum Kaufman, Boise attorney, fold the committee the proposal straticitive and would require the serving area, that liquor be served in rooms separated from the serving area, that liquor be served in rooms separated from the remainder of the estabilish-ment of the stabilish-ment legislation which would al-low extension of hours for sale of liquor to 2 a.m. during Day-ught Savings Time. The committee their do for fur-would allow the commissioner of law enforcement to discontin-ue signaps on liquor bottles, a sill which passed the House S4-13.

**Rainmaker tries** 

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amounts of money spent on food, rooms, beverages and lo-cal purchases." Joo Barrootabena, Bolse, rep-resenting the Idaho Licensed beverage Association, suid the extension of the closing hours

**Mobile home** standards eyed

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BOISE – The growing use of mobile homes and recreational vehicles in Idaio has prompted atnadards in construction of bese vehicles. The Senate Commerce and Banking Committee has in traduced S.B. 1076, estabilishing and electrical systems, and providing for installation of plumbing, heat-producing mander the terms of the beard. Dudget mander in the state of Idaho, the law provides. All vehicles and electrical systems, and providing for enforcement by proposed registion, the state electrical hoard and plumbing proposed registion, the state of the state specifically that any mobile home meeting the terms of the proposed registion, the state of manuality building codes, conduct state state shall be ac-erry a decal or other insignia and electrical systems, and providing for enforcement by proposed registion, the state proposed registion, the state of manuality building codes proposed registion, the state of manuality building codes plumbing, heat-producing and electrical systems installed in plumbing, heat-producing and electrical systems installed in plumbing, heat-producing and electrical systems installed in plumbing the terms of the plumbing heat-producing and electrical systems installed in traditioner in the state specifically the state product the terms of the state specifically the state state state specifically the state state state state specifically the state state state specifically the state state state state specifically the state state state specifically the state state state specifically the state state specifically the state state state specifically the state state specifically the state state state specifically the state state specifically the state state specifically the state state specifically the state specifically the state specifically the state specifical I when, Kaufman told the committee a present law against sale of an organizations to hold their conventions in Iaho." -Kaufman aud.mosi conven-tions which come to Idaho revention banquets scheduled for area. Trans and departures, and sale in the Coour d'Alene area con-vention banquets scheduled for area. Trans and departures, and sale ton specific tertislation, the state fundards shall be exemp-shall "adopt minimum health organizations to hold their bard. Under the terms of the bard. bard. State standards shall be exemp-terms installed to concenting plumbing or teature. LEGAL NOTICE The forchosing Agent with the following: Reformation while the standards and terreational while homes and recreational to protect the health and safety or consistent within the following: Reformation of cocupants and users of the following: Reformation while the standards area of the following: Reformation and ton-goers leave "trensmonby" consistent within to protect the health and safety of the following: Reformation while the standards area on the barbe bidding. The area available form the State ourse the restandards and while terms of the and while the standards and the state standards and while the standards and while the standards and the state standards and while the stan

**Clouds**," he said. Berry said the silver tolder creates a low preasure aloft ind the erystahls cool and fall. He said he learned his method by working in the air force with a chemist who was hired to-drive fog off British airfields drive fog off British infields

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## Land panel named

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for three resignations in one fiscal year. New members appointed to the commission include Sen. Art Manley, D.Coeur d'Aleno, representing conservation; Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, Banks; Sen. Art Murphy, D - Mullan, mining; Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D - St. Marles, recreation and parks; Sen. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, livestock; Sen. Dar-rell Manning, D-Pocatello, cities and counties; Sen. Tharies Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, encluter and Herman J. McDevitt, Po-catello, public. The senators, all Democrats, voted against the legislation when it was before the Senate for debate. Bilyeu is a speech instructor at Idaho State Uni-versity and Stoicheff is a Sand-point educator. Under the existing law, mem-

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### Promises ...

POSTMASTER General Winton Blownt again promised "speedler and more efficient postal service, and higher postal rates in three months," during a news conference Thursday. (UPI)

### Firm to exit N.Y.



Lincoln's

birthday

MASHINGTON (UPI) --Pres-ident Nixon Thursday Issued a Lincoin's Birthday statement emphasizing that Abraham Lincoin was founder of the Republican Party. "One of the first things most American's learn about the Republican Party is that it is the party of Abraham Lincoin," the GOP President said. "As we observe the anniversary of his birth, it is appropriate that we think again about the principles he observed and how they can be implemented in our time."

time." Nixon implied that one of Lincoln's principles would sup-port his revenue-sharing and executive re-organization plans.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department Wethesday advised growers to cut planting of fall-harvest polatoes p per cent this year, as part of an overall 8 per cent cutback in the 1971 crop. Growers last year harvested a record 324.9 million hun-redweight of potatoes. As a result, farm-level prices fell to \$1.97 per hundredweight on Jan. 15, 1971, compared with \$2,28 a hundredweight a year earller. Agriculture Department experts said their recom-mendations for 1971 acreage, If followed and accompanied by normal conditions, would bring 1971 supplies into balance with consumer needs.

The recommendations in-consumer needs. The recommendations in-cluded a proposal growers plant 1,012,720 acres for the fall harvest which makes up the bulk of the U.S. crop. In ad-dition, experts proposed the late-summer harvest group be cut to 118,055 acres, 6 per cent below 1970. 1970

below 1970. These plantings, added to carller recommendations for winter-harvest, spring-harvest not early-summer harvest potatoes would bring 1971 acreage to 1,343,075 acres, down 8 per cent from 1970.

### Agency reports records

TWIN FALLS — In a report by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Production Credit Associations in Idaho Ioaned more than \$175.3 million to over 4,263 farmer, and ranchers in the state in 1970. This was 13.6 per cent over 1969, also a record year.

cent over 1969, also a record year. Wm. F. Barratt, president of the FICB, indicated that the growth stemmed from a number of factors. These in-culue larger operations demanding more operating 'capital; reduction in agricultural credit by dealers, suppliers and commercial banks in some areas; com-petitive interest rates offered by PCAs; increased pressure of higher costs and inflation on almost everything producers buy without commensurate prices received on some buy without commensurate prices received on some commodities; plus the in-creased confidence that far-mers and ranchers have in the PCAs to provide budgeting, record-keeping and ,counseling servi

services. "There was no shortage of money available from the PCA s in 1970," Barratt said. "We had no difficulty in getting the money, we just had to pay the going rate on the New York

going rate on the work toke money market." Barratt said "the wholesale cost of short-term money has been on the downtrend for six months.

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### New variety

HOLDING sheaf of Springfield, new soft white spring wheat, at Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station is Dr. D. W. Sun-derman, wheat breeder for U.S. Department of Agriculture.

# Busy year ahead for fairgrounds

FILER — A number of events have been scheduled this year at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, according to Tom

at the 10th Faits County Fairgrounds, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager. First of these is the Angus Bull Sale, set for Saturday. It will be followed Feb. 25 by the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Sale. More information on this sale can be obtained by calling Doug Schroeder, Filer. March 12 will see the Idaho Cattlemen's Spring Bull Sale. Bob-Hinderlider is executive secretary and may be reached at 2230 Main St., Bolse. May 18 is the dale for the A.K.C. Dog Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kennel Club with Bill Heard, chairman. His address is 100 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls.

### Tax boost warning

issued

LEWISTON (UP1) -- Roland Wilber, Lewiston, chairman of the Republican party in Idaho, said the people of the state should be aware that the An-drus administration could force a tax increase on them. "It is plan to see that if we

a tax increase on them. "It is plain to see that if we raise our level of spending in idaho to \$128 million as pro-posed by the governor, we will be placing ourselves in a po-sition where a major tax in-crease will be required to run the state operations in 1972," Wither said.

# **New varieties** of wheat ready

ot wheat ready MOSCOW - Several new trigation in Idaho. It is not sorreal vigitelies adapted to idaho have recently been coperation with the University of Idaho agricultural ex-periment stations in neigh-bring states. Foundation seed of many of the varieties will be reflect a certificid growers and february by the Idaho Crop improvement Association. Some of the new cereals are of than 100 bushels have been related idaho 27 has shown est is experiment estationes. A had red winter wheat colled Idaho 27 has shown est is experiment. Success and the state. The form with the Gamer and the state of the new cereals are of the state. The real red winter the stweight are good and it the statisforty milling and baking the stration recently developed. The abilities to stripe rust the stweight to arrive rust the stweight to the new cereals are of the state. The real the new cereals are of the state. The recently the veloped the state are good and it thes the strate in maturity. The straw is not as stiff an Delmar. It is substified to the rust states are this disease is of minor im-perime in dryiand. Bridger is this disease is of minor im-perime in dryiand. Bridger is the to as a dryiand wariety the states as a dryiand

Bridger, a hard red winter wheat recently developed in aturity. It stands better than cache at maturity. It stands better than that is disease is of minor importance in dryland. Bridger is susceptible to stripe rust but is disease is of minor importance in dryland. Bridger is a possible replacement for Cache. New soft white winter wheats are panha. Luke, and Hislop. The as an direr maturity of more susceptible to powdery-mildew and flag smut. Easiensed by the idah wood fromestic and jupanese markets. It has resistance to is ologing and shattering but more susceptible to powdery-mildew and flag smut. Luke is a semidward variety similar to Gaines. It was released of unative is daines which are association, with L. Miter hardiness, gowth habit. Luke resists all known races of twarf bunt. Winter hardiness, gowth habit. Luke resists all known races of twarf bunt. Winter hardiness, gowth habit. Use resists all known races of twarf bunt. Soft white wheat. Baking wall its held OCT. 20 with Bob Hinderlider, Bolss her Idaho Pelled Hereford Helfor, and Bull Sale. Ari bur and Bull Sale will be held OCT. 20 with Bob Hinderlider, Bolss her than and Bull Sale. Ari bur and burstorit helfor, and Bull Sale. Ari burst y and has done well in norther is flaho. Tests. Idaho test and therefort he

said. It was announced at the meeting that on March 10 bulls owned by members will be-graded to see if they are fit to graze on BLM land. Good breeding and health conditions. are the determining factors, Koester said. Milk price

starts up in Boise

BOISE (UPI)—Dairy product prices are on the rise in the Boise area. Home Dairles, inc., raised its prices because of a new labor union contract and other dair-ies followed suit.

Springfield is less than that of Lamhi 66. Foundation seed is available. Idaho 15 — with proposed name of Twin — is similar to Springfield with greater yield potential and alightly better test weight. Seed will not be distributed. In 1971. In the category of feed barley, Woodvale, Caribou, Bonneville 70 and Vale 70 are recent ad-ditions. Woodvale is a six-row variety with a compact head. It is not for dry areas. It performs-best on medium to heavy soils with 'good moisture and fer-ulty. Woodvale has been one of the higher-yielding varieties in Utah nurseries. Caribou was developed at the Abordeen branch station as a cross of Piroline and Munsing. It is two-rowed, while-kerneled and early maturing. This spring barley is recommended for dryland production in southeastern Idaho. Early maturity is expected to be an asset at high elevations. It may also be adapted to irrigation.

Boneville 70 is an improved threshing strain of Bonneville, a feed barley that has been grown extensively but is losing ground to new selections. Bonneville 70 is a white-kerneled, six-rowed, smooth-awned spring barley. Vale 701s ossentially the same as Vale, but is predominantly of a gloasy type and matures later. It has a slight yield advantage over Vale.

Directors selected



Gooding County Agent Ed Named at the annual meeting, at the Gooding courthouse were Alan Cain, George Boetzal and Roy Mink. The association makes range. Improvements on the public and Management. Last year \$1,000 was raised by the sadd. association to be used for \$7th annual Inland Empire sadd. Hy was appropried at the show and role 64, 10 90 Hy was appropried at the show and r

Friday, February 12, 1941 Times News, Twin Fails, Idah

SPOKANE-Stockland Union Stockyards will be the site of the Association "Top of the Crop" show and sale, Feb. 19-20. At the present time, acc the showing will start at 1 p.m. Feb. 19. Fagin this year there will be a 4 H and FFA judging contest. It will start at 0 a.m. on Feb. 20. McLean, 31 bulls and 30 females by Shorthorn breeders from Washington, Montana and Canada. This year's judge will be Dr. C. W. Hodgson, Animal



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with Farmall C of H and John Deere cultivator John Deere spud-and corn cultivator fits A or B Rear Cultivator Bar, 3 pt. hitch John Deere 4 tection fire harrow with fold-ing drawbar and 3 pt hitch Western 8' cultipacker IHC 8' field Rennovator on Steel John Deere beet and bean cult. front and back bar for A or B John Deere 18'' hangon plow for "A" "8" or "G"

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John Deere 'A'' Tractor, pawer trol; live lift, single front, runs good John Deere 214 Y string tie hay baler in " good condition, engine driven. John Deere No: 5 7' Trail Mower John Deere No: 5 7' Trail Mower Oliver 5 bar charlot side rake, dual rubber

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### **OTHER EQUIPMENT**

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### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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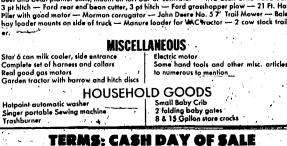
1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, short wide bax, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good rubber, 58,000 actual miles, runs rood.

