

TF man found guilty

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth District Court jury returned a guilty verdict Thursday after about 20 minutes deliberation in the case of a Twin Falls man accused of resisting an officer.

John Richardson, 26, was arrested last Aug. 28 by Twin Falls Police after an altercation outside a Twin Falls Restaurant.

During the altercation Capt. Kenneth Johnston slipped and fell to the ground and Richardson reportedly kicked the officer in the face. In a struggle which followed Richardson grabbed Johnston's gun and fired into the air and the officer struck Richardson in the face.

Richardson was charged with resisting an officer by means of violence and was bound over from magistrate court to face trial in district court.

The trial started Tuesday and concluded about 3:30 p.m. Thursday when the jury returned its verdict.

Richardson requested a delay before sentencing and a pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

TF firemen answer fire calls

Antiwar activists

to trial

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A largely Protestant, white jury apparently will be selected in the trial of the Harrisburg Seven, antiwar activists — a group composed of six present or former Roman Catholic priests and nuns and one Moslem Pakistani scholar.

The panel of 48 qualified veniremen from which the jury of 12 will be drawn was expected to be completed today, the end of the second week of the federal court trial.

The Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other opponents of the Vietnam War are accused of conspiring to kidnap President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry A. Kissinger; to blow up Washington heating tunnels; and to vandalize draft boards offices in nine states.

The 42 prospective jurors accepted so far are a mirror of the ethnic makeup of the politically conservative countries from which they are being drawn.

At 10:55 a.m. Wednesday,

firemen said the alarm was

apparently turned in by a

resident who believed steam

rising from the sugar factory to

be smoke.

At 1:05 p.m. Tuesday firemen

went to the Idaho Bean and

Elevator Co. where a huge lump

had shorted out, catching coil

on fire in the warehouse area.

There was no structural

damage.

At 1:05 a.m. Tuesday they

were called to 236 Ninth Ave.

No where an electric blanket

had caught on fire. No one was

injured, firemen said.

Firemen answered a smoke

investigation call about 9 a.m.

today at 717 Main Ave. W.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted

Harvey Bickett, A.V. Carter, Mrs. Charlie Guinn, all Gooding; Mrs. Dru Phillips; Wendell.

Dismissed

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Roy McGarly, Wade Robbins, both Rupert.

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Dismissed

Rebecca Peterson, Mrs. Rocky Braecker and daughter, Kenneth Folk and son, G. G. Johnson, all Burley; Lucille Bench, Oakley; Mrs. Henry Dudley, Declo; Mrs. Grant Dayley and daughter, DeAnn Kegeler, all Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Oakley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quidahl, all Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCleary, Grouse Creek, Utah.

Dismissed

Mrs. Lynn Potthast, Mrs. Linda Summers and son, Mrs. Clarence Bowlin and son, Hugh T. Lauer, Mrs. Clifford Sparks, Mrs. Steve Carlson and son, Mrs. Leroy Hill, Mrs. Sam Darrah and son, Mrs. Anna J. Joslin, Arthur-Egbert, Debbie Assel, Lisa Marie Beckstrand, Arch Colner, Martel Meunier, Harry Bishop and Steven Eacker, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth E. Reinhardt and William R. Which, both Jerome; Mrs. Harriett M. Roed, Buhl; Howard Johnson, Eden; Shawna Stanger, Hansen; Charles Roman, Kimberly, and Sandra Irene Matthews, Gooding.

Births

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland, McLaughlin.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Earl

Norval Murchandise will be held at

11 a.m. Saturday at the Mc

Cullum Funeral Home Chapel

and services will be in Gooding

at 11 a.m. Saturday at the

Gooding Orange Hall.

Services for Carl

Myron Bissell and ceiling from

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Turkey dinner will be served or start political

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SOODING — Melody Square

and Anniversary dance will be

held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at

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TF COP workers hear candidate

TWIN FALLS — George Hansen told Republican party workers here Thursday his state organization in his quest for the United States Senate would soon be complete.

Hansen, former second district congressman and more recently an official in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., spoke at a luncheon meeting in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

The candidate, who is expected to make an official announcement in the immediate future, said it was high time agriculture in Idaho's eight congressional districts

was critical of the fact there

Sunday gathering

FILER — Members of the Filer Nazarene Church will attend a zone assembly at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Jerome, according to Rev. Germe W. Iverson, pastor.

Other events for this month for the Nazarene Church include the monthly board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, the Missionary Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and seminary offering Feb. 13.

TF city-county discussion set

TWIN FALLS — Cooperative programs

A county-wide study of solid waste problems completed late last year by R. P. Fasolino, Pocatello, recommended a cooperative county-wide program in which the county would utilize the present Twin Falls landfill south of town.

City Manager Jean Miller said the means of disposing of solid wastes during the coming year will be important to both city and county officials in their budgeting for 1972. County officials have already approved a tentative budget including \$101,000 for solid waste disposal.

Miller said such a plan is to go into effect this year. Miller said, it will require different budget approach by the city. Miller is currently preparing the Twin Falls City budget which must be adopted by the first week in April.

TRAVELODGE

**GIVE
MARCH OF DIMES
HEART
CANCER**

**Saturday
hold up**

ROADBLOCKS will be set up on major Twin Falls thoroughfares Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to "hold up" area motorists for donations to the three major health organizations. Ken Hoyt, left, March of Dimes Chairman, and Eddie Bossard, Lions Club, said funds will go to March of Dimes, Heart and Cancer funds.

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Each Week
AT THE FUN SPOTS**

**AT THE GALA BAR
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Your old favorites are back once again. Come on down and enjoy your favorite songs sung by your favorite western singers.

New TF store manager named

TWIN FALLS — Robert H. Gordon, Denver, is the new manager of the J.C. Penney Co. store in Twin Falls.

Gordon, who joined the concern in 1952, succeeds Vern Harmer, who has been local manager for 12 years. Harmer, who resigned, said he will enter another business field in Twin Falls and an announcement of this fact will be made in the near future. He will continue to reside here with his wife, Lucille, at 244 Larkspur.

The new manager started with the retail chain following graduation from the University of New Mexico with a retail degree. He has served in various capacities with the firm in Cheyenne, Odeon, Whitefish and Arkansas City, Kan. He was store manager in the Kansas community of Atchison, where he was stationed for three years; he was mountain region catalog district supervisor.

His wife, Barbara, and daughters Holly, who graduates from high school this spring, and Heather, in the ninth grade, are expected to join him here as soon as the school term ends.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Downtown Merchant Association elected Merv Edson, owner of Edson's stores, as organization president Thursday.

He succeeds John Massey of the Idaho Department Store.

Members also elected Frank Cook to serve as downtown activities coordinator for the coming year. He will direct efforts for downtown promotions and special events.



TF store manager

ROBERT H. GORDON, left, new manager of the Twin Falls J. C. Penney Co. store, confers with Vern Harmer, who has resigned after holding that post for 12 years.

Area resorts forecast 'great' weekend skiing

TWIN FALLS — A weekend of excellent skiing is forecast by area resorts.

Resorts south of the Snake River report from six to eight inches of new powder.

The report, by area, includes: Pomerelle with eight inches of new snow this week and total depths of 90 inches at the lodge and 96 inches at the top of ski slopes. Temperatures range from 10 to 20 degrees in the daytime, and no wind was reported Thursday.

The road is plowed and in good condition but one way traffic only is possible in the upper area, with uphill traffic prohibited after 3 p.m. Runs are packed and open powder.

