

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year 144th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973

10 Forgiven For Carver Delivery



First returnee

FIRST AMERICAN prisoner of war off first repatriation flight into Clark Air Base, Capt. Jeremiah Denton, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va., is welcomed by Admiral Noel Gayler. Denton was among more than 140 prisoners who were flown from Hanoi, Saigon to Philippines today. (UPI)

First freed POW welcomed as heroes

By United Press International
The first group of American prisoners from the Vietnam war received a hero's welcome today in the Philippines, the first stopover on their trip back to the United States. For one it was the first taste of freedom in more than 8 1/2 years.
A total of 116 men was flown in from Hanoi in three medical flights. Nearly seven hours after the first plane from North Vietnam arrived, 26 more POWs who had been held in South Vietnam arrived at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Another prisoner, a civilian in South Vietnam, got off in Saigon where he was hospitalized, Pentagon sources said.
"God bless America," said a tearful Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton of Virginia Beach, Va., the first POW off the C-119 Starliner evacuation plane which brought the first group 900 miles from Hanoi to Clark.
Preliminary medical examination of those released in Hanoi indicated no one required emergency medical treatment, a hospital spokesman at Clark said.
The 27 prisoners held by the Viet Cong were released at Loc Ninh, South Vietnam, more than

12 hours later than expected because of a procedural wrangle between members of the four-power Joint Military Commission (JMC) charged with supervising the release. The POWs first went to Saigon and arrived at Clark at 8 a.m. MST.
A State Department spokesman said one civilian, Richard G. Waldhaus, chose to stay in Saigon for "personal reasons." The reasons were not explained but he was taken to a military hospital. Waldhaus was traveling in South Vietnam as a student when he was captured Aug. 4, 1970.
The first group of prisoners released by Hanoi included Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., who had been prisoner 8 1/2 years—the longest of any American held in North Vietnam. He was the second man to get off the plane at Clark.
The 143 prisoners were the first of 592 American POWs being held by the Communists. Under the Jan. 27 agreement signed in Paris all must be released by March 29.
A first group of prisoners was expected back in the United States later this week, possibly by Thursday.
Originally the North Vietnamese were to

release only 115 but at the last minute allowed Navy Cmdr. Brian D. Woods, 40, of Lemoore, Calif., to go along because his mother was critically ill.
Families of the returning men were overjoyed as many of them sat up all night to watch the return televised during the early morning hours.
"There he is, bless his heart," exclaimed Mrs. Phillip Gallanti as she sat in her Gastonia, N.C. home and watched on television as her son stepped off a plane to freedom from a prisoner of war camp. Her son, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Gallanti, had been shot down over North Vietnam.
"He looked wonderful, he absolutely looks wonderful," said Mrs. Gallanti, who had not seen her son since December of 1964. "I think they all look fairly good. They really do look much, much better than we anticipated."
The greeting at Clark was equally enthusiastic even if the returning men did not find the faces familiar. Teen-agers, children of military of the base, chanted and screamed greetings to the former prisoners as they walked down onto a red carpet welcome, dazed but exuberant in their happiness to be free men.

Hearing on sewer Tuesday

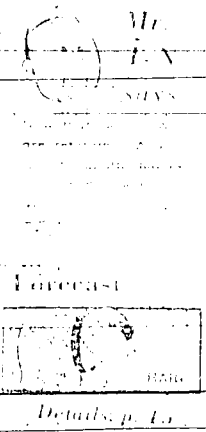
By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Kimberly have drawn up an agreement for a proposed sewer link between the two cities. If approved, construction could begin next fall, officials of the cities say.
Real estate agents contacted say the sewer could produce an inter-city corridor of new developments and rising land prices.
A public hearing on the proposed sewer linkup will be held in Kimberly at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Building. If there is no opposition to the proposal, a later public hearing will be held in Twin Falls.
The public hearings, as well as future public hearings on environmental questions, are required by law for funding from the Idaho State Department of Health and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.
According to consulting engineer Joseph Haynes of JUB Engineers, Twin Falls, funding by the two agencies will total 75 to 85 per cent of the construction costs.
Kimberly will hold a bond election to raise funds for the remainder.
Haynes said he was "given to understand" EPA funds would become available in the first quarter of fiscal 1974, allowing construction to begin next fall after crops were harvested and irrigation systems shut off on farmland to be crossed by the line.
While the exact location of the trunkline has not been

determined, it will be within the "trunkline corridor" mapped on p. 11.
Haynes said present plans call for the line to follow public rights of way whenever possible. He said easements private land will be minimized within the limits of natural drainage.
According to terms of the joint agreement arrived at between Twin Falls and Kimberly city councils, Kimberly will install and construct the trunkline "at its own expense and according to plans, designs and construction to conform to the standards of Twin Falls."
The proposed trunkline will connect with the present Twin Falls system at the manhole located at the intersection of Madrona Street and Addison Avenue East.
Kimberly will also install a manhole and flow volume measuring device approximately a mile and three-eighths east of Tolman's Corner on US 30. The line and system will be controlled and maintained by Kimberly upstream from the measuring device, while Twin Falls will control and maintain the line downstream from that point.
According to the joint agreement "Twin Falls, upon installation and construction of said sewer line, manhole and measuring device, shall be the owner of said manhole, measuring device and sewer line downstream from said manhole to Twin Falls. Easements to be obtained by Kimberly for construction of said line and manhole to be conveyed to or in the name of Twin Falls."

Twin Falls, in turn, agrees to treat Kimberly sewage at the Twin Falls sewage plant in a manner "which will comply with all laws of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and the United States of America."
(Continued on p. 11)

Look inside...

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Cassia man, 74, killed in mishap

OAKLEY Ned Emery, 74, was killed in an accident on his farm 16 miles south of here Sunday morning.
According to Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Don Taylor, Emery was returning to his house after feeding cattle when the crawler tractor he was driving slipped into Goose Creek and turned upside down, pinning him beneath it.
Phillip Emery, a brother, was riding on a hay wagon pulled by the tractor. He notified officers of the accident, according to Taylor.
Mr. Emery's body was recovered at about 3 p.m. A highway district crawler tractor was used to free him from the overturned machine.
Details, p. 14

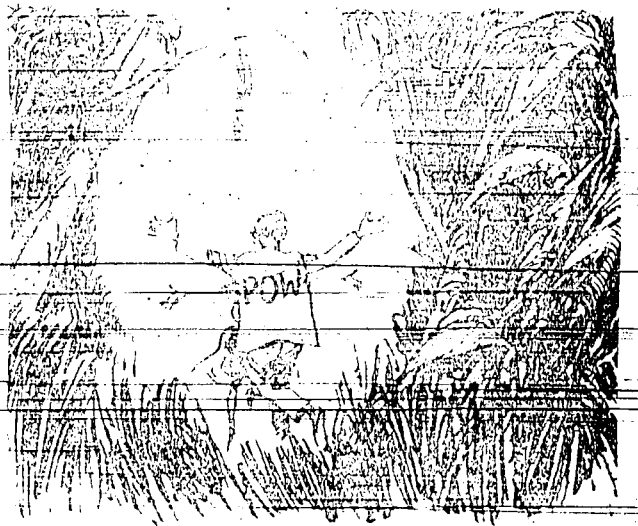
Long-time resident dies at 100

OAKLEY Mrs. Alpha Elquist Molyneux, 100, longtime Cassia County resident, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell.
Mrs. Molyneux was born at Lehi, Utah, on Oct. 21, 1872, and came to Oakley in 1906. She lived there until 1938, when she moved to Burley. She lived at Burley until 1971, when she moved to Wendell.
Funeral services will be conducted in Burley Wednesday.
(Obituary, p. 2)

Tears greet call by son at Burley

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
BURLEY "Of course I cried," said Mrs. Verl Chesley after her POW son Larry called from the Philippines.
"We just hated to hang up." The call came at 9:50 a.m. today Mr. and Mrs. Chesley talked to their son for about 10 minutes.
Chesley's father said they could have talked a maximum of 15 minutes but Larry said there were other freed prisoners waiting to talk and he felt they should be given the chance.
"He just wanted to get caught up on news, what his friends were doing, where they were and how they were," the elder Chesley said.
Mrs. Chesley said Larry weighs 130 pounds and "he should weigh about 165." Larry told his parents he was in "fairly good health."
Chesley, who had been held captive for nearly seven years in North Vietnam, was among

the first contingent of US prisoners released Sunday. He is an Air Force captain.
His father said Larry "wants to go to school and teach the rest of his life."
Mr. Chesley said "We'll be waiting at Travis (Air Force Base, Calif.) when he gets there. We'll probably go down as much as a day ahead of Larry's arrival." He said the date of arrival is not yet certain.
Mr. Chesley said he told Larry to "talk up" the idea of giving POWs two days for every one day as prisoners toward retirement benefits.
Mr. and Mrs. Chesley watched their son's debarkation at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines on television at 3 a.m. today and again at 7 a.m.
The Chesleys said they were able to recognize their son from among those arriving.
This morning the Chesley phone was constantly ringing with message of congratulations and inquiries from friends, relatives of other POWs and MIAs and newsmen.



Monetary crisis sees \$ slip more

PARIS (UPI) — The world's major money markets closed today while financial experts held emergency talks on the dollar crisis to prevent collapse of the international monetary system. But in private trading the dollar slumped up to 43 per cent in Europe, and the price of gold soared to near record highs.
With foreign exchanges and hotels reluctant to take their dollars, one Paris bank offered only 4.35 francs against an average last week drop of 13 francs, an effective drop of 5 per cent. At Orly airport, a bank official said: "We are taking only 40 in exchange for francs per arriving passenger."
In Zurich, the dollar slumped in morning trading between banks to 3.49 Swiss francs per dollar — the lowest point it has ever been. The figure compared to 3.56 at the close on Friday.
There was open discussion of probable devaluation of the dollar in terms of other foreign currencies, and a French government source said, "It is not unthinkable" that an international conference will be held to revise the 14-month-old Smithsonian agreement setting parities for the dollar.
President Nixon described that agreement as "the most significant monetary achievement in the history of the world," but in recent weeks world lost confidence in the dollar because of U.S. inflation payments and unwanted dollars were dumped by the billion.
Currencies strong in comparison are West German marks, Japanese yen, French francs and British pound sterling. Central banks of those countries brought up billions of dollars to try to save their own currencies from upward revaluation — a move that would increase the price of their exports.
In London, the price of gold soared \$1.40 dollars to \$69.50 dollars an ounce on the bullion market. The rise was the highest of the current crisis and only 50 cents short of the all-time peak, dealers said.
The European Common Market stayed in the background in the money crisis today, despite the damage which the crisis could do to the market's plans for economic union.
Market officials denied knowledge of plans for a meeting soon of finance ministers of the nine market nations. Such a meeting has been rumored in other Market capitals.
U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Paul Volcker attended crisis talks in Paris this weekend with the finance ministers of France, West Germany, Britain and Italy, and the U.S. Treasury Department announced he had flown today to Bonn to meet Takashi Hosomi, special adviser to the Japanese Foreign Minister.
Hosomi arrived in Bonn Sunday from Japan and diplomatic sources in Bonn said he would go to Paris after talks with Volcker and with Bonn finance ministry officials.

Anti-ERA bill moves to floor

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — At an unannounced meeting where members were inaccessible to newsmen, the Idaho House Judiciary committee sent to the floor today a measure to rescind ratification of the equal rights amendment.
If normal procedures are followed in the House this will put the joint resolution on the debate calendar in the House Wednesday.
Chairman E. Don Copple, R-Boise, reported committee action to surprised newsmen.
"I said the decision to act on the proposal at a special meeting was made while some members of the committee were returning from a meeting with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus about Andrus anti-obscenity bill.
Copple said these members rounded up other members of the committee and went into the house coffee room to hold their meeting. That room is off-limits to the news media.

Give blood at CSI Gym Tuesday, from 10 a.m.

Laos words true

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Government and Communist Pathet Lao negotiators bargained today over the final wording of a cease-fire agreement...



Hawaii bound

It is about 80 per cent certain there will be a signing tomorrow, said one cabinet member who declined to be named about the cease-fire.

EIGHTY-TWO Magic Valley residents, the largest group ever to leave the Twin Falls City-County Airport, departed this morning for Hawaii...

CSI blood drawing set

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students and faculty members will donate blood Tuesday in a special drawing.

Students battle

CAIRO (UPI) — Riot police using tear gas and baton charges battled with students in the streets of Cairo today...

Cambodian crisis worsens today

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The military situation throughout Cambodia took a sharp turn for the worse today.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Garry Friel, Mrs. Kenneth Eslinger, Mrs. Jeffrey Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Rex Fry, Mary Danichek, Robert McNeil, Morris Tietnor...

In north Laos, Thai irregular troops were reported in possession today of the former neutralist headquarters town of Muong Soui northeast of the Plain of Jars.

Table with columns for 'SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS' and 'TWIN FALLS, IDAHO'. Includes rates for per month, per year, and by carrier.

Table with columns for 'TWIN FALLS, IDAHO' and 'COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS'. Lists names and phone numbers for various community members.

Table with columns for 'COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS' and 'MINIDOKA MEMORIAL'. Lists names and phone numbers for community members and memorial donors.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Garry Friel, Mrs. Kenneth Eslinger, Mrs. Jeffrey Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Rex Fry, Mary Danichek, Robert McNeil, Morris Tietnor...

St. Benedict's

Admitted: Mrs. Clarence Goodenough, Roy Johnson, Howard Andrews, Jane Hogue, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. Herschel Emberton, Mrs. Elmer Bruner...

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Hollis Hord, Larry Bny, Clarence Case and A. J. Wright, all Gooding; Earl Hobday and Mrs. Floyd Doty, both Bliss.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Roy Osterhout, Eddie Stefan, H.A. McSwaney, John Miller, and Delane Felzer, all Rupert; and Jackie Adams, Heyburn.

Legislative log

Idaho Legislative Log for February 10 By United Press International Introduced in the Senate: HB 1001 (Agriculture)...

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Hollis Hord, Larry Bny, Clarence Case and A. J. Wright, all Gooding; Earl Hobday and Mrs. Floyd Doty, both Bliss.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Hollis Hord, Larry Bny, Clarence Case and A. J. Wright, all Gooding; Earl Hobday and Mrs. Floyd Doty, both Bliss.

Knighton Molyneux L. E. Miller

MURTAUGH — Roy Knighton, 69, Murtaugh, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He was born Sept. 3, 1903, in Tahoka, Tex. He moved with his parents to Colorado in 1917...

Gene McIntyre providing transportation for small skier with injury

Gene McIntyre providing transportation for small skier with injury. Jim Reynolds volunteering to do good deed for the day. Keith Tweedie operating bump remover on snowmobile trails...

Briefs

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Del Gnauner have sold their 120-acre farm north of Shoshone to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drumb, Carson City, Nev.