### **BALED HAY STACKER**

142 Ford bed, & cylinder, 4 speed, fair rubber. TRACTORS John Deere 435-Diesel tractors, wide front, I 3xóx28 rear tires, 3 pt. hitch, hydraul-ic valve. ic valve. Case VAC tractor, runs good, fair rubber

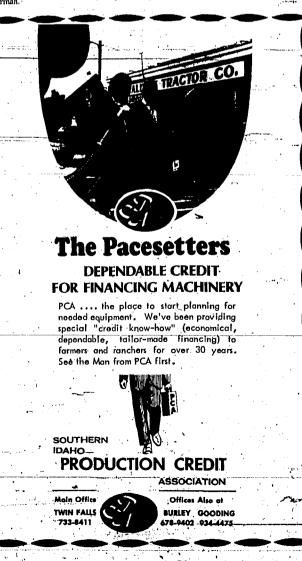
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### - Twin Falls Livestock

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### Spokane pea, bean

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SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers Pacific Northwest Pea Growera-and Dealers Association weekly price report for Feb. 4 is released. Following are the average prices, with comparisons, for the past week. Greenes: This week, 4.35; Inst.: week na report were ago no

Greens: This week, 4.35; Inst: week, no report, year ago, no report. Vellows: This week, 3.50; lust week, no report. Blacks: This week, 3.50; lust week, no report. year ago, no report. Lentils: This week, 8.75; lust week, no report. Jone report. Lentils:

This week, no report, report, year ago, no report. All prices are quoted thresher run FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at All net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1





### Livestock

DENVER (UP1)--- Livestock: Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts 50 lower, 1-2s 20.85, 1-3s 19.75-20.75 and 2-4s 19.75:20.50. Sows steady to 50 lower, 1-3s 16.00-17.50.



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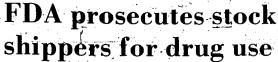
- GRAZING in Yuba County, Calif., pasture is an animal which is not a unicorn but a Hereford steer with a single horn growing from the middle of its head. (UPI)

The association also namits executive committee for coming year: President Ke Frederickson, Weston; Drake, Plummer; Ben Hay Roh Arbon; Keith Amende, Albion; and Jud Nelly, Newdale.

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DES, which stands for diethyl-stilbersterol. "Our statisticians would shudder at calling it a statistically valid sample." Dr-Joseh S. Stein, special assistant to the director pf USDA's modet and poultry inspection program, said in an interview. Stein's boas, Assistant Agri-culture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, told UPI he has ordered "a-substantial increase in the

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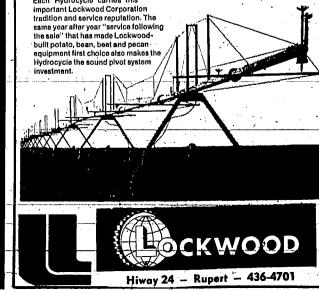
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# Market Review

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Advan-es held a 2 to 1 lead over eclines as prices moved higher

in active trading at mid-session Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. 'Of the 1,581 issuestraded, 848. gained and 413 fell, while the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips sood 2.53 higher at 837.87. Although it was expected that. the Lincoln's Birthday comme-moration would slow trading', the three-hour volume of 11,430,000 shares mirrored Thursday's 11,700,000 in a comparable period. One analyst said the high volume combined with a major thrust upward or downward

volume compared with a major thrust upward or downward would indicate the market is entering a consolidation phase. Since the market will be closed Monday for Washington's Dictioner

Birthday, analysts said many traders were reluctant to make commitments- before such a long pause in trading.

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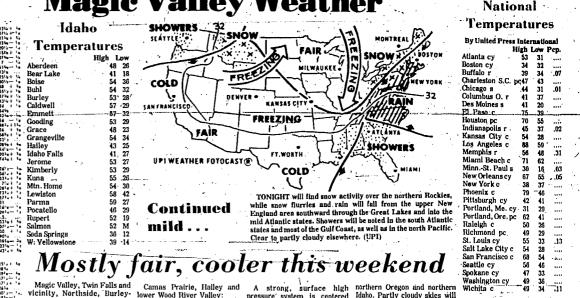
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# **Magic Valley Weather**



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A strong, surface high pressure system is centered over Idabo this morning which means that, except, for some high cloudiness, the weather will be mostly fair over the intermountain region tonight. A frontal system some 500 miles off the Washington and Oregon consts will weaken as it moves onshore Saturday with precipitation spreading onshore only over the immediate const and mountains of Washington,

northern Oregon and northern Idaho. Partly cloudy skies will prevall : over east central Oregon and "southern" Idaho Iomorrow.

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tomorrow. Temperaturs will be slightly cooler Saturday due to the in-creased cloud cover but will still be quite mild for this time of year. **Twin Falls** Temperatures be quite initia is. ..... year. The extended outlook calls for continued milk temperatures with the chance of some precipitation by Monday. High Low Pr 54 27 59 30 41 23 Last Ye

building is favorable, this sector is vulnerable to cyclical economic swings. However, gradual increases in demand for home furnishings should aid in moderating these fluc-tuations. Hold for further ap-preciation. Q-- I am planning f<u>ur</u> retirement within the next two years. My retired friends are taiking about bonds yielding 9 per cent. Your suggestions please. GE. A-- There are, indeed, bonds which sell to yield 9 per cent or beitzer. However, in many in-stances, these issues are of medium-to-low grade quality and border between sound

stances, these issues are of medium-to-low grade quality and border between sound obligations and those where speculative elements exist. There are various bonds currently available, yielding 8 per cent or more, which represent safer and more secure obligations. American Tel. & Tel. Deb. 8.705 of 2002, Pacific Northwest Bell Tel.

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Pacific Northwest Bell Tel. Deb. 84% of 2010 and Santa Fe Pipeline 84% of 2010 and Santa Fe cent and are call protected to 1975 for the first two and for the last bond, to maturity. (Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

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Wall Street\_Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

### Chatter

Q- I would like your opinion 9-month period. of the shipbuilding industry and specifically, Bath Industries. I bought shares at about 15. My is vulnerable to cyclical investment goal is capital economic swings. However, appreciation with moderate risk. C.E. NEW YORK (UP1)--The Dow. Jones industrial average can reach the 1,000 mark by midsummer, Pioneer Western Carp. believes. The company observes that "President Nixon likes bis job," and that he will move with an eye to the 1072 election. It foresees "a better than-expected fiscal deficit, loaser money, lower interest rates and full employment."

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a further broad price recovery in the spring," it notes.

**Over The Counter** Quotations from NASD at approx-imately noon. All bids are interdeal er bids, interdealer quotations da not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quota-tions are provided by E. W. McRob-erts & Co.

appreciation with moderate risk. C.E. A. In-secent years, Bath Industries has diversified its interests through acquisitions and now derives only about 28 por cent of its sales from shipbuilding. Floor and wall coverings accounted for the bulk of sales and income, 49 per cent and 58 per cent respec-tively, at 1960's .year-end. Company also has a sizable interest in the furniture and mobile home market. Recently reported results showed sales for the 9-months ended Soptember, declining 2.3 per cent year - to - year while net income alid 13.4 per cent. A large reduction in marine billings and softness in carpet sales more than offset in-creased revenues from fur-niture lines and higher deliveries of mobile homes.

."There is still life in this advance," according to E.F. Hutton & Co. The company suspects that those who sold short 'may now be' feeling "uneasy." However, despite its optimistic outlook the company anys it still is "up to the bulls" to show that they can keep the raily going.

Wright's Investors' Service Wright's. Investors' Service says fourth quarter earnings fell an average of 8.5 per cent and it expects "some interim price weakness" in market averages. But these periods of weakness should be regarded as "suitable for. further selective accumulation, in anticipation of a further broad price recovery.

While brokerage firms re-member how heavy trading in 1967-99 swamped their opera-tional facilities and forced he slock exchanges to institute "trading holidays," their back-shops are in better shape today.

ahops are in better ahape today. Several firms report, howev-er, that they have hired more operations personnel. —Adrian Banky, vice president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, hoted that while hirings among brokerage firms were rare in the early weeks of this year they have stepped up materially in the last few weeks.

The need for operations personnel also was reflected in many Wall Street offerings of jobs in newspaper advertising columns.



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Q-In World War II, how many civilians were killed by the bombing of Ger-Many? A—Estimates range from 593,000 to 635,000. The death roll in Dresden, Ger-many, on Feb. 13-15, 1945, is belleved to have been 135,000.

Q-Who first saw the soon through a telescope? A-Galilco, in 1609.

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rally going. Q-What is considered the preatest single block of marble? A-The\_50-tou\_alab over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldler, Arlington, Va.

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Prospects for 1971 are more encouraging, however. Bath will not be burdened with such nonrecurring ltems as start-up costs at its new carpet plant, excess DX contract proposal expenses, and & five-week strike at its shipyards — all of which restricted margins in the

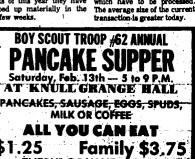
Heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mush-Banky said the industry is no rooming volume of the New thring because it thinks th York Stock Exchange has recent 20 to 25-million shar created some apprehension trading days will continue, bu but no panic on Wall Street so because it feels overal im far. proved volume is here to star

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bis in herespice average according Banky pointed out that while volume has soared, the prob-lems are not nearly as severe say, 1968, when there also was huge turnover on the over-the-counter mark. His said also that it is not the number of shares that pose a problem for member firms, but the number of transactions which have to be processed. The average size of the current transactions is greater today.



# Dr. Lollis to speak at Buhl

es News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, February 12, 1971

BUHI. -- Dr. James A. Iollis, member of the staff of United Promotion of the Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind., will be guest speaker at the Buhi First Christian Church Sunday. He is the second speaker in a ries of four for the School of orld Outreach, now in ogress at the church, ac-



DR-JAMES A. LOLLIS

### Family night held

FILCLL FILER — Rev. Robert Smith, Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the annual "family night" of the Filer American Baptist Women's Association. Rev. Smith chose as his topic, "A Latin America", the theme for the American Baptist School of Missions this year. He began by asking the question, "How many states are there in 'the country of Mexico?", and pointed out that people outside of our country know a great deal more about the United States than its citizens know about other nations.

more about the United States than its clitzens know about other nations. ; History shows the two Americas were satilted for yastly different reasons, which eccounts for the contrast bet-ween poverty and wealth in the Latin American countries. A polluck dinner preceded the meeting. The new kitchen area was decorated in a Valentine Uneme with Mrs. Lyle Abel, Mrs. Ron Stokesberry and Mrs. Richard Tucker in clarge. They were assisted by teen-ugers Parm Miller, Rose Miller and Debble Ransom. Laura Butts and Miss Ransom were in pharge of the nursery during the meeting.

Interpreting, Market Miller, president, conducted a short business meeting, Mrs. Edward Andrews panounced only 1,200 more feneral Mills coupons are needed to complete the stalnless steel project.

steel project. . Mrs. Arthur Hong was named Ghairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Androws and Mrs. Ray Rutherford. Mrs. Clarence Edwards concluded the program with a devotional service on "Love Gift".

service on "Love Giff". ; Mrs. Gene Kovir is program lender for the March 4 meeting, and Mrs. Charles Crawford will be in charge of the devotional service. Hostesses are Mrs. Marahull Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Herd and Mrs. Henry Shrop-Shre.

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9:30 A.M. Informal Service Tire side Launge "WHAT IS A MAN" Panel Discussion.

11 A.M. Traditional Service "WHAT,15 A MAN"

Scouts Will Participate in Warship Service

Welcome to a Friendly Church

cording to Rev. Harrie S. Young, minister. The sessions are slated each Sunday evening during February. Dr. Lollis, also will preach at

during February... Dr. Lollis, also will preach at the noraring worship service at 11 a.m. Sundary: The evening: session 18 at 7:30 pm. Unified Promotion, is sometimes called the "Com-munity Chest of the Christian Church," Rev. Young said, It is the agency which handles mission money and disburses it to the various agencies of the denomination, which includes colleges and seminaries, benevolent homes, Christian education and many other phases of work as well as home and foreign missions. Dr. Lollis received his A. B.: degree from Milligan College, Tenmessee, and the B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. Prior to joining the staff of Unified Promotion, he served mine years as the founding pastor of the Crest-wood Christian Church, Lexington, Ky., a church which grew to more thun, 500 members under his ministry. "Ho has served "other pastorates in North Carolina, Virginia, Connecticut and Kentucky. In addition to his appearance

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Virginia, Connecticut and Kentucky. In addition to his appearance at Buhl, Dr. Lollis will meet with members of the steward-ship and world outreach departments of the Cirislian churches of Magic Valley, at 7:30 p.m. Shurday at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

### Deanery officers listed

Assisted by Scottmasters Ronald Wyatt and Les Jones. The service opened with the singing of "America", followed by the procession and positing of American and Christian flags by members of Scout troops 73 and 62. The pledge of allegience was given by the entire congregation and Rev. Anderson presented the message on "Jesus and the Scout Laws." Each of the two boys had been asked to write-a-few words which could be included in the Sunday builtein. In this day of rise of juyenile delinquency, drug abuse, copouts and hip-SHOSHONE - Names of officers for the South Central Dennery of the Idento Council of Catholic Women are announced by Mrs. Louis Logosz, Shoshone, new president. To serve with Mrs. Logosz from Shoshone will be Mrs. Wilson Churchman, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Pagoaga, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Williams, treasure; Mrs. Patrick O'Maley, north Shoshone, auditor and Mrs. Leigh Kelley, historian.

scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 10. William Young, district supervisor, will be in charge of the convention and serve as

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1:00 Morning Worship

6:30-Jr. & Sr. Young People's

:30-Evening Warship Service

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auditor and Mrs. Leigh Kelley, historian. Officers will be installed at the spring Deanery to be held March 31 at Buhl. Reason for the officers being selected from Shoshene, Mrs. Logozz suld, is that the fail workshop will be held in Shoshone and it is a custom to select the majority of the of-ficers from the town in which the Deanery will be held. The South Central Deanery takes in a 12-town area, from Ketchum south to Rupert and Gooding on the west.

### Easter center work ontlined

# FILER — The Women's Society of Christian Service board Mrs. Merle Stoddard of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center tell about the crippled

children's program at the Thursday meeting of the group-in the United Methodist Church. The Sarah Angle Circle was in charge of refreshments.