Magic Mountain has seven inches of new light powder and total snow depths from 80 to 100 inches on ski slopes. Intermediate and beginner runs are packed with powder on others. The area operates Thursday through Sunday with bus service at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday from Lyndon Shopping Center, Twin Falls. The road is plowed and in good condition. Snow tires are recommended.

Sun Valley has 64 inches at the top of Baldy Mountain and 29 inches on the Valley floor. Daytime temperatures are 10 to 20 degrees and weather was clear Thursday.

Roads are bare and dry with some icy spots. All runs and bowls are open. A trace of new snow has fallen during the past week.

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Rotarun lists a base of 20 inches with a trace of new snow during the week. Roads are snow covered but good and temperatures around 20 degrees. The area operates Thursday and Sunday and has night skiing Tuesdays and Thursdays. All runs are packed.

At Sardier Mountain four inches of new snow has fallen this week with total depths from 60 to 56 inches and temperatures about 10 degrees in the daytime. Skies were clear and sunny Thursday. The area operates Thursday through Sunday. About half of the runs are packed and others are not. The road is plowed and in good condition but snow tires are recommended.

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Better Business

These days, just about anything serves as an "economic indicator."

For instance, despite high uncertainty, mortgage loan delinquencies at the nation's savings and loan associations "rose only slightly" during 1971, reports the United States Savings and Loan League.

Mortgage delinquencies continued to run at a rate of less than 1 per cent of all mortgages — .79 per cent in 1971 as compared to .75 per cent during 1970.

Is that good? Not necessarily. During the bullish year of 1967, delinquencies ran 89 per cent.

As another possible "indicator," the rate of bankruptcy is on the rise again, reports Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. More than 200,000 bankruptcy petitions were filed in 1971, up 3.6 per cent from 1970.

Is that bad? Not necessarily. Bankruptcies rose steadily after World War II as consumer credit mushroomed, setting new records every year until they reached an all-time high in 1967. They declined

somewhat thereafter and now are creeping up again.

The outlook for executive employment is "extremely favorable," says Marc Savage, president of Executive Development Corp., an executive search firm.

About 20 months ago, presaging the recent recession, the organization recorded a sharp increase in unsolicited resumes from executives looking for jobs — about 50 per cent above usual levels. These unsolicited resumes have dropped in the last two months and continue to dwindle. At the same time, there has been a jump in requests from companies looking for executives.

This reflects an increasingly healthier economic climate overall, says Savage, who also notes that an analysis of resumes indicates that executives in the hard-hit aerospace industry have largely been relocated.

Now this does sound good. We think.

TAKE ME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE!

LOU GRANT
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ART BUCHWALD

Points For Peace

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Colitis

WASHINGTON — One of the reasons that it is so difficult to get a settlement in Vietnam is that there are so many peace proposals on the table that no one knows which one anyone is talking about.

Even President Nixon, in discussing the secret meetings with the North Vietnamese in Paris, stumbled over the different plans that have been submitted.

I am certain that this is what is happening in the White House at this very moment.

Mr. President, the North Vietnamese have just given an answer to our peace proposal.

"Good. Henry, in a response to our reply to their public seven-point plan or our private eight-point plan, which we submitted to them?"

We're not certain. As you know, in 1965 they offered us a four-point plan and we came back at them with a 14-point proposal which they rejected outright. Then on May 14, 1969, we came back with our eight-point public plan which they submitted to us.

What about our five-point proposal of Oct. 7, 1970?

They responded to that by publicly submitting the National Liberation Front's seven-point plan.

What does that make the point-spread, Henry?

I'm not too good at mathematics, Mr. President, but I believe on points they're slightly ahead. But if you add our eight-point secret plan, then we're ahead.

Do you believe they'll come up with another proposal when they realize they're behind?

I'm sure of it, Mr. President. They were very angry that we added a point to their seven-point proposal of July, and considered it an act of bad faith.

The only reason we did it was because the seven points did not cover all the proposals.

I know that and you know that, but they don't know it. They have a good mind to bomb them tomorrow morning.

Wait a minute, Mr. President, I think we ought to study their reply to our response to their proposal first.

There may be something in it we've overlooked.

Well, why don't we bomb them while we're studying their response?

Because if we respond to that, we'll just be repeating ourselves.

But sure enough, the moro-

they could say we're not serious about our eight-point proposal. Is that the secret one or the public one?"

It was the secret one, Mr. President, until you made it public."

"That's not a bad idea. But before we do that, what was their response to our eight-point secret proposal which I made public the other night to show all Americans that I had gone public the extra mile?"

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come up with another proposal before we do. How about a 35-point peace plan? That could really throw them into a swivel."

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Five years ago, after the birth of our third child, I developed ulcerative colitis. With medication, and following a low-residue diet, I was healed about six months. At that time my doctor encouraged me to drink milk and I did. Also ate ice cream and cheese frequently.

Last fall shortly after the birth of our fourth child, the symptoms returned. This time my doctor prescribed the same medication, low-residue diet,

but no milk or milk products. Ten months later I am still not well.

Will you comment? I read that everyone, regardless of age, needs to drink milk. I am 37, five-feet-six, and weigh 104. I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." — Mrs. T. F.

Ulcerative colitis is notorious for its ups and downs — getting better then relapsing. It is also a condition that is sensitive to your emotions and anxieties and nervous tensions. That might be at least part of the reason it flared up after your pregnancies.

Now I don't know, of course,

whether your doctor may have found some indications making him suspect that milk was bothering you. On the face of it, since you had such good results five years ago, I would think it questionable whether milk is troublesome for you.

It is known that milk products increase intestinal bulk, and that could be part of your trouble.

Possibly the use of skim milk would be satisfactory, and drinking it, say, once a day and not at every meal, could be wise.

Although milk (whether whole, skim, 2 per cent or buttermilk) is a fine source of protein and necessary minerals, it isn't the ONLY source. As a general rule, I consider it a good habit for anyone, of any age, to get some milk or milk products into the daily diet. It is particularly rich in calcium, and some people just don't get enough of that.

But when a person happens to be sensitive to milk (a few are)

because of it, then it is possible to get the necessary protein from meat, eggs and fish, and to get the calcium from vegetables, or even from a simple calcium supplement in tablet or other form.

by George C. Thosteson, M.D.

PAUL HARVEY

One World?

During that war, 200,000 Bengali women were raped by Pakistani soldiers. Now their Moslem husbands will have nothing to do with them. Their Moslem communities have turned them out. They have no place to go.

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move Tito has been embarked

President the next day.

Actually, as we reported, Shapp had long intended to put his patronage-hunting state organization bang Muskie. But in an effort to first mobilize his troops, Shapp visited the Senator with a series of comic opera maneuvers which left Muskie's staff bewildered.

For instance, Shapp insisted on cloak-and-dagger secrecy when he conferred in New York with Muskie Jan. 8. Muskie was listed on Shapp's private schedule as "Sam Moscowitz."

Although Muskie was staying at the Plaza in Manhattan, the meeting was held in a room at the Carlyle hotel to stave off onlookers. Fearful of offending Shapp, Muskie aides followed

secrecy so religiously that they told outright falsehoods to newsmen, denying that any meeting had taken place. But Shapp refused to make any commitment or endorsement to a frustrated Muskie at the Carlyle.

As negotiations between Shapp and Muskie's key lieutenants continued, top Muskie campaign officials in Washington came to the conclusion that the Governor's endorsement might be more trouble than it was worth. In anger, one of Muskie's closest advisers told us: "How did this guy ever get elected governor of Pennsylvania?" It was at this point that Shapp surprised the Muskie camp with his sudden endorsement.