Now you know

By United Press International — The scarlet giant Japanese spider crab, with a body one foot across, has legs capable of spanning 12 feet, claw tip to claw tip.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Ortel James Bensch will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel...

Mrs. Green

HAZELTON — Mrs. May Green, 92, Hazelton, died Sunday morning at a local nursing home. She was born May 19, 1880, at Altona, Kan. She was married to Frank Green on Dec. 25, 1899...

Lucy Hansen

WEENEDELL — Lucy Hansen, 59, died Sunday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Nelson, 38, a former Twin Falls resident, died Monday morning in Portland following a short illness. She attended school in Hansen and had lived in Portland for a number of years...

Advertisement for MACIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR! featuring an image of a person sitting at a desk and text: EXPERT BOOT & SHOE REPAIR. 210 Main St., Twin Falls.

Advertisement for HUGH U. PHILLIPS, Manager, featuring a portrait of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for Special Finger Steaks 99¢, Fish & Chips 99¢, Lynwood Arctic Circle.

Advertisement for GAC Finance, listing the first 3 things you would do with \$15,000. Includes a list of numbers 1, 2, 3 and contact information for GAC Finance.

Advertisement for Question... Answer... featuring text about estate planning and savings bonds, and a list of numbers 1, 2, 3.

Advertisement for WHITE Mortuary, 'The Chapel by the Park', 136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls, Phone 733-6600.

George throws short

TWIN FALLS — "A dollar just doesn't go as far as it used to," says George as he watched his silver dollar disappear from sight.

Dressed in colonial attire tailored for a general, soft cotton breeches and fine hosiery, topped with his aristocratic white powdered wig, the "father of our country" went to the edge of Snake River Sunday to attempt throwing a silver dollar across the canyon.

George, who in real life is Hardy Bond, a retired Swift and Co. sales executive, tried his luck at imitating the real George Washington who threw a coin across the Potomac. Our George didn't fare as well. The coin sailed about 50 feet, skipped across the water once and disappeared forever.

George has promised to emulate at least one of the first president's habits. He promised never to tell a lie about the savings that more than 40 merchants in Twin Falls will be offering during the George Washington Celebration Monday, Feb. 19.

Some merchants have indicated they will offer savings as much as 75 per cent on specific items in honor of the Real George's Birthday.

Our George said plastic "gold" coins, which he will be distributing this week, may be redeemed at participating stores for a number of discount savings. Some 12,000 coins are ready, and President George, clad in the Revolutionary War era costume of the real George Washington, will give them away to all comers, young and old alike.

Another 21,000 gold coins will be printed in the Times-News on Sunday, Feb. 18, along with listings of the participating merchants and what products they will offer at discounts on Washington's Birthday.



Coin lost in Snake

Golden Age elects

TWIN FALLS — John Henderson was re-elected president of Golden Age Club Friday evening at the DAV Hall.

Lewis Smith was elected vice president and Louise Harral and Emma Stone were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Members of the nominating committee were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleson, Willard

Jones, Faye Southwood and Ted Stepper. Lillian Arnsa and Lela Griffin assisted with the election.

Lara Doss, Scrapbookist representative to the Golden Age Club, was a guest.

Fred and Hattie Craig provided music for dancing. Card games were also played. Those attending brought sack lunches.

Tickets at door

TWIN FALLS — Tickets can be obtained at the door tonight for the first of a three-night country music show.

The 12th annual Country Music Jamboree will get under way at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium, with musicians from throughout Magic Valley participating.

Jamboree proceeds will go to the Civitan Club of Twin Falls to assist with their many youth projects. Approximately 50 musicians are participating in the benefit programs.

Lincoln sheriff adds search unit

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff B. J. Anderson announced today his office will be supplemented by a 23-member search and rescue posse.

This specialized unit is supplied with five radio-equipped vehicles which will be available to aid in search and

rescue operations.

In a meeting during the weekend, members elected Lavon Strugeon as unit captain; Dale Low, lieutenant and selected team leaders including Bill Trapp, James Scott, Farrell Curraway, Fred McCrea and Ronald Conklin.

The special unit's members will be studying first aid in the near future and Sheriff Anderson said he would like to build the membership to 30. More members are needed, he said, especially from the Richfield area.

Benefit game held

TWIN FALLS — The American War Mothers annual benefit card party was Friday afternoon at the American Legion hall with Mary Taylor, chapter president, chairman. Lela Shumway, ways and means chairman, assisted her. Ann LeClair, Lola Vice and Ruth Linderman were in charge of games. Nellie Horejs and Lillie Meisner were the refreshment committee.

Katie A. Schmidt, Burley, state president, attended with other guests from Burley, Hansen, Jerome, Buhl and Filer. Decorations for the event followed a Valentine theme.

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Navy Airman Rex L. Shobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shobe of Route 4, Jerome, Idaho was named Sailor of the Month at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

He received the honor for his outstanding performance of duty, initiative, leadership, and example to fellow Navyman.

He is assigned to duties as a Aviation Machinist Mate. He joined the Navy in May 1971.

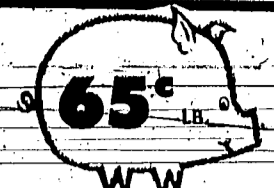
Shoshone Scouts honored

SHOSHONE — More than 100 Boy Scouts and their fathers attended the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce sponsored Scout breakfast Sunday morning.

Served during the event, held in the Lincoln School cafeteria, were 24 pounds of hotcake mix, 30 pounds of sausage and 28 dozen eggs. The eggs were donated by Glen Roun, Richfield, and Glenn Sorensen, Richfield, donated milk. Other items were purchased by the Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast was served from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. with

Roger Maxwell and Douglas Reid Newby, president, and Hansen serving as general and other chamber members assisted.



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Burglary at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Police Department is investigating a burglary at the Day-Nite Laundry, Shoshone.

Sometime Friday afternoon, someone took \$35 change, in quarters, Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said. The loss was discovered by owner, Leon Grieve.

Swim meet results announced

HAGERMAN — Although the Twin Falls Magic Valley Seals had more first place winners, they lost to Mountain Home in a dual swim meet Saturday.

The visiting club scored 302 points while the Seals had 220. While there are several events in the meet, each contestant could enter only four. The meet was held at the Shigars' Thousand Springs Resort. Leaders of the Magic Valley Seals are Eull Garrett

and Dick Mari, both Twin Falls, and Bill Holland, Jerome.

Kristin McFadden, Hagerman, received first place in all four of her events which included individual Medley (I.M.), free style, back stroke and butterfly, in the division for girls, 8 years of age and under.

Dena Gambrel, Twin Falls, placed first in I.M., and free style and second in back stroke in the girls' 9 to 10 years division.

In the boys' 9-10 division, Mike McFadden, Hagerman, placed first in all four of his events, I.M., free style, back stroke and butterfly. In the same division, David Hackney, Hagerman placed second in breast stroke and third in I.M. with Doug Wickham, also Hagerman, placing third in free style.

In the 9-10 boys' relay, the team of Doug Wickham, Mike McFadden, David Hackney and

Maurice Clifton, Twin Falls, placed first.

Brooks Holladay, Jerome, placed first in the I.M., and butterfly and second in the breast stroke and free style in the 15-17 Boys' division.

An invitational swim meet will be held March 17 at Shigars' Resort according to Mrs. Margie Shigar. Mrs. Shigar said participants will come from Idaho, Utah and California.

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PATTERNS Compare \$4.66 Lin. Ft.	\$3.75
SHAGS Compare \$5.35 Lin. Ft.	\$4.25

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Phone 324-8161

BURLEY
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Phone 678-8368

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COMMENT

No Sympathy

Christian Science Monitor In Monday's editions of this newspaper we carried a story about David Fogel, a young man who rose to the higher councils of the Ulster Defense Association...

We do not have much sympathy for David Fogel himself. He helped to found the extremist UDS. We do have the greatest possible sympathy for any person of genuinely moderate political views and peaceful inclination who is these days slipping quietly away from Ulster...

And yet what happens to Ulster if all the gentle, moderate people of good will still quietly away? Ulster is still one of the more prosperous parts of the British Isles...

Irish history tells plainly what could happen. The population of the whole of Ireland had reached nearly 9 million in the middle of the last century just before the potato famine of 1846...

quarter later. And the economy of the Republic is still suffering from that dreadful loss of population. Ireland was set back at least a century by that disaster which the men of the time were not wise enough to manage.

Are the men of violence and hatred to today doing to Ulster what men of ignorance allowed to happen to the Catholic South after 1846? Ulster can be ruined. It is in the process of being ruined by these few bigots and fanatics on the two sides in whom the bloodlust has driven out all reason.

But who is to contain and restrain these fanatics and bigots? The British Army is doing what it can. The police of the Republic to the South have taken most of the IRA leaders into custody and closed down, probably about as much as they can, the "privileged sanctuaries" which the Catholic gunmen once enjoyed below the border.

But nothing the British Army in Ulster and the government of the Republic in the South can do can stop the furtive gunman. Only the men of moderation can do that. The last best hope now for preventing a true civil war is that the great majority of Protestants and Catholics in Ulster will somehow manage to come together and stop their respective fanatics.

The hard truth is that Ulster can be saved only by the moderates staying in Ulster instead of leaving.

Impoundments

Congress could perform a real service to the people of the county, and dampen down its enlarging trend with the Nixon administration by adopting its own budget ceiling before embarking on its customary spending spree.

THE CONGRESS could do well to emulate Idaho's example, in which the legislature and governor attempt to project revenue, and then appropriate to stay within that limit. Congress has no established system to govern overall appropriations, and the result is that the lawmakers appropriate in a helter-skelter fashion without regard for the size of the total package.

That is one reason President Nixon has impounded some appropriated funds, refusing to sign the check that would spend them. That is high-handed act, and

one which Congress has a right to challenge — if there were any spending responsibility to start with. The President, whether Nixon or any of his predecessors or successors, should not have the power to junk or extend existing programs by whim — even for the noble purpose of restoring some semblance of fiscal sanity. The Congress may force a showdown by passing a bill giving veto power over impoundments. But it would not have the support of most taxpayers and would only further exacerbate relations with the administrative branch.

BY PUTTING its own lid on spending at the start of a session, the Congress could greatly improve its lawmaking effectiveness, reduce the need for the President to impound funds, and restore some of the confidence of a disillusioned public.

Foods Or Stamps

Lewiston Tribune Someone should have asked the commissioners from the five north central Idaho counties to live on commodity surplus themselves for a month before deciding that low-income people in their areas would do the same.

At a meeting Wednesday the commissioners opted to continue the surplus commodity distribution system for supplementing the needs of those with low incomes rather than adopting the food stamps that are used in many places.

They said their decision was based on a belief that the commodities distributed each month provide more nutrition than much of the foodstuff which can be purchased with stamps. What that amounts to is the same old poor-people paternalism that has plagued this nation for years. The commissioners implied that low-income persons cannot be trusted to buy the food that is good for

them. If they have food stamps (which are good for most foods, but not cigars, beer or wine) they will squander them on potato chips and candy and be no better off than if they weren't getting any assistance. Worse yet, they might sell the food stamps for cash to a neighbor and then go buy the evil alcohol.

But where do we get off thinking that just because a person needs assistance in meeting his food bills we have a right to tell him what he can eat? So what if he does buy candy with his food stamps? If it rots his teeth that will be his problem, because the state of Idaho does not take care of dental bills for welfare recipients as Washington and many other states do. It's hard enough on an individual's ego to have to accept welfare or other assistance without also having to endure the human indignity of being told what to eat for breakfast.

WASHINGTON The female's native cunning seems to have surfaced again in the matter of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Suddenly, it would seem, an awful lot of women have decided they don't want to be men after all.

Two clouds considerably larger than a girl's hand have appeared on the once-golden horizon of the women's liberation movement. Elmo Roper reported that his poll showed 69 per cent of the women sampled replied in the negative when asked if females should be on equal terms with men in all ways. And the states are not rushing to ratify what would be the Constitution's 27th amendment.

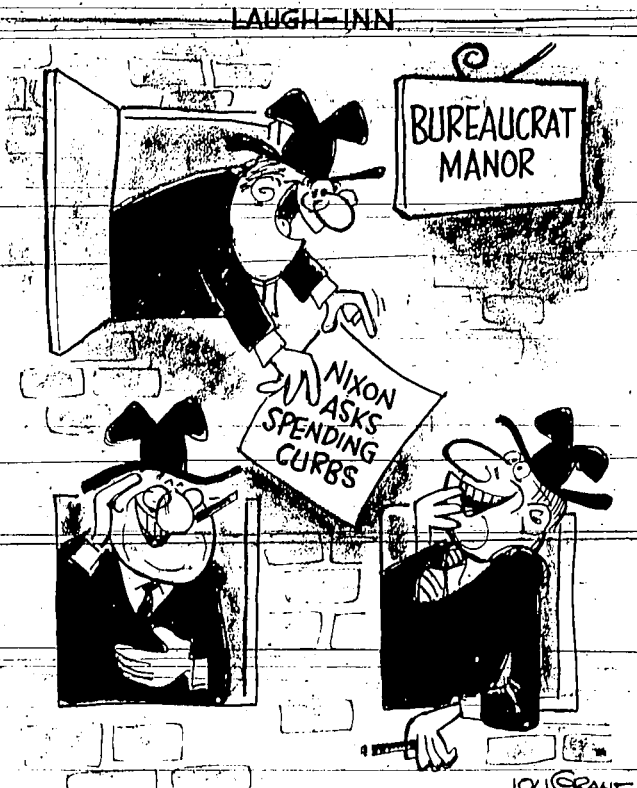
Cause and effect? Legislators can read — some of them, anyway — and the breed has never been much for supporting what it suspects might be an unpopular issue. That second thought is much beloved, especially if the statesman is married.

In any event, as of this writing the amendment has considerably less than a 50-50 chance of being ratified by the necessary 38 states this year. Congress, which is seldom Delphic, passed the amendment last year. By law, an amendment is given seven years to get itself ratified, but no amendment that has failed of ratification within two years after Congressional passage has become law.

especially if it is proffered them by a predominantly male Congress. I suggest that women have now discovered the amendment could cost them money. ERA also says that males may not be discriminated against, and that means both husband and wife are obligated to support their children. If wife can sue for non-support, so can a husband. ERA says so. Unless papa can sue mama for divorce and get fat alimony payments. There is also Selective Service. Everybody agrees that ERA would require the drafting of women for combat duty. Some feminists argue that the draft has been repealed. Even if it is reinstated the services retain the right to decide who serves where. No judge would dare violate the Constitution by permitting a disproportionate number of men to be sent into battle while the girls lull in barracks.

Second thoughts? Women must be having more like 97 thoughts about ERA. Would it outlaw statutory rape law, now directed only against men? If fair is fair, white slavery laws would have to be repealed. They protect only women. No longer would women be prohibited from working long hours or toiling at dangerous and hernia-fraght jobs. Prisons and public toilets would be sexually integrated. ERA says there shall be no sexual discrimination, period. It brooks no exceptions.