HEAR Dr. I. Vernon McGee

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BRUCE LINCOLN and David Olson hold the Christian flag which they carried during the processional service marking Scout Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. William Olson and received the God and Country award. has meet

## **Two Filer scouts earn God and Country award** ples, it is encouraging and beart-warming to find

### By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent FILER — Two Boy Scou ceived their God and Count

received their God and Country awards during the Sunday morning service of the United Methodist Church. To many people, these are the very highest awards in the scouting program. The two are David Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, and Bruce Linceln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln. The awards were presented by Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor, assisted by Scoutmasters Ronald Wyitt and Les Jones. The service openent with the

Scouting. David Olson noted "A Scout is Reverent." He went on lo ex-plain that, "It means he's loyal to God. He is faithful in religious duties and respects the con-victions of others in matters. of custom and religion. He respects God and asks him for help in time of need. He doesn't wilfully break these rules of God. If he does, he asks for forgiveness. "Ite also forgives others when they do wrong and forgets it. He pursues happiness all day and all week without forgetting God. He remembers God every day and not just on Sunday. He doesn't knock other people's religious freedom. Sometimes we may not agree with them but their hearts are just as true, their faith just as sincere. "God Has' a plan and we should all fit in hurmony, All of America's great leaders believed in God and God helped them. He will help us too if we ask."

# Jehovah's Witness meet set in Boise

TWIN FALLS - Jehovah's Witnesses. of the Twin Falls congregation will meet with 15 other congregations from southwest Idaho and eastern for their semi-annual con-vention at the South Junio Filigh School, Feb. 19-21. In announcing the Bible fraining convention, Roy V. Shaw, presiding minister, told the congregation of various arrangements being minister, told the congregation of various in rangements being made to about 250 are expected to volunteer for the 18 depart-ments to provide these services. Implanting of the Word<sup>11</sup> based on James 1:21 will be the free the the south at 6:45 p.m. FGU-the William Young, district

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Youth meet

# scheduled

# at Jerome

WENDELL — All Presbyterian youth in the western part of the Kendall Prosbytery will meet Saturday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m., according to Rev. John Step-pert, Wendell pastor. He said those planning to attend should bring a sack lunch.

# **2-day convention** opens Wednesday

Association is scheduled in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Wednesday and Thursday, William Boyd, Twin Falls, association president, said between 150 and 200 persons are expected to attend the non-denominational event which last year attracted persons from as far as Challis, Idaho Falls and Fairfield. Principal speaker for the two-day conclave will be Rev. Mel W. Johnson, Minneapolls,

Auxiliary

FILER-Mrs. Del Butterfield

FILER-Mrs. Del Butterfield presented the opening devotional service of the Idaho, unit of the Good Shepherd Home Auxillary meeting in her home. She noted, "Our time is not our own but the Lord's and therefore we should make the bast use of it, for the days are evil."

at Filer

RICHFIELD — A fellowship dinner at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a the Richfield Methodist Church Ale functed, built the Lord is und therefore we should make the beat use of it, for the days are evil." Mrs. Arthur Knster, president, thanked the officers and committee members for their cooperation of the home governing board, Torra Bella, and in Ontario, Ore, explaining the work of the auxiliary and the unit and showing a film about Good Shepherd Home, a bome for. mentally retarded children. New members for the fabou unit were gained through their visits. Thank-you letters were read from the home for Christmas from the Anaheim GRI Shop, Calif, for articles sent for readie. Mrs. Marvin Mannie and stamps each the ranitation from Brigham gifts sent to the children and from the Anaheim GRI Shop, Calif, for articles sent for readie. Mrs. Marvin Mannie and stamps each the ranhate the good Shepherd Home, and state Good Shepherd Home, and from the Anaheim GRI Shop, Calif, for articles sent for readie. Mrs. Marvin Mannie that ked the group for coupons the good Shepherd Home, and differen the Anaheim GRI Shop, Calif, for articles sent for readie. Mrs. Marvin Mannie that Anaheim GRI Shop, Calif, for articles sent for readie. Mrs. Marvin Mannie that Anaheim GRI Shop, Calif., for articles sent for readie. Mrs. Marvin Mannie the Good Shepherd Home, and and stamps each her an anote the Good Shepherd Home, and the Clover LWML sent the stitues and lass worked ex-the Good Shepherd Home, and the Clover LWML sent the displayed and offered for sale tiems made by immates of the and furing his. First UNIYED Prestwyrentan Chuncer, Mrs. Kaster announced three building on the Northweil-building on the Nor 建16/ the Richfield Methodist Church will feature slides and tape recordings under the direction of Mrs. Earl Heidel, Castleford. The program will show the agricultural missionary work of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heath, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Heidel, serving in Malaysia. Interested persons in the community are invited to at-tend.

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acknowledgement letter stated the money was used to purchase better fish breeding stock as fish is the principal source of protein for the Malaysians, but the quality of fish available needs to be improved.

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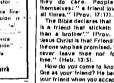
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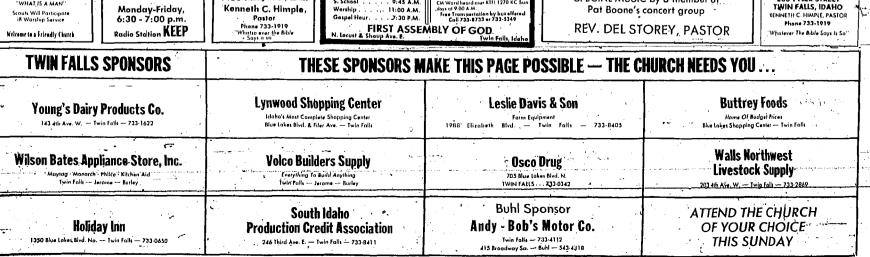


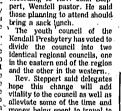
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### Smoking clinic scheduled Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A five-day Twin Falls. stop smoking clinic is again 'the January clinic was so, being offered in the Adventist Church on Addison Avenue West and Grandview Drive, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will be shown on the screen in color with Dr. R. A. Drake as director, assisted by Pastors K. S. Brown, Jerome, and S. O. Francisco,

# I.F. woman speaks at **Burley WSCS meeting**

BURLEY .- Mrs. Henry Mrs. Esgle gave a detailed Eagle, Idaho Falls, conference report on District and Con-chairman of Missionary ference meeting. She reported Education and Service, was on the 18 missionaries who are; guest speaker during the assigned to the Oregon-Idaho general meeting of the Women's Conference and said Mike and Society of Christian Service of July Heatth, formerly the United Methodist Church.-Castleford, now-serving-in-

**Congo** missionary

### to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Missionary work in the Republic of the special rograms Sunday in the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, Rev. L. I. LaMance, pastor, announced Gall Winters, missionäry to be Congo for her church, will Matters in the Sonday Strucker. Gail Winters, missionäry to the Congo for her church, will and at 7:30 p.m. in the local church. Sie will also speak briefly during the Sunday school hour and will minister.

### Services continuing

TWIN FALLS – Evangelistic C. L. Hylton is the evangelist, meetings will continue through has been speaking each evening sunday at the Faith Assembly this week at the special ser-of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. vices.

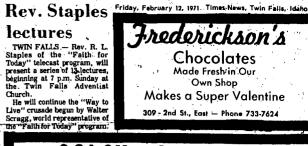
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United Methodist Church, and "serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. and the public is invited. Rev. Allce Woolley an-nouncod the Paul United Methodist Church will view slides Feb. 21 shown by Mrs. Earl Heidel, Castleford, during church services and a covered dich dinase will be serviced Abra church services and a covered dish dinner will be served. Also the Paul Methodist women will serve a Salad Bar Luncheon at 1 p.m. Fb. 25 at their church and Burley women are invited. Circle 1, hostesses for the day served lunch to 50 women. The luncheon tables were decoratid in a Valenthe metif, with red not hearts. Guests attended from Paul and Rupert United Methodist Churches.



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# 14 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, February 12, 1971 . .

**Homeless** giant

# **Giant wooden** plane ousted Nov. 3, 1947, when it flow at an altitude of about 70 feet for about one mile over Los Angeles harbor... Whether the flight was successful is still being debated. but the plane was taken back to tis quonset but hangar for more studies and modifications and han not been seen by the public since. The plane, 210-feet long and with a wing span of 320 feet, was badly damaged in 1953 when a dredging pipe broke near the storage site, flooding the hangar. Experts who examined the craft over Hughes' objections said it was damaged beyond repair. Hughes denied the allegation and work continued. Officials of the Hughes Tool-Co., which is the official leasehelder on the property, had no comment on the commission uction. If the action is not opposed, Hughes will have 180 days to remove the hangar, and the "Spruce Goase" from the property after the Sept. 3 deadline,

LONG BEACH, Callf. (UPI) --The "Spruce Goose," the gigantic eight-engine wooden flying boat which Howard Hughes designed and plicted on its only flight in 1047, has been evicted. The Long Reach Harbor

evicted. The Long Bench Harbor Commission Wednesday refused to renew Hughes' lense on a 7.2-acre site where the plane has been kept in a guarded hangar for more than 23 years. Deet of Long Bench Canaral The Comm'

hangar for more blan 23 years. Port of Long Beach General Manager Thomas J. Thorley said the \$26,000-a-year lease was being terminated when it expires Sept. 3 because the property can more profitably be developed as a marine lormed terminal.

Hughes, who designed and bull the craft at a cost of at least \$24 million by his own estimate, piloted the huge plane

### SAC air defense games set

OMAHA, Nob. (UPI) — Air Force planes of the Strategic Air Command will participate with air defense forces of the. North American Air Defense Command in a joint exercise during the evening of Feb. 16 and the early morning of Feb. 17, it was announced today. The planes will fly over the northwestern and north central United States and southwestern and south central Canada. SAC aircraft will overfly the Canadian provinces of Alberts, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

Canadian provinces of Alberta, Siskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. — The planes, operating-at-high-and low altitudes, will fly over cities and towns in Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minsouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Two SR - 71 reconnaissance planes will fly high altitudo supersonic missions near cities and towns in Montana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginio, and Kansas. Supersonic missions flown in conjunction with the training exercise are planed no closer than seven hand no closer than seven nautical millies to the near edge of metropolitan areas. —

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traffic. Some of the fighter in-terceptors used in the exercise may achieve supersonic speed, causing realdents of the area to hear sonic booms.



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THE "SPRUCE GOOSE," shown here in 1947, a giguntic eight-engine wooden flying boat which Howard Hughes designed and piloted on its only flight in 1947, has been evicted by the Long Beach Harbor Commission, which refused to renew Hughes' lease on the plane's storage site. (UPI)

### **Tories try** Nock named Rolls-Royce utilities commissioner rescue move

BOISE (UP1) — The Idaho Senate confirmed by voice vole Tuesday appointment of Harry Nock to a six-year term on the Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission. Sen. Warron Brown, R-McCall, told the legislators Nock, a former state senator, had served on the commission during his tenure "with a great deal of ability." LONDON (UPI) -- The govern-ment Thursday began pushing-through Parliament a bill to nationalize parts of the bank-rupt Rolls-Royce company. American and British labor unions sought government ald to preven layoffs in both countries.

countries. Jack Service, general accreta-yr of the British Confederation of Silpbuilding and Engineering Unions, said American union officials will fly here soon for talks on the Rolls-Royce collapse and its affects on aircraft plants in the United "Thousands of jobs are at installed

States. "Thousands of jobs are at stake in both countries," Sorvice said. "We want mean the states in the states in the states in the cluster states in the cluster states in the sta

Witness - Southerner picked for mum on Demo campaign panel kidnap

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP1)-Although granted total immuni-ty from prosecution, a Roman Catholic priest and a divorced mother of three Thursday refused to answer questions posed by a federal grand jury investigating an alleged kidnap-bomb plot.

refused to answer questions posed by a federal grand jury investigating an alleged kidnap-bomb plot. The Rev. J. William Michel-man of Baltímoro, and Mrs. Patricia Chanel, 41, Silver Spring, Md., both risked contempt of court citations for refusing to respond to the grand jury's questions. Michelman, who had refused to testify before the panel hast month, add Thursday "priosity confidence was my base for the rejoinders." He had been asked seven questions by the grand jury in his one-bour appears. "The time was filled with the questions, and a dialogue about the seal of confidence and priestly trust," Michelman said. "It was an educational session for those unfamiliar with priestly confidentiality. "I explained it and they seemed to comprehend. But it's hard to tell from faces." Mrs. Chanel, who had rofused to respond to the panel's questions. Wednesday, said after Thursday's appearance: "I did not answer questions. Some of them I would not digity with an answer." "Other witnesses who had been offered immunity to testify before the grand jury answered the panel's questions. Michelman was the first priest to refuse to ranswer authough a Roman Catholic nun.

Michelman was the first Michelman was the first priest to rofuse to answer although a Roman Catholle nun-Sister Jogues Egan of Tarry-town, N.Y., was cited for contempt last month and jailed for four days for refusing to respond.

contempt last month and jailed for four days for refusing to respond. She was ordered released from jail when her attorney filed an appeal with the U.S. Third Circuit Court in Philadel-phia on grounds the immunity laws were unconstitutional. A ruling on the appeal is pending. To date six persons have been indicted by the grand jury in an alleged conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and bomb the heating systems of five government buildings in Wash-ington. Seven persons, including Sister Jogues, have been named co-conspirators but have not been indicted. Tross indicted were the Rev. Thillp Berlgan, now serving time in a federal prison for burning draft records; two Roman Catholic priests, Nell R. McLaughlin and Joseph Wende-roti, Sister Eilzabeth McAlis-ter, a Catholic nur; former

that President Nixon would propose one. The railreads are operating under an emergency law which expires March 1. The head of the Brotherhood-of-Hallway and Airline Clerks, rejected a contract proposal on Tuesday and called a strike for March 1. Scott said he favored at least a two-month extension of the emergency law passed in the waning hours of the last session of Congress.

of Congress. Asked If such additional stopgap mensures were not an "evasion" of responsibility, Scott replied that he thought it

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before despite his long political career. And Hollings is not a man without ambitions of his own. The speculation that the Democrats, after naming a. liberal from the North or West for their presidential candidate, may turn South for a running-mate has not escaped Hollings. It's a long-shot but Hollings will be at the convention in 1972. What would the Democrats get?