A footnote: If Muskie had been irritated with Shapp, Sen. Hubert Humphrey is enraged by the Governor's unique style.

Humphrey privately believes Shapp's endorsement of Muskie is a direct betrayal of a flat promise to stay uncommitted made by Shapp during a private luncheon with Humphrey in Philadelphia last December.

Shapp would endorse him for

MR. SPECTATOR

A Crucial Month

February is in more ways than one the crucial month of the winter season. In the business world it is the turning point between winter and spring activities.

In February thoughts begin to turn to the approach of summer, though frequently exercise of imagination is required to contemplate the return of hot weather.

February can be, and usually is, the coldest month of the year. It seems as if old King Winter, after several months of practice, really settles into the groove in the shortest month of the year. When this happens, there is little consolation except the knowledge that it cannot last forever.

And every four years, including this one, February clings to the title of "shortest" month by the slimmest of margins. In Leap Year, February has 29 days instead of the customary 28.

This is because no perfect calendar has yet been invented and the extra day every four years is needed to keep the seasons approximately even keel.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE What a mother should save for a rainy day is patience.

THE RUNNERS Dear Mr. Spectator:

I have lived in Twin Falls less than

that month I've seen a repetition of something which, it continued, will provide an undertaker and perhaps me with a bit of work.

That is — drivers running through an intersection after the light has turned red. Drivers need to think STOP with yellow before someone gets stopped permanently.

Fr. Albert E. Allen
Rector
Ascension Parish Church
Twin Falls

COMMENT

Dr. Mr. Spectator: Here's something to pass on:

OLD FROZEN WAGE: "I lost my billfold, and I'm disgusted." WIFE: "That makes two — you and the person who found it."

A KIND NOTE

Dear Mr. Spectator: My new weekly column continues reading it on the days that paper fills with editorials.

"Would you be so kind as to carry a note about two cute puppies to give away? The mother is part Chihuahua and cocker. The father is a small dog of undetermined origin. They are nine weeks old, one is male and they are real cute and good nature. They are 'at home' with children. Please call 733-9229 if interested. Thanks."

Mrs. Jerry Dunlap

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the World Council of Churches are over there trying to get the new revolutionary country of Bangladesh to break with tradition, abandon Moslem law, to recognize the women who were misused by the enemy

military personnel.

The council has a commission meeting in Geneva right now seeking ways to superimpose Western morality on the new nation of Bangladesh.

If it is the proper province of the Christian churches to go over there and "straighten out those Moslems," certainly it is not within the rightful province of outside governments to do so.

Indeed, despite the abject, devastation and destitution in Bangladesh, their greatest need is not for food and medicine but to salvage a foundation of law on which to rebuild.

If their moral law appears ridiculously rigid, could it be because ours has become so ludicrously toothless?

You do realize, don't you, that if the East Pakistan revolt had occurred a dozen years ago, we'd have been over there with aid and arms keeping it going indefinitely.

Our official almost begged

to stay out of this overthrow.

It indicates that we have learned a transcendent lesson from our misadventure in Vietnam.

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Sen. Church raps Azores agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday the United States' new agreement to provide money, loans and equipment to Portugal for the use of an airfield on the Azores will inevitably lead to black African reagentment of America.

The Idaho Democrat pointed to the agreement as an example of how the use of executive agreement in place of treaties requiring ratification by the Senate involves this country in new and potentially dangerous commitments.

Airfield being used by Portugal recently agreed to pay Portugal \$1 million in loans.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Church is a member, held three days of hearings this week on a resolution by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., to ask the President to submit the Azores agreement to the Senate as a treaty. Church has attended none of the hearings.

Church disputed the argument that the executive branch can't show Congress all its secret agreements with other nations because Congress is incapable of keeping a secret.

He decried growing sidestepping of the Senate — a trend which he said started with the second of Congress.

Roosevelt — in a speech prepared for the Johns Hopkins University school of advanced international studies here.

State education board begins students 'bill'

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Thursday agreed to begin compiling Idaho laws which apply to young people and one board member called it "the beginning of a bill of rights" for the state's public school students.

The board passed a motion to begin the task after Twin Falls High School Student Larrey Anderson told members public school students "we are out in the cold" concerning laws, rights and responsibilities.

Board member Dr. J. P. Mithson called for the voice vote on the motion which stated that a codification of the laws would

be presented at the next meeting of the board.

Munson said following the vote that he thought it would be the beginning of a bill of rights for public school students.

He said earlier that the board had given the state's university and college students a bill and it was the responsibility of the board to protect the rights of all students.

Munson said a public school student could be "kicked out of school" and if his father didn't have money the student couldn't be left without a recourse.

Several board members

GOP turns down Andrus proposal

(Continued on p. 1)
He said if the committee comes up with no suitable plan it may turn back to the governor's original proposal.

Already Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, who will be one of the committee members, has contacted the state of Montana — which used the constitutional amendment — and the state planning and community affairs agency to get information.

One of those who debated against the constitutional amendment Thursday, Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, said he would be willing to vote for the amendment if certain changes were made.

Specifically, he said, he objected to the "principal-agency" wording which might

mean "many minor agencies created or left on the books." He also opposed the allowance for temporary agencies to be created by statute or executive order which could exist for two years before the legislature decided just how to handle them.

"Again, you're allowing proliferation, you're allowing it by executive order, and therefore no control by the legislature for two years."

Keithly pointed out the provision for the temporary agencies was included in the resolution itself but was not included in the question to be presented to voters. He said he did not want voters to have a "false idea" of what would be accomplished.

Governor still hopes to do job

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus expressed disappointment Thursday at the house defeat of his constitutional proposal to limit proliferation of state agencies but said he still hoped to get the job done.

"I regret the action of the

Republican majority has removed from the people of the state of Idaho the opportunity to voice their opinion on whether the growth of state government should be limited or not," Andrus said. In an interview,

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Self-defeating?

BOISE (UPI) — State Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley told a legislative hearing Thursday night that limiting deer and elk hunting to antlered animals only the next three years would be "self-defeating."

Greenley said that while this approach might work in some fish and game units of the state

it would be poor management to extend it to all big game management units.

While he is somewhat new to Idaho, Greenley drew on 20 years experience in big game management in neighboring Nevada to speak out against generally limiting harvest of such big game animals to antlered bucks and bulls only.

No recommendation

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee sent to the floor without recommendation on Thursday a six-line bill to repeat Idaho's new and controversial criminal code.

Chairman Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, said that while the bill will be better than nothing, it doesn't fit into the new code to make it better. He said a time certain be set to move it up to third reading, committee and a vote.

move to report it to the floor with a "do not pass" recommendation. He said he could see no sense in reporting out a bill from a committee if the recommendation is that it be killed.

On the fate of the bill, Keithly will let the attorney general decide whether to re-enact the old criminal code. If the bill passes the committee will begin work on a measure to replace it.

Youth plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, joined Thursday in cosponsoring legislation to establish a continuing basis the National Summer Youth Sports Program.

The bill is designed to offer disadvantaged youth an opportunity for active educational and sports instruction, health and nutritional advice, and the chance to participate in educational activities and sports competition.

Jordan said, "This legislation comes in recognition of the success of this program which has been conducted in recent years by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and various participating colleges and universities."

Senate kills plan for abortion vote

BOISE (UPI) — Double-digit increases in state spending on welfare programs are unlikely to affect the budget of the people. Well, in this case, let them vote on the bill.

"This is not a state policy sanctioning the termination of pregnancy," he said. "This only leaves it to the individual."