Congress has always tottered on the brink of lunacy but in passing ERA — with only nine Senators dissenting — it plunged over the edge. As for women, they may now realize they have gone one step too far in their age-long crusade to bedevil the sensible sex. I hear girlish cries of "Help!" but I've got a lunch date with a dry martini. Liberator, save thyself.



ART BUCHWALD

The New Enemy

WASHINGTON Every country needs an enemy to call its own. You really can't have a foreign policy or a grand defense establishment unless your national security is threatened by another nation.

President Nixon has been moving so fast to mend fences with our former enemies that there is some question in the post-Vietnam war era as to which country will play the role of the heavy in U.S. foreign affairs. A team of top diplomats and military men has been working on the problem for more than a year under the direction of Henrich Hummelbarb, a deputy to Henry Kissinger.

Hummelbarb, who is known in the White House as the "Kraut's Kraut," told me, "It isn't easy to find an enemy since the President visited Peking. Once Pat Nixon was shown on television eating won-ton soup with Chou En-lai, we had to threaten to America."

"What about Russia?" I asked. "They're buying all our wheat. You can't make an enemy out of a country that's helping your balance of payments."

"Cuba?" I suggested. "We've considered Cuba, but since we're trying to work out an antiblocking treaty, the President thinks its best to cool it as far as Cuba is concerned."

"But we have to have an enemy," I said. "Every nation needs another country it can hate."

The FBI has incontrovertible evidence that Sweden has financed Swedish massage parlors all over the United States. These parlors are being used to lure American men into a false sense of security. Swedish films have been used to divert the young and the disenfranchised. We know for a fact that the Sexual Revolution is being plotted and administered directly from Stockholm.

"Who would have thought it?" "Swedish tankers have been following the Sixth Fleet, Swedish freighters have been seen in the New York harbors, Swedish airplanes have flown over Los Angeles. The American people must be alerted to these acts of aggression which we cannot

lake lying down." "But it's so hard to hate a Swede," I said. "Why is it hard? They took in our American deserters and draft dodgers. They organized demonstrations against the Vietnam conflict. And they did the unforgivable when they criticized President Nixon's Christmas bombing of Hanoi. If that isn't an enemy of the United States, then I don't know what the word means."

"But surely if President Nixon has made his peace with China and the Soviet Union he can find some way of resuming diplomatic relations with Sweden." "Not as long as Sweden continues to enslave its people and spread its diabolical massage parlors around the world."

PAUL HARVEY Master Plot? Is there a master plot to terrorize the United States? There was in the 1940s. There was a co-ordinated international communist conspiracy with the avowed purpose of distressing our society and subverting our government. It didn't. Instead, our American society demonstrated the vigilance and the resiliency to survive. And the conspirators, held to no gain, began fusing among themselves. Until what's left of world communism is a smattering of divotness, contradiction and intramural conflict.

But what of this new wave of terrorism? Is it co-ordinated? Were the suicidal snipers atop that New Orleans hotel who shouted "Power to the people" as they killed people part of a larger conspiracy? Louisiana's attorney general thinks so.

Louisiana's attorney general, William Guste, says he is convinced "there is an underground, nationwide suicidal organization of terror, the purpose of which is to foment dissatisfaction, to bring race against race, black against white, young against old, thus to create internal national chaos."

He got a promise from U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to employ "the full force of the Department of Justice to determine whether there is such a national group."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that the correct way to shave the legs is with a downward stroke. I have been using an upward stroke because it seems easier. Would this affect hair growth? — L. W.

Direction makes no difference, with the possible exception that if a person is subject to ingrown hairs, one direction or the other may be preferable. Direction of shaving, as well as shaving itself, has no effect on hair growth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been drinking liquor and some wine quite steadily for 20 years now. I am 50. Now I find I cannot drink much because it makes me feel sick and also I get a very red and swollen face. Should I see a doctor about this? Mrs. J. P.

Yes, indeed, you should. And give the doctor a frank story. Liver function tests should be done, because you may have cirrhosis of the liver setting in. The signs are there.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I want to try the foot soak for perspiring feet, but do not know the proportions of the 25 per cent aluminum chloride solution. Is this used that way, or is it diluted? — Mrs. L. Z.

Try it as it comes — the 25 per cent solution. But if it tends to irritate the skin, dilute it with half as much water, or even an equal amount.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 33 and diabetic, and would like to know if there is any benefit or harm in a woman using bust-developing cream containing hormones, and bust-developing exercises? — D. S.

Such creams won't enlarge the breast, although there can be enough absorption of hormones to interfere with control of diabetes.

Note to L. A.: National headquarters of the Arthritis Foundation is 121 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036. But have you checked the phone book to see if there isn't a local branch in your own city?

BERRY'S WORLD



I've got an idea. Why don't you, Mr. Henry Kissinger and negotiate a cease-fire!

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Community Action Agency which has operated in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties for the past eight years is going out of business.

It is an arguable proposition that it never really was in business, that especially in the last several months the organization was so faulced up with personnel and policy problems that it had no time to struggle with the never ending mixture of hostility and indifference which the local formal units of government displayed.

But in another sense, the impact of the CAA won't be measured until it has gone — and there is no longer the ugly, official reminder of the federal government before the public eye that poverty exists in the Magic Valley.

The newly appointed national director of the Office of Economic Opportunity said in a UPI

interview several days ago that the CAA program was poor in its initial conception, since it created separate classes of Americans.

That is ridiculous. What the War on Poverty did was to recognize at least in the mid-1960's, that there were different classes of economic sufficiency in the country, and that some people

paychecks while organizing the poor — it said in effect that there was a problem, and that the federal government was committed to finding a solution.

The Nixon administration has decided that the OEO was not the solution to the problem — and in the Magic Valley, there isn't a single informed person who would argue that point as it applied locally.

But one need, and the problem that gave rise to the need, is still present.

It is present in Twin Falls and other counties when people are in jail because they can't afford bail before trial and are detained in a cellblock with convicted persons, because the county is too poor to build separate facilities, as the Idaho Code apparently requires.

It is apparent, not that people are poor, because their government is poor, when a state survey, gone unattended and ignored by county

officials, shows Twin Falls County to be paying wages to its employees far below the surrounding counties and in most cases, Twin Falls City.

It is present in Cassia County when there is no consensus among voters about what kind of education is the best for their children and so no money voted while the school district is forced to close a school temporarily because of contaminated water.

It is too simple to say that the poor will always be poor, just as it is simple to say that throwing money at problems will solve them.

So the mission of the CAA will have succeeded where its presence failed when the people it was intended to serve in the first place tell their elected officials and the non-elected leaders of the community, including the news paper writers, that the problem of unequal opportunity won't go away just because the War on Poverty left the Magic Valley.

Analysis

were poor not because they were lazy, bad or evil, but because their lack of opportunity in crucial areas denied them the opportunity that might, just might, have eliminated that class.

So the War on Poverty didn't create new classes — except for the flock of professional organizers who gobbled up the federal

Nixon praises returning POW's for efforts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon today praised the former prisoners of war as men who "made peace with honor possible" and appealed to newsmen and the nation to let them come home to their families in privacy and quiet.

The nation should welcome them home "not with fanfare, but with quiet respect," Nixon said in a statement after the release of the POWs had begun.

He had soon to it, therefore,

the President said, that on arrival in the Philippines and in the United States, the ex-POWs would not be met by him or any other high-ranking official.

When a man comes home from a war, Nixon said, recalling his own return from the Navy in World War II, "You don't want a lot of cameras, you don't want a VIP there, you just want to see your wife."

The formal statement echoed the President's remarks Sunday

on the sidewalk outside the Palisades United Methodist Church in Capistrano Beach, when he urged reporters to "Let's let them get back home."

He told reporters the former prisoners should be allowed "to see and talk to their families without having anybody trying to exploit them or interfere."

"Let's let them see their families again, and if they want to see anybody (in the administration), the President will be available," Nixon said.

Nixon appeared to be buoyant over developments following the Vietnam cease-fire. He also told reporters Henry A. Kissinger's meetings with the top North Vietnamese leadership in Hanoi, in their third day today, are "serious" and we hope and expect that they will be constructive.

He disclosed that consultations between the presidential envoy and Prime Minister Pham Van Dong "are going forward on schedule, and they are serious talks."

Nixon said he could not discuss the substance of the diplomatic exchanges because of an agreement with North Vietnam. But they apparently cover the full range of pressing topics from extension of the cease-fire to Laos and Cambodia to postwar reconstruction aid for Hanoi.

The President said he has been receiving daily cables from Kissinger relayed from communications facilities aboard the White House aircraft in Hanoi.

Federal tax overhaul in works, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has not placed tax reform on the back burner but is hard at work on a bill that would overhaul the federal tax code, President Nixon's top economic adviser has reported.

Herbert Stein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Sunday the shape of the final product is still uncertain.

"We are working under an instruction to proceed as rapidly as possible to develop a package of tax reform," Stein said. "I don't know what the answer will be when we're through."

But Stein said that "tax

reform is not on the back burner."

Stein said in a UPI Washington Window interview that the reforms proposed will not mean an increase in the taxes already paid by most Americans.

"It seems to us that the American public very much does not want a tax increase," Stein said. "I think that this was an issue that was clear in the campaign on which we got the approval of the American people. And the President is doing the only thing that can be done to avoid a tax increase."

Stein was referring to the President's attempt to slow the

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40 Indians face rioting charges

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Forty Indians faced arraignment today on charges of rioting. Their leaders met with white area officials in an effort to ease tensions that spurred violent protests last week.

The arrests stemmed from outbreaks of violence in three taverns Saturday. Fifteen persons were injured, none seriously, in the disorders and the taverns were ravaged.

Indians were angry because 22-year-old Harold Withhorn, charged with the murder in the slaying of a white woman, was held in jail without bond. Darold Schmitz, a white man, was free on \$5,000 bond on charges of second degree manslaughter in the slaying of an Indian, Wesley Bad Heart Bull.

Officials agreed to hold a bond hearing for Withhorn today, and leaders of the

rise in federal spending by slashing government programs, impounding money appropriated by Congress and asking for a mandatory \$26.7 billion budget ceiling in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, spoke out against the Nixon tactics Sunday.

"There are some things more important than holding taxes at their present levels," Heller said.

Heller said Nixon's budget made no mention of his promises to provide reconstruction aid in Vietnam, property tax relief for the elderly and welfare reform.

"I don't see how we could carry out those pledges without increased taxes," Heller said.

Heller was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The economist described the troubles of the dollar in international exchanges as a "constructive crisis." He said he hoped the crisis would lead to "a new system of international monetary reform."

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Reg. \$4.97 **\$3.44**

Invention said litter battle aid

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Latster is one man who believes a little inventiveness is needed along with statutes to help solve the problems of littering.

Latster has invented a device that can be attached under the hood of an automobile. A pair of tanks operating with vacuum suction receives litter that is produced in the vehicle.

The under-the-hood wastebasket device then can be emptied at intervals, just as a home or office wastebasket.

Latster plans to demonstrate the invention for the Idaho Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

He would like to see the device, which also extinguishes a cigaret or cigar, installed on new vehicles sold in the state after 1976.

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Television Schedules

Thieu fires peace force aide

Monday, February 12, 1973
 At 7:30 p.m. channels 21 and 22, the
 "Teatime" featuring James McEachin and
 "Lady Luck" starring Paul Sand and
 Valerie Perrine. Both are great
 mysteries.
Evening
 6:00 - News
 7:00 - Peanuts Carlson
 7:30 - Truth or Consequences
 8:00 - What's New
 8:30 - Let's Make a Deal
 9:00 - World Premiere: Mystery
 and Comedy in two pilot films. 1.
 "The Longest Day" and 2. "The
 Longest Day"
 9:30 - Here's Lucy. A bull in a china
 shop that's Lucy. She cuts loose in a
 ceramics center
 10:00 - Rookies
 10:30 - Carrascoladas
 11:00 - Hatbox
 11:30 - Doris Day. Ecstasy for penny
 pinching Cy as his ex-wife's
 management heralds an end to his
 alimony payments
 12:00 - Across the Fence
 12:30 - Legislators Report
 1:00 - Movie: Darryl F. Zanuck's
 "The Longest Day" concludes with
 the Allies massive D Day assault on
 the three strategic Normandy
 beachheads at Juno
 2:00 - Bill Cosby
 2:30 - Cambridge Debate on
 Women's Lib
 3:00 - Carol Burnett. Carol does a
 take on Vivien Leigh in an hour
 spotlighting the regulars
 4:00 - Rowan and Martin's Laugh
 In. A Sherlock Holmes spoof with
 cameo guest Ernest Borgnine as
 Watson
 4:30 - Cannon. An eye for an eye
 the passion behind a father's plan to
 murder ink man he thinks killed his
 daughter
 5:00 - Gunsmoke
 5:30 - Nel Opera Theatre
 6:00 - Medical Center. Celeste Holm,
 Jack Kruschen and suspense in "No
 Margin for Error"
 6:30 - Rookies
 7:00 - Flip Wilson. Helen Reddy,
 Donny Osmond, Crosby, Stills, and
 Maniatis. Kreskin, who
 unravels the mysteries of Freddie
 the Swinger's mind

10:00
 10:30 - News
 11:00 - Perry Mason
 11:30 - Gloria Trail
 12:00 - News
 12:30 - Johnny Carson
 Truman Capote is the special guest,
 scheduled.
 1:00 - 4 Tell
 1:30 - News
 2:00 - Movie: Actress Diana
 Barrymore's unfortunate life is
 glossed over in "Too Much, Too
 Soon," a 1939 Academy Award best
 gossamer autobiography.
 2:30 - 4 Tell
 3:00 - News
 3:30 - Movie: "The Horror at
 37,000 Feet" is an unseen force in a
 747's cargo hold that is emitting
 strange voices, freezing cold - and
 an unearthly head wind holding the
 plane aloft
 4:00 - News
 4:30 - Movie: Melodrama's a beauty
 contest. "The Great American
 Beauty Contest," a TV movie about
 the woes of exploited contest en-
 trants.
 5:00 - 4 Sports
 5:30 - Hunter Safety
 6:00 - Cabbages and Kings. Tonight's
 features, Charlot races in Boise and
 ice sculpturing.
 6:30 - Marcus Welby, M. D.
 7:00 - Bill Moyers Journal. Can
 public schools survive? This is the
 issue discussed on tonight's show.
 7:30 - News
 8:00 - America
 8:30 - Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
 9:00 - 4 Tell
 9:30 - Movie: "Hell is for Heroes" in
 1944, a small group of battle weary
 GIs try to convince the Germans
 that they are holding the line with a
 large force
 10:00 - News
 10:30 - Suicide Club
 11:00 - News
 11:30 - Hell is for Heroes
 12:00 - News
 12:30 - Love, American Style. How to

SAIGON (UPI) - President Nguyen Van Thieu replaced his chief delegate to the Vietnam peace-keeping force Sunday and an estimated 3,000 South Vietnamese civilians demonstrated outside a compound housing 100 North Vietnamese truce delegates.
 There was no explanation for the removal of Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu from the Joint Military Commission (JMC), the peace supervisory body composed of South and North Vietnamese, U.S. and Viet Cong officials. Even the man who replaced Dzu said he did not know the reason for the change.
 About 3,000 South Vietnamese - among them school children, civil servants and Montagnard tribesmen - staged a noisy but incident-free demonstration outside a compound where 100 North Vietnamese JMC delegates are housed in the Central Highlands provincial capital of Pleiku.
 Some of the South Vietnamese prisoners scheduled for release Sunday were to be set free at a town on the outskirts of Pleiku. The demonstrators assembled first in a soccer field in the downtown Pleiku area, then went to the former U.S. Army camp where the Communists are staying.