What would the Democrats get? Hollings considers himself a "new breed" Southern Demo-crat, still tod in many ways to Southern politics but more moderate, more flexible, more responsive to human needs. He can and is going down the line with other Southern sena-tors in a languid Hilbuster to prevent a weakening of the fillbuster rule. In fact, he wants to make it even harder to break a fillbuster.

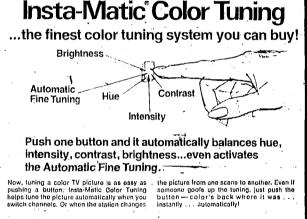
a filluster. Yet, at the same time, Hollings has become the Senate's number one (Sen. George S. McGovern, D.S.D.; would contest that) crusader against hunger and hns written a book about the problem.

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**EXTENSION** WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen-the Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Thursday he favored scott said Thursday he favored ban against a railroad strike ind thought It "not unlikely" that President Nixon would propose one. -ailroads are operating -ailroads are





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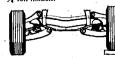
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# Sawtooth memorial rejected

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CREWS BUILD forms for concrete walls of 13-foot deep and 15-foot diameter clarifler at the Ore-Ida Foods' secondary

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BOISE (UPI) - The Senate

BOISE (UP1) — The Senate defeated, 12-22, Thursday a joint memorial which would have urged congress to create a na-tional park and recreation area complex in the Sawtooth Moun-tains and Valley. The memorial was opposed chiefly by those who worked that a park would lock the area away from any multiple use and by others who felt the park would bring heards of tourists and their attendant problems to be scenip mountain-area. A co-sponsor of the measure, Sen. Art Manley, D-Cour

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d'Alene, lay in St. Luke's Hos-pital In Boise and was sched-uled'to undergo open heart sur-gery Friday. His wife, Margaci Manley, was sworn in to take is place shortly before debate began. Earlier in the session, tho up-per chamber approved memori-als calling for the recreation area and urging a five/Year moratorium on mining claimsin the Sawtooths. The other co-eponsor of the measure, Sen. Bill Crookham, R-Caldwell, read a statement prepared by Manley urging ap-

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cars were "bumper to bumper" throughout the area. Ho said the Park Service 'pollution and filth that's created in these national camp-grounds due to the tourists." Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert-who backed both the recreation and minion moraborium meas-

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By GEORGIA LAYTON

pattorm - 1 was opposed to w park. I'm standing here today." Peavey said the election of Gov. Cecil D. Andrug had been halled as a victory for those supporting the park concept, but said. "I think a far truer test will come today in this Sen-ate."

grounds due to the tourists." Said, "T think a far truer test. Sen. John Peevey, R-tupert — will come today in this Sen-who backed both the recreation ate." and mining moratorium meas-true's — put before his col-leagues a large map and care-park proposals "match beauti-luly outlined the proposed hor-filt in these two resolutions." He said the congressional cheggion had proposed the op-lich so pen-tions open. This said, "the further you bem. We've got a people pro-blem. I think we need a park someplace to spread these get away form the area the more your support grows, May-ic Valley for the most part adoesn't want it. "The park is in my district-part of it, Peavey said. "I made it part of my campaign

**Buhl** area

men cited

By PAULINE DAY Times-News Correspondent BUHL - Four Buhl-Castleford area men were honored\_at the Community honored at the Community Service Award dinner spon-sored by the Buhl Jaycees Thursday night at the R and R Cafe. Two Castleford men, John Ensunsa and R. D. (Fritz) Bybee, won the junior and senior outstanding community awards.

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**Twin Falls** 

awards Larry Baggett was named

Larry Baggett was named outstanding young farmer. Marsh Butner was chosen outstanding young educator. Both are from Buhl. State Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, guest speaker, discussed current state legislation and explained a training program for prospective young 'medics,' now being initiated by the health, education and welfare committee of the legislature. Young men who have had some medical training in washington and then will be service currently are receiving a three months training in Washington and then will be sent into rural areas in Idaho to work under local doctors.

work under local doctors. One of these men is expected' JONES, to be sent to Buhl, Barker said.

Hagerman slates

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HAGERMAN — Officials of chool District 233 said today lans are being made to have a re-school kindergarten at the rade school again this spring.

The junior service award winner, Ensunsa, is active in the Red Barrel Youth Center at

Castleford.

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Winner, Ensuna, is active in the Red Barrei Youh Center at Castleford, is program director of the Men's Club there and farms. He was honored by the Sigma Phi fraternity for service on the alumni committee on drug abuse. Bybec, chairman of the Twin Falls County Waterways Commission, helped obtain Jights for the Castleford High School football field, helped start the youth center and has been fire chief for many years. Baggett farms 160 acres in the Buhl area, including row crops and a cattle operation. He is active in 4-H and the Grange.

Richfield to hear

### report

RICHFIELD Feasibility report for the preliminary survey estimate of Richfeld'a proposed sower system will be given at the March 9 city board meeting, Mrs. Ruth Swainston, city clerk, said Thursday. The 1971 budget of 326,400 was approved at the February meeting without opposition. James M. Brown, board president, presided in the ab-sence of Mayor Clifford Ward. Residents are reminded that dog licenses are now pair due and city Marshal Lester Johansen was instructed to impound unlicensed dogs.

Kimberly chairman appointed

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Lee McCoy, who resides south of Hansen, has been named Heart Sunday chairmant for the Kimberly area, Ruth Stephens-Idaho Heart Association of-Biclal, announced today. Heart Sunday will be Feb. 21, and will highlight the February fund campaign of the Heart Association. Mrs. McCoy may be Called at 422-5748 by volunteers willing to assist with the campaign. In the Hansen area, Mrs. Blake Froshilch has been ap-pointed to conduct a mail campaign, Mrs. Stephens said.

assistant superintendent. "We save the district some money this way and it has worked satisfactorily in the

past," he said. Harry Kuriz, who has been partitime supervisor of the elementary schools at both Eden, and Hazelton, will work

# Most Valley teachers sign new contracts

VALLEYH.S.—All contracts teacher; Marion Furness, for teachers' staff in the Valley second grade teacher at Eden, School District have been, and Robert Webster, high renewed, except for four school counselor. teachers who will not return Supt. Utterback said today. They include Kathleen but has asked to return to the Marley, home economics guidance post. Dr. Utterback Marley, home economics guidance post. Dr. Utterback teachers who is going to teach in said he will serve as both the Sait Lake City district; superintendent and principal, Gwendolyn Schupten, math with Bodily designated as

# **Burglar hungry?**

Elementary across at non-Elementary across at non-Element Hazelon, will work full time in this post, Dr. Ut-terback said. School trustees have authorized the superintendent to negotist with state and federal government hot lunch agencies on a pilot project to provide free lunches for every youngster. This is in the plan-ning stages, Dr. Utterback said. The superintendent also was authorised to apply for two new overs and a portable walkin freezer for the school's present hot lunch program. The school now has a cooler, but to freezer. The freezer for the achiol's present to the cool of the cost of the appliances, Dr. Utterback TWIN FALLS — A burlgar cases of sugar cookies, was with a swelt tooth is a prime listed as \$19,87. suspect in one of two break ins Also entered was the Big O being investigated today by Tire Co. warehouse on Addison Twin Falls police. Ave. W., where a front door lock Officers said a box car on a was forced open. An inventory adding behind Utha Wholesale was being taken to determine Co., 221 Fifth Avé. S., was the loss. Both burglaries oc-forced open and several cases of curred Thursday night or early cookies stolen. Value of the today.

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JEROME -- Officers of the Jerome County Community Action Agency were re-elected Thursday night, with a new alternate added. commissioners, also serve on the board. The four directors represent Jerome county on the Tri-County CAA board which will hold its re-organization meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Burley High School. alternate added. Mrs. Grover Hinton will be the alternate for the low income the Burley High School. —The Jerame group endorsed plans of the Jerome school board to hire a distributive education director who will work with students in on the job training.

the siternate for the low income repersent altives — who — are-Marlene Brown and Hazel Nortis. Community representatives are R.J. Reichbard and Mrs. Julia Sloat, with Ida Rasch as gliornate. Claude Bernard and Cico Ambrose, Jerome County training. One of the biggest problems among students who do not go to

## Angus men elect

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Baughman, Buhl; Dale ngus breeders elected a new Thompson, Pollaich, and Dick secutive committee for 1971 at Carrier, Hansen. he annual memberahlp. Bull grading was slated for 10 Dawson Gaertner, Midvale, and today. The presentation of

the annual membership meeting here last night. Buil grading was alated for 10 Dawson Gaertner, Midvale, am. today. The presentation of was named the new president, trophies and selection of Mr. Vice-president will be Ned Idaho Angus 1971 will be made Wildey, Arco. Four new directors were elected at the meeting. They are last with a selection with the seturday J.D. Mankin, Arco; Raiph Fairgrounds.

BUILLOOZER works on bottom of aeration pond, part of secondary waste treatment facility at Ore-Ida Foods plant at Burley. Large pumps will agitate water in completed pond to provide aeration as part of treatment process. Jerome agency elects

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college, it was pointed out, is to get jobs when want ads say "experienced wanted." When it is difficult for students to get jobs they become apathetic and often end up on welfare, Reichhard said. ----He-said\*-both-the-county-

commissioners and agency directors agreed on the need for this training, which is expected to start next school year. Heichhard said all three of the county CAA boards are studying needs in their areas, and priorities will be set at the Burley needing next Thursday.

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**Rates adopted** 

Councilmen Dale Bitteril and John Werts were appointed to investigate water pressure in the southwest and northwest parts of the city after two residents there, Roy Rost and Floyd Peterson, complained of no water pressure in their homes. Bitteril also will formation WENDELL — Wendell city councilmen Thursday night set irrigation rates for city. property owners over the ob-jection of one businessman who termed them "discriminatory."

termed them "discriminatory." Lawrence Adams, owner of the Wendell Implement Co., said he has to pay assessment for several lots in the business section which .do not use brigation water. The\_rates, which were discussed at length at previous council meetings, are \$5 per city lot and \$5 per acre. Biomes. Bitteril also will investigate a request of Charles Miller to have a stop sign installed on the corner of Wallace Avenue and Third Street. The councilmen also will check other hazardous corners and suggest action at the next meeting.

Daughter receives\_\_\_

her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilcox 784 Mrs. Helen Wilcox is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of her mother on Jan. 2. Mrs. Wilcox, whose estate was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$90,000 according to information read during the proving of the will, also made several philanthropic bequests. The value of the real property owned by the murder victim is said to be \$50,000 and securities, certificates of deposits, savings accounts and other personal property valued in excess of \$10,000, but not more than \$50,000.

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Fails United Methodist Church. The will, first drafted in 1964, was amended in 1965, changing the bequests in the quent the younger Mrs. Wilcox died before her mother or they died at the same time.

Grange meets



# Ng GEORGIA LAYTON Times.News Correspondent BURLEY – Construction has started on Ore-Ida Fooda' secondary wasto treatment plant, Lloyd Cox, manager of process engineering for the time, said today. The Neilsen-Miller Con-struction co., Twin Falls, contractor, has moved equip-ment to the site and workers are taking advantage of the groode. Cox, who works out of the firm's Onterio, Ore, office, said weather to carry out the ear-time out site and workers are the cound secondary clarifier site has been dug out to about 13 field deep. It is 115 feet in diameter, and the concrete lis-being poured this week. The clarifier system will handle 600,600 gallons of water. Cos and large equipment is preparing the holding pond, in which fieds the bacter is which heads the bacter is while heads the bacter is while much he effluent agilated to which fieds the bacter is while hour mer water waste during set which fieds the bacter is while hour mer water waste during set water or water waste during set ya hour operating period. set's meet 🦈

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TWIN FALLS - The will of Mrs. Anna Laura Wilcox, 86, wasread Tuesday in Magistrate Court, revealing much of the déad woman's estate was left to het\_daughter.\_Mrs.\_Helen. Wilcox, 64.

\$10,000, but not more than \$50,000. Among beneficiaries listed are the Women's Society of Christian Service of Fairfield, Nob.; the Twin Falls YWCA; the Idaho Youth Ranch at Ru-pert; the Women's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, Methodist Church; Ruth Hawley of McConnells, S. -C., the Twin Falls. WSCS. and Mary Dougherty and Margaret Rude of Twin Falls. All else, was thet her daughter: In the event the younger Mrs. Wilcox died before her mother, or both died at the same time, the philanthropic bequests were horeased with a whet networks.

SHOSHONE - Magic Grange will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch, north of Shoshone.



Great display

FOR A CHANGE of pace, a Philadelphia based panty-hose manufacturer gave his stockholders a combination product show and hot pants, display in Philadelphia this week. It was their annual stock-holders meeting. (UPI)

## Pops concert set by Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra

(S) r no n is constant at a pape concert at 8 p.m. The occasion is a pope concert by the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, directed by Del Slaughter, which will feature as in the statistical parts of the statistical parts of the Slaughter, which will feature as by the Magle Valley Symphony Orchestra, directed by Del Slaughter, which will feature as guest artists the Maglehords of Twin Falls and the Snake River Flats' of the Burley-Rupert area. There are 37 members in the Twin Falls charus, which is directed by Bert Huish, and 40 in the group from the Burley-Heyburn-Rupert region, whose director is Ton Fierce. The Maglehords come from Tiunt, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly, Buhl and-Twin Falls. About 25 per cent of the group are farmers, lawyers, mer-chants, or persons in business for themselves. With very fow exceptions, the singers have had very little if any formal musical ideucation, and a heterogeneous assort-ment of ability is represented in any one chorus. Parts and numbers are learned by routs and the material starts with a beginning barber shop book, which contains the "old snws" written in easy-blend, four-part music.

