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## today in brief

### Soviet spaceship on Mars

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet spaceship has orbited on Mars, but a second planned landing capsule malfunctioned and missed the red planet, the Tass news agency said today. Tass said a capsule from Mars 6 landed and had begun transmitting back scientific data as start of an effort to determine if there is life on the red planet, Tass said.

### Shultz to quit Treasury job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George P. Shultz will resign as secretary of the Treasury and assistant to President Nixon on becoming attorney some time in early May, the White House announced today.

### Rat Nixon flies to Brazil

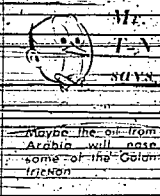
CARACAS (UPI) — President Richard Nixon today left for Brazil, the second country of his six-nation Latin American tour of diplomacy. In Brasilia she will attend the inauguration of Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel. She was flown from the Caracas military airport in the Venezuela presidential plane and then walked 80 feet across a red carpet to her awaiting staff.

### W. Virginia miners return

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Ten thousand southern West Virginia coal miners returned to work today following Gov. Arch Moore's decision to lift a controversial gasoline sales ban. The state Mines Department said another 15,000 remained idle and some picketing was reported, apparently preventing many workers from returning to the mines.

### Idahoans back bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idahoans Wednesday voted in favor of the bill to restore the death penalty for treason, espionage and certain other crimes in which death is the maximum penalty. The measure passed the Senate 68-32. Sen. Frank Church was among 36 Democrats favoring the measure and Sen. James Buckley was among 16 Republicans voting for it.



### CS pushes for new search

SALT LAKE (UPI) — U.S. officials pressed Communist negotiators today to allow searches for U.S. servicemen missing in action in North Vietnam. American sources said U.S. negotiator Col. William W. Armstrong plans to ask Hanoi officials at next week's meeting of the four-nation military team for search rights permission.

### Rocky caps resignation push

BOSTON (UPI) — President Nixon should not be pressured to resign, former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller believes. He said Wednesday the matter should be handled by Congress according to the Constitution. In addition for a Republican. "There is no Rockefellerguided resignation," would have every unfortunate impact on future presidents.

### Pickets flap in riotous

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Picketing city workers lay down in the streets today in an attempt to stop Bay Bridge commuter buses. A court order. Pickets blocked commuters at passenger's pound on 4th St. and then lay down in their path to stop them. They blocked bus unloading their passengers on nearby streets, pickets again lay down in the roadway. State police tried to keep order at the downtown terminal where the Bay Bridge buses from Oakland and eastern suburbs came in over the bridge.

### Church pays Buckley visit

BURLEY — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho will meet the public at Dryshack School here at 7:30 p.m. today. The session is one of several in Burley today, arranged by the Cassia County Democratic Central Committee. This morning, Senator Church visited the county court house. At noon, he attended a luncheon at the Burley Court Inn.

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# Arabs hint oil embargo easing

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Arab oil ministers are expected to announce a two-month trial lifting of the oil embargo against the United States last October when they meet in Vienna Sunday and sources said Thursday. The sources warned there could be some variation on this theme — Libya and Syria were reported to have opposed any relaxation, but said they favored the embargo would be lifted in a family dispute. The sources said 7 oil ministers of nine Arab members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries met here through the day Wednesday in Tripoli but adjourned without announcing any decision on the embargo. But they said they would meet again in Vienna Sunday. Vienna was chosen because some of the Arab oil ministers will be attending a ministerial meeting of the worldwide Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna on Saturday. The sources said the meeting was adjourned without announcing a decision in Tripoli on the lifting of the oil embargo. The sources said the lifting of the embargo would be announced by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi, an ardent opponent of lifting the embargo, the sources said. Mostafa Sadeq, editor of the Cairo newspaper

Al-Ahram, said in a commentary Thursday that in a recent message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Qaddafi said "he would not lift the oil embargo against the United States. Qaddafi's source close to the conference, the sources said. The sources said Algeria called for lifting of the oil embargo against the United States for two months in the



Don Haismann-Rupert, explains posse

## Citizens air grievances on rights loss, taxes

By MARIAN ELLIOTT Times News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A public meeting last night vented citizen's anger over a "posse" of citizens who are protesting the loss of their rights and the increase in taxes. The meeting was held at the Twin Falls Community Center and was attended by about 100 people. The meeting was organized by the Citizens' Committee for the Preservation of Rights and the Reduction of Taxes. The committee is a group of citizens who are concerned about the loss of their rights and the increase in taxes. The committee is currently working on a petition to be presented to the Idaho State Legislature. The petition is a list of grievances that the citizens have against the government. The grievances include the loss of their rights and the increase in taxes. The committee is also working on a plan to hold a series of public meetings in other parts of the state. The committee is hoping to get the support of other citizens who are concerned about the same issues. The committee is also working on a plan to hold a series of public meetings in other parts of the state. The committee is hoping to get the support of other citizens who are concerned about the same issues.

## Conspiracy charges net innocent pleas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of the Watergate inquiry team pleaded innocent today to conspiracy charges growing out of the 1971 break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. A fourth man indicted in the case, Ralph Abner, pleaded guilty to the charges. The charges are part of a conspiracy to defame President Nixon and his Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by publishing a book about the president's activities. The charges are part of a conspiracy to defame President Nixon and his Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by publishing a book about the president's activities. The charges are part of a conspiracy to defame President Nixon and his Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by publishing a book about the president's activities. The charges are part of a conspiracy to defame President Nixon and his Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by publishing a book about the president's activities.