Workmen smelled gas

NEW YORK (UPI) - A laborer who escaped when the world's largest gas storage tank exploded and buried 40 workmen under tons of concrete said Sunday the smell of gas was always in the tank.
 A spokesman for Texas Eastern Transmission Co., owners of the eight-story high tank on Staten Island, said, "Every safety precaution had been taken. We have no ideas as to what happened. We're mystified."
 Just before the workmen went into the tank to repair an old leak, its atmosphere was tested and found safe, the spokesman said. However, John Carroll, 31, whose brother was killed in the explosion Saturday, said, "You always had gas down there. It was only a matter of how much." Carroll worked as a laborer on the roof of the tank. He said workmen who entered it told him Saturday or Friday that there were heavy gas fumes where they were working.
 By early today, 26 bodies had been removed from the blackened tank, which holds 600,000 barrels. A crane lowered pine boxes into the tank. One by one, the simple boxes were lifted out, each holding a body charred beyond recognition.
 Michael Maye, president of the Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, had himself lowered by crane into the tank.

Orpheum
 HERE'S OVER FOR 3rd Gigantic Week!
 FROM THE BOOK "MOUNTAIN MAN" BY VARDIS FISHER
ROBERT REDFORD
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
 LL: 7:10 - 9:30
 SHORT: 7:00 - 9:10

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR
 Q - I have had shares of Fairmont Foods (NYSE) for many years. They have never split nor paid an extra dividend and now have cut the existing one in half. They have, however, increased their business immensely. How do you account for this? - D. W.
 A - Fairmont Foods' annual dividend was reduced following a depressed year in 1971 when earnings fell 7 percent to 93 cents a share - 7 cents under the \$1 dividend then being paid. Also, the company reported extraordinary charges that year equal to \$1.34 a share, reflecting anticipated losses and other costs related to the closing and realignment of certain unprofitable and marginal operations. Hence, though the firm's volume has been expanding, profits have been having trouble nosing ahead.
 This situation is improving, however. Management recently announced plans to switch emphasis from dairy products and food processing business (largely responsible for the earnings slump) to its more profitable convenience food business.
 Thus, with more concentration on non-dairy foods, the withdrawal from less profitable product areas and the closing of marginal operations, Fairmont appears on the road to recovery, and may be held for that eventuality.
 Q - I own shares of Airco, Inc. for which I paid 20 1/2. What is your opinion of this and the outlook? - J.P.
 A - A leading producer of industrial gases and ferro alloys, whose largest customer is the steel industry, NYSE-traded Airco is and should continue to benefit from the cyclical improvement being experienced in this segment. Company reported significantly improved results in 1971 and thus far in 1972.

News Of Servicemen
 TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Apprentice David R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 32 Lazy J, Twin Falls, is a crewmember of the destroyer escort USS Kirk which has completed with high marks a battle readiness training exercise off the coast of Hawaii.
 He is a 1971 graduate of Pava Town High School, Orlaha, Neb.

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 PLUS AT 7:00
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SUNDAY:	Evening	\$1.50
SUNDAY:	Evening	\$2.00

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 Friday & Saturday - 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 P.M.
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 3 boys and a girl with a pleasant, easy style. Country Western and soft rock for great listening and dancing.

Overseas farm sales set record

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dramatic upswing in farm exports in the last six months of 1972 has left no doubt that overseas farm sales will reach the predicted record level of over \$10 billion in the 1972-73 fiscal year, agriculture department experts say.

Devin H. Rahe, an economist for the agency's economic research service (ERS), said in a report published Saturday that farm exports in the calendar year 1972 surged 22 percent to \$9.4 billion. Rahe said most of the gain was registered in the last half of the year because of big new sales to Russia and a combination of increased world demand with shorter world supplies of key crops including grains and soybeans.

Officials here estimate that nearly \$5.2 billion of the calendar 1972 exports were crowded into the last six months, which are also the first half of the 1972-73 fiscal year. Rahe indicated he expected the fast pace to continue through the January-June, 1973, last half of the fiscal year and said exports would "easily" reach the predicted level of \$10 billion or more.

The record figure forecast for 1972-73 will be about \$2 billion over the previous year's exports of \$8.1 billion.

Rahe's review of export developments in calendar 1972 showed the impact of historic new

deals with the Soviet Union and significant, though much smaller, new trade with China.

Wheat exports to Russia during 1972 rose to \$162 million compared with only \$700,000 in 1971 and corn exports hit \$167 million compared with just \$1 million the previous year. Exports to China rose from a trickle to \$50 million, mainly in wheat, feed grains and soybean oils. A reported \$80 million sale of cotton, not yet officially confirmed as going to China, came after Jan. 1.

The calendar 1972 figures showed Japan remained the largest single foreign purchaser of American farm products. It took \$1.4 billion compared with \$1.1 billion the previous year. Shipments to Western Europe rose 6 percent to \$3.5 billion.

Commodity breakdowns for 1972 farm exports compared with 1971 included:

Grains and products — \$3.5 billion compared with \$2.4 billion. Oilseeds and products — soybean sales rose to \$1.5 billion from \$1.3 billion.

Fruits, vegetables and nuts — \$432 million compared with \$354 million.

Animals and products — \$1.1 billion compared with \$953 million.

Tobacco — \$672 million compared with \$496 million.

Cotton — \$503 million compared with \$583 million.



Father like son

TWO GENERATIONS OF Riedesels have served as president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Dale L. Riedesel, of JOB Engineers, Twin Falls, new president, is shown with his father, G. A. Riedesel, now retired, who served as president of the ISPE in 1951.

Elimination seen for turtle-related disease

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some 200,000 cases of turtle-associated salmonellosis occur annually in the United States.

Food and Drug Administration, imported or moved in interstate commerce. Criminal penalties are specified for violation of the regulations.

Not Snow ...

LONDON (UPI) — Each year about 6,000 postmen and postwomen are injured in falls, most of them on ice and snow, the Post Office reports.

Now, there is an excellent chance that this painful disease that affects young children, primarily, will be eliminated.

Dr. Richard Parker, chief of the office of veterinary public health services at the National Center for Disease Control, said a recent federal crackdown on importation of pet turtles and their interstate shipment should wipe out the ailment, or very nearly so.

Under new regulations imposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the commissioner of the

Senate offers rail proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee staff recommended Saturday that Penn Central and seven other bankrupt railroads in the East be run by a government-controlled authority until they are healthy enough to return to private ownership.

The staff's 768-page report, proposing a form of temporary nationalization of the ailing lines, criticized Congress, the administration, Penn Central's management and a "docket of dismal failure" of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), which it said should be reformed or abolished.

The report was issued after a year's study and two days after Congress ordered a 90-day halt to a brief strike against Penn Central, with instructions for the administration to submit long-range solutions to the plight of rail carriers in the East.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of a Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation, said in a statement there was "little likelihood of Congress dumping hundreds of millions of dollars down the Penn Central drain without protection of the taxpayer interest in some sort of government overview."

Hartke said that protection could be provided by the proposed Northeast Transportation Authority, a government body that would take over the eight lines, modernize their track and communications systems, and charge the railroads a cost-covering fee to use the equipment. A similar user fee is charged trucking companies to travel the federal interstate highway system.

The committee staff proposed that the takeover apply to Penn Central, the Erie-Lackawanna, the Reading, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the

Boston and Maine, the Leigh Valley, the Lehigh and Hudson River, and the 17-mile-long New Hope and Lyndale, a tourist and freight line in Pennsylvania.

The authority would determine which Eastern rail lines were essential and in the public interest to maintain, regardless of their present profitability. Non-essential lines, continued under agreements with state or local governments, could be abandoned, or sold off to public or private buyers "so long as such action is consistent with the public interest."

The authority's takeover would involve issuing bonds or debentures to the trustees of the bankrupt roads, who would then use the debentures to pay off creditors and claimants. The debentures, which might be government-guaranteed, would equal the liquidation value of the railroad.

In exchange for the bonds, the authority would receive railroad stock and put it in escrow until the line was sound enough for the stock to go on public sale.

The authority would have full power to make changes in management policies, customer services and train operations.

The report accused Penn Central's management of being overly concerned with its credit standing, stock prices and

dividends, while "service deteriorated badly, with problems such as no billings, multiple billings, misrouting of cars and even lost trains."

Penn Central's stock dealings prior to its bankruptcy "suggest actions which bear investigation by proper authority," it said.

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British put halt to march

A new pants twist for spring: seams down the front and back.

BELFAST (UPI) — British Army troops fired rubber bullets into a group of rock-throwing youths Saturday after the youths' protest march was stopped from entering the center of Belfast, an army spokesman said.

The violence erupted when Michael Farrell, a leader of the marchers, climbed onto a Saracen armored car to address the crowd and a soldier pulled him off. The rock throwing and retaliation by the army followed. The army said the marchers then turned up the Falls Road and dispersed.

The march was staged in defiance of a last minute ban and was the only one of three planned marches to get underway. Another march from Andersonstown fizzled when only 50 persons attended. A third protest march planned from East Belfast did not take place.

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SYNALEAR is the original nasal decongestant that gives you up to eight hours of real relief from cold symptoms and allergic rhinitis. And that's a guarantee.

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We could go into detail on how our product works and about the low formula, but it's not in the interest of our family doctor can tell you about the details of our formula.

SYNALEAR costs a little more, \$3.50 & \$3.99 a box because it does more. You're getting relief and more comfort.

For SYNALEAR as soon as possible, you know all have to live as long as possible.

Give little old me an awful big job to do. I get you to SYNALEAR. So as a bonus, at no cost and send in with an empty SYNALEAR canister and we'll mail you a check for \$2.00. You'll love SYNALEAR. If you have time to tell us about the results, SYNALEAR gives you a world of pleasure to live from you.

Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.

The medication is Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 26, just a few moments after I heard that Harry Truman had died, your CBS radio program came on and the entire program was your personal tribute to Harry Truman.

Were you in the studio at the time? I can't believe you spoke extemporaneously about Mr. Truman for five minutes without some preparation.

I was always under the impression that you taped your radio programs weeks—perhaps months—in advance of their broadcast dates.

If your tribute to Harry Truman was taped in advance, did you have a premonition (thru E. S. P. or some kind of psychic phenomenon) that Mr. Truman was going to die on that day, or was it an incredible coincidence?



MR. AND MRS. KELLY R. GRIMM

Vickie Caughey weds in rites

TWIN FALLS — Vickie Caughey became the bride of Kelly R. Grimm in rites Jan. 27 at the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caughey, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grimm, Murtaugh.

Bishop Karl Loveland, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of baskets of burgundy chrysanthemums and pink and white gladioli enhanced with pink ribbons.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown trimmed with Venice lace and mother of pearls that formed a redingote effect on the empire-lined gown that swept into a six-foot chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion net was held by a flower made of Venice lace and pearls and featured an aurora borealis takedown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink feather carnations with dark pink rosebuds accented with pink and burgundy ribbons.

Julie Caughey, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Cathie Caughey and Peggy Caughey, sisters of the bride, and Mary Ann Gabardi, friend of the bride, serving as bridesmaids.

Lisa and Linda Grimm, nieces of the bridegroom, served as flower girls and Joe Caughey, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Curt Grimm, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, with Randy Caughey, Tom Dean and Steve Grimm as ushers.

Mrs. John Coleman was organist and accompanied the soloist, Marty Wright.

At the reception after the ceremony, the bride's table was covered with lace over pink satin. It was centered with a four-tiered heart-shaped wedding cake decorated with pink roses and white net. Mrs. Del Glenn cut the cake and Mrs. LaVon Kinkade served punch.

Mrs. Rex Silcox presided at the gift table assisted by Cindy Dean, Elaine Dean and Mrs. Bob Campbell. Guests were registered by Vicki Skaggs. Others assisting were Pam and Kellie Mikesell, Amy Van Noy and Mrs. Mel Van Noy.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moyes, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Gladys Caughey, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ada Hall, Idaho, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturdivant, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, Martinez, Calif.

Three hundred guests attended the wedding and reception.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Murtaugh, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The bride was honored at a shower hosted by Mrs. Howard Arrington and Mrs. M. Marsh.



Tribute to Truman

It was not only a beautiful tribute, it was interesting and informative. If you have a copy of that script, will you please publish it in your column? I would like to keep it, since Harry Truman was one of my heroes, too.

CURIOS IN L. A.

DEAR CURIOUS: My tribute to Harry Truman was taped at the Hollywood CBS radio station long before his last illness, and it was sheer coincidence that I scheduled it to be aired on the very day he died. Altho I have some fairly accurate premonitions, I lay no claim to having E. S. P.

I read it from a script which I had written months ago. And here it is:

"Mr. Truman has long held a very special place in my affection. Altho I do not collect autographed pictures of celebrities, there is one hanging on the wall of my den of Harry Truman.

"We never met, but we have a mutual friend—Mr. David Noyes, who collaborated with Truman on his book 'Mr. Citizen.' Mr. Noyes told me that Bess and Harry enjoyed reading Dear Abby in the Kansas City Star, whereupon I told Mr. Noyes that I was a Truman fan, too. For one thing, my late father bore a striking resemblance to Truman, particularly in photographs—same broad smile, thinning hair, and spectacles. In addition, my father was a devoted Democrat. I can still remember the horse laughs Abe Friedman got back in Sioux City, Iowa, when he predicted that Harry Truman would beat Tom Dewey in 1948!

"SO I ASKED DAVID Noyes (who was on his way to Independence, Mo.) to ask Mr. Truman to please send me an autographed picture of himself. I received not only one picture—but TWO!

"The first bore a huge ink blot on the bottom, where Truman's old-fashioned fountain pen had leaked (about midway thru the inscription), but the second picture was neatly inscribed: 'With kindest personal regards to Abe's daughter from Harry Truman, July 30, 1964.'

"When the name of Harry Truman is mentioned, some of his detractors will remind you that he couldn't even make a success of a little haberdashery business in Kansas City. They fail to mention (or perhaps did not know) that Harry Truman refused to file bankruptcy and let his creditors hold the bag. He paid back every cent—and it took him 10 years to do it!