"In essence, what we have in this state is compulsory pregnancy. Rape, incest, whatever else, you have to have it."

The referendum would have asked voters to decide whether a female should be permitted, but not encouraged, to retain exclusive stewardship under certain conditions of her own reproductive system.

Changes endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — The consultant to the Idaho Credit Union League endorsed today proposed changes in the credit union code which he said were "necessary for the continued successful operation of state chartered credit unions."

Ermil S. Jerome, Boise, speaking on behalf of the 170 credit unions in the league, told the Senate Commerce and

Health and Welfare Committee the recodification would give better supervision to the credit unions; detail responsibilities of personnel and give added services to credit union members.

He said the proposal would provide for establishment of branch offices, if necessary, to furnish services to membership.

Health proposal OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The

Legislative Council Thursday accepted an interim committee report regarding Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal to make a state health administrator a cabinet officer.

One of a number of proposals to strengthen the state's approach to the problems of environmental protection, the recommendation will be forwarded to the House State Affairs Committee.

State Affairs Chairman H. Fred Koch, R-Boise, said his committee will consider the proposed legislation at a joint meeting with the House Health

and Welfare Committee.

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Proposed by an advisory committee and communications dealing with pollution.

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Pruning program presented for Twin Falls Garden Club

TWIN FALLS — "All About Smith" has been nominated for pruning was the program the position of Pacific regional presented by Mrs. Victor director of the Federated Nelson at the February meeting Garden Club of America, of the Twin Falls Garden Club. Mrs. Sam Porter read a letter from Rep. Orval Hansen which proper procedures for pruning stated he would be pleased to nothing plants should be pruned. Support Joint Resolution 673 for proper proportion and a when it is report out of committee. This bill would proclaim may require several years to the last Friday in April each correct plants should be year as Arbor Day. Mrs. Victor pruned at the proper season Nelson reported the letter pruning tools should be kept sharp, and the cut should be sealed for protection against invading fungi and insects.

Mrs. Nelson reported on

the fair board. She reminded members that the fair schedule booklet could be obtained by request from the Twin Falls

County Fair Board, Filer. Mrs. Sidney Smith described the World Gardening Program and members voted to contribute to this effort which would provide grape-vines and olive trees to people of the Holyland.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee. Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. R. C. Lawson and Mrs. Emma Steffen

project SOAR

TWIN FALLS — Darl S. Gleed, Scout Executive, announced today that members of the Snake River Area Council Boy Scouts of America, will continue Project SOAR in 1972.

"Project SOAR stands for Save Our American Resources," he reported, "and will bring into action for another year the 5,400 Boy Scouts of America members in this country in education-action programs designed to improve the environment."

"Project SOAR," Gleed said, "is designed to create attitudes of concern for the quality of the over-thirty will wear. But either

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environment, to develop action

programs for its improvement,

By United Press International

Spring, 1972, promises to be the zingiest, zippiest fashion season in years. Fashion coordinators at Celanese, who say so, note that there is a definite divide between the amusing, nippy clothes the young will sport and the slightly more reserved ones the over-thirty will wear. But either

way, there are lots of fashions

for the different life styles.

Members applauded the announcement that Mrs. Sidney

Learning process

A NEW VOLUNTEER, for the Regional Child Development Center, Sharon Gardner, helps Janette Wright and Lisa Bass, from left, with their number concepts. Four Magic Valley counties will be included in the forthcoming volunteer training programs.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — A sourdough pancake supper will be held at the Wood River Center Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12. Men will host the supper, honoring women of the grange in recognition of Valentine's Day.

R. B. Kelley is chairman of the committee, with Clifford Stutzman, Waldo Jones, Gene Guthrie, Clifton Dayley and Donald Sandy assisting. Guests who are prospective members will also be invited.

BUIII — A benefit sourdough pancake supper is planned for the Fairview Grange Hall Friday between 5 and 8 p.m. Fairium Warr, Murtaugh, has Proceeds from the dinner will won a \$400 4-H college scholarship according to Maurice E. Johnson, state 4-H Easter Seal associations leader, University of Idaho. He Chairman for the event are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Richmond.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Roy Shaub will be the featured speaker at the February general meeting of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the auditorium. He will speak on "Heart Disease." All members are urged to attend.

MURTAUGH — The next meeting of the Happy Hour Club will be a potluck dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Riggs. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Johnson and members heard a report from Mrs. Sam High and Mrs. Charles Johnson on a shut-in. Mrs. Jack Gentry received the white elephant gift.

TWIN FALLS — Four area students are included in a list of students selected to attend the 10th Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Utah March 1-4. The students are John Kinney, Twin Falls; Lyle Bourg and Linda Lee Gooch, both Jerome, and Charles Kokes, Buhl.

Auxiliary plans Sun Valley dance

SUN VALLEY — Plums have been made for the annual Valentine's Day Dance, sponsored by the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Oliver Dibble, auxiliary president, said proceeds from the dinner-dance will be used to purchase needed equipment for the hospital. Theme this year is "Have a Heart, Help the Hospital."

Committee heads include Mrs. Winton Gray, tickets; Mrs. James Hogg, publicity, and

Mrs. Harry Holmes and Mrs. Robert Ackerman, decoration.

The Feb. 14 dance will be held in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Walt Wagner and the Hal Miller Band will provide the music. Parking services will be available.

A no-host cocktail bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 a couple.

Reservations, which will be taken until Feb. 12, can be made by calling 726-3778 or 726-5511.

A Lovelier You

REDUCE FOR ALWAYS

By Mary Sue Miller

Last in a series of articles on How To Slim And Trim

You can put your trust in this program. It has guided hundreds of girls and women to a trim fit figure. You will soon join their ranks, and once you have, you will not want to backslide. Does that mean you will have a diet "program"? No! But

for beauty, vigor and a happy outlook, you

the food, body requires in the required amounts. A amount of 2200 calories is average, and you scale well down to tell whether it is right for you. Adults check with your doctor, teens with your family.

As for exercise, take it regularly. I walk, sports, the good old spot reduces. The unexercised body grows fat and ages before its time.

That's not for you. Diet that's for you.

As for now, your Fifth-Day's Breakfast Sliced orange; 2 slices broiled bacon on half English muffin; unsweetened hot beverage. Luncheon: Cup clear tomato bouillon; broiled mushrooms, one slice of toast, lettuce and tomato salad, dieter's dressing; small cup fruit juice; herbal beverage. Dinner: Ripe olives (3) 2 thin slices lean round beef, 1/2 cup lightly buttered broiled; peasant bread with small bunch seedless grapes; demi-tasse.

To flatten the tummy: Lie back, draw on floor until sole of feet rest flat, and stretch arms out to sides at shoulder level. Now press spine to floor, contract abdominal muscles and hold for slow count of 5. Continuing to pull in, slowly slide heels down floor until calves touch. If Relaxed, repeat 20 times.

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Natural look endorsed

BURLEY — New stream channels can look natural; an Idaho Fish and Game Department employee told a flood control seminar here Wednesday.

Robert Buff, Jerome, suggested that when a channel is relocated that it be placed as close as possible to a natural channel, in the course of his appearance.

Stephen Allred, Boise, of the Idaho Department of Water Administration, explained state procedures governing stream channel changes other than in emergencies. He said the department recommends that proposed changes be considered in the light of effects to both

TWIN FALLS — The Western Bean Delivers Association reported the following price range on beans today:

Reported 9.75.

Small reds: 9.75 to 10.00; four stations on the low side, 21 on high side.