There is no limit to the umber of members permitted

. TWIN FALLS — Kaddeen Mcintosh Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntosh, Kimberly, will be presented in a Harpaichord Lecture-Concert by the College of Southern Idaho Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Artis Center. Mrs. Farr will play noted harpaichord pieces by Bach and Sourbatti are well are selections

TWIN FALLS – S.P.E.B. any qualifications or auditions S.Q.S.A., Inc. These unusual for prospective members. Some initials stand for Society for the groups advertise for members Preservation, and En- or employ other recruiting couragement of Barber Slop techniques. Throughout the Quartet Singing in America, country there is a membership and give a clue to a most in of 33,000. Kenosha, Wis., is the tereating program to be international headquarters for the organization. CSI Fine Arts Center on Feb. 18

of 33,000. Kenosha, Wis., is the international headquarters for the organization. The number these combined choruses will perform is "Barber Shop Medley," arranged by Ken Hopkins, a member of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., who arranged the number especially for this orchestra. It has subsequently been performed, by the New York Philhiarmonic, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Utah Symphony. Both of the latter orchestras have received standing ovations following their performances with various barber shop groups. The music may not be pur-chased, but is owned and rented by the national barber shop organization. Most of the numbers in this arrangement are the well-known barber ahop melodies. One of the national rules is bat no group is per-mitted to sing before an audience unless all the music is memorized.

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Harpsichord lecture-concert

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### Royal Neighbors install

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BURLEY - New officers of the Royal Neighbors of American of Burley were an-nounced today by Mrs. Prancis Leslie, installing officer. -They are Mrs. Julia Sampo, oracle; Mrs. Ethel Hilling, vice-oracle; Mrs. Katte Austin, recorder; Mrs. Kate Austin, recorder; Mrs. Cara Marsden, chancellor; Mrs. Flora Severns, marshal; Mrs. Hazel Simons, assistant marshal; Mrs. Ada MGIM; mrs. Plora Severns, Marshal; Mrs. Hazel Simons, Katte Schmidt, outer sentinel; Mrs. Elizabeth Turnoy, faith; Mrs. Elizabeth Turnoy, faith;

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### Wendell club has all-day meeting

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A guide used by drycleaners in settling claims gives these "life expectancles" on men's garmenta: Overcoats, four years; the same for winter suits, wool and wool-blend slacks and sports conts; sweaters, wool and wool-blend summer suits, suits, sitk robes, three years; shirts and under-wear, two years.

Among products typical of ones soon to come is a television set that. can be turned off and on, tuned and adjusted by a wave of the hand. So say researchers at the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Applications sought Valley Briefs Peace Corps experiences discussed

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend the annual Girls' State competition to be held at 2-p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall. This is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

ALBION - Experiences Dr. and Mrs. Otto Moeliner en-countered during their nearly three years in the Peace Corps in Guiana in South America, were recounted for members of the Abloin PTA fin the group's

were recounted for greenbers of the Albion PTA in the group's February meeting. Mrs. Moelliner presented a color slide show and, explainted the itving conditions, customs of the people and the scenic area around the former British Gulana on the northeast coast of South Araperica. Mrs. Moelliner said the people of the country were eager to learn and libraries established there were con-stantly busy. During the bucsiness meeting conducted by Mrs. Vadell Mahonoyi president, reports were given by Mrs. James Chatburn on the coloring book contest sponsored by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club and by principal Alvin Carpenter on the SRA reading program. The PTA voted to purchase books for the third graders. JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance Saturday at the 100F Hall. The Youth Squares will dance early, the adult group at 7:30 p.m. and the regular club dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Guests are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.



TWINS DERUT TWINS DEBUT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Mary and Madeleine, 18-year-old Bri-tish twins, will make their motion picture dobut. for Mike Frankovich in "The Love Machine," film version of Jacqueline Susann's novel.

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# Arts Center. Mrs. Farr will play noted harpsichord pieces by Bach and Scalatti, as well as selections from Fitzwilliams' Virginal Book. Sise will intersperse her concert with a demonstration lecture in which she will discuss the instrument, technique of playing, and the selections. A harpsichord master class will also be conducted by Mrs. Farr, Thursday, Fab. 25 from 10 n.m., to noon in the CSI Fine Arts Center. Mrs. Farr will discuss the history of music as it pertains to the barpsichord, and those interested will have an opportunity to play her Moendler' Schramm concert grand harpsichord. All teachers, students, and in-tereside purcues of music are-invited to attend both the concert and the master class. As a student, Mrs. Farr studied plano in Twin Falls and Kimberly with Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs and NelliO Getrom. In-1966 ahe was graduated with a degree in both-applied plano and harpsichord from the University of Oregon, where she studied plano Duplicate

## has meeting

She won the Lillian and Paul Petri, Foreign Study Scholar-ship for a year's study in Members to serve at farm sale

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London, England, under the guidance of the eminent harp-sichordist and musicologist Thurston Dart. Upon returning to the States she completed a master's degree in applied harpsichord at the University of Washington in 1968. In addition to her studies with Alamilton and Dart, Mrs. Farr has studied harpsichord with Alice Enlers and Slivia Kind and plano with Gabrial Chodos

id Charles Farmer

### Bridge Club

has meeting TWIN FALES — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall with 10 tables in play. North and south winners were Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. Gus Avereti, Itrat; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. L. J., Robertson, second; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Gené Carpenter, third; Mrs. M. J. Weaver and Mrs. A. J. Lin., demer, fourth. East and west winners in-clude Mrs. M. E. Sauders and Mrs. Betty Grant, first; Mrs. Keith Wickhann and Mrs. J. T. Sheiby, second; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third, and Mrs. H. G. Ward and Mrs. Norman McIntosh tied for fourth with Mrs. V. L. Kelly and Mrs. R. R. Watson. Prve at farm sale

JEROME — Members of between 8 and 10 a.m. Monday. Syringa Rebekah Lodge will New vice grand of the lodge is serve at a farm asle on Feb. 22 Mrs. R. H. Blue who was in-at the Joe Akin ranch. Members are asked to have lodge deputy, asslated by Mrs. their ples at the lodge halt William Jowell.

and Charles Farmer. She has been a frequent' soloist and recitalist in the Pacific Northwest and is now residing in Berkeley, Calif. After the concert, the CSI Lyceuin Committee will aponsor a reception for-audience members to meet and vsit with Mrs. Farr. Hostessos for the reception will be the Faculty Wives and Women. Pouring will be done by Mrs. A.F. Oslund and Mrs. Gerald Heldemann. Mrs. Emlly Deiskoll, musician, Mrs. Elizabeth Turnoy, faith; Mrs. Qarbern Harkness, cournae; Mrs. Alica Harkness, cournae; Mrs. Mae Anderson, flag bearer. Mrs. Betty Clark is rothring oracle. Special committees appointed are Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Austin, courtesy; Mrs. Losile, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Severas, investigation, and Mrs. Driskell and Mrs. Hilling, dress.  $\phi$ **YOUR CHILDS FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS** 

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DEAR DUBIOUS: If you're asking whether it's possible for a man who has been swinging for 20 years to "kettle down." the answer is yes. Is it worth; the risk? That's for your nicce to decide. [There is always a "risk." He could be a poorer risk if he just came out of a monastery.] My opin-ion, and the experience of others, won't help your nicce. Men are like snowflakes. Each one is different.

DEAR ABBY: Tell me if I am out of line. My mother in law thinks I am too "overprotective" of my 3-year-old child, who happens to he'her only grandchild. Here is a typical visit

visit: When the grandparents come, the child-is-virtually attacked at the front door, smothered with kisses and tossed around like a sack of potatoes. I wouldn't mind if it were only a greeting, but the wild kissing and tossing continues until the child eries. Then Grandma reprimands him for crying. If I rescue him occasionally I am accused of being over-protective, and "spolling her fun." Since when is it "fun" to teather child gets along fine with his grandfather who approaches him slowly or walls for the boy to come to him. What's wrong with Grandma? Or am I out of line? NO TOWN, PLEASE

ber to control her enthusiasm. Appeal to Grandpa since he shows better sense. If that fails, you tell Grandma as respectfully as you can.

respectfully as you can. DEAR ABHY: I am a psychotherapist who is prosently working with a young woman who had precisely the same problem as was expressed by "Jessica's Mother." F, patient also had a boy friend who cried when she said she didn't want to marry him. He cried again when the girl's mother takked with him, and he told her he would kill himself if the girl didn't marry him. He cried again when the girl's problem takked with him, and he told her he would kill himself if the girl didn't marry him. The mother urged her daughter to marry him to "keep the peace," and so they were married. The five years they spent together were pure hell for the girl. Can you imagine being married to a crybaby for five years? Of course, my patient blames the young man for trapping her with such a pathetic performance. If there is any "blame" to be fixed, it's the girl's own fault. Now that her divorce is final, she is being treated for stomach ulcers and an enotional breakdown. Some people have a hard time learning that they themselves must make the major decisions of their lives, and they shouldn't allow themselves to be talked into anything to "keep the peace" or to stom someone from crying. Respectfully yours. ADOCTOR

A DOCTOR

is theme Girls' State competition at OES TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend the annual Girls' State competition to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls. AT OES TWIN FALLS - A valentine theme was used at the regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., Tuosday evening, with Marian Jenkins, worthy matron, and Creig Graybill, worthy patron, presiding. Members voted to serve the past masters' banque for Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, A.F. and A.M. on February 24. In-vitations to visit other chapters for -the-official -visits of the worthy grand matron, Roberta Showaltor, were read. Her visit at Wendell will be on Friday; at Filer Saturday; Idaho Falls the Ush, and a Radlant Chapter No. 61, Pocatello, on Feb. 20. Not meeting of chapter 29 will be Feb. 22 with the Jorome Chapter providing on Chapter providing the chapter itertainment. ESTARL night will be featured, with a cake

Valentine Public invited to annual

American Legion Hall In Twin Falls. The Girls' State program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary, is a practical application of Americanism and good cilizetiship. The non-partisan-zitempi lo leach youth. a love of God and Country and to cain a practical grasp of politics a love of the line to hand to be shown of politics gain a practical grasp of politics will help them to gain an un-derstanding of adult respon-isbilities. This is always im-portant, but more so at this time '

Dimes march

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Chapter proteins control tertainment. ESTARL night will be featured, with a cake walk to be held for fund-raising for the project. Members were asked to bring cakes that evening. Substituting in office were Maxine Machaner, past matron, as Adu, and Edith Johes, past matron, as conductress. Lucille Routh and Gladya Holmes were in charge of refreshments and were assisted by Verna Henson, Flo Harrington, Etha Belle Oslund, Heler Carter, Ethel Cleveland and Vern Routh. IS D4 FZ. IO HAGERMAN — The Hagerman-Tuttle area raised H12.18 for the Gooding County March<sup>\*</sup> of Dimes, it was an-nounced today by Mrs. Gene Titmus, chairman of the Marching Mothers. She said the Marching Mothers collected \$322.84 and a bonefit Little Leargue and

Mothers collected \$22.84 and a benefit Little League and. Outiaw basketball game and a baked food sale netted \$89.32. Mrs. Vern Cox and Mrs. Ron Boyer were in charge of, arrangements for the ball games and the baked food sale. Mrs. Jim Henglee assisted at the food sale.

Mrs. Jim Henslee assisted at the food sale. Rural chairman of the Hagerman area was Mrs. Altred Sandy, and Mrs. Elden Arriaga was chairman in the Tuttle area. Marching Molhers from Tuttle were Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. H. D. Wolf. Mrs. Nels Anderson, Mrs. Darwin Pugmire, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Vern Howland, Mrs. S. Z. Thayer, Mrs. Lawrence May, Mrs. Joseph Lasper, Mrs. Joseph Zaccone, Mrs. Butch Mang and Mrs. Cox made the mother a march in the city of Hagerman. has festival OAKLEY - Participants in the Young Arts Festival held at the Casais Stakehouse were announced today by Audrey Teeter, Second Ward music director. Thino solos were played by Yunn Woodhouse, Melva Jean Clark, Sally Payton, Susan Payton, Kathy Pickett and Aneil Paskett. Vocal selections were by Mike Feilman and tho Singing Mothers Chorus. Harlo-Clark performed a trumpet solo and Mathew Clark played-a double horn solo. Acc-obuble horn solo. Acc-opting a guitar solo. Ac-companist was Mrs. Thomas Clark. A display in the foyer showed art work by members of the John Roundy Art class at tho high school; toxille plantings by Jost Spiers and homemade guilts by the Beehive Girls.

Mrs. Buict Mang and Mrs. Oby made the mother's march in the city of Hagerman. Rural workers were Mrs. David Nicholson, Mrs. Charles er Minard, Mrs. Guy Peterson, Mrs. Bud Ainsworth Jr., Mrs. Bud Jensen, Mrs. Doug Dysart, Mrs. Verl Bell, Mrs. Marcon Eliliard, Mrs. Henslee, Mrs. Ted Monoghan, Mrs. Marton Pugmire, Mrs. Sylvan Clark and Mrs. Rulph Taylor.

### Important Decision

Important Decision The most important deci-sion ever ruled on by the U.S. Supreme Court was the Marbury Decision of 1863. The court rule 1 it had the power to declare invalid any Act of Congress which it found unconstitutional.

responsibility of voting. At the Sunday meeting, nominees will be expected to nominees will be expected to give a two minute talk about themselves and then each will be given questions which they must answer extemporaneous-ly. The final decision ly. The final decision will be made by six judges who are personnel at the College of Southern Idaho and American Legion Auxiliary members from outside this

members from outside this community. Only girls in their junior year-of high school are eligible to participate. Candidates to represent Twin Falls as delegates to the 1971 session are Mariota Bastlan, Linda Slaughter, Barbara, Flint, Cheryl Cook, Jeannine Berry, Vicki Herzinger, Ellen Toelson', Jackie Akovy, Mary Ann Bubbel, Ellen Morgan, Brenda Permann, and Gall Hann.