"Not many people knew that after Harry's graduation from high school in Independence he received an appointment to West Point, but was rejected because of poor eyesight. However, he enlisted in the field artillery in World War I, saw action abroad, and returned a captain.

"HE MARRIED BESS Wallace, his childhood sweetheart whom he had known since he was 7 and she was 6. When they were married, Harry was 35 and Bess was 34.

"Harry went into politics in 1922 when he was elected as one of the three presiding judges of Jackson County. And while Truman was a judge, he took law courses at the Kansas City School of Law, after which he decided to run for the U. S. Senate. And he won!

"After only 10 years in the Senate, Truman was chosen by Franklin D. Roosevelt to be his running mate in 1944. Together they won, and Harry's Truman was sworn in as vice president in January 1945. Three months later, Roosevelt died, and Harry Truman became the President of the United States.

"At his first press conference, he said to newsmen, 'Boys, if you've never prayed before, pray for me.'

"When history is written, I think Harry Truman will be remembered as one of our greatest Presidents."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Iowa girl will wed Von Bergen

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannum, Ames, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Kay, to Mick Von Bergen.

Von Bergen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Von Bergen, Twin Falls.

Miss Hannum is a graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is employed as a fifth and sixth grade teacher at St. Paul, Minn.

Von Bergen is an industrial engineering graduate of Iowa State University and received his MBA degree at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He served with the First Brigade Staff of the Fifth Infantry Division as a first lieutenant in Vietnam. He is presently employed by Ingersoll Rand, Milwaukee, Wis.

JUDITH HANNUM engaged

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Deception Is Fine, If—

NORTH 12	
▲ Q 6 2	▲ K J 4
♥ Q 7	♦ 10 4 3 2
♣ 10 4 3 2	♠ J 7 4
WEST EAST	
♦ 9 3	♥ 10 8 6 2
♠ J 7 6 5	♦ 9 8
♣ A C 6 5	♠ Q 10 9 8
SOUTH (D)	
▲ 10 9 8 7 5 3	▲ A K J
♥ A K	♦ 2
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Opening lead—♠ K	

king-jack, ace-jack-four, or king-jack-four, and could only gain for him if East held the appropriate three trumps and made the mistake of covering.

Oswald: "South agreed to all that—He explained that West was the sort of player who would have doubled four spades with the ace-king of clubs, and two probable trump tricks and anyway his play worked, while the normal play would have been a loser."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

The bidding has been:

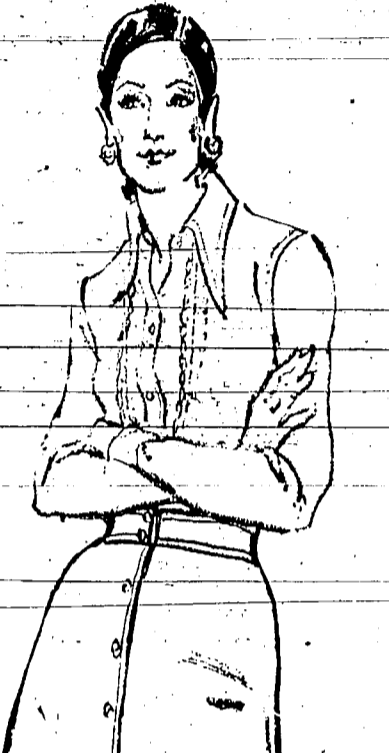
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	—

You, South, hold
▲ AK 5 4 ♥ AQ 6 3 ♦ 2 ♠ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid five clubs or pass depending on what sort of bidder your partner is.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one no-trump, North has raised your one club bid to two. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow



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Low-cholesterol weight-loss diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

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Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Louise Struchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Struchen, Shoshone, is student teaching at O'Leary Junior High School. She is a University of Idaho College of Education student, in her senior year.



Treat your Valentine to the newest in figure-flattering body shirts. All of the latest spring shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL. RIBBED TURTLENECK.

from \$9

BUTTON FRONT COLLAR STYLES

from \$13

The long button front polyester skirt topped with the feminine lace-trim blouse.

Skirt \$18
Blouse \$16

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On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls.

DRESSES, COATS, PANTS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, PANTSUITS, BODY SHIRTS, GIFT CERTIFICATES.

for your VALENTINE Feb. 14th

PARIS QUEEN FASHIONS

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 733-1506

Bar group to reject no-fault principle

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The American Bar Association (ABA) is expected to reject the principle of comprehensive no-fault automobile insurance early this week, despite continuing adoption of such plans by the states.

Representatives of 35 state bar associations, headed by Ernest H. Fremont Jr., of Kansas City, immediate past president of the Missouri Bar, are urging the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates to go even farther than voting down no-fault.

Fremont says the association, now holding its mid-winter session here, has done enough to inform state legislatures of the stand it has already taken. He is offering a resolution demanding that the ABA "implement its position."

ABA President Robert W. Meserve of Boston told an opening news conference he feels the association is "doing everything it can do consistent with ABA policy."

The act scheduled for presentation to the delegates was produced by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL), which will lobby for it in state legislatures no matter what the ABA does.

Regardless of who caused the accident, the plan compensates motor vehicle crash victims for all medical expenses, lost earnings up to \$200 a week, and other "ordinary and necessary services" which the victim would otherwise have provided his family. There are no limits as to time or total payments.

Fremont told reporters the act is unconstitutional because it takes away a right to bring a lawsuit against a wrongdoer.

The action that Fremont wants "implemented" for the benefit of state lawmakers was taken at the ABA's annual convention in San Francisco last August.

Under the plan endorsed at that time, benefits of up to \$2,000 would be paid to pedestrians or anyone in a car injured in an accident regardless of who caused it.

The concept of ultimate liability, discarded by the NCCUSL, was retained, with disagreement as to fault determined by arbitration within the industry.

The delegates also went on to reject no-fault insurance, which has thus far failed to pass in Congress. The uniform act was formulated by a group composed of labor and consumer members as well as lawyers.



Dog left behind

A DOG, who will be an orphan soon, sits near members of the US 11th aviation group of 1st cavalry division, Da Nang, Vietnam, during a ceremony Saturday. The dog's master is one of the 1,700 members of the Group returning to USA. Heavy fighting was reported less than 15 miles southeast of Cambodian capital Saturday, as government troops launched an attack against Communist guerrillas holding a portion of the vital road to Saigon. (UPI)

Bess Truman meeting loneliness with courage

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Wallace Truman, who will observe her 80th birthday Tuesday, is meeting the loneliness and grief of recent widowhood with her "usual courage."

She herself says she is getting along "pretty well," and friends go beyond that. "She seldom leaves the house," a friend said, "and I think she may be observing her own special kind of mourning, but she's doing it with her usual courage."

Since former President Harry S. Truman died Dec. 26, Mrs. Truman apparently has left her home only for such errands as marketing. To those who invite her out she replies, "No, not yet."

"Bess was always a very self-sufficient person," a friend said. "She's bound to be tired out and I expect that except for being lonely she's as content as possible, just staying at home by herself."

Mrs. Truman, whose general health remains "excellent" for her years, seemed to stand up remarkably well to the strength-sapping ordeal of her husband's three-week illness, in which she paid daily visits to Research Hospital in Kansas City, and the strain and grief of his death. Additionally, the death of Lyndon B. Johnson Jan. 22 "upset her terribly," a close friend said.

Asked whether any special observance of her birthday was planned, Mrs. Truman responded, "I hope not." Friends believed there would be none. "She never made much of it," one said, "although they (she and the former President) sort of kept her birthday and Valentine's Day at the same time."

Mrs. Truman lives alone, receiving friends who call at the house, chatting with others on the telephone and with the knowledge that her sister-in-law and close friend, Mrs. Mae

Wallace, is no farther away than next door.

Two Secret Service men stay in the house at night and an agent drives Mrs. Truman to the supermarket, where she still does her own shopping.

Mrs. Truman spends many, if not most, evenings alone, reading. Passersby on Truman Road see her in the lighted window of the den, a lamp and a blooming plant or bowl of flowers on the table beside her.

Swine conclave slated for TF

MOSCOW — A joint Idaho-Washington swine conference is slated at Twin Falls Tuesday.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. at Independent Meats in conjunction with the South Idaho Swine Growers Carcass Show and Sale, according to Dr. John Jacobs, University of Idaho animal scientist who will be one of the speakers.

The opening speaker will be Dr. John Froese, Washington State University animal scientist. He will discuss effect of level of feeding, sex and slaughter weight on performance and carcass

characteristics of swine. Later in the afternoon he will present information on feeding cull peas to swine.

Dr. Rod Kromann, WSU, will talk about levels of wheat and barley in swine growing and finishing rations.

Dr. Richard Bull, UI animal nutritionist, will speak on the interrelationships between protein and energy on performance and quality characteristics of pigs.

Jacobs will discuss swine stress as related to pork quality and production.

A discussion period will follow the speeches.

Burley livestock market said active

BURLEY — The market trend was very active with cows \$2 to \$3 higher, and calves, all weights, \$2 higher, at the Burley Livestock sale, Thursday.

With an estimated 169 hogs sold, weaner pigs, 14.50-17.50; fat hogs, 30.50-33.40; and sows, 22.50-25.20.

Estimated 61 sheep, feeder lambs, 32.00-33.50; fat lambs, none; killer ewes, 5.00-9.00 and breeding ewes, 29.00 per head. Estimated 484 cattle, baby calves, 57.50-75.00; light

33.25; Whiteface hotter calves, 48.25-54.50; White face feeder calves, 52.50-57.00; common feeder steers, 41.50-45.00; common feeder heifers, 39.50-42.00; Whiteface feeder steers, 43.50-48.50; Holstein feeder steers, 38.50-43.60; Holstein milk cows and heifers by the head, 300.00-465.00; older stock cows by the head, 305.00-340.00; and calves, 305.00; feeder cows, 24.50-31.00; canner and cutter, 21.00-27.00; utility and commercial, 28.00-32.00. Whiteface heiferettes, 33.00-35.00; feeder bulls, 30.75-36.25; and killer bulls, 33.75-35.20.



SALES MANAGER
Jess Summers



DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Donald L. Walling, C.L.U.

Your Men for Many Reasons

Metropolitan Life is pleased to announce the appointment of Donald L. Walling as District Sales Manager of our Pocatello District Office, joining Jess Summers, sales manager.

During his 19-year career with Metropolitan, Mr. Walling has acquired a broad background of insurance knowledge as an agent, sales manager and as field training consultant for Metropolitan representatives throughout the 11 western states. With the assistance of more than 20 qualified representatives, who could be better prepared to advise you on the insurance program best suited to your individual situation? Donald Walling your man for insurance. Familiar with the needs of people like yourself. Your man for many reasons.

Jess Summers, nine years career with Metropolitan Life has meant considerable service to the people of Magic Valley and the surrounding area. He has acquired an extensive knowledge of insurance as an agent and sales manager.

MORE MEN FOR MANY REASONS

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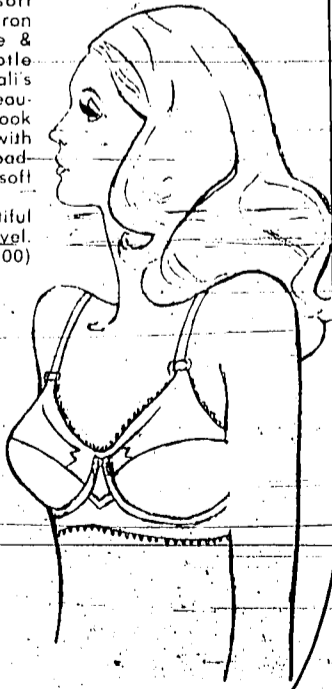


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Belle Sherman

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MONDAY, FEB. 12

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PANTY HOSE
Reg. 6.00 Styles

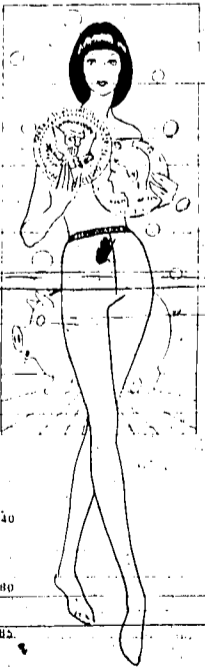
Now 3 pairs \$14.00

STOCKINGS
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Reg. 1.60 Styles

Now 3 pairs \$3.00



Street level.

THE BON MARCHE

Subsidized adoption plan eyed for handicapped

DENVER (UPI) — Chubby little Joey, a foster child, flashes a smile that echoes in his brown eyes. He's not adopted, but he is not adoptable.

Joey suffers from cerebral palsy, and he is one of perhaps as many as 350 children statewide who may grow up without benefit of a home to call their own because they are handicapped.

A committee hearing is scheduled Tuesday in the Colorado Legislature on a bill to correct the problem through "subsidized" adoption.

"It won't cost the state any more than it does now," said Rep. Floyd Sack-R Lakewood, sponsor of the bill. "As foster children, the state would be paying, anyway." Gearing up for the program may cost \$37,000 because of the extra adoptive personnel, however.

"There are many families — some of them foster parents now — who would like to have these children for their own, but costs of medicine, surgery and special education puts it out of the question," said Sack.

Milton C. Hanson, head of family services for the State Department of Social Services, said a survey turned up 260 children with "special needs," as the bill describes them, in the state's 10 most populous counties.

The special needs cover not only physical and mental handicaps but such things as age — a child becomes less attractive for adoption as he grows older — or several brothers and sisters who, welfare officials feel, should stay together.

"We found in our survey that a typical child to be served by subsidized adoption would be Anglo, physically and mentally handicapped, 7½ years old, in need of medical maintenance care and likely to remain in foster care until he is 18," said Hanson.

Hanson added that many of the subsidies could be for short terms. The bill calls for an annual review to determine if the support should be continued, and payments to adoptive parents "may not exceed the comparable assistance in foster care."

"(Administration of the program) would be

as flexible as possible to meet the needs of many children," said Hanson. "For minority group children it will probably mean more placements in their minority, but we are not trying to provide a way for poor families to adopt. This is child-oriented and the idea is to provide a permanent home."

Hanson said that lawmakers that subsidized adoption will not only cost the state no more money, it will save funds.

"For instance, as children are adopted, they become eligible under the family's own hospitalization plan," said Hanson, who estimates a 25 per cent saving in caring for those in the "special needs" category.

"It will save case worker time. Now they make four visits a year to the foster home; under subsidized adoption they would make the re-evaluation visit once a year," he said.

There are 21 states with subsidized adoption programs. In New York, 210 placements were made in the first six months of 1970. Officials estimated a savings of \$375,000.

Mrs. Judy Johnson of the El Paso County Welfare Department said \$2,000 was paid last year to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schmelsler of Colorado Springs to care for Joey.

If the proposal becomes law, the Schmelslers plan to adopt the 3½-year-old boy. They have kept the child since he was six days old and are preparing to become his legal guardians.