## Panel seeks cooperation

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee moved today in a bid to confront with the White House over evidence requested for the impeachment inquiry but insisted the President comply with its request. The committee is currently working on a plan to hold a series of public meetings in other parts of the state. The committee is hoping to get the support of other citizens who are concerned about the same issues.

## Detective hints 'bad' heroin, MV death tied

TWIN FALLS — A shipment of "bad" heroin may have caused three recent deaths in Twin Falls, and could cause more, a Twin Falls detective said today. Detective Tom Gralls said officers recently brought into the valley may be responsible for three recent drug deaths. He would not discuss the circumstances of the deaths, but said they occurred in Twin Falls. He said investigators are uncertain of the exact date of the shipment, but he said it is the first time it's come in. He said that no heroin has been confiscated in Twin Falls from the recent shipment. "We have in the past seen very good and very bad heroin," Gralls said. "I believe there are some people in the valley who are using it. I believe there are some people in the valley who are using it. I believe there are some people in the valley who are using it."

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# Contrasting tradition, change, 'Fiddler' opens TF run tonight

Review by JOCELYN DOWARD

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dilettante production of "Fiddler on the Roof" opening at 8:15 p.m. today, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center is a good one.

"Fiddler," a musical contrasting the traditions of a Russian Jewish community with the upheavals of change, is a forest and libretto drama and the "area" group has put much effort into good acting, excellent choreography and talented singing.

The lead, Tevye, is played well and with great good humor by Jim Latham.

"We've kept our balance for many, many years," Tevye sings because he is "as shakny as the fiddler on the roof."

The fiddler is an actual character played by Bradford Berman, who is also the president of the Dilettante board of directors. He is the symbol of the important events and continuity of village life, and his songs provide the "scenic" effect. The haunting melody of a song played by Juliette Slaughter of the accompanying orchestra directed by Del Schilling.

Teve's wife is faced with the problem of change as he deals with family and village troubles and talks with "God."

"With you, help, I can start again," she plaintively humors him. (It's Sara, a Rich-Man. Latham's dancing in this number was somewhat awkward, but elsewhere his dancing was good.)

He speculates that God when he is bored says "Let's see what kind of mischief I can play on my friend Tevye."

One of his problems is five daughters with "no dowry, no money, no family background, no attractive husbands. The musical deals with the romances of the three oldest.

Dianne "Hickerson" led the female cast (Teve's five oldest daughters—Tzeitel, Herlitz, Chava, Fievel, and Tzeitel) stage presence at the Wednesday night family night performance at the center and her informal, friendly scene with Motel the tailor, played by Mark Golay, was a delight as the self-effacing Golay came to life in "Wonder of Wonders" and showed his dancing ability.

Tevye is faced with changing ideas about love and marriage and is forced to ear his words. "Some things I will not—I cannot allow," as his second daughter, the impish Hodel, played by Charm Peterson, falls in love with Gary Dalton as Perchik, the revolutionary student.

"I have a melody in my heart," the song is melodious. "For you, the home is love," Dalton is a strong performer although some spoken lines were not loud enough. He was a good actor, however, in "I Have Everything."

One of the delightful moments of the play was the "Matchmaker" number between Motel, Hodel and the third daughter, then played by Peggy Quinlan, as they plot to marry Hodel to Dalton.

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Breckenridge, the tailor's mother, veteran performer Art Frantz as the lecherous old butcher Lazar Wolf, Esther, Nicholson strikingly real as the old grandmother, Perle, and the right lost ghost, Lida Biber, John Lundson, a shoemaker, beginning versitily as the Russian and a priest. The aged rabbi, Bill Cook, is ably led about by his son, Bryan Smith.

The set is rough and sparse, depicting the squalid conditions of a village. The costumes were worn for several rehearsals in order to appear realistic and "old like they should." It is the villagers, who add color and warmth to the play, that proved easily as an outgrowth of village life.

One of the best scenes, showing the "accidental" death of a young boy, sung led by Carson Wong, who as Russians and Jews alike, in his life, are interrupted by

Review

Ray, Ross, in his stallion, "I've in the four Russian solo and then join in an exuberant dance reflecting the power of the coast tempo.

The group, constantly played by the Sibley, intrudes on the life of the Jews as he brings news of possible attacks and eviction.

"You're a decent, honest fellow," he tells Tevye, "even though you're a Jewish boy."

The sad minute speaks for the dispersed as Tevye says, "Maybe that's why we always year our hats."

The group deserves good attendance at this week's performances of "Fiddler," a musical depicting the conditions of a village.

Australia calls LONDON (UPI) — Crisis conditions in the British economy have led to a boom in emigration to Australia.

More than 100,000 Australian immigrants are expected to arrive in the United States this year, according to a local travel agency. The sale of some New Zealand saved 100 percent.

Race slate cut

HAILEY — Melting snow has caused cancellation of part of the Sawtooth Snowmobile events for this weekend.

Scheduled was Sunday, Feb. Day. But the 10-mile trail race — county race — will be canceled Saturday at the Wood River Recreation Area west of Hailey.