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The delegates will be helped financially by the following contributing organizations: Kiwanis Cub, Rotary Cub, Business and Professional Women, Scroptinist, Altruss and Twentleth Century Club. Local winners of the Sundary competition will meet for the 25th session of Girls' State at the Northwest Nazarene College at

Competition will meet for the Sith session of Girls' State at the Northwest Nazarene College, at Nampa from June 13-19. The highlight of the week is the formal inaugural ceremony with the oath of of office ad-ministered to state officials by the governor of the state of, Idaho. The final day is spent at the statehouse in Bolse, where girls assume positions to which they have been elected. Members of the Girls' State committee helping with the program are Crriette Sinclair, chairman, Lavorne Koulnik, Martha Tyce and Josephine Wurst.

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Living

Idaho onions add zing!

TWIN FALLS — It was announced today that the Twin Falls Jaycees have received an award for having the most improved Junior Miss pageant Falls J

improved Junior Miss pageant in the state. The award was made at the state pageant attended by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolclk, Jaycees and Jay-Cittes of Twin Falls. Janice Cook, Twin Falls Junior Miss, was selected one of the 10 semi-finalists at the state pageant at Moscow.

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at Burley

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BURLEY - The local speech contest will be during a dinner meeting March 23, in Burley, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Wallace Shar-ples, chairman, during a meeting of the Burley Toast-mistress Club, honored GOODING - The list of Scouts of Troop 33 who received awards when they were guests of the Gooding Lions Club at a dinner meeting was announced today by Scoutmaster Fred Locke

mistress Club. -It also was announced that plans for the Snake Itiver Regional Conference scheduled for June at the foldidy Inn in Twin Falls are in progress. Blue Pencil winner at the dinner meeting at Bryan's Cafe was Mrs. Walter Povisen. The members observed a velacitum

dinner meeting was announced-today by Scoutmaster Fred Locke. The Life Scout award was presented to Brüce Gardner by Mayor Harley Crippen. The Star Scout award was made to Jeff Jones by Valdo Gray, chairmannot the troop committee of the, Islons. The Scout Life Guard, Souller moccasins and Order of the Arrow budges were presented to Bruce Gardner by Locke. members observed a valentine theme during the meeting.

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Scouts

### Jaycees honored

presented to Bruce Gardner by Locke. Merit badges were presented to 12 Scouts; second class awards to seven Scouts, and tenderfoot badges to four Counter

Scouts. Scout Clay Zlatnik presented a certificate of appreciation to Lion president Ed Leach.

Bandages rolled

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women is continuing its charitable projects, including outting and rolling bandages for missions, it was announced today. The next meeting of the council will be at 8 p.m. March 9 at the Parish Hall.

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) es News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, February 12, 1971 **Bruins, Valley cop titles** 

# in district mat tourneys

ad then the victory came harder as during the day — which encompassed two sessions — both Minico and Jerome had

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins broke away from an atright Class A race for one championship and the Valley Vikings coasted into the Class B tilte Thursday night in the combined fourth district Minico 8486 for the Class A fillo with Jerome third at 80 while dayley reling its big emotional rally of Wednesday night. Tabley entered the last valley. There are an anyone the field and after two victories had their tilto. But for Twin Falls after the consolation semi-vikings coasted into the Class B finals. Early in the cham-twice and took the lead. But twice and took the lead by Jerome's Mick Otto over with Jerome third at 80 while trapped pre-tourney favored Declo 74. Valley. Hut a 20-point buge on the field and after two victories had their tilto. But for Twin Falls, the victory came harder

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Twin Falls which had trouble advancing in consolation. The Otto twins, Rick and Mick, opened the night session with victories to give Jerome a good shot at it all, but the last three Tigers on the mat couldn't win. It marked Mick Otto's first victory over Abo and that dif-

Harper made his seed slick and ference kept Hed Halverson's Terry Donnelly followed up with crew from 'having a great an upset over defending district comeback. The Spartans were champion Dave Hart of Jerome officially out of it Tuesday night to shove Twin Falls ahead to but came back strong Wed-stay. Bruin Mark Rupert, eyed nesday and Thursday with as a potential state tillist, wen upsets and other victories. Florance-ousided another ex-champion at 115 pounds to give Twin Falls its 88 Bopints. Minico cut the margin to two in the tild display with a stupendous final round on wins by Dwight Anderson and Steve Torix, both at Twin Falls' expense. Minico, enjoyed a big af-which appeared to have imaning tive of six were the one into the "innis." Deelor," which appeared to have imanches to take the lead over Wonesday night but the Hornets showed good resiliency advancing in eonsolation. The men into the finals. Decler, which appeared to have overything it needed, died Wednesday night but the Hornets showed good resiliency in bouncing back to claim second.

The top three men in each weight class advance to the state finals in Boise next week.

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### **Eagles host Mavericks** Athens meet tonight, E. Utah on Saturday Saturday in finals

OAKLAND (UP1)-Tall Tex-un Rundy Matson is shooting to become a double winner. Saturday night at the fifth Athens Invitational 'track and field meet, One award he's already sure of-1970 track and field athlete as selected by Track and Field Nows: That goes to him for his-outdoor world record of 715-12-which the magazine called "the most imposing of all global stundards. He stands further from his opposition than any other record holder in the past "Watson, a 6-foot-6, 272-pound

Matson, a 6-foot-6, 272-pound Matson, a 6-foot-6, 272-pound powerhouse, must expend a little affort for the second honor. That's regaining the world indeor standard he lost Jan, 22 to Al Feuerbach with a 68-11 heave. Matson is alming for a 70-foot toss. "Two worked more with the bigger and softer indoor shot this season and. I'm getting used to it," said Matson. I should be ready for a (good throw. I'd like to get out over bleet anyway. Rupp's 26th SEC/ crown in bag

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, closing in on that happened in CSI's last conference road trip next week their best record ever, will wind. superfluous. Up their home season perhaps in championship style 'thi wind. Superfluous. Up their home season perhaps in championship style 'thi wind. Superfluous. UCAC statistics show that courth with 10.7, fon Behagen SI's hard working Tim Bassett in the 's and Bassett eighth at chimbod into the league in pair of viotories would clinch their fourth consecutive in-game while Charles Anderson, forgin into the atfair, CSI as an source while Mass and Snow CSI starters ranking in the top colleges both are 4.3. Two 20 scorers with, Vic Kelly victories would make anything holding down the last spot with totar starters ranking in the top colleges both are 4.3. Two

the best seven rebounders in the league and five of the top eight scoregs will be on the floor when CSI meets Eastern Utah Saturday night. Behagen ranks sixth in rebounds with 10.3 per game while Palomur is seventh at 10.0. 10.0. Conch Jerry Hale says he Conch Jerry Hule says he hopes his Eagles will regain their defensive prowess. "I was not pleased with our defense against Utah State," he said. "We shot the ball extremely well but they biltzed us six or seven times for cripples in the second half and that shouldn't happen."

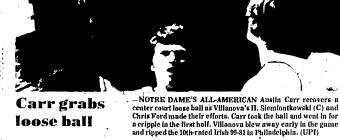


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Porter sparks Villanova to

# 99-81 rout of Notre Dame

PHILADELPIIA, Pa. (UPI) Howard Porter and Hank Stemionikowski combined for 54 Notre Dame, 99-91, Thursday inght. Willanova to the wildcats ran away with Notre Dame, 99-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 99-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 99-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 99-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 99-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 99-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 19-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 19-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 19-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 19-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame, 19-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame 19-91, Thursday Notre Dame 19-91, Thursday Willanova to the wildcats opened up a 19-Notre Dame 19-91, Thursday Notre Dame 19-91 half and widened its margin to 36-18 with 7:05 remaining before intermission

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and, pulled down 15 rebounds while Stemiontkowski had a career high of 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Carr poured in 37 points for the Irish, with 20 of them coming in the first half. Porter shot 24 points in the first half when he made 10 of 16 shots. Stemiontkowski popped in

### Milwaukee raps L.A.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers played it just about, even for one quarter Thursday night but while Milwaukee finally found the range, Los Angeles never did and the Bucks swamped the Lakers 122-88. The prime architect of the

Lakers 122-88. The prime architect of the. Milwaukee win was Lew Alcindor who scored a point a minute in the first half and outrebounded the entire Lakers squad. Alcindor played 22 minutes in Marcindor played 22 minutes in

the first half, scored 22 points and had 17 rebounds. The Lakers could only pull down 15 rebounds in the half.

### **Bullet** star hauled in

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Monroe, star guard for the Baltimore Bullets, was among 23 persons arrested Thursday in fighting between student and police following a high school basketball game. Monroe, one of the National Basketball Association's top scorers, was charged with disorderly conduct and released on his own recognizance. He

on his own recognizance. He was ordered to appear in court Friday morning.

coast by Bradley

### **Jacksonville** wins 100-69

wins 100-69 WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) -Jacksonville overcame a Wil Iam and Mary stall and exploded for an eight point lead 15 mitudes into the second half, building lead to 35 points. Leading scorer for Br ow 5-5 in the conference of the ability of his team-mates to score from outside. Glimore left the game. early in flor second half with rou-fur left rescond half with rou-the ability of his team-mates to score from outside. Glimore left the game. early in flor second half with rou-fouls and never returned. But he grabbed 14 -rebounds and blocked numerous shots.

Carr given

### monthly tab.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Drake shot a blistering 53 per cent from the field and ran away to a 113-78 rout of Missouri Valley Conference rival Bradley Thursday night. The Bulldogs, who scored their fifth conference win against three losses, broke to a 59-34 half-time lead with an System of the state of the state of the state overwhelming fast break of fense and a 67 shooting per-

hit eight of t hit eight of their first 10 shots to help give Drake its 25 point half-

The Buildogs kept the pressure on Bradley in the second half, building leads of up

second half, building leads of up to 35 points. Leading scorer for Bradley, now 6-5 in the conference and 12-8 overall, was Rich Schultz with 19 points. The Braves' second leading team scorer — Gene Gathers — was limited to four points by the Buildogs. The win moved, Drake into sole possession of second place, in the Valley, while Bradley dropped to fourth.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - AI Bortke hit a 15-foot jumper with one second left for his only points of the game to boost the University of Dayton to a 70-69 win over the University of Cincinnati Thursday night. The Bearcats held a 69-66 lead with 1:01 remaining but a jump shot by Tom Crosswhite, who led all scorers with 23 points, moved the Flyers within one point. **MORTALY (UP)** — Austin Carr of Notre Dame, the nation's second leading score the biggest upsets of the who recently engineered one of season, has been selected as season, has been selected as nonulidate for the collegiste basketball player. Carr, who secred 46 points and Cincinnati Scharle Snow came down together with the start sorth, is currently averag-ing 36.8 points per game.

half-miler Yergeniy Arzanhov, unbeaten last year. Louisville wins 94-85 WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)-Cen-ter Al Dilcheck scored 21 of his sacond half and pulled down 21 cases and Larry Steele recov-rebounds to lead Louisville to a 94-85 Missouri Valley Confer-rence victory over Wichita State Thursday night.

Jan. 2t 6 A Feuerbach with a Generation of a 70-foot toss. The worked more with the bigger and softer indoor shat the three women, from the Soviet bigger and is sprinter vitiferly yard dash up to NCAA 100 charnig Fittish Commovealt sprint champion Dan Quarrie of three wolf least year behind binder indoor statistist. Commovealt still in doubt by then. Teending the Soviets levitor world record bid state is another half gams band only man to hop, skip and high jumper Kestuits Soften and the para than Soften Core the soften than Soften and binder in the regular season sever and them off before they with bigging of late, it desard the para that should sever up the bigging of late, it desard bind. The way the Wildents have binder that soften the bigging of late, it desard bind. The way the Wilden should binder the regular season sever and them off before they with states is another half gams bind. The way the Wilden's have bigging of late, it desard binder the regular season sever and them off before they with states is another half gams bind. The soften the solution is a bind. The soften the solution is bind. The soften the solution is binder the soften the solution is binder the soften the solution is binder the soften they withe wilden and the soften bey wind is bi

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# Palmer among foursome tied for Classic lead

had and had a one under 71 at Tameris Thursday to tie with Rob Munyh, George Hixton and Bert Yncey for the second-round led in the \$140,000 Bob' Hope Diert Classic, The 7 gave Palmer, without a tour rictory in 14 months, a 35-holescore of six under 133. Murphy, Vancey and Hixton all played Bermuda Dunes and shot, 6 69 and 70, respectively, to male it a four-mon tie for the led with 54 holes to go in, the 9-hole marathon Hope Classi.

Classi. Palper missed a score of short putts while playing the front fide in over par 36 and said that actor Burt Lancaster, or of three amateurs palred with him in the second round, "played better than I did."

"played botter than I did." Payner shot an opening round 57 al Li Quinta, while Hixon ind in 68, Yancey a 69 and Murihy a 70-all at Indian Well. The Hope format calls for i round on each of four coules before the cut is made to he low 70 and thes for nlay's windup at Bermuda

Dups. Wile Murphy, Yancey and Hisn improved to get into the leal, first round leader Marty Fickman fell back. The young prof from Port Arthur, Tex., shd an opening round six under 66 at La Quinta bat side to a

San Diego staves off warriors -

WARTIORS Sin DIEGO (UPI)--Calvin Muphy acored 10 of his 26 politis in the final quarter to provide the San Diego Rockets with a wire-to-wire .119-111 victory over the San Francisco warriors Thursday night. Su Lantz contributed 31 points to the win, the third straight for the Rockets and their first over the Warriors this genson. San Francisco was paced by Nate Thurmond and 27 points resputively. San Diego zillized a fast brace from a22-27 first quarter advantage t a 59-36 load, their largest of the night. The quarter with a 12-4 scoring urst and edged to within five points, 81-9, near the end of the priod.