Great northern: All 25 reported great northern at 9.50.

Pinks: 8.75 to 9.00; 4 stations on the low side, 21 on the high side.

The daily report from the Western Bean Delivers Association includes price ranges from 25 dealers throughout the Magic Valley.

Potatoes And Onions

IDaho FALLS (UPI) Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts.

Demand cartons slow, others fair; market about steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz., min. 100-lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, size A, 3.25-3.65; mostly 3.40.

3.50-3.75; occasional 3.85-4.14; 4.25-4.75; mostly 4.25-4.50; 10 oz., min. 100-lb. sacks, mostly 3.50-3.75; non-A, 2.50-2.85; mostly 2.50-2.75; U.S. No. 2 6 oz. min., 1.50-1.75; occasional 2.10; 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-100s, 80-100s, 8.25-8.75; mostly 8.40-8.80; occasional 6.00; occasional 5.00, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, 19.97; heavyweight, U.S. No. 1, size A, few 4.25-4.75; mostly 4.30-4.60; occasional lower; non-A, 3.25-3.75; mostly 3.30-3.60.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand slow, market about steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.65-2.80; mostly 2.75; 2-3 in., 1.65-1.90; mostly 1.75.

Livestock

POTLACH (UPI) — Week ending Feb. 3, 1972: Steers, 100-lb. weight, 100s, 1.30-1.35; 100-110-lb. weight, 100s, 1.20-1.25; 110-120-lb. weight, 100s, 1.15-1.20; 120-130-lb. weight, 100s, 1.10-1.15; 130-140-lb. weight, 100s, 1.05-1.10; 140-150-lb. weight, 100s, 1.00-1.05; 150-160-lb. weight, 100s, 0.95-1.00; 160-170-lb. weight, 100s, 0.90-0.95; 170-180-lb. weight, 100s, 0.85-0.90; 180-190-lb. weight, 100s, 0.80-0.85; 190-200-lb. weight, 100s, 0.75-0.80; 200-210-lb. weight, 100s, 0.70-0.75; 210-220-lb. weight, 100s, 0.65-0.70; 220-230-lb. weight, 100s, 0.60-0.65; 230-240-lb. weight, 100s, 0.55-0.60; 240-250-lb. weight, 100s, 0.50-0.55; 250-260-lb. weight, 100s, 0.45-0.50; 260-270-lb. weight, 100s, 0.40-0.45; 270-280-lb. weight, 100s, 0.35-0.40; 280-290-lb. weight, 100s, 0.30-0.35; 290-300-lb. weight, 100s, 0.25-0.30; 300-310-lb. weight, 100s, 0.20-0.25; 310-320-lb. weight, 100s, 0.15-0.20; 320-330-lb. weight, 100s, 0.10-0.15; 330-340-lb. weight, 100s, 0.05-0.10; 340-350-lb. weight, 100s, 0.00-0.05; 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Improvement unit formed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Community Improvement Association of Idaho is now a legal organization and may participate in federal assistance programs.

Gary Kreft, association president, said the final papers incorporating the group were approved by directors Thursday night and are now en route to Boise for filing.

The group will elect permanent officers March 1 and in the meantime will continue the study of Twin Falls' needs.

At the meeting Kreft said the

many volunteers who helped make the door-to-door survey. Through the study the association hopes to determine the extent of low and middle income housing needed in Twin Falls and to determine if housing now serving these families is adequate to meet health and other standards.

Through groups such as the Community Improvement Association, he said, problems such as those now under investigation in the Paul area can be prevented.

Don Winder, FHA director for Idaho, and Ralph Smith, manager of the Twin Falls Title Co., addressed the Thursday night meeting, explaining available assistance programs and legal procedure.

Kreft said one of the services the association hopes to provide will be an educational one. Under FHA and other federal loan programs detailed forms must be properly completed and the association will provide assistance in doing this.

Programs available to help senior citizens with home repair problems will also be reviewed and these residents assisted in obtaining grants or loans for major improvements.

In a meeting Feb. 16, the association will discuss the underwriting program in which Kreft said it will be

more extensive than the one currently in effect.

Kreft said the association hopes to expand through southern Idaho and statewide if necessary. Residents of the Burley and Paul areas have been invited to join and the association is already working

with home owners and intend to continue supporting them until full repairs have been made.

Paul house gets repairs

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

PAL — Mrs. CleAnn Gibbs of Paul is now living at the Ponderosa Inn, courtesy of the contractor who built her house. The contractor, E-Z Homes of Rupert, has begun extensive alteration and repairs of Mrs. Gibbs' not-quite-year-old home located on the southern outskirts of Paul.

Workers are replacing the wood trim around doors, repairing a number of cracks in the ceiling around walls and partitions, shoring up sagging floors and completing other needed work.

Other sub-contractors are working at less extensive jobs in other homes in the small subdivision, as a result of extensive negotiations between the homeowners, the contractor, and the Farmers-Homes Administration which backed the mortgages with which the homes were acquired last year.

Donald Winder, state FHA director, visited the area again Thursday, conferring with FHA personnel and homeowners. He said all seem satisfied with the promises given by the contractor, and repairs were well underway. Some work may

have to wait until warmer weather, but most should be completed within a week.

Winter said today Mrs. Gibbs said the arrangements for her and her three children to stay at the Ponderosa were "suggested" by Ozzie Schmidt, state FHA housing inspector, when it became apparent she would have to move out of her home.

The arrangement involves full "room and board," including "all meals," Mrs. Gibbs said. She keeps two of her three children with her at any one time on a rotating basis with the "surplus" — younger visiting friends in the interim.

The workers are "doing real nice work," Mrs. Gibbs said today. She visits friends in the area while keeping an eye on her repairs and her home.

Repairs on other homes in the subdivision can be completed without disrupting the families.

A "meeting of the minds" Wednesday night between several homeowners, FHA representatives and the contractor improved feelings and settled ruffled feathers efficiently, according to Jim Hopper, state rural housing consultant.

"We got everything out in the open and established good lines of communication," Hopper said. He expressed satisfaction with the meeting and its results.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

North and south winners include Mrs. H. A. Meeks and Mrs. B. E. Stundee, first; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. G. B. Petersen, second; and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Hall, third.

Winder told a meeting of the Twin Falls Community Improvement Association Thursday night that the housing "misunderstanding" in the Paul area was largely a result of a lack of understanding and communication between the homeowners and the contractor over terms of the housing warranty.

The main event will take place Sunday, as the men take a 100-mile course starting at Smiley Creek. They then travel past Stanley out to the Cape

area and return to the finish line in Stanley.

There are no pit stops in the race but racers carry enough gas in spare tanks to last the whole race. Along the course are several check points at which the racers must stop so officials can check each team.

If any member of a team fails to stop, the team can be disqualified.

Last year 39 men's teams started the race. Only 23 finished. Twelve snowmobiles

piled into a snow crater less than five miles from the start of the race, putting several out of the race.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, but Judge James Cunningham excused the jury shortly after noon recess.

During the period of the freeze surveyed, frozen items rose nine-tenths of one per cent while unfrozen items rose 14 per cent.

Survey periods from Nov. 24 to the present fall under Phase II controls. Frozen grocery stores are permitted to increase prices to compensate for increased wholesale prices. Stores are permitted to keep the same percentage markup for items in each department.

Grocery prices have been going up since around Jan. 1

although there have been a few declines, according to Jerry Geist, manager of Butcher's

Twin Falls.

Price increases are determined by manufacturers' costs, and the amount of the manufacturers' raises determine how often prices are increased, Geist said. The grocer's increases cannot exceed the percentage of markup in effect during the price freeze from mid-August to mid-November, 1971.