The Saturday race will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature competition in four classes: 200 cc., 300 cc., 400 cc. and 500 cc. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each class.

The concession stand will not be open. Participants are requested to park on the north side of the county road rather than inside the recreation area unless they have four-wheel drive vehicles.

All-state musical draws 23 from TF

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-three students from the Twin Falls High School team orchestra and choir will attend the all-state music conference at the University of Idaho on Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by Idaho Music Educators' Association, will be held at the University of Idaho campus at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The orchestra will include: Lon Hampton, Neal Campbell, Vito Cellerman, Christine

Michigan Hamilton, Steve Hish, Mariell Morrison, Steve Mrs. Julie Fisher, Eugene Heister, Kapilene Thodes, Loretta Hill, Bill Sweet, Jerry Carrico, and Samira Walden. Members of the band are: Beth Arnold, Sandra Harrington, Zora Morikawa, Kiron Shoswell, and Mark Stauch. Richard Smack, high school band director, will be the sponsor for the Twin Falls delegation.

## Texas firms sued

TWIN FALLS — Electrical Equipment Co., Twin Falls, has filed a complaint in the federal district court asking for \$244,849 in damages and \$20,000 in attorney's fees from the building housing Kmart.

Defendants in the suit include K. W. Manhattan Associates and Crown Construction Co., prime contractors. In the complaint, the Twin Falls firm alleges "Crown" agreed to pay \$2,800 per square foot of the building constructed for lease to the

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## Moths threatening Fairfield timber

FAIRFIELD — A massive moth infestation is threatening timber in the northeast of Fairfield this year.

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## TF chapter adds pan

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter Women of the Moose welcomed two new members Tuesday night.

The new members are Mary Harbo Smith and Mrs. Marvin Hunk.

Pro tem guides were Mrs. Lewis Hoffman and Mrs. Virgil Malone. Pro tem sponsor was

PAWN & TRADING POST advertisement. Text includes: "PAWN & TRADING POST", "Buy or Sell Cash", "GUNS", "TOOLS", "RADIOS", "STEREOS", "Anything of Value", "RED'S TRADING POST", "222 2nd Ave. East".

## Mayors' visit solons

BOISE — The mayors of Twin Falls, Burley and Hoxby were in Boise visiting the legislature Wednesday.

Mayor Hoxby said he was interested in introduced city legislation, but had no particular concern with any one item.

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ACE PRINTING, INC. advertisement. Text includes: "ACE PRINTING, INC.", "MAGIC VALLEY'S COMMERCIAL PRINTER", "250 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO", "PHONE 733-8623", "FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY".

Blacker Furniture advertisement. Text includes: "Blacker Furniture", "10 & 801 COOK", "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN", "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME", "223 2nd Ave. East", "733-1804".

Stoddard Furniture & Appliance advertisement. Text includes: "Stoddard Furniture & Appliance", "2171 OVERLAND", "BURLEY", "GREENAWALT'S", "330 MAIN", "GOODING", "M & Y ELECTRIC", "441 MAIN AVE. EAST", "TWIN FALLS", "JACK'S TV SERVICE", "100 SPRUCE", "MAGIC VALLEY SHOWCASE", "126 LINCOLN AVE.", "JEROME", "MINI-CASSIA SHOWCASE", "518 E. STREET", "RUPERT".



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People lose when filibusters win

Legislative slowdowns, or filibusters, are a poor tactic, even when they lead to action we support. Senate Democratic Minority Leader John M. Evans, D-Malad, successfully used a filibuster Wednesday to bring a land-use planning measure to a final vote.

This newspaper strongly supports land-use planning legislation needed to guide Idaho's future growth. Last session we applaud the votes of four of the six Magic Valley senators who voted to keep the land-use planning bill before the Senate. Sens. John M. Barker, R-Buhl; Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls; John Peavey, R-Burley; and Robert Saxvik, D-Burley.

Two Valley Senators voted instead to bury the bill in committee. Sens. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, and James A. Yost, R-Wendell.

Opponents of the bill prevailed by only one vote. Evans' filibuster, however, later succeeded where a vote failed. After a day's talk, opponents agreed to let the bill come to a vote.

Even though we support the decision to bring the land-use bill to a Senate vote, we strongly oppose Sen. Evans' filibuster. Use of such tactics particularly if successful, threaten to undercut the legislative process. Even worse, slowdown tactics can permit a minority view to prevail when it otherwise might not. And on filibuster begets another.

In recent weeks a group of fiscal conservatives in the Idaho House has threatened a slowdown to obtain its way on tax relief, at the expense of spending for education and health.

Now that Evans has succeeded in filibustering new life into land use planning, tax foes may embark on a similar slowdown in the House. This is no way to conduct the people's business.

Radio editorial critical of Guard

KEEP Radio, Twin Falls. This seems to be an age of waste. In fact, it seems that waste is not only thing we don't have a shortage of.

There was, perhaps a time when the National Guard in Idaho could be extra pay and conditions, but anymore it is getting to be a big joke. Once a month, the Guardsmen, all dressed up like real soldiers in combat, take to the highways and byways and sweat, to shoot blank ammunition and practice driving techniques using unusable fuel.