"It's great to have foster children, but it's also nice to know their yours," Mrs. Schmelsler said. The couple has two children by adoption and keep four foster children, including Joey.

The youngster, with cerebral palsy, undergoes

physical therapy twice a week and more surgery on his arms and legs is planned at Denver General Hospital. Joey's mental capabilities and life expectancy are normal.

Mrs. Schmelsler said she and her machinist husband simply could not afford to adopt Joey unless there is a subsidy to help.

"He's really no different," she said. "He requires more attention because of his handicap, but the love is no less. You don't measure love. It's just never dented on us to think of him as anything but a member of the family."

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe, Robert Miller, president, said.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Development Corp. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe, Robert Miller, president, said.

SHOSHONE — School Board members will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the High School building.

BURLEY — Internal Revenue Service and state income tax agents will be in Burley Feb. 21 in the IRS office, room 12 in the basement of the Burley post office. They will provide assistance for local taxpayers in making out income tax returns.

MOSCOW — Two Magic Valley students have been elected to offices in the University of Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. John Hohnhorst, Hazelton, is court jester, and Tom Toews, Rupert, is page trainer.

Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Sgt. Kenneth D. Fought, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fought, received the good conduct medal at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

He was cited for his exemplary service during the past three years.

I.Q. Of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical material, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages at a glance with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy, foolproof, safe, fast-acting rapid reading skill, the company has provided full details of its interesting, self-training method in a new booklet. This is Read Fast and Be a Winner, mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 2531 E. Long St., Dept. 72511, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130. A postcard will do.

Movie planned about Frazier

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "We had a mutual respect for each other. But once in a while Neil would make an unexpected move and I'd roll out of the scene."

"No use making a 450-pound lion angry if you don't have to."

Most of the film was shot in and around Lion Country Safari where tourists and African animals of all kinds mill around inspecting one another in wonder.

"The tourists stay in their cars when they're out among the lions," said Callan. "I learned to walk at half speed at all times."

"The lion cubs were more fun than Neil — maybe because some of them were Frasier's but they also gave me more trouble. They'd chew on me or bat me with their paws."

"In a period of three months they gained seven pounds a week. By the time the picture was over they were big enough to hurt."

"One day I walked into an enclosure with them and they began to stalk me. They got me up against the fence and tore my clothes up and drew blood. Look, some of the scars are still healing."

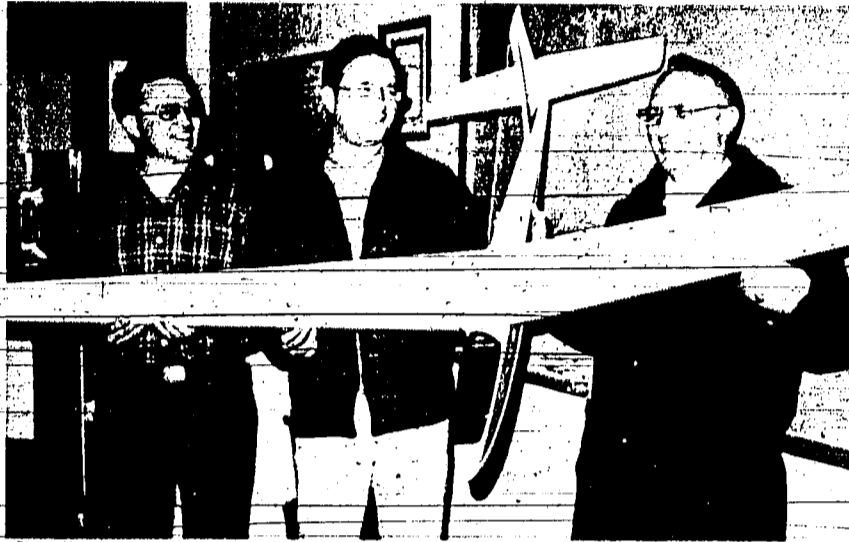
Callan portrays a loveless zoologist professor in the film who manages to communicate with Frasier through mental telepathy. Frasier passes along his romantic secrets to Callan who then becomes a social lion.

Well the minute Dawn (11) and Rebecca (8) saw Neil they ran out and jumped on top of him."

Callan jumped, too. But straight up in the air.

As it turned out Neil was fairly good-natured as lions go, although not as romantically inclined as the departed Frasier.

"Neil never really got affectionate during the two months I worked with him," Callan said. "Lions are like humans, the older they get the more selective they are about their friends. They're not as good-natured."



Head modelers

DISPLAYING A MODEL airplane are the new officers of the Magic Valley Aero-Modelers Club. From left, Bob Gillespie, outgoing president, John Henkins, president, and Herb Sprenger, secretary-treasurer.

5 area doctors licensed

BOISE — Five newly licensed physicians will practice medicine and surgery in Magic Valley.

They include Dr. Patrick P. Desmond Jr., internal medicine; Dr. Dennis E. Venzon, general practice; Dr. John J. Rademacher, radiology, and Dr. John T. Boaz, urology, will have offices in Twin Falls. Dr. Kenneth E. Nelson, general practice, will practice in Burley.

Dr. John H. Affleck, former Twin Falls resident, has been licensed to practice general Utah.

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Hansen plans to extend arts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen has introduced legislation extending for three years the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities and to bring the program to remote populations.

He said Friday the bill would provide \$150,000 to each state for projects and productions to promote programs in each of the endowments, on a 50-50 matching basis for each grant.

Hansen said the matching requirement is an unqualified guarantee of local interest. He said the bill would also allow states to expend up to 20 per cent of its allotment for projects without regard to matching funds.

Bowmen weekly winners

BUHL — Buhl Bowmen met Friday for the weekly league shoot at their indoor range at Twin Falls.

Results are Pennywise Drug, 2 and 1 versus Buhl Western Auto, 1 and 2; OT-YO-KWA, 3 and 0, versus Cable Vision, 0 and 3; Reel Arrow, 0 and 3 versus Skinners Sewing Shoppe, 3 and 0.

OT-YO-KWA won the team high handicap series with 2,196 points and the team high handicap game with 1,109 points. Men's high scratch game, Bill Blight, 274; women's high scratch game, Doris Ingard, 209; men's high handicap game, Ron Smith, 588, and women's high handicap, 532.

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News Of Servicemen

GLENN'S FERRY — U.S. Air Force Capt. Terry L. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sims, Glenns Ferry, has received three awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Capt. Sims received the awards for aerial achievements in Southeast Asia, as a forward air controller during three separate missions on which he directed tactical strike aircraft in attacks that destroyed five trucks, numerous bunkers and large quantities of supplies and equipment.

The captain was honored in ceremonies at Sheppard AFB, Texas, where he now serves as a T-38A pilot instructor in a unit of the Air Training Command. ATC provides flying, technical and basic military training for Air Force personnel.

A 1965 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, he received a B.S. degree in zoology in 1969 from the University of Utah, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

He was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Col. Robert G. Liotta, com-

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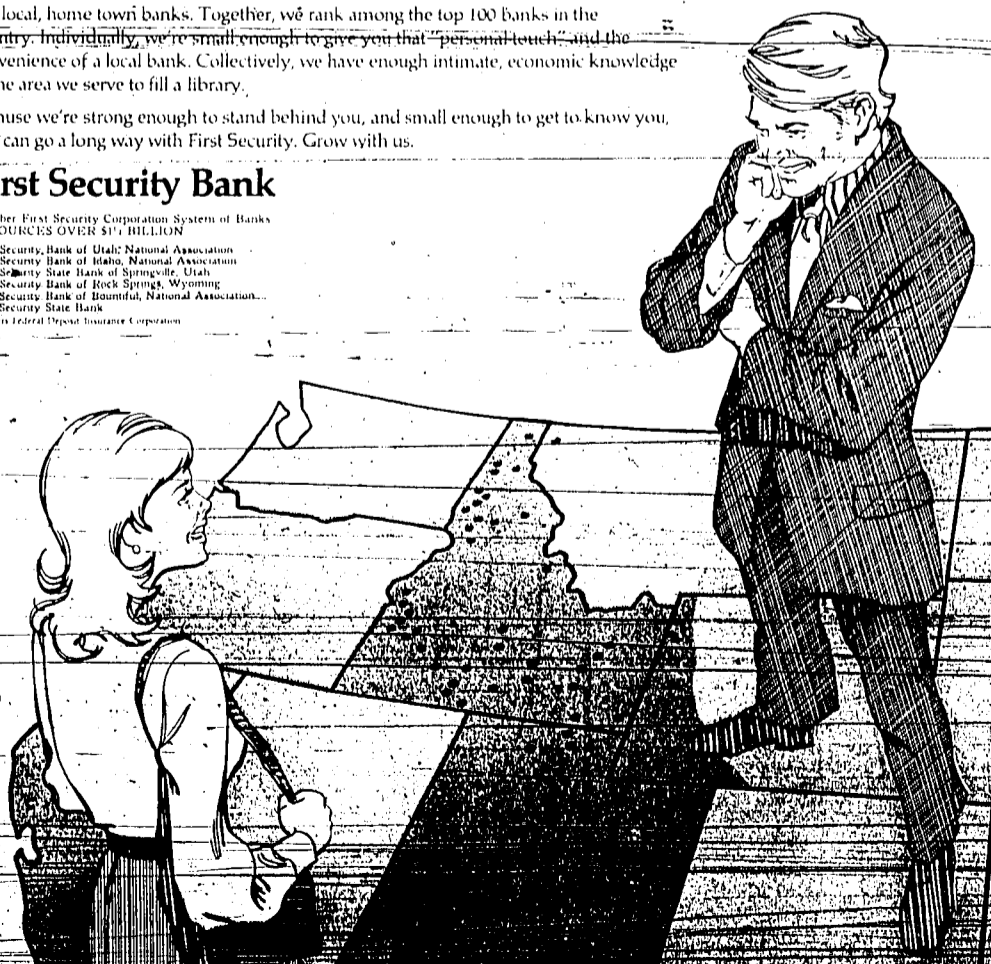
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First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyoming
First Security Bank of Bonanza, National Association
First Security State Bank
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Jerome report slated

JEROME — The Jerome School Board tonight will receive formally an accreditation report from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools which placed Jerome High School on the "advised" list.

Other items to be considered at the 8 p.m. meeting include a report on a Farm Bureau insurance program being offered the district.

Superintendent of schools, John B. Campbell, said the major complaint of the Idaho State Committee of the Association is not with the programs that are being presented to students; but rather with school facilities which are overcrowded and inadequate.

"We have been aware of this problem but have had no other choice than to do the best we can with the available space," Campbell said.

He said that Warren Van Camp, biology teacher, who teaches seven periods a day with no preparation period has himself accepted the teaching assignment and does his preparation work on his own time.

"We only have one biology lab available in the high school and no room for another one. In my opinion, placing another biology teacher in the same lab would be like having two women working in the same kitchen. It would cause more problems than it would solve," Campbell said.

A complete report will be given by Campbell to the board on the administration position in this matter.

The board is also expected to act on the resignation of Mary Burkhalter and a report will be given by Terry Diehl, high school principal, on graduation requirements.



'Gilgamesh' draws applause

UNIQUE theatrical presentation of "Gilgamesh" by O'Neill Center's National Theatre of the Deaf at College of Southern Idaho Auditorium Saturday evening drew strong applause from audience of several hundred persons.

Presented in pantomime and sign language with only four speaking parts, two-act play related ancient Middle Eastern tale of legendary king, Gilgamesh, his first friend, and his search for knowledge in world and underworld. At left, ferryman on underworld river sculpts figure on prow of boat shortly before arrival of Gilgamesh (right) with request for transport across river to seek men and wife who have gift of everlasting life. Lead role was performed by Edmund Waterstreet (far right in right photo) with Joseph Sarpy in role of his first earthly friend, Enkidu. (Times-News photos by George Wiley.)



Retardation topic planned in Jerome

JEROME — Gilbert J. Mauthe, newly appointed executive director of the Idaho Association of Retarded Children, will speak here Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

He will discuss mental retardation and developmental disabilities, according to Kon Frank, president of the Magic Valley Association for Retarded Children.

Mauthe's philosophy is that every handicapped person has the same needs and rights as other citizens and that they must be provided employment opportunities. "They have a right to have fun," he has said. They must be provided with services and programs consistent with their needs from birth through adulthood, according to Mauthe, and parents should no longer have to resort to "street corner begging."

Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to participate in an open discussion regarding mutual concerns, Frank said.

Additional information can be obtained from Chet Bartlett at the Child Development Center, Twin Falls, 734-3610.

The meeting will also serve as an organizational effort to unite parents, professionals and friends, Frank said. The association will respond as a "grass roots" spokesman in identifying mutual concerns regarding services, or the lack of them, for handicapped citizens of all ages and disabilities.

Mauthe came to Idaho July 1 from Wisconsin where he was employed as assistant executive director for the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children. As a

professional and the parent of an 18-year-old Downs Syndrome daughter, he has spent the last 17 years in the field of mental retardation.

Buhl banquet set

BUHL — The fish farming industry will be spotlighted during the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award dinner Feb. 24, according to Mike Thomas, general chairman.

Several representatives of the fish industry will be present to answer questions.

Ormand T. Smith will serve a master of ceremonies during the dinner and program, which begins at 8 p.m. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m.

Chairmen for the awards are Bill Dillard, junior and senior

DSA; Calvin Wilde, Outstanding Young Educator and Larry Lammers, Outstanding Young Farmer. Gil Swancy is in charge of ticket sales.

News tips

733-0931

BLM initiates wild horse law

SALMON — The Bureau of Land Management is implementing a Congressional Act to prohibit the molesting of wild horses in the Warm Springs Creek area south of Challis.

A census conducted last year turned up 156 of the animals in that area.

The wild horse law is Public Law 92-105 and declares wild horses and burros "living symbols of the pioneer spirit of the West."

The law defines "wild horses and burros" as all unclaimed and unbranded horses and burros on public lands. It places them under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior for protection under multiple use management.

The law provides for a fine of up to \$2,000 for anyone convicted of poaching, converting a wild horse or burro to private use, causing the death or harassment of such animals, or processing the remains into commercial products, selling a wild horse or burro or violating any regulation issued pursuant to the law.

The law was dated Dec. 15, 1971, and is to be fully implemented by April.

The herd that exists south of Challis stays in the same

general area much of the year, seeking feed in the winter on the wind-swept ridges running up to 8,600 feet, Dr. Floyd Finlayson, Salmon District BLM manager, notes.

They graze over an area approximately 18 square miles, predominantly on BLM and state lands.

"There have been horses in the Warm Springs Creek area for as long as people can remember," he said. "The present horses are probably descendants of animals belonging to the Gossis, early settlers on the East Fork."

The BLM is to make an aerial count of the herd again in March.

Regulations pursuant to the law were put into the Federal Register in December. A claiming period is provided for persons who have private hoses in the area.

The law provides for a national wild horse advisory board which met in Salt Lake City recently. Dr. Floyd Frank of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture is a member.