This markup percentage varies from item to item in

various store departments, Geist said. As manufacturers' costs rise, prices of groceries on the shelf rise.

A lot of people think the freeze is still on, but it's not," Geist said. "There is a freeze on percentage of markup, but no freeze on manufacturers' cost increases."

While increases are general, he said, bakery and household items are apparently the least affected.

Unaffected by the limit on markup are prices on produce and meat.

Greg Roland, of Albertson's store in Twin Falls, attributed a drop in lettuce and tomato prices to changes in growing conditions and weather. In California, most fresh produce comes to this area from California.

Meat prices depend on the supply of livestock on the market. Using as an example pork, which prices have been high in the past few weeks, Roland said he had been told the number of slaughter hogs had dropped sharply. This sent meat prices up rapidly.

Prices are raised to us," Roland said.

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Over the next three or four months, there shouldn't be any major increases, Roland said. There are a few items on which the price will rise, but he anticipates prices will not increase any faster than ever.

Sherman Swenson, operator of two Twin Falls markets, said the price will rise, but he anticipates the increase will probably follow the cost of living. The extent of any increase, he said, will depend on whole price trends.

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Ricks has 1st win over CSI, 81-80 in overtime

REXBURG — Guard Ed Palubinskas scored a seven-point overtime to cap a 26-point night as the Ricks Vikings dropped College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles for the first time in history 81-80 in overtime and threw the most season regional tournament back-up for grabs.

It also marked the first time ever that College of Southern Idaho has dropped two consecutive games and the Eagles aren't out of their toughest week yet, having to travel to the

University of Utah Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The results left CSI and Ricks split at one-one for the year and threw the entry into and hosting of the regional tournament into the "Common opponent" tie-breaker. CSI holds a one-game edge there, having defeated Idaho which dropped Ricks. But

Utah also is a common opponent and that puts great pressure on the Eagles.

CSI entered the game ranked fifth in the nation.

Palubinskas received a

Ricks from Australia, who seconds left broke the scoring deadlock himself after three droughts. The overtime

terrible games against the

demanding bucket was a tip-in

Eagles. A 30-point plus scorer by Ricks' Bowen with 11

throughout his career for Ricks, seconds left.

Dave Cleaves, who wound up

with 20 points giving the guard

a total of 48 points against

what has heretofore been CSI's

defensive strength, and

Palubinskas staked Ricks to a

four-point lead early in the

overtime period to decide it,

CSI trailed only once during

the regulation game that at 27-

with a turnover, tied the game

with 7:11 remaining. Hiltz then

strode off the court, down

into a 12-point lead. But in the

final two minutes, just like the

end of the game, Ricks flurried

back to within six points.

CSI continued to lead from

five to eight points more of the

time and had its biggest second

half lead at 51-41 on consecutive

bucket by Strobel and Rick

Sobers. Ricks cut back to within

five with 6:18 but the Eagles

resumed control on scores by

Dan Dresen and Willie

Williams. Williams' second

field goal making it 71-62 with

4:30 left.

CSI then forced two shots

which Ricks converted into

points by Bowen and Cleaves.

The Eagles then went into a

slowdown but missed two close

in shots and both ends of a two-

free throw situation. Palu-

binskas hit four points with

just over two minutes left to

draw Ricks to within one and for

the next 1:16 there was no

scoring. CSI again missing

on a two-shot foul. Then

with 25 seconds left Kelly made

it 72-70. CSI not yet on the

one-and-one. Holm, whose scoring

off the offensive board hurt

the Eagles all night, then tried a

shot from the corner that

missed but Bowen tapped it

back in.

Palubinskas scored seconds

after the overtime tipoff with

Dressen tying it for CSI. Then

Cleaves hit with 2:50 left and on

the next possession Palubinskas hit again for Ricks.

Vic Kelly hit a driving shot

immediately after, but picked

up his fifth foul on a charge in

the process. While he went to

the bench Palubinskas hit both

ends of the one-and-one for a

four-point lead with :2.19

remaining.

In the speedskating, the

Norwegians took second with

Ron Grorvold in 7:28.18 and

third with Sten Stenssen in

7:33.20.

Other events on the Friday

schedule were the first two of

the four runs in the two-man

bobsled, the first two of four

runs in the men's and women's

luge singles, the compulsory

figures in women's figure

skating, the jumping half of the

combined ski event, and three

elimination-round hockey

games including United States

vs. Switzerland.

Americans also were faring

poorly in bobsledding.

The first U.S. finisher in the

cross-country ski race was

Michael Elliott of Durango,

Colo., who finished 26th with a

time of 1:43:15.03 - about 6

100 minutes behind the German

winner.

Results of the matches, Shoshone men listed first, include 101

points, Doug Yurke pinned

Greg Jauchau; 108, Darrel

Schmidt decisioned by Mike

Bloxham 4-1; 115, Pat Barr was

pinned by Tom Sellers; 122

points, Denny Kuntz decisioned

Gaylen Miller 7-0; 129 pounds,

Ron Novak decisioned by

Steve Black; 135 pounds,

Dwight Stutzman pinned Mike

Metz; 141 pounds, Rick

Thomson pinned Scott Grant;

146 pounds, Randy Weaver

decisioned Kevin Sorenson; 158

pounds, Steve Ewing pinned by

Doug Call; 170 pounds, Dave

Clark decisioned by Doug

Drake; 170, Doug decisioned

Mobiley; 171; 188 pounds,

Shoshone forfeited to Isaacs and

Wade pinned; 180, Mike

Mortensen pinned; Delloyd

Black; 188 pounds, Mike

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Wildlife Viewpoint Baltimore studies new stadium need

By STU MURRELL
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Department

There is a proposed bill (H378) introduced in the State Legislature to pay a \$7.50 bounty on coyotes. The proposal comes at a time when there is a considerable amount of concern about the predator control program in the U.S. The eagle killings in Wyoming were the main focal point on which this attention was focused.

The Fish and Game Department feels a bounty program would involve

predator of all and has had the most effect on the living things of the earth. He also has the ability to change the environment so predation by such things as coyotes can have a greater effect. For example, a 100 acre sagebrush patch is much more difficult for a predator to catch than one limited to avoiding his enemies in a quarter acre, thin patch of cover typically remaining in some of our irrigated lands.

Crowding of big game in

the Fish and Game department's declining herds of winter range can also attract greater numbers of predators than if they were spread out over a larger area.

It is important to remember that coyotes are a natural part of the

dwindling winter range for big game. The Fish and Game Department has been paying \$25,000 a year into the statewide predator control fund. There is another bill (S1343) introduced to eliminate the payment of this money from fish and game license funds. The history of bounty programs throughout the U.S. have shown they have little effect on the predator population, cost a considerable amount of money, and result in a number of abuses such as

killing animals in an adjacent state and claiming bounties in the state which is paying them.

For example, several years ago the Montana Game Commission was paying a \$25 bounty fee for mountain lions. During this same period, Idaho placed a \$100 bounty on cougar and in that year a notable increase occurred in those lions hunting in Idaho and at the same time a drastic drop occurred in the Montana lion bounties. It appears mighty suspicious that

in adjacent states of similar habitat one lion population could go up and the other down in the same year.

What is the predator's role in nature? Its basic effect is to reduce the surplus numbers of animals, birds, insects, etc.

Years. A trapper needs a \$5 trapping license, available from the Boise Fish and Game office, and the predator hunter must have a valid hunting license.