No doubt, there are some men in the guards that do know something about fighting in a war. I personally know several men who serve in the guard, however, and they don't know the first thing about fighting a war, if the need arises. All they can think about is how much poker playing they can get in and how much beer there will be during their time in the guard.

The fact that the guard does not get through a little less than a joke. Their hand to hand combat and other exercises are nothing more than practice for a day or two.

I should admit, however, that I have never been to the boot camp for the guards, or any other camp for that matter, but I do hope several good friends who have been there, and when they all tell me some story, there must be something to it. Since I don't know very much about the boot camp, I can only back my opinion to the full extent about some of the things that go on with the guards around this area.

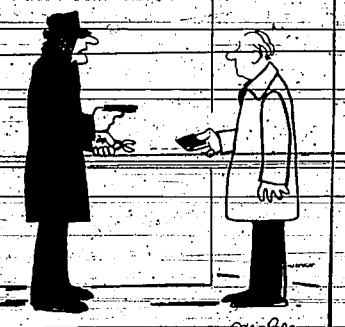
As far as I am concerned, the guards in Idaho are nothing more than men getting benefits from the taxpayer. This must be some kind of a joke, because if they were really soldiers, they had to choose, they cannot change the Government red tape.

But, perhaps, the administration within the Idaho National Guard should be investigated. To find out just what is going on. If all the Guardsmen are merely going to meet once a month for exercises, it would only be sleep going to slaughter if these men had to go fight a war somewhere.

It is true that guardsmen help our firefighters in time of extreme emergency, but then, anyone can cook army food.

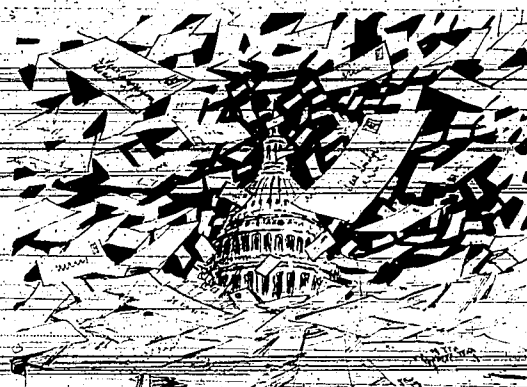
KELLY KLAAS

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't want that — I want any gold bridges you have in your mouth!"

No Shortage Here



PROTESTS AGAINST ENERGY SHORTAGE

Dunlop for Simon for Shultz?

WASHINGTON — Despite the signs of a slowdown in oil prices, William Simon's resignation as Secretary of the Interior has not been offered the post.

In private conversations with trusted associates, Nixon has given the impression that the long-anticipated resignation of Secretary George Shultz is looking and sounding better.

Shultz is now set for May 1. At the same time, the President indicates Simon remains the choice to replace Shultz.

Contrary to published reports, David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank has not been offered the post.

If the President sticks to his present resolve, Bill Simon will have beaten the Nixon system which decrees demotion for any official who dares reveal a taste for publicity or dares maintain confidential contacts with the outside world.

Besides being the target of Congressional criticism, Simon has been sniped at by White House aides and administration officials unhappy with his "insatiable" for power and immovable style.

So far, however, Nixon himself has not joined the pack. Contrary to published reports, a friend of Simon's believes the President was pleased to see the resignation of Shultz.

Shultz's resignation is expected to be announced in the next few days. The question of how much oil is being imported.



The selection of Dunlop, a labor mediator without knowledge of the complex world of oil, as the new energy czar is much less certain. The President does feel that Simon's deputy, John Sawhill, does not have enough experience to replace him.

GOP faces dual dilemma as campaigns near

WASHINGTON — Word came of the Republican defeat in the 11th Congressional district just before the annual world leaders meeting in New York City.

Democrat Thomas A. Luken won a seat that had been lost by the GOP only three times in 62 years.

Willie D. Gradison Jr. is a prominent Republican, but he lost to a Democratic candidate who urged voters to "send a signal to Washington" that they were fed up with the Nixon administration.

As the GOP lost its third straight special Congressional election, the setting at the Federal City was anything but festive. The two-hundred elected and principal speakers were Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus, who were forced to resign as attorney general and deputy attorney general when the President fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

It was hard to persuade oneself what the GOP needed was candidates like Richardson and Ruckelshaus, but the administration's own discrediting of them from the administration was a reality.

Obviously, Richardson is a liability to the party's candidates. Second guessing is dicey, but the record suggests that either Richardson or Ruckelshaus could have won any of three elections.

That poses a two-part dilemma for the GOP. One part probably will be solved in other campaigns by Republican candidates who publicly break with the Nixon administration but what of 1975?

Neither will admit it, but Richardson and Ruckelshaus both have their eye on the White House.

If anything is certain as of now, it is that one of them will challenge Gerald Ford for the White House.

As the incumbent vice president, Ford will campaign from a position of strength. It is

clean of any connection with Watergate, a man whose personality would present appeal to Middle America — where the votes are? But Ford was Nixon's personal choice for the vice presidency, and accordingly will be pinned by many with the label of Nixon's man.

Nevertheless, Ford would be unfamiliar to his own ambition. He abandoned Nixon down the line. To do so would be to risk losing the votes of disgruntled moderates and liberals and the Democratic and Republican votes any GOP Presidential candidate needs to win.