Son Francisco's Mullins in-curred hisfifth foul early in the curred hisfifth foul early in the final period and was forced to come out of the game. He later of the curred although suffering a cut over his right eye, and led a belatid surge that fell short. 10;000

### Nøll's pact isextended

PITTSBURGH (UPI) --. The Pittsburgh Steelers, looking at the bright side of Chuck Noll's rebuilding program rather than his 6-22 record, extended Noll's contract as head coach Thurs-

contract as head coach 'Ihurs-day for two years. "We fell significant progress has been made during Noll's two years here and we are sitvain for a permanent situation we fell necessary to attain success," said Goneral Manajer Dan Roney. Despite 1-13and 5-9 records in Will due two seconds pro-

Despite 1-13and 5-9 records in Noll's first two seasons as couch, the new contract came as ndsurprise. Rooney had said previously he was pleased with the dub's progress, albeit slow, and UPI reported Jan. 27 that a contract extension for Noll was

PALM (SPHINGS, Cajif, five over 77 at Tamerisk and UPI)-Anold Palmer, fighting was in the pack at one under 143. 50 degree leat in late afternoon Along the way Fleckman twice under 68 at Tamerisk to climb Greenwood (99) at 139, a stroke and his / same old putting hit the ball out of bounds for a lint at the with Dick Rhyan (68), off the pace. bugaboo, hot a one under 71 at triple and double bogey.



### Long reach

UTAN'S KEN GARDNER (35) makes a grab for a ball ob-scuring the face of big New Mexico center Willie Long (44) Thursday night while the Redskins' Eddle Trail comes up from behind. Utah won the WAC meeting in Sait Lake 69-62, sending the conference race into a 3-way tie between the 'Skins, BYU, and UTEP. (UPI)

the game, .New Mexico's center. Willie

**Condors** top

Utah gains

Sam Smith

# **Balanced Utah** tops N.M. 69-62 Utah controlled most of the first hand and led 35-30 at int-ermission. Then, New Mexico outscored the Redskins, 9-1, at the outset of the second half and took a 39-38 lead with 18:28

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-The balanced Utah Redskins moved into a three-way tie for the WAClead by defaulting New Mexico, 69-02, Thursday night. The other two teams in the lead are Brigham Young and University of Texas-El Paso.

World Cup leaders

### in meet

MONT STE-ANNE, Que. (UPI)--France's Michele Jacot and Italy's Gustavo Thoeni will be out to protect their silm World Cup ski point leads today as the three-day, 13-antion Bank of Montreal international meet uses underway here.

final perid and was forced to come outof the game. He later the tower his right eye, and led a behatik surge that fell short. Virginia has 125-119 win MiMI BEACH (UPI)-The Virgin Squires scored eight straight points in the final for seconds to down the Floridians 125119 in an American Basket bak sociation game Thursday, aldt. With the secore tied 117-117 With the score tied 117-117 With the with a vertical drop of 1,400 fect. Larry Nelles, coach of the Canadian men's team, set out the men's giant alalom course. The course drops 1,840 feet over a 6,800 foot distance. The course will be a little fast for the women, but otherwise both courses are in excellent condi-tion. Snow conditions are just perfect;" Conchi said, not-ing the weatherman has fore-cast a few inches of freshly fallon anow and temporatures in the high 20s for the opening of the ruce.

Ken Rosewall gets award

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) ---Ken Rosewall of Australia was presented with the Martini-Rossi gold racquet \*award Thursday as the tennis player of the year for 1970. Rod Laver, winner of the gold -racquet for 1968 and 1969, made the presentation at The Spec-trum, where the Philadelphila Infernational (ournament is in progress.

Greenwood, a young pro from Cookesville. Tenn, had a chance to take the lead all by himself but he took a triple begey seven on the pair four, 520-yard, 13th at La Quinta. Larry Mowry shot a four under 68 at Indian Wells to tle with 10% Wichsher (20) Cordila

Larry Mowry shot a four under 68 at Indian Wells to tie with Jim Wiechers (70), Orville Mody (70) and Randy Wolff (69) at 140, four under par, while the 141 group was minde up of Larry Hinson (70), Joe Carr, who went from an opening round 67 to a second round 74, Steve Eichstaedt (67 at Bermuda Dunes). and Charles Goody (71). Larry Wöod, who also had an opening round 67, shot a second round 75 at Bermuda Dunes to land in a group tied at 142 along with Julius Boros (71). and Bill Brask (75), Brask had an opening 67 at Indian Wells.

### Kid mat tourney

# The fifth and final week of the

The fifth and final week of the kid wrestling program spon-sored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department features a wrestling tour-nament in-the high school gym, announces Chad Browning. Third and fourth graders wrestle Saturday from 9-10 a.m.; first and second from 10-10 and fifth and syth from 9-10

11, and fifth and sixth from 11-12. Boys participating will receive certificates and winners get ribbons. Kid wrestling T-shirts are on sale at the door.

Hamilton, Pearson

### cop heats

COP IICALS DAYTONA BEACH, Fln. (UP1)-Pete Hamilton and Da-vid Pearson won a pair of qualifying races by the nar-rowest of margins Thursday to nail down high starting posi-tions for Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car classic. Hamilton, the Ivy Leaguer who won last year's 500-miler, accomplished Daytona's famed slingshot maneuver in passing A.J. Foyt on the final lap of the 125-mile qualifying run. His blue Plymouth finished only a foot ahead of Foyt's Mercury. Pearson, in a two-year-old Mercury, held off a last lap challenge from Buddy Baker's Dodge to earn a half-a-car-length victory in the second 125-miler. and took a 30-50 ieuu with 10:00 to go. The Lobos kept Utah at arms length until the Utes moved, ahead for good on Eddle Trall's layup with 9:18 to go to put the score at 51-50. Now Mexico got within two, soconds later, then Utah started to run away with the grame. the game. New Mexico's center. Willie Lang was high man for the night with 28 points to boost his conference secring lead anced attack for the win as Trail had 16, John Dearman 15 Newlin 11 each. Tutin's season record is now atting bild of a last lap below Plymouth finished only a foot ahlend of Foyt's Mercury. Planson, in a two-year-old Mercury, held off a last lap miler. Tog that captured the No. 1 atting bild New Mexico drop-ped to 12-7. The game marks Utah in conference play. The Lobos threw the ball away 26 times and Diah 24 times to mark a sloppy evening for both teams. The search of the second lest speed in Dodge. Seattle

### Seattle

### N.Y. 114-110 coasts

N.Y. 114-110 COASTS PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Condors, led by John Brisker's 29 points, tied it up fue times in the last five indenation in the last five indenation in the last five indenation in the last five defeat the New York Nets 114 110 Thursday night in an American Basketball Associa-tion game. The Condors, trailing by as period, came back in the third period, came back in the third period, came back in the final guarter to outscore the Nets 313-18. Brisker's 25-fool jump shot tied it up 102-102 with 6:12 left itmes, the last time at 110-110, before the Condors sank two nor field goals for the victory. Thitsburgh outrebounded the Nets 53-45 with Brisker grab-ing 10 of them. Second quarter mession the Socies of the first quarter but the socies and the first quarter but the socies and the first quarter but before the Condors sank two the last time at 110-110, before the Socies of the first quarter but here socied goals for the victory. Thisburgh outrebounded the Nets 53-45 with Brisker grab-sonies forged to a 55-52 lead at here first quarter but the socies and the socies of the socies forged to a 55-52 lead at intermission.

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Allwaukee 122, Los Angel San Diego 119, San Franc Sastile 119, Cincinneil 101

### riday, February 12, 1971 'Times News, Twin Falls Buchanan BYU's zone-trap defense destroys UTEP by 75-48

Crown Los ANGELES (UPI)-Con-fident Ken Buchanan of Scot-land defends his world light-weight champlonship tonight against Ruben Navarro of Las Angeles, a late replacement for Marido Ramos. The little Scot who captured the crown last September from Ismuel Laguna of Panama in a-bout at San Juan, Puerto Itleo, 'may find Navarro's style a little more to his, liking than that of Ramos. Although he was called in only Tuesday to replace the loyer Ramos, Navarro had been drilling, for a rematch with Jimmy Robertson and reported himself to any in top shape but picked himself to, win. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI)-Joss Noely and Dr. Eddle Anderson followed ro-markably similar paths to the same destination --the College

Football Hall of Fame

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narkady similar plans to college Football Hall of Farne. Both were team enplains who played for legendary conches— Neely under. Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt and Anderson under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame —before achieving iong and distinguished coaching careers themselves. The election of the pair, who finished in a dead heat in the National Football Foundation's Honors Court voting, was announced today by Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of the Foundation's Hall of Faine. "In keeping with the Founda-tion's policy to honor mer who honor the game, the Honors-Court could not have chosen two more successful of dedicat-ed men in the profession than Jess Neely and Dr. Eddle Anderson, "sid LaRoche. Neely, of Smyrna, Tenn., Coached at Southwestern (Tenn.), Clemson and Ricg before his retirement from conching in 1066. He returned to Yanderbilt as athletic director until his retirement last Jan. 1. **St. John's** 

shape but picked himself to, win. Navarro is more of a busy type of boxer like Buchanan rather than a puncher of Runnos type. But Buchanan demonstrated in his title-winning bout with Laguna that he could handle a fancy toxer by stalking him long enough and catching up in the late rounds. Navarro was ranked No. 3 among the world's lightweights and was looking abead to a possible match with the winner of the scheduled Buchanan-Ramos flight when he was called in after Ramos suffered a groin injury that would not a groin injury that would not permit him to fight for several

## **Borah** has 52-49 win

### over Boise

BOISE (UPI) - Boise High School blew a 16-point lead in Jue fourth quarter Thursday night and dropped a 52-49 Southern Idaho Conference baskotball conference decision to crosstown rivals Borah at Capital High gymnasium. 4- James, Kelley and Gordy Henson led the fourth quarter rally but saw the Llons throw up a stilf press which crippled the Braves offense, limiting them to just two points in the final eight minutes. St. John's tips Niagara

Minutes. Steve Swanson poured through 24 points, with 23 or them coming in the first half, when Boise went ahead as much

as 27 to 11, to lead all scorers.



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 PROVO, Utah (UPI)-Brigham Young University's zone-trap defense sparked the Cou-gars to a 13-0 lead during the first three minutes and BYU av-construct to a 75-48 Western Ath-betic Conference win over Tex-sus-EP Paso Thursday night. The win, BYU's inith straight at home, moves the trading the second half.
 Forward Steve Kelly added 16

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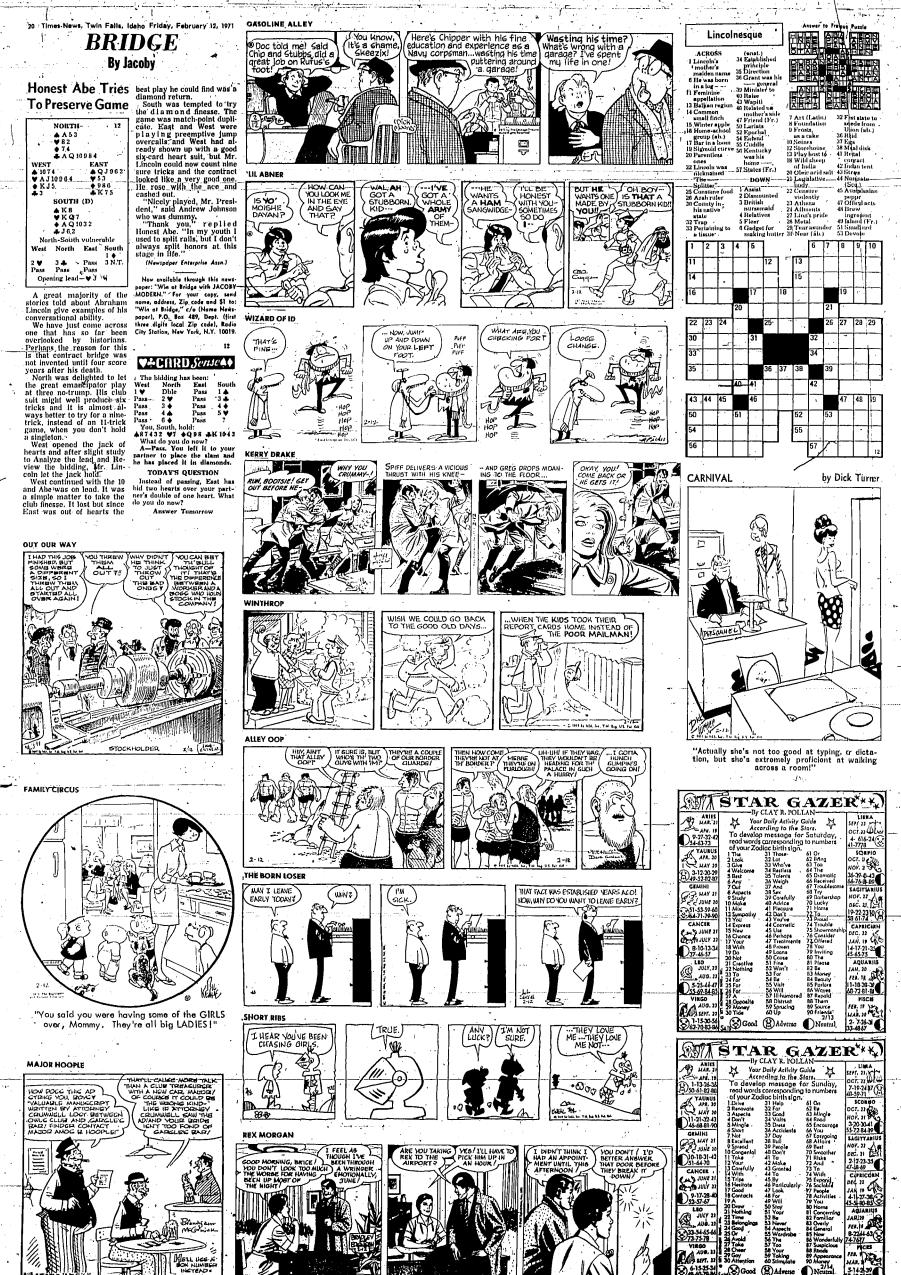
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# Tokyo holdup world's biggest

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\$017,000. To date Japanese police haven't a clue to who the robber was or where the money

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It was a smooth job. The bank car, an unmarked pussenger vehicle, was deliver-ing the 294 million yen from a downtown bank to the Toshiba Electric Company's plant in Fuchu, a suburb of Tokyo. The money was intended for year-end bonuses for Toshiba employees.

employees. En route to the factory, the car was halted by a motorcycle rider dressed to resemble a Japanese highway patrolman. He wore the white helmet typical of Japanese police. The lower part of his face was concealed by a white scarf, a practice often followed by Japanese motorcycle police in cold weather.