Finlayson noted that the big challenge facing the board is what happens if the wild herds grow to create range problems.

Valuable ZIP

SALMON — A letter postmarked Newark, N.J., Jan. 30, was addressed: The Recorder-Jera; d Sa; rpm Idaho 83467

The letter was delivered to the Post Office Box of "The Recorder-Herald" newspaper in Salmon.

As the Post Office Department says: Be sure and include your ZIP Code.

TF accident injures two

TWIN FALLS — State Police reported several minor injuries and heavy damage as the result of two area traffic accidents Sunday.

Both drivers were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in a Sunday morning accident which occurred on the Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin Falls.

Officers said the two vehicles collided head-on after a tire blew out on one of the automobiles. Robert W. McNeil, 38, Twin Falls, was hospitalized and in good condition today.

The second driver, Johnny C. Anthony, 21, Twin Falls, was treated in the emergency room and released. The accident occurred at 6:58 a.m. when McNeil was traveling north and Anthony was going south. Officers said the Anthony vehicle crossed the center line of the highway over the bridge and the other vehicle, on which

the tire blew out remained in its own lane. Damage was estimated at \$1,400.

Sunday evening four persons suffered cuts and bruises in a two-car crash just east of the Curry Crossing on U.S. Highway 30. State police said damage was estimated at \$2,200. The officers reported a vehicle driven by Carol Lynn Lookingbill, 29, Route 1, Piler, went out of control and skidded into the path of a vehicle driven by Billie Darlene Arguollo, 39, Declo. Mrs. Lookingbill was cited for speeding. Both drivers and passengers in the Declo vehicle, Pearl Klausner, 47, Burley, and Francis Slaker, 43, Burley, suffered minor injuries.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

Kimberly-TF sewage plans drafted, hearing slated

(Continued from p. 1)

Under terms of the agreement, Kimberly will pay Twin Falls an initial service fee of \$155 per million gallons of sewage. The fee will be adjusted annually according to a set formula.

In general, Kimberly's fees will be based on 3.67 per cent of the total Twin Falls annual maintenance and operation budget for all sewers and sewage treatment divided by the total annual flow from Kimberly for the preceding year, plus other relatively minor adjustments.

Fee adjustments will also be made based on periodic tests which show changes in sewage flow characteristics.

The agreement between Twin Falls and Kimberly will remain in force until terminated by mutual agreement or until Kimberly's sewage flow and characteristics "exceeds" a population equivalent of 6,000 persons. Kimberly's present population is officially 1,557 but has been estimated on the basis of an informal census at 1,831. Twin Falls city manager Jean Milar said Kimberly is projected to reach 6,000 population in 20 years.

Engineer Haynes said the construction of the sewer connection will not mean increased user fees to Kimberly residents. He said Kimberly will have to finance about \$50,000 of the projected \$500,000 construction cost through a bond election.

Haynes' reports indicate the project will involve 20,000 feet of

pipeline, with 7,500 feet of 15-inch pipe, 13,000 feet of 18-inch pipe and 9,400 feet of 21-inch pipe. It will also require 90 manholes and 7,000 feet of 12-inch trunkline within the City of Kimberly to provide adequate trunkline capacity.

The proposed sewer connection is the result of more than a year of study of various alternatives to upgrade the present Kimberly sewage system which is operating far below current federal and state standards. When construction is completed, Kimberly's present facilities will be scrapped and the land diverted to other use.

Among the advantages of the tie-in with the Twin Falls system, according to Haynes, is the consolidation into one system of both communities' facilities, a move favored by State and federal agencies. The system will also mean lower annual costs to Kimberly than other proposed systems and will have the further effect of opening a corridor of land to residential subdivision, he said.

Both Haynes and Twin Falls city manager Milar said they have received numerous calls from real estate agents and other parties wishing to know the exact location of the proposed sewer line.

Several Twin Falls real estate agents said they thought the construction of the sewer line would mean a significant increase in land values adjacent to the line.

Gordon Crockett, broker for Magic Valley Realty, Twin Falls, said the construction of

the sewer line would "open up" adjacent lands to subdivision and "would enhance the value of the land, I'd say considerably." He added that he didn't think there would be any outright panic on the part of speculators to acquire the land.

George Haney, broker for Twin Falls Realty, said the construction of the sewer line would have "tremendous economic impact."

"Anytime we can get this much sewer to open up our area and make it economically feasible where we can pay the bill — fabulous!" Haney said.

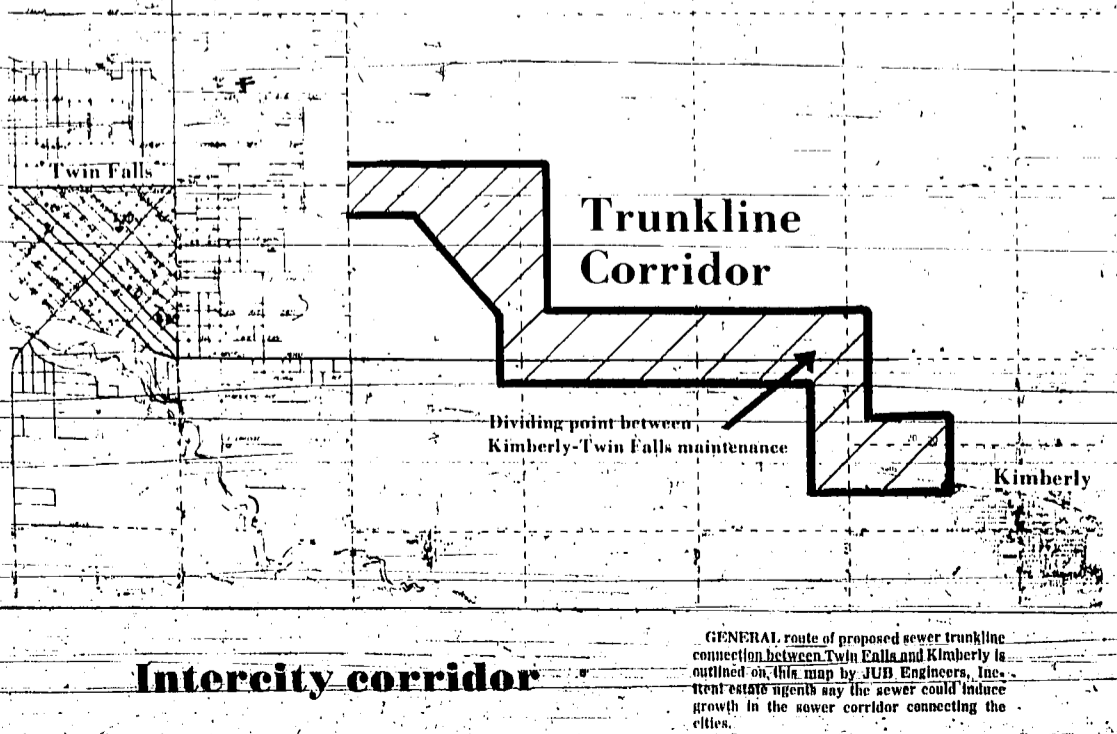
He said such of the area in Twin Falls County was not suited to septic tank installation and that a sewer line was a definite advantage to subdivision.

"There's a prediction that Kimberly could 'end up' the bedroom of Twin Falls," he said, "and this could speed that up."

Snow party

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Seminary class annual snow party was Saturday at the Johnson Hill snowmobile area north of Gooding.

The day was spent snowmobiling, through the courtesy of Dennis Andrus, sking and tubing. Transportation was furnished by Ed Larson, Julia Deo Anderson and Kent Krohn. Mrs. Larson is the Seminary leader.



GENERAL route of proposed sewer trunkline connection between Twin Falls and Kimberly is outlined on this map by JUB Engineers, Inc. Tentative agents say the sewer could induce growth in the sewer corridor connecting the cities.

Device keeps distance

DETROIT (UPI) — The car in front of you stops suddenly. You hit the brakes, and the car behind slams into your tail, starting a chain collision that stops traffic for hours.

On modern, high-speed roads the chain collision is an all too familiar scene. Safety campaigns are mounted to tell drivers to keep a safe distance from the car in front of them.

Japan Automobile Research Institute plan to use their device for driverless tests of automobiles in the near future. They envision completely automated driving in which a guidance system is combined with manual operation.

Researchers pointed out that because of the system's accuracy in steering, control, it could help make practical electric

vehicles drawing power to recharge batteries from roadside electric lines set on one side of the road.

Thus, the limited capacity of currently available batteries, which is said to be a weak point of electric-driven automobiles, can be avoided easily, their report said.

Many problems remain to be solved before such a system could be made practical.

They include maintaining automated vehicles at certain intervals to avoid collisions and assurance of safe operation in case of equipment troubles.

Consideration on how to avoid vehicles in distress which have stopped on the track also must be given.

A DEPENDABLE CAR CAN BE CLASSIFIED AS "SAFE" NOW.

What can be done when drivers won't keep a safe distance? British and Japanese researchers offered several suggestions at the recent Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) International Automotive Engineering Congress.

The Joseph Lucas Group of England is developing a radar device which automatically keeps vehicles at a safe distance. An experimental unit has been built and fitted to a British car for testing.

The device uses microwave radar which measures the relative speed and spacing of the vehicles and then adjusts these values by automatic operation of the brakes and throttles. The British recommend one foot per mile an hour of speed between cars. U.S. safety experts suggest one car length for every 10 miles an hour.

"It is our opinion that in its final form, the equipment will be no larger than a rectangular headlamp and so far as cost is concerned, it should not any more expensive than a car radio," explained Ewen McEwen, vice chairman of engineering for Lucas.

The Japanese have developed an experimental automatic driving system capable of controlling a motor vehicle along a guidance cable. At speeds ranging from 20 to 100 kilometers an hour, they were able to keep the vehicles from deviating less than 20 millimeters.

The researchers from the University of Tokyo and the

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PARADE: On Saturday, February 17th, there will be a Parade in downtown Twin Falls and also at all the Shopping Centers in Twin Falls. Look for George Washington riding in his boat. He'll be throwing red and gold coins to the on-lookers.

NEWSPAPER: You can get a Gold Coin in the Times-News, too. Watch your Sunday, February 18th Times-News. If your paper has a Gold Coin printed in it, the coin has the same value as the ones George gives out. Just clip it out and bring it to Twin Falls.

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Palmer fires 69

for classic win

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The long uphill struggle, at times marked by indecision and doubt, came to a happy ending for Arnold Palmer Sunday, the same way it does in the best Hollywood scripts.

The former King of the Fairways, who hadn't won a tournament title in 17 months and admitted at times he thought he might never win again, held off all the challengers on a rainy and gloomy day in the California desert to win the Bob Hope Desert Classic for the fifth time.

Palmer started the final round of the 90-hole classic a shot behind Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller but he jumped into the lead on the first hole with a three-foot birdie putt

while Nicklaus took a bogey and he never looked back. He finished the final round, played in the rain except for four holes, the way he started it, with another birdie putt and that closed out Nicklaus and Miller.

"I feel just super," Palmer said as he tossed his golfing cap into a huge crowd on the final green and then accepted congratulations from well-wishers including Vice President Spiro Agnew, who flew in for the occasion.

"When you haven't won as long as I had," said Palmer, "you start thinking you might never again. But I made up my mind this year that I was going to do some things differently and try my hardest to win."

Palmer shot a final-round

three-under 69 at Bermuda Dunes and finished with a 17-under-par score of 343. That was two shots ahead of Nicklaus and Miller, both of whom had closing 72s for 845 scores.

Palmer, with his usual army of followers in tow despite the rain, recorded his 61st career title victory.

After Nicklaus bogeyed the first hole when he three-putted from 30 feet, he never got closer than one shot as he missed numerous short putts on the back side. He finished with an even-par 72 and had a 90-hole score of 345, 15 under par.

Miller lost ground when he made the turn in one-over 37 but pulled to within a shot of Palmer when he birdied the 15th and then fell back with a bogey

on 17.

Miller then birdied the final hole for an even-par 72 and a tie for second with Nicklaus.

It was Palmer's first victory since the 1971 Westchester Classic and there wasn't a happier man than the 43-year-old star of the PGA. He celebrated by tossing his hat into the air after sinking his birdie putt on the final hole.

Palmer always has played well in the Hope Classic. In addition to winning it five times, he also placed second twice and never has failed to take home a check in the event.

During his long slump, putting has been Palmer's big problem. But over the four Desert Classic courses here he seemed to regain his touch and it was reflected in his play.

Palmer had earlier rounds of 71 at Indian Wells, 66 at Tamarisk, 69 at La Quinta and 68 at Bermuda Dunes. He never held the lead until he sank that birdie putt on the first hole Sunday.

Palmer won only \$11,350 last year and was far down the PGA money list in 24th position. In 1973, leading up to the Hope Classic, he continued in his 1972 slump, placing 24th in the Los Angeles Open, 49th in the Crosby and 22nd at Hawaii.

"I feel super," Palmer said during the victory ceremony. He said that in concentrating so hard on beating Nicklaus, he was afraid "someone else might sneak in and Johnny Miller almost did it."

Vice President Spiro Agnew, who played in the last three Hope tournaments, flew in Sunday morning in time to see Palmer win the classic.

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Arnie happy after win

YANKING HIS SUN visor and pitching it to the crowd is Arnold Palmer as his ball drops for a birdie on the 18th green to give him the \$32,000 first-prize money in the Bob Hope Classic. Palmer and Jack Nicklaus battled the final round neck and neck with Palmer the winner by two strokes and a 343 total for the 90-hole journey. (UPI Telephoto).

West Germans establish mark in winning bobsled event

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — West Germany's Wolfgang Zimmerer and Peter Utzschneider were clocked in a course record of 4:28.77 as they won the world two-man bobsled championships Sunday, with Hans Candrian and Heinz Schenker of Switzerland second and Romania's Ion Panturo third.

The first three sleds all broke the old four heat record of 4:31.72 for the 1,600-meter, 16-turn Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic bobsrun on a day in which the temperature never got higher than 2 degrees above zero. Candrian was timed in 4:31.15 and Panturo in 4:31.041.

The Olympic silver medalist, Horst Ploth of West Germany, was fourth today in 4:33.07 with Willi Holdorf as his brakeman, and fifth place went to Switzerland's Fritz Leudi and Carl Haeself in 4:33.60.

It took five hours to run off the two heats, which involved

24 sleds from 12 nations in today's first heat and then was cut to the 12 fastest sleds for the final run.

The championships were decided on the basis of two runs on Saturday and two runs today.

There were 13 delays as the sleds constantly caused damages to the course either in steady curve, the sharpest curve on the course, or in zigzag curve lower in the course. Each time the sleds inflicted cuts in the ice wall of the course. It had to be repaired with a mixture of dry-ice, snow and water and then time had to be allowed for refreezing.