Similarly, as the three special Congressional elections have shown, voters who ordinarily would have elected Republicans were turned off by the scandals in the Nixon administration.

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Same old options arise as strikers race

WASHINGTON — Mr. President, you know these seven people who were arrested for striking through the Watergate fountain last week?

I read about it in the newspaper, John. It turns out several of them worked for the White House.

Why didn't I know about this sooner? Well, Mr. President, we thought we could keep it from you. It is our belief that it would be unwise to have the President of the United States involved with striking and all its implications.

I am disturbed that anyone on my staff would strike through the Watergate fountain. Why did they do it, John?

They thought it would help you in the polls. The problem now, Mr. President, is that the people arrested say if we don't help them

they're going to reveal that we've been working in the White House for the last six months. It that goes on, we're going to be in a lot of trouble.

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Critics rankle Jobert

(c) New York Times Service PARIS — Michel Jobert presides over French foreign policy in a room of the Quai D'Orsay about as big and formal as the supreme court chamber in Washington.

Jobert is a rather handsome man, a beautifully formed miniature about the size of Speaker Carl Albert, highly intelligent, almost painfully sensitive, tense and resentful. He does not understand, he says, why Kissinger is so angry about the dissent of France, why he is so "harsh," why he makes public speeches about the dissidents of Europe without talking it over in advance with the experts. France to react favorably to his speeches when they are brought down to him in the country a few hours before they are delivered.

Jobert talks quietly, almost whispers his words. He is not really angry, he insists, because the issues raised by Kissinger recently are really artificial. The problem of the supply and price of oil is real, he says, but of the Washington oil conference, they did not talk about how to get more oil, but merely about how to get a quick settlement.

Jobert looked around the dim room, with its symbols of the centuries. Why should France be condemned in Washington for defending what it believes? Why all this controversy about procedure? "The substance of the oil problem? What difference did it make whether the Europeans talk to the Arabs with or without the United States? After all, the proposed European-Arab conference was more philosophical and cultural than anything else.

It was strange, he suggested, that there should be such dramatic argument over such things. The United States said it wanted Europe to be independent. But what was the point of independent or even quarrelsome? "It is not independent? What do you want in Europe?"

Wall Street Simon at the Treasury would be both more innovative and flexible than academician Shultz. On the other hand, Dunlop is a labor mediator without knowledge of the complex world of oil, as the new energy czar is much less certain.

Disregarding White House requests that it take up health care legislation first, the House Ways and Means Committee next month will begin studying a new revenue measure with sections on the subject of budget-cutting-general tax reduction.

Rep. Al Ulmer of Oregon, acting chairman of ways and means, believes there have been too many recent federal tax cuts already. But he might not be able to defeat cutters, though not the President would a recession. That's not reason the White House would rather delay tax reform.

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Jobert asked, 'partners or servants?'

As this conversation proceeded, the evening light dimmed and I tried to say that maybe Jobert misunderstood both Kissinger and America. The danger to France was not the spirit of domination in America. After Vietnam and Watergate, America was not in a mood of aggression or domination, but of self-criticism, self-doubt, and was searching as America always does in trouble for some larger and wider purpose, and was looking to Europe for cooperation and support.



JAMES RESTON

But Jobert did not respond. In France, the oil crisis is seen as a calamity for Europe that helped the United States in relation to the two major competitors for world trade — Western Europe and Japan. Even Watergate is seen here as evidence of strength, in a nation that can publicize its own divisions and still keep going with a crippled President.

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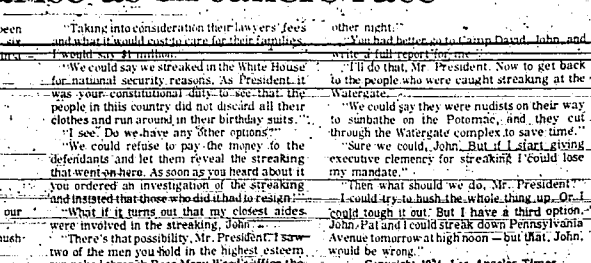
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# Statehouse diary keeper questions voter wisdom

By DAVID ESPO  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — News from a state government diary.

The events are true and actually happened in Boise, Idaho, during the week of March 12, 1974.

The reader should be cautioned, however, that interpretations have been applied to the events to prove a point, as it were.

Monday — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus summons a press conference in his office and announces he wants the public to help him find out how much money a passenger train would lose if it ran across southern Idaho.

Later in the morning, he announces an appointment to the Board of Education and names the acting director of the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency as the permanent department head.

He then boards a plane for

the national governor's conference in Washington, D.C., leaving behind a government diary to be read and valued only to voters in his position.

Later in the day, a man-fixer with the operation of the governor's office indicates the appointment of the State Board of Education member was made, because the governor was afraid Lt. Jock Murphy, announced candidate for governor and a member of the different political party, would make the appointment in the governor's absence. Nothing is said, thankfully, about the appointment of the agency head.

Tuesday — Acting Gov. Murphy summons a meeting of the Republican members of the House of Representatives and the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency to urge upon them passage of several pieces of legislation some of which he would like to

sign while he is acting as governor. One of the proposals is to let the lieutenant governor who heads a committee get in lieu land selection into a fight with the federal government over the alleged unwarranted and uncompensated taking of land from the state by the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Later in the day, the Republicans try to get a suspension of rules in the Senate to pass a reapportionment bill before a court deadline. That suspension is blocked when the Democrats refuse to play ball.