Gov. Marvin Mandel said Thursday that he will name a four-man commission to study whether a multisports complex should be built in downtown Baltimore in an attempt to keep the pro football Baltimore Colts from moving.

The announcement followed a second meeting among Mandel, Colts' owner Carroll Rosenblum and Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer to discuss Rosenblum's promise to play no more games in aging Memorial Stadium when the lease expires at the end of the 1972 season.

Mandel and Schaefer will meet again next week with the committee, which would file its report within six to eight weeks on the feasibility of

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Joint effort feeds hungry animals

Feed supplement air-lifted to elk in South Fork of Boise River area

FAIRFIELD — Protein and vitamin supplements, in the form of scientifically-developed feed pellets, is currently being provided wintering Elk on the South Fork of the Boise river through the joint efforts of Fairfield-area sportsmen, the Idaho Army Guard and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

A twin helicopter lift of five tons of the feed was transported

over Couch summit by the army guard Tuesday and employees of the department, in the South Fork valley to conduct trapping and tagging operations, are spreading it up and down the valley "the pockets" of wintering animals.

Dale Turnipseed, regional game biologist for the department, said he expected the animals would eat about three pounds per deer in supplement of their regular browse diet.

Although none of the animals seem in any desperate condition and conditions as to snow depths appear to have moderated in the past several days, Turnipseed said the next few weeks would be critical if there is to be an emergency situation. Traditionally, as proved last year, the bulk of the winter kill occurs right at the end of the bleak conditions just about the time the animals are finding conditions allowable for leaving the river bottoms. Their reserve and stamina are sapped to the lowest point at that time.

Last year considerable winter loss in the drainage basically occurred after the department trappers had left in mid-February. An even more telling consequence would occur if a particularly cold spell swept through the area in March. For these reasons the department is working under the "ounce of prevention idea."

The problem with the pellet feeding — there also is hay available to the animals around the traps — is that the "peck order" is established. Since the pellets are small and could easily become buried in snow, feeding troughs have to be used. That brings the method back to the ranks of power. The elk are decked in bright-colored collars and the department relies on hunters and outdoor users to report sightings. Two years ago several of the collared animals were seen, one cow as far away as Lowman. But not one was reported last year, a situation Turnipseed says is partly due to there being only 22 new animals tagged last year and the fact that the number of hunters afield allowed has been reduced through permit lowering.

The project is necessary for management of the north and south Soldier hunts to determine if those hunts actually are taking a resident population or helping skim some of the increase off other summering areas.

Three share lead in Hawaiian open

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bob Murphy, Greer Jones and Dave Eichelberger each fired a seven-under-par 65 Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Hawaiian open.

Murphy, who played in the afternoon round, had a chance to take the lead on his own, but his four-foot putt on the 18th hole lipped the cup and he had to settle for a par five.

One stroke behind the trio were Jim Ferrill, John Easter, Charles Coody, Lee Elder, Marty Fleckman and Curtis Sifford.

Scores were low as the field of 144, including two amateurs, took advantage of virtually no wind and a cool day as clouds covered the sun over the 7,122-yard, par-72 OceanSide Waialae Country Club course.

Deadlocked at 67 were Arnold Palmer, Frank Morley, Bob Smith, Charles Sifford and Don Bles.

Murphy, of Jacksonville, Fla., carded seven birdies in his round and described the greens as "fantastic."

Jones, from Wichita, Kansas,

has eight birdies and a bogey while Eichelberger, from Waco, Texas, shot an eagle and six birdies to offset a bogey during the morning round.

"I've just been practicing harder," Jones said of his round. "I played so bad last year, maybe things are catching up with me this year."

Eichelberger admitted having trouble with his drive. He said it would take an eight-under-par 270 to win the \$40,000 first place money. That would set a new record, breaking the 271 held by the late Ted Makalena when he won the title in 1967.

Murphy agreed and said Makalena's record would be broken at the end of 72 holes Sunday.

Jack Nicklaus, tied five strokes off the pace with 70, said he wasn't surprised at the low scores.

"You have perfect conditions," he said. "There's no wind to speak of."

Way down with a 76 was defending champion Tom Shaw.

Weber rips Idaho State by 89-75

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State grabbed the Big Sky conference lead Thursday night by belting Idaho State, 89-75.

The Wildcats upped their conference record to 5-2, putting them a notch ahead of Montana State which plays at Gonzaga Friday.

Weber State, led by a 25-point production Bob Davis, dashed to an early lead against Idaho State and ran up a 45-28 halftime lead on the Bengals. The Wildcats stretched the margin to 70-50 early in the second half.

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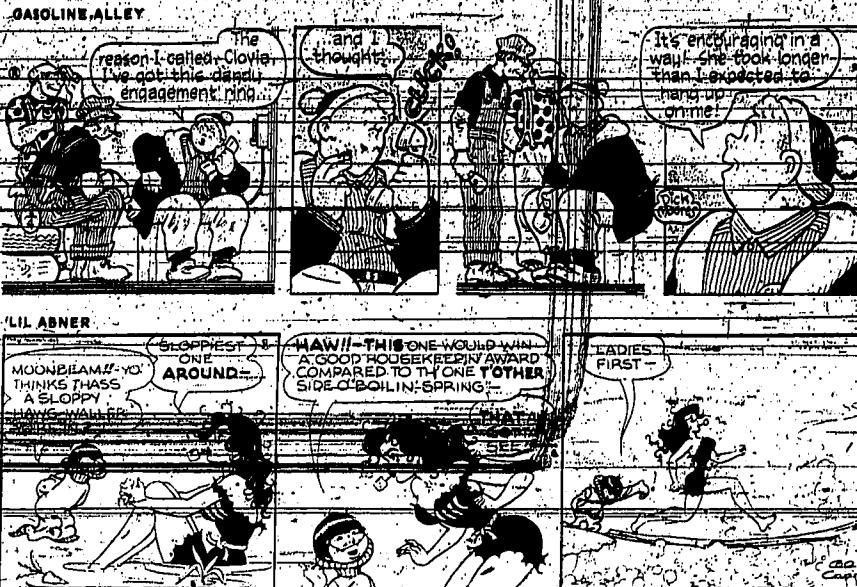
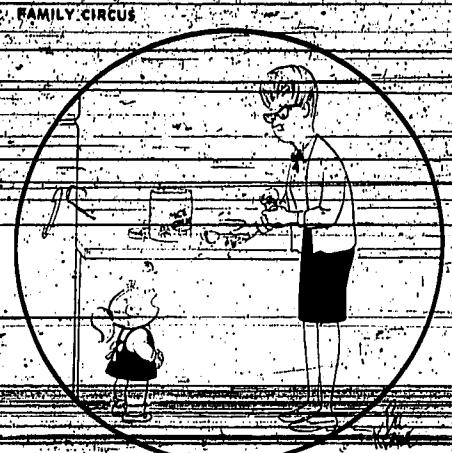
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The First Lady Goes and Goes



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American Mercury

Any old timer might tell you the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the most widely traveled First Lady of our land. But any old timer, so saying, would err. Mrs. Roosevelt visited about 20 nations plus Caribbean Islands. So far, Mrs. Richard Nixon, both as wife of the Vice President and as First Lady, has set foot in 74 nations. That's already the record, undoubtedly.

OF THE WORKING women hereabouts, three out of five are married, half of them have children.

OBSERVED Somerset Maugham: "A woman may be as wicked as she likes; but if she isn't pretty, I won't do her much good."

CAN YOU explain why the curry powder in Europe is so much stronger than the curry powder around these parts? Odd.