Zimmerer had a lead of 1.09 seconds as he entered today's two final heats and could afford to play it safe — Joan Wick of Switzerland was in much the same position here in 1969 in the four-man championships and lost when he had an

accident in his final run — but Zimmerer had two fast runs of 1:06.97 and 1:06.99 to run away from the field.

Whitworth captures tourney

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, all-time top money winner in the LPGA, survived a poor showing on the front nine Sunday to win the \$25,000 Naples-Tally golf classic by two strokes.

Former U.S. Open champion Joanne Carner made up a seven-point deficit to tie for the lead after 13 holes of the final round, but then bogeyed two of the last three holes and had to settle for second place.

Standings

TWIN FALLS CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (All League)

W & E Pizza	11-0
Royal Lounge	9-2
Faux Cugat	7-4
Olympia Liger	7-4
Hotel West National Bank	6-5
Taco Standup	5-6
Green Kentucky Seed	5-6
Blue 1 Apts Volkswagon	1-10

Celts crush Bucks

BOSTON (UPI) — Center Dave Cowens scored 20 points Sunday as the Boston Celtics crushed the Milwaukee Bucks 120-90.

Cowens held the Bucks' Kareem Jabbar to six points in the second half after the 7-foot-2 center scored 19 before the intermission.

Cowens combined 10 points with 11 by John Havlicek in the decisive third period as Boston used its fast break to boost a half-time lead of 58-54 to a 93-70 advantage.

Don Nelson sank 10 points in the final period as the Celtics capped the game with a 27-20 effort.

Oscar Robertson injured his left leg with 1:30 gone in the third period as the Celtics' Don Chaney broke up a breakaway move. Robertson did not return to action.

Jabbar led the Bucks with 26 points, followed by Lucius Allen with 20. Havlicek had 21 for Boston and Chaney 10 for the Celtics.

Lolich signs '73 contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Lolich, the Detroit Tigers ace lefthander, has signed his 1973 contract for \$100,000, making him the highest paid pitcher in the club's history.

The new contract, announced by Lolich's attorney, Robert Fenton, represents a \$15,000 increase over last year figure and pushes the paunchy southpaw past the \$90,000 paid former Tiger pitcher Denny McLain. Lolich moves to the same salary level as veteran outfielder Al Kaline, who became the Tigers' first six-figure player ever last year.

In Lakeland, Fla. General Manager Jim Campbell said Sunday the club is adopting a new policy regarding the announcement of player signings.

"From now on, we will not make any announcement until all the players are signed," said Campbell. "Before this, we used to announce individual player signings, and some of the media placed too much emphasis on money the past few years. The players feel this did not serve any useful purpose and we more or less agree. It was never our policy to reveal the terms of a player's contract anyway. Now, if a player wants to announce on his own that he has signed his contract, that's up to him. If he even wants to show his contract to the media, that's also up to him. We plan to announce all our signings a day or so before spring training opens. We'll try it this way and see what happens."



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Standings

SEC	W	L
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Jergens (711)	4	1
Wood River (1115)	4	1
Fair (105)	4	1
Duck (252)	4	1

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Wood's Cafe — Jerome 8:30 AM	8:00 AM
Motel Coffee Shop — Wendell 8:15 AM	8:20 AM
High School — Gooding 8:15 AM	8:45 AM

EXAMPLE: Wednesdays if Women's Day

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Fittipaldi cops Brazilian race

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Driving an impeccable race, Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil sailed away from the pack Sunday to win the Brazilian Grand Prix.

Fittipaldi, 36, jumped into the lead at the start and delighted a vast throng of over 100,000 hometown fans at the Interlagos Course by leading throughout the 40-lap race.

Jackie Stewart of Britain, former world champion, trailed Fittipaldi throughout the race and finished second, 16 seconds behind the Brazilian ace.

Dennis Hulme of New Zealand came in third, with Italian Arturo Merzario fourth, Belgium's Jackie Ickx fifth and Swiss Clay Regazzoni sixth.

Fittipaldi's co-driver on the John Player-lotus team, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, dropped out of the race on the sixth lap after a minor accident.

Peterson, who had won the post position, blew his right rear tire on the sixth lap and skidded into the guardrail. Peterson was not injured and his car was only slightly damaged.

Stewart, speaking of Fittipaldi's triumph, said "It was a

very good win for Emerson. The race was very hard and it was terribly hot. My car was in good condition but I couldn't do any better than second place."

Fittipaldi won the Argentinian Grand Prix last month and now leads Stewart, 18-10 in the race for the 1973 formula 1 title.

Thousands of fans cheered Fittipaldi's victory by waving green and yellow Brazilian flags and setting off fireworks.

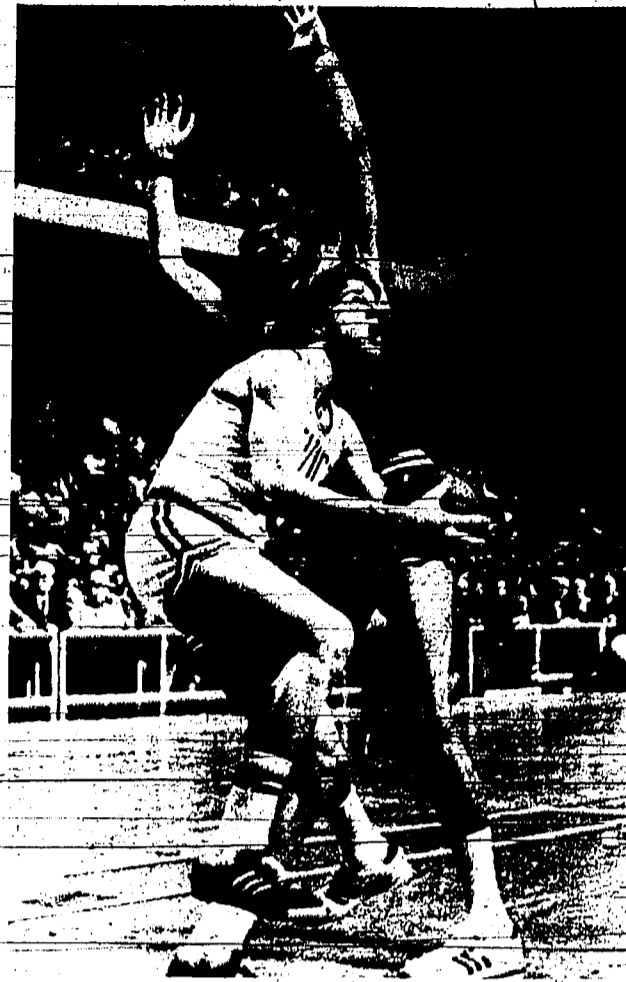
Fittipaldi stopped at the finish line and waved a Brazilian flag, then was presented with a large bottle of champagne.

The Brazilian Ace sprayed the crowd of newsmen around him with the champagne, then took several swallows.

Colin Chapman, director of the Lotus team, then took the bottle of champagne and poured the bubbly into his pit crew members.

"Drink up, lads, congratulations," Chapman said to each of them.

Fittipaldi now leads the 1973 Formula 1 standings with 18 points in two races, followed by Stewart with 10, Francois Cevert of France with 7, Hulme 6, Ickx 5, Arturo Merzario 3 and Wilson Fittipaldi, Jr., with one point.



Minico, T.F. game highlights slate

The Minico Spartans go to the firing line three times this week in an effort to maintain at least a share of their Southern Idaho Conference lead.

The first major test comes Tuesday night when Coach Gary Swan brings his Spartans to Twin Falls to meet the currently streaking Bruins.

After that, he returns home Wednesday to play Idaho Falls, one of the better SIC clubs, and then winds up at Skyline Friday night.

The Minico-Twin Falls game, however, highlights a five-game Tuesday slate. The others find Shoshone at Filer in a Big Six battle, and the Magic Valley Conference running out the year now that Oakley has the title in hand. Oakley will be at Declo, Hansen at Hagerman and Murtaugh at Castelford, the latter being a battle for second place.

The flu has put a totally different light on the Minico-Twin Falls game. When Twin Falls closed two days for flu, the Bruins weren't going well and Minico was. Twin Falls is back

at a peak right now while Coach Swan believes his Spartans are having a little letdown.

"We could have beaten them then, but it'll be awful tough now," he smiles. "That's what I get for being a nice guy and not just claiming a forfeit."

However, the Spartans aren't all that punchless and one of the better things that has happened of late occurred Saturday night when senior guard Val Christensen regained the scoring touch he lost for a couple three games. He hit 17 in one quarter over Caldwell's zone and led that victory.

In the last four games, Twin Falls has had at least three men and sometimes four in double scoring figures and Coach Don Haynes hopes the momentum keeps going. And, as the Bruin shooting remains up, so does the rest of the game with Twin Falls now playing defense better and getting much better balance in rebounding.

Coach Haynes was particularly happy with the defensive work of 6-9 Junior Kent Schmidt against Borah.

Lawrence, Kan. (UPI) — Announcement that Gale Sayers will become an assistant athletic director at his alma mater, the University of Kansas, will be made Tuesday.

Sayers was here over the weekend to discuss his new job before returning to Chicago. Only reason the announcement has been postponed is because Sayers first wants to tell Chicago Bears' owner George Halas.

Speculation about Sayers' new position had been reported for several days.

A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg currently is filling in as acting athletic director at Kansas while the school continues its search to replace Wade Stinson, who resigned in December.

Sayers, an all-Big Eight running back for three years, starred at Kansas in 1969-70-71. He still holds two Jayhawk records—a 99-yard touchdown run from scrimmage and 283 yards rushing in a single game.

The native of Omaha went on to even greater fame in the National Football League. He was forced to retire last season after enduring extensive knee injuries.

Sayers is expected to act as a recruiter and assistant coach at Kansas.

Warriors topple Chicago 101-96

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kick Barry netted four free throws in the final 20 seconds Sunday afternoon to ice a 101-96 victory for the Golden State Warriors over the Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Association game.

Barry's shots came after the Bulls had rallied, outscoring the Warriors 11-2 in a span of 2:45 of the fourth period to wipe out a 10-point Golden State lead and pull within one point at 97-96. The defeat broke a four-game winning streak for Chicago.

Barry wound up as the second-high scorer for the Warriors

with 22 points, compared to 26 for Nate Thurmond and 21 for Jeff Mullins.

However, all three were surpassed by Chicago's Clint Walker who had 36 and Bob Love, who netted 28. It was the first time in five games that Love scored below 30 points, as he hit 49 twice, and 44 and 34 each once.

Most of the excitement of the game was packed into the third period when the score was tied nine times, the Warriors were in front seven times and the Bulls three before Golden State moved to a 80-70 lead.

Sayers gets job at Kansas

SEEATTLE (UPI) — Two clutch free throws by Bob Kauffman with half a minute left and a steal and breakaway stuff by Randy Smith helped the Buffalo Braves snap a five-game losing streak and squeeze the Seattle Supersonics 128-125 Sunday afternoon.

Seattle had fought back from a 13-point deficit to take a 123-124 lead when Kauffman was fouled and converted both tries.

The plan failed when Smith stole the ball and raced nearly the length of the court to stuff the ball and end the scoring in the NBA contest.

The Braves were led by their rookie of the year candidate, Bob McAdoo, who stepped in for injured center Elmore Smith and hit for 38 points.

Cowens moves around Jabbar

LOOKING INTENTLY TOWARD the basket is center Dave Cowens (48) of Boston as he gets around the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who towers over him during second quarter action Sunday at Boston Garden. Cowans scored 28 points as the Celtics crushed the Bucks 120-98. (UPI Telephoto).

Buffalo defeats Seattle

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Denton leads Tams past Nets 119-97

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Randy Denton came off the bench to score 23 points and give the Memphis Tams a 119-97 victory over the New York Nets in an ABA game Sunday afternoon.

Denton scored 11 points in the second period as the Tams out-rebounded New York 48-9 and outscored them 33-22 to take a 58-46 halftime lead.

The Tams broke the game open in the third period running off seven straight points to take a 65-46 lead and then after John

Rocho and George Thomson traded baskets, the Tams ran off seven more points in a row and led 74-51 with 7:34 left in the period. They finished ahead 89-70 after three periods.

In the fourth period, Warren Davis scored 11 points as the Tams opened up a 23-point lead, 99-76 with five minutes to play.

Memphis finished with 65 rebounds to just 44 for New York, 17 of the Tams' coming from Denton who was high man in that category.

St. Louis scores 95-67 victory

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis built up a big first half lead with hot shooting from the floor and held its own in the second half Sunday for a 95-67 nonconference victory over South Florida.

Senior guard Mark Franley pumped in five field goals from the outside in the first five and one-half minutes, and Harry Rogers and Jesse Leonard kept up the scoring pace as the Bills built up a 51-28 half time lead.

They led the Golden Brahmins by as much as 32 in the second half.

Rogers led all scorers with 26

points, 22 of them in the first half. Arthur Jones led South Florida with 22, the win gave the Bills a 13-7 season mark. South Florida dropped to 11-10.

In the first game of the double header, the Cougars of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville led by 23 points by Terry Carlson and 21 by Tony Johnson, defeated Eastern Michigan 70-67.

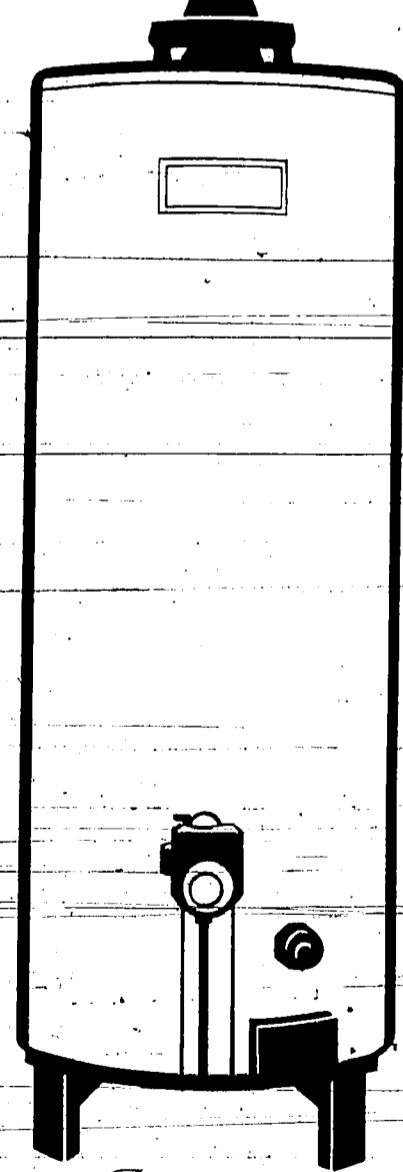
The win brought the Cougars' record to 13-7. The Hurons, now 6-14 on the year, stayed close to the whole game and were led with 21 each by Gary Tyson and Leonard Cole.

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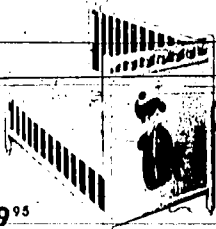
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