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the public through the news media that he has endorsed a proposed demonstration project involving geothermal resources and some government owned buildings.

**Analysis**

Although he is still in Washington, D.C. at the Governor's Conference, he miraculously manages to release a letter he has written to the head of the Idaho Operations Office of the Atomic Energy Commission endorsing the proposal.

It's a good thing he's in Washington, too, because he has conferred with the former U.S. attorney general and secretary of health education and welfare, Elliot Richardson, about a proposal pending in the Congress about the way states spend federal grants.

Letter yet, he announces to the state that he and Richardson are in agreement about the merits of the bill.

Back in Boise, Acting Gov. Murphy notifies the news media into the governor's office. He then signs the reapportionment

bill that has passed the legislature because the Democrats agreed to a suspension of rules because the Republicans agreed not to push for legislation that Murphy would really have liked to see signed which he was putting his signature on — the reapportionment bill.

Thursday — Andrus, still in Washington, announces to the waiting state that he has learned all the way from the nation's Governor's conference, that over 20 young Idaho people will work and learn at 14 Youth Conservation Corps' outposts this summer.

Dr. John Barnes, head of Boise State University, announces to the Board of Education that he can't understand why the announcement about the geothermal project was released prematurely to the public. He says the program isn't ready yet.

In 1975, the voters of Idaho went to the polls and defeated a proposed constitutional amendment that would have required the governor and lieutenant governor to be of the same political party. The effect

WOULD BE THAT IDAHO would elect its top two political leaders at the United States presidential election and vice president.

It's not clear how much more the state can endure the system of the voter on this political question.

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**BELLEVUE** — Daring thought they were, Sun Valley's streakers just can't match the first, hold mid-water streak in the Wood River Valley.

That streak took place in Bellevue. The participant not only streaked but screamed and shrieked down Main Street.

As the legend, the event occurred on a Saturday night to the 1800's. The temperature was below zero and the town, at least, was a good deal shoulder high snow banks and ice.

The streaker was a regular Saturday night drinker and a regular Saturday night passer out.

After a drinking bout at the local saloon, the man passed out and community spirited men decided to take him a lesson. Talking the man to the morgue upstairs, the men dressed and pinned him beside a still.

When the man awoke to find himself pinned over eyes perceived that he was in a precarious position.

Bolling from the room, he galloped down the narrow, rickety flight of stairs on the outside of the building and was last seen streaking down the street toward home.

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Remember salt is salt, too

By GEORGE C. THUSTESON

M.D. Dr. Thusteson has a non-functioning kidney that had to be removed. I am making a good recovery but am told I must follow a salt-free diet, so I am trying to find out how to do it.

It will help me eliminate fluids. Do you have a list? A diet plan for a list of foods you can eat that is going to be as useful to you as understanding what you are trying to do. It would be a long list. (Your doctor may have such a list, though, or you can get some help from the hospital dietitian or the Dieting-Nurse Association dietitian.)

Here's what you should keep in mind: Ordinary table salt is sodium chloride, and sodium has the property of holding onto water.

So if you eat a lot of salt, sodium, your body will retain more water, meaning water.

People often bossily talk about a "salt-free diet," but that's a bit of a misnomer. It's an impossibility. The body needs a certain amount of sodium, and you will get it in the food you eat.

What you really must try to achieve is a low-salt diet and not a no-salt diet.

To do so, use no salt on your food at the table. And use no salt in cooking. There are salt substitutes available at the grocery, and you can use other condiments, including pepper, lemon juice, herbs or spices to add flavor to your meals. No onion or celery salt, they are merely flavored salt.

Next, avoid prepared foods which you know, or strongly suspect, are salted. Daily crackers are of course a no-no.

Butter is usually salted, but you can get fresh butter that is unsalted butter. Also you can get salt-free bread.

You can take it for granted that prepared meat products will have a lot of salt — hot dogs, corned beef, bologna, sausage, etc.

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# TF school sets open registration

TWIN FALLS — A new open registration system will be instituted this fall at Twin Falls High School.

SCHOOL board trustees granted their approval Tuesday to the change in course registration procedures.

High school counselors Boris Walls and Ruth Charlton presented the new program to the board members. Under the new system, students would register in fall rather than in spring as they do now.

The system would be much like a college situation, with three days of registration at the beginning of the fall term

a day for each class.

Registration would be held in the gym, with teachers and counselors present to aid students in planning their school program. Under the new system, the selection of teachers and courses would be entirely up to the student within the limitations of ability and requirements.

Parental approval forms, some which are effective according to counselors, would not be used. Parents would be welcome to come with their children to registration, however, Mrs. Charlton said.

The intention of the fall registration system is to avoid

the many changes which now occur in schedules planned in the spring. Because of class and course changes in the fall, teachers now need about two weeks to get classes settled down to business, Mrs. Charlton said.

A sizable number of students leave and enter the school system every summer, and as squad members change, their minds over the summer worked havoc on the carefully worked out spring schedules.

A spring pre-registration will indicate class need for the fall and provide the students with course information.

Mrs. Watts and Mrs.