# **Cleaning hikes** product costs

NEW YORK (UPI)—One Friced with expensive junitor-easen you're paying more ial labor, which is often hard to slny for a product or a service, manage and train, many firms the fact that it costs big have started furming out the usiness and institutions as work. Multi-million dollar comnuch as \$600 to remove a ingle pound of dirt from a

work, Multi-million dollar com-panies such as Kinney National, Allied Maintenance Corp. and Prudential Building Mainten-ance specialize in custodial services. It can be a lucrative field. single point of the normality and the special state of the united States spends \$25 billion a year to keep lobies, classrooms, hospital rooms clean, to keep floors-scrubbed and buildings free of wests

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third to was rrow a since there. Hurribely waying them away from the car, the robber got... into the driver's seat, and calmly drove off. The car was... found abandoned weeks later, with three cash boxes missing. There were thousands of bills of low denominations in the loot. The serial numbers of only a fraction of them had been recorded by the bank before the robbery. The motorcycle, abandoned at the scene, turned out to have been stolen a month earlier. Campers Gard of Yhanks Catile Catile Catile Barth Moving Equip Barth Moving Equip Barth Moving Equip Farms For Sale Farms For Sale Farms For Rent Farm Supplies Farm Supplies Farm Sade Fertilizer and Seed Florists

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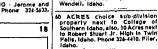
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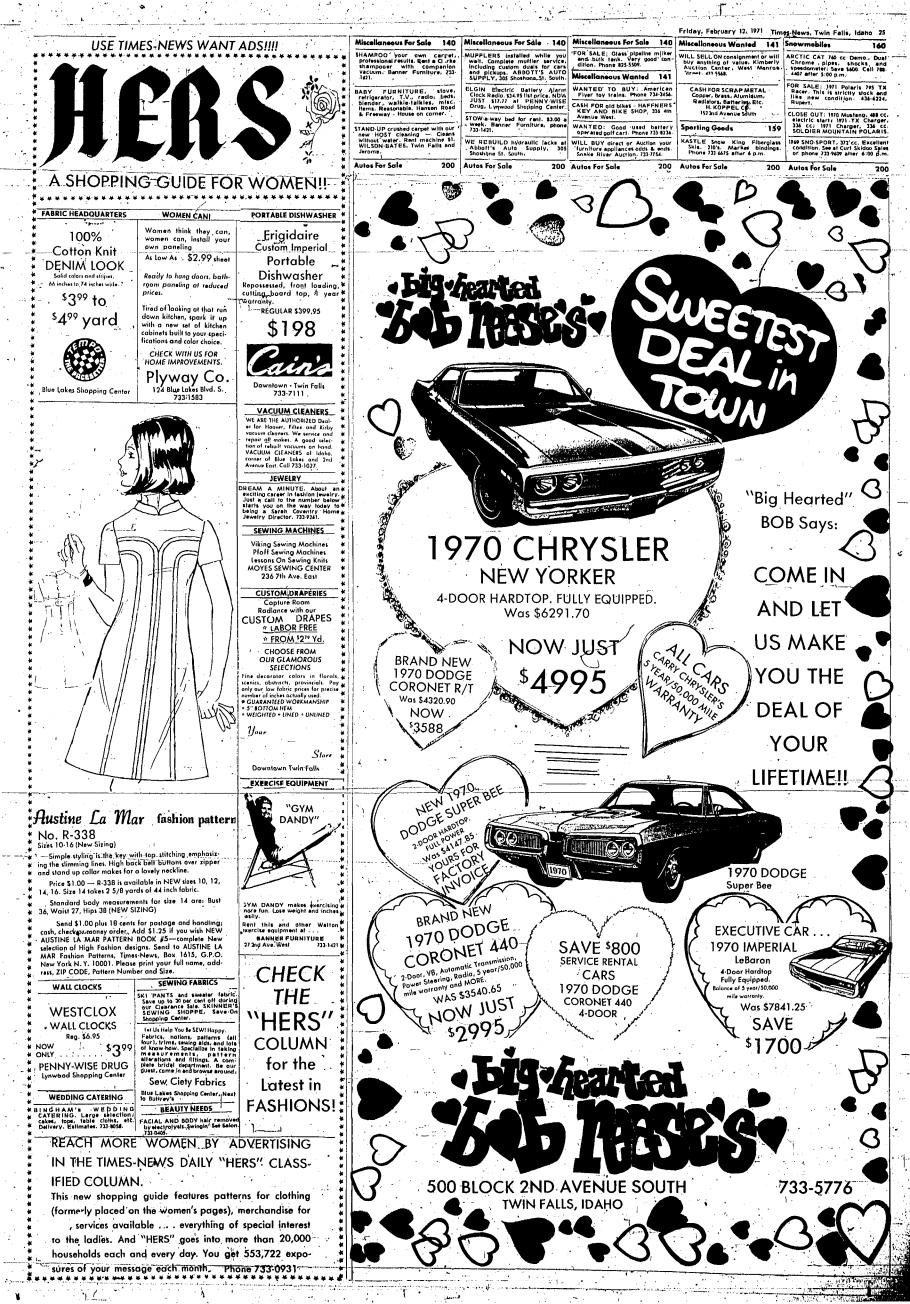
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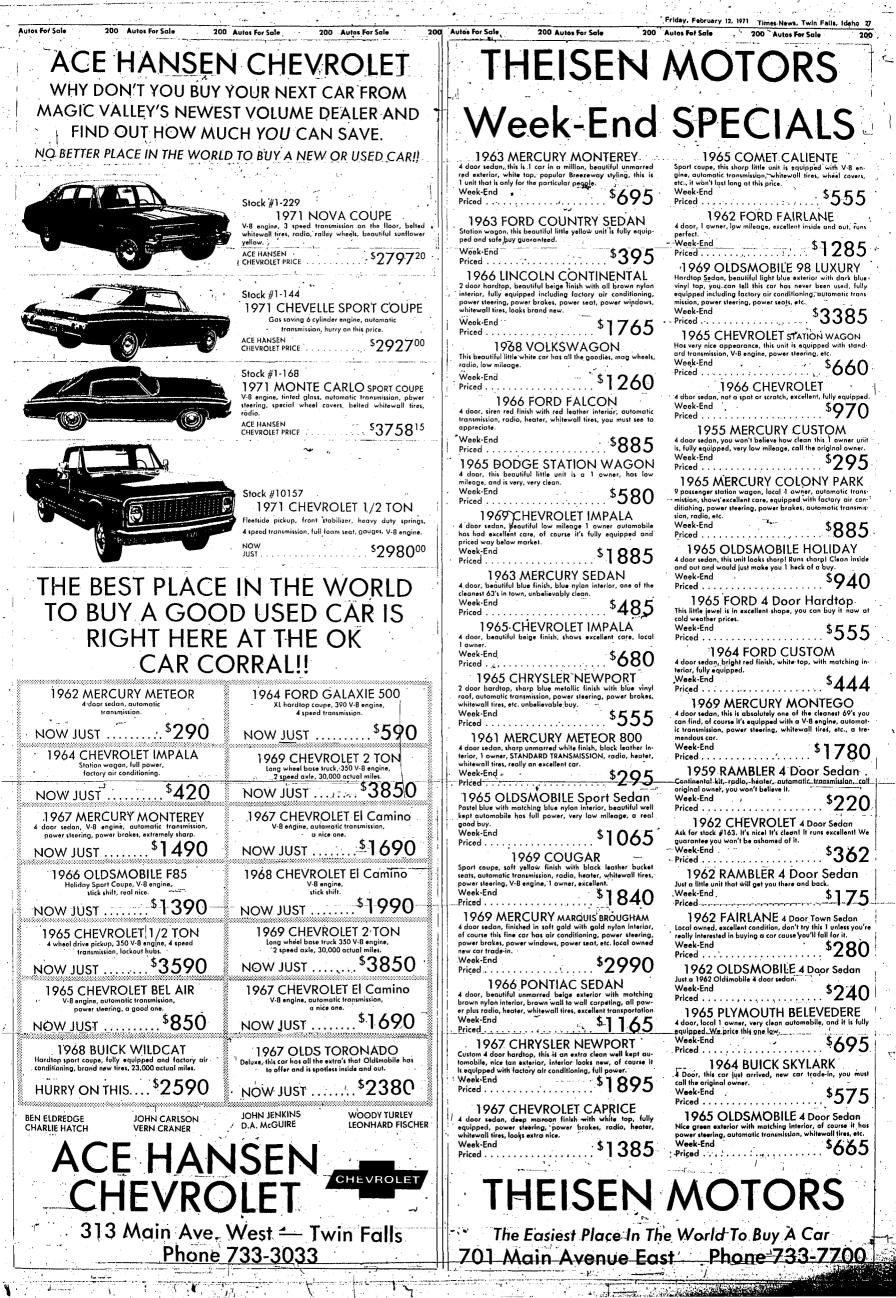
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# **Magistrate's court** collects over \$15,000

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TWIN FALLS — First taxing units. matth's collections from the Lancaster said because the magistrate division of the district court in Twin Falls (Dougle to estimate revenue county exceeded \$15,000, of from this source but he had which the Twin Falls (Dougle to the court for the source but he had which the Twin Falls (Dougle to the court for the source but he had which the Twin Falls (Dougle to the court for the source but he court county. Auditor Harold Lan-caster said today. The court reform aystem took effect Jan. 11. It involves collection of all fees and fines with redistribution to proper with redistribution to proper

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He said with the exception of the holiday period when there may be more drunk driving Falls County. Ines, revenue should hold steady throughout the year. Of new covered in the budget of the the total collections, the suditor's office must channel office, along with work fines and fees into state, city previously handled by these and county funds depending on state laws and ordinances in-udget for 1971 is \$95,750 volved in violation, location of Lancaster said while the \$26,600 last year to \$38,100 this accounting system is com-year. Last year probate court, now \$25,600 last year to \$58,100 this year. Last year probate court, now part of the reform system, budgeted \$37,955 and justice court \$28,150. Both of these budgets were eliminated this year. Lancastor said he believes over the next few years the system will save money for the taxpayers. Combined budgets this year

Anti-American feeling rising among Chinese

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# Woman chosen seminar aide

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Royal Slotten, president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, has been appointed to zerve on a three-state committee to organize and conduct a Snake River Basim Seminar on land rol weber uses.

lover Basin Seminar on Inna and water uses. The seminar chuirman, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Idaho Falls, former Water Resources Committee member of the League of Women Voters'

League of Women Voters' National board, announced the apploitment Thursday. The committee, which met recently in Boise to plan the June 10-12 seminar, is composed of professional and lay leaders in land 'and water uses throughout Itaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington and members of Leagues of Women Voters in these states. Mrs. Slotten will serve as the seminar's public relations

"With the tremendously in-chairman, "With the tremendously in-creased public interest in en-vironmental issues which alem from land and water usage, there is now more than ever before, a need for informed and responsible leaderable in at-tacking the interrelated problems of all river basins, including the Snake," Mrs. Smith said.

Smith said. "The seminar's pärjose is to bridge the gap of understanding between the exports in pollution, ecology and resource management and the citlzenf who are ultimately responsible for making chôlees and seeing that plans are carried out. The seminar has two special goals:



providing comprehensive in-formation about the basin's many and otten conflicting uses of its land and water, and training citizen leaders to take effective roles in the decislop-making process concerning these uses and the alternatives to them. The seminar itself, however, will not support or oppose specific legislation," Mrs. Smith said. The seminar is sponsored by Voters Education Fund under a grant from the water quality office of the Environmental Protection Agency and will be to 16th river basin seminar. Some 50 participants, representing a broad cross section of civic and rural leadership in the three-state area, will be invited to attend the all-expense paid seminar. Each participant will sgree to assume "responsibility" for continuing the educational aspects of the reminar in his own area.

own area. Other committee members include: Wendell Smith, Idaho-Power Co. ecologist, Boise; Jon Soderblum, office of pollution control, Idaho Department of Health, Boise; Livon Potersehr-, BurGau of Sport Pisheries.and/ Wildliffe, Boise; Mrs. Donald Obce, Idaho League En-vironmental Quality chairman, Mrs.-H.-Tom-Davis, Boise-league environmontal quality chairman, and Mrs. Sam Day, Jr., Boise league member, all of Boise.

# in their Island's economic growth. To the surprise of many and consternation of some in the U.S. Congress a foreign aid subcommittee hearing last year led to disclosure that the United States secretly had presented to the Nationalist Chinese aircraft, naval vessels, tanks, rifles and anti-aircraft missiles worth \$157 million in 1909. STANLEY — The Stanley Ranger district sold 6.5 million board feet of saw timber during 1970, Dave Mathls, supervisory forester, reported today. In addition, 3,500 lodge pole pine poles were sold and 18 permits for approximately 180 cords of fire wood were issued, Mathis said. FOR THE MAN

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