NAMES? Q: Wasn't Maria Cole widow of the late Nat King Cole, the sister of Duke Ellington?

A: No, sir, her maiden name is Ellington, and she sang with Duke Ellington's orchestra once. But they weren't related.

Q: Is MIKE DOUGLAS his real name?

A: That TV personality to whom you refer, Miss, started out as Michael Delaney Douglas.

HAVE HEARD It said a wise man never negotiates his own salary. Might be something to that. O. O. McIntyre, that highly popular conversationalist of yester-year, declined to talk money with the newspaper syndicate that peddled his wares. The great Albert Einstein likewise refused to discuss financial matters with his employers at Princeton. Both McIntyre and Einstein turned such dealings over entirely to their wives. Fine ladies.

JEFFERSON

How can you call yourself an old history buff, if you can't name which of these United States was once called the Territory of Jefferson? My Colorado client need not reply.

AS TO THAT often posed query about how to keep the neighborhood dogs from visiting your garden, try moustraps, says a customer. Just set out half a dozen. Dogs, being much smarter than mice, not only avoid them, but their area.

WHAT'S THE largest number of books a man can read in his lifetime? Lawrence of Arabia claimed he read 40,000. Thomas Wolfe said he read 20,000. Adolf Hitler announced he read 7,000 military books. Doubtful; these contentions. Extremely doubtful.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES. If you take any risks today you could get into trouble, so be as astute and sensible as you can. Make this a good day despite any adverse conditions that may occur and you come out ahead, especially where business is concerned. A more ideal outlook on life is necessary. Be sure to elevate your consciousness early in the morning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A perfect day to make good use of all that data you have accumulated recently and your life becomes more satisfying. Don't take any chances while in travel. Be alert.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Acquire the habit of making notations of important occasions and appointments so that you can operate on a more sure basis in the future. Admit it when you are in error.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to attend a lecture that will be enlightening and make your life more interesting. Use your mind more. Stop wasting time with what is considered worthless.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not resort to violence because you find it hard to get your own way. Listen to reason instead. A good friend could be most helpful if you contact this person now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) One who is deeply disturbed could come to you for help today, so take the time to be of assistance. A little generosity could work wonders. Don't neglect correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have a great interest in young people and could be helpful by devoting more time to them. By concerted effort you can make your life more meaningful. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can figure out the situation at home correctly now and know just what must be done to achieve harmony. Nobody should be stepped upon, especially you. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze how much associates are cooperating with you. Make sure you are doing your share of the work. A good, mutual understanding brings greater success. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen with care to what financial experts have to say since their ideas are good. Follow them and benefit. Pay more attention to health. Show kindness to mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Lacing your ideas on others now could do you no good. Try to be more understanding. Plan to work alone more in the future. Save money instead of spending it so freely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Friends want you to go out and have fun, but you have important business to attend. Be firm and refuse for the time being. Attend to an important business matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You have fine friends who should be introduced to a bigwig you know and open new doors of opportunity to them. Forget that attitude of pessimism that you have adopted lately.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who starts dreaming of fame and fortune early, which is fine, provided you give the right religious and educational training that will bring a such about. Ethical training early is most important. Sports are fine to keep the figure trim.

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50 HEAD bred heifers, calving now. Also, 13 head registered Galloway cattle, and heifers. Jim Grant, phone 324-4891, Filer.	Want TO RENT pasture for 140 stock rows and 30 head of yearlings. Phone 324-4891, Filer.	8 CAMPER-SHELL, with rack on top for hay or luggage. Phone Hansen, 423-3991.	FOR SALE Heavy duty trailer, 16' long, with spare \$65. Phone 423-3991 after 5 p.m.	125 A Michigan loader, 1. 125 Series 2 Michigan, Q.M. diesel loader, 12' M. 12 graders, 1964 International 12' yard dump truck. Will buy, sell, trade. Bill Luebke, 733-5761.	1970 FORD Econo. VAN, ¾ ton, 16' long, with rear hatch, with carpet and vinyl interior. Call 733-7348 after 5:30 p.m.	1971 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage, 4 speed, automatic and manual transmission. Call 733-3026, weekends 733-3307.	1964 CORVETTE, good condition, new tires. Call 473-3031 or see at 1633 Miller Avenue, Burley.
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CHAROLAIS - Big quality bulls and heifers for sale. Purebred and mixed. Papers available. Call 543-4800.	BRUNSWICK Delta pool tables, Brunswick, Delta, and Service. James Clark, 733-3401 after 4:00 and weekends.	ONLY \$1295.	USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT	1971 F-350 Ford pickup. Power steering, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, auxiliary tanks, premium tires, stereo, like new. 13,000 miles. \$3,500. 1968 CATERPILLAR backhoe, good condition, new tires \$2,100. 733-8761.	1970 FORD Econo. VAN, ¾ ton, 16' long, with rear hatch, with carpet and vinyl interior. Call 733-7348 after 5:30 p.m.	1971 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, excellent condition. See Bill at Curt Manufacturing.	1964 CORVETTE, good condition, new tires. Call 473-3031 or see at 1633 Miller Avenue, Burley.
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PURCHASE SWINE SALE February 1, 1973. Farrowing Grounds Sponsored by the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Association 733-3971, 543-4046, or 438-4700.	1970 18' track planes, double end. 18' travel snowmobiles, oil & lights. A pair of Hammonds Repair Lights.	ONLY \$595.	JOHN DEERE	FOR SALE OR trade for Pickup. 1969 Chevrolet 348 engine, ex-elite condition. 1964 4-speed transmission with Hurst shift. 733-1341, ask for Bob.	1970 FORD Econo. VAN, ¾ ton, 16' long, with rear hatch, with carpet and vinyl interior. Call 733-7348 after 5:30 p.m.	1971 TOYOTA coupe. Phone before 11:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 733-2610.	1964 CHEVROLET CST Blazer, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, 4-speed, leather interior, radio, 4,000 miles, full options. \$2,900. Take over payments. 733-9428 or 734-2344.
61 Swine WANT to buy weaner, and feeder pigs. 324-7166.	1971 SEAGLION Super Stinger, 400 cc, model with 30 hours. \$600. 733-2710.	BRUNSWICK Delta pool tables, Brunswick, Delta, and Service. James Clark, 733-3401 after 4:00 and weekends.	JOHN DEERE	1970 FORD Econo. VAN, ¾ ton, 16' long, with rear hatch, with carpet and vinyl interior. Call 733-7348 after 5:30 p.m.	1970 FORD Econo. VAN, ¾ ton, 16' long, with rear hatch, with carpet and vinyl interior. Call 733-7348 after 5:30 p.m.	1971 TOYOTA coupe. Phone before 11:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 733-2610.	1964 CORVETTE, good condition, new tires. Call 473-3031 or see at 1633 Miller Avenue, Burley.
62 YORK BOARDS for sale. Phone 487-7287 or 487-7281.	COLUNTRY trailer space for rent. North of Jerome, 733-2011.	Snow Vehicles	JOHN DEERE	1970 FORD Econo. VAN, ¾ ton, 16' long, with rear hatch, with carpet and vinyl interior. Call 733-7348 after 5:30 p.m.	1970 FORD Econo. VAN, ¾ ton, 16' long, with rear hatch, with carpet and vinyl interior. Call 733-7348 after 5:30 p.m.	1971 TOYOTA coupe. Phone before 11:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 733-2610.	1964 CORVETTE, good condition, new tires. Call 473-3031 or see at 1633 Miller Avenue, Burley.
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