Charlton observed the fall registration system in effect in Pocatello. They combined elements of that method with systems used in Boise and Mountain Home to design the Twin Falls registration plan.

The counselors said there had been some reservations expressed by teachers who feared a popularity contest. School officials in Pocatello indicated that teachers were strengthened in the process, counselors said. In addition, class load limits would prevent total imbalance.

Students will have to assume the responsibility, which we think is a maturing process.

# Health hazard

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Victoria State Health Minister Alan Scarran complained Tuesday that singer David Cassidy "must be viewed as a health hazard" in view of what happened at a concert at a cricket stadium Sunday.

Scarran reacted after a report on the concert by the Public Health Commission which said 300 teenagers fainted and another 50 were injured in the crowd of 30,000.

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# Taxwriters hold Custer tradition

BOISE (UPI) — In the tradition of the annual Custer House taxwriters' convention, taxwriters prepared today for another battle on tax relief.

Their bill to make permanent the 15 percent credit on income taxes was up for final consideration on the floor. It would require \$1.25 million in recurring revenue in its present form, and the tax committee voted to raise it just that way.

While the House wrestled with this and other problems on this side of the session, the Senate prepared for another round of taxwriters' battles.

John Cobbs, D-Madison, House finance chairman, Wednesday said he was not sure the bill would pass.

After today, in the past, the taxwriters tried to adjourn until the House adjourns. But they are adjourning tonight at 7 p.m. and the House adjourns at 8 p.m.

Senators cleared their debate calendar, but House members still had a full day left.

Rep. Peggy Manning, R-Boise, said she was not sure the bill would pass.

# Fish, game fees may be hiked

BOISE (UPI) — After prolonged debate and considerable jockeying around the House, a bill to increase fish and game license fees was approved 26-25 and then reauthorized by one vote Wednesday.

Then, after another debate late Wednesday night, the House hung the bill up on the final day of the session for another look at it today.

Rep. John Harward, R-Boise, said he wants to amend the bill to limit the size of the increases.

The bill would produce \$11.5 million a year more revenue for the Fish and Game Department.

# Blackfoot man charged

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Two counts of assault have been filed against a Blackfoot man accused of stabbing his fiancée in the neck.

In a continued arraignment, prosecutor Kenneth F. Clark Wednesday morning charged Joseph Giangraw, 30, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

# Bill to give state employes pay raises

BOISE (UPI) — By a vote of 9-7, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved today introduction of a bill giving \$1.5 million worth of pay increases to rank and file state employes.

Sen. James Stoen, D-Band, pointed out the plan, which calls for an "inverted" schedule of increases—giving the lion's share of the raises to those with the smallest paychecks.

Overall the plan calls for 2 1/2 percent pay hikes as of July 1 to state employes earning \$11,340 or less.

This proposal is \$1 million cheaper than an earlier pay raise proposal which would have given simply a flat percentage boost to state employes salaries.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Idaho, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, said if the committee could get the current wage scale to the present level of appropriations this will make money available for tax relief.

Committee members are nearly finished with the general fund budget. If they follow the governor's budget in the rest of their appropriations, Roberts said, they will come up with a budget of \$18,150,000—considering anticipated revenue that would leave \$1.4 million available for tax relief.

Under the Stoen plan, a state employe making \$4,450 a year last Jan. 1's 5 percent pay increase would get an additional \$220 in annual pay as of July 1. That would bring his percentage increase in salary this year to 23.8 percent.

At the other end of the scale, an employe making \$11,340 a year last Jan. 1 would get another \$36 as of July 1, making his total increase this year 3.3 percent.

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# School financing study said 'waste'

BOISE — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Wednesday approved a resolution authorizing an interim study on public school financing.

Committee members voted to hold the proposal indefinitely, apparently leaving the resolution for the legislative session.

Sen. Robert Sawyer, D-Boise, said the action was only putting off the legislature's responsibility in the face of a district court ruling that state funding of public schools is unconstitutional.

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# Land-use bill causes fuss

BOISE (UPI) — Opponents of a land-use planning bill attempted Wednesday to return the measure to committee — an action proponents contended was nothing more than a move to stall it.

The move touched off a five-hour filibuster by one of the measure's sponsors, senate minority leader John V. Evans, R-Malden.

Evans finally ended his marathon debate after Sen. Dick Smith, R-Restburg, who had moved that it be returned to committee, agreed to allow it to go to the final reading calendar. It is scheduled up for consideration today.

The joint finance-appropriations committee voted 9-7 to introduce a bill giving \$16 million worth of pay increases to rank and file state employees.

Sen. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, worked out the plan which calls for an "inverted" schedule of increases — giving the lion's share of the raises to those with the smallest paychecks.

Overall the plan calls for 2½ per cent pay hikes as of July 1 to state employees earning \$14,000 or less.

Evans began his filibuster after senators voted 17-8 against advancing the land-use proposal to the final reading calendar so that it

could come up for final reading and after a motion was made to return it to committee.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said the bill should be "treated like any other" bill.

Sen. Reed Hodge, R-Goda Springs, said it would be "good and fair" to return the measure to committee.

But Smith called the measure "not very good legislation" and added that the amendments that had been placed on the bill made it "unrecognizable."

The bill was originally killed by the Senate earlier in the session but it was revived and returned to the Resources and Environment Committee for amendment.

Evans said that the people wanted action on land-use planning and that it was the legislature's responsibility to act upon it.

An opponent of the measure, Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said it was apparent from people around the state that they wanted to leave this at the local level.

"It's apparent this late in the session," he said, "the people don't know what we are voting on."

Evans said the people should be allowed to take care of their own problems.

"This needs a lot more input and we should not force something through," he added.

# Can. bottle bill sent to Senate

BOISE — The long debated container bill queered through the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Wednesday.

On a 6-5 vote, the committee sent the measure requiring a deposit on cans and bottles to the Senate floor without a final passage recommendation.

Sen. Reed Hodge, R-Goda Springs, said similar bills had been overwhelmingly defeated in 1972 and held in committee in 1973. "If you've got a better horse, you don't keep putting it out there every time," he said.

Since the measure was first proposed, Hodge said, people have become more aware and are saving cans and bottles voluntarily.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewislaton, questioned the impact the can bill might have on retail stores.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, and the bill sponsor, said stores would not have to take the cans back themselves, but neighborhood collection centers could be responsible for the service.

Major Valley Senators Peavey and Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, voted to send out the bill while Sen. J. Wilson Street, R-Twin Falls, voted to hold it in committee.

# Open meeting bill revived

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee Wednesday revived the open meeting bill but an attempt will be made to amend it to include legislative committees and allow them to use their closed sessions.

The committee had decided Monday after a new rule calling for sessions to be open unless exempted, it from the provisions allowing closed meetings of city councils.

The amendment by Miss McFarland "would" have included the legislative branch because while closed sessions were necessary for some government units, they were not necessary for legislative committees.

Presently, House rules allow closed sessions upon a two-thirds vote of the committee members, but some provisions in the proposed open meeting bill sponsored by Rep. Frank Ingram, R-Post Falls.

However, the committee decided to reconsider its move Wednesday when Rep. Patricia McBermon, D-Pocatello, and Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow, both presented amendments to the bill.

The amendment by Miss McFarland "would" have exempted it from the provisions allowing closed meetings of city councils.

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Somehow said he felt "strongly" about it. He explained that sometimes a select legislative committee has to deal on land transactions and "ought" to have the rights to its business without being before the public.

Ingram said he would have to press a "strong" amendment because while closed sessions were necessary for some government units, they were not necessary for legislative committees.

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# Water bill squeals by

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to increase control of water quality for irrigation, recreation and municipal water administration from health and welfare standards by the House 41-0 Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. V. Earl Kraus, R-Mountain Home, calls for the state to purchase cattle back on the floor to process the bill. It appeared to be defeated when both animal health and municipal water bills were introduced.

House held up passage of the bill to the Senate, however, by requiring that the committee reconsideration of the case by which it passed.

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# No-fault bills still alive

BOISE (UPI) — Attempts to kill three no-fault automobile insurance bills by "chasing them off the table" was knocked down by the House Senate Wednesday.

Sen. James A. Yost, R-Wendell, asked that the bills be returned, but the Senate voted 7-2 against it.

Yost's move came in the House when he attempted to have the bills referred to the Judiciary and Rules Committee by a standing vote on each of the bills, his efforts were defeated.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, said putting the measures back on committee was "cutting the death sentence" and the effort should be repulsed.

# Kindergarten measure under consideration

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee sent the floor with approval a bill providing for a compulsory kindergarten program which also would allow enrichment months for four-year-olds in the districts not wanting to start kindergarten.

The bill has the support of Rep. Vernon Ravagnani, D-Idaho Falls, whose backing the proponents believe is necessary to win the floor approval.

As drafted, the bill provides for a state funded foundation program which also would allow enrichment months for four-year-olds in the districts not wanting to start kindergarten.

# Legislative log

**Executive Order** — President Nixon signed 11 executive orders Wednesday, including one that would allow the federal government to take over the operation of the state's power plants if the state fails to meet its obligations under the federal power purchase agreement.

**House** — The House passed a bill to increase control of water quality for irrigation, recreation and municipal water administration from health and welfare standards by the House 41-0 Wednesday.

**Senate** — The Senate voted 7-2 against returning the no-fault automobile insurance bills to committee.

**Committee** — The House State Affairs Committee Wednesday revived the open meeting bill but an attempt will be made to amend it to include legislative committees and allow them to use their closed sessions.

**Education** — The House Education Committee sent the floor with approval a bill providing for a compulsory kindergarten program which also would allow enrichment months for four-year-olds in the districts not wanting to start kindergarten.

**Water** — A bill to increase control of water quality for irrigation, recreation and municipal water administration from health and welfare standards by the House 41-0 Wednesday.

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I made apricots and cuttings for the whole house, and even slip-covered the "furniture" myself, and he never said one word. When I asked him if he thought the house looked nice, he said, "Sure, but that's your job."

Funny how if he washes the car or mows the lawn and I don't rave about what a wonderful job he's done, he pouts for a week.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe "Mr. Your Job" will see it and take the hint. "MRS. YOUR JOB"



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DEAR "MRS. YOUR JOB": Too bad "Mr. Your Job" hasn't learned the power of praise. Most people need only to know they're appreciated to keep them working until they work.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a family disagreement? We've decided to abide by your decision. We have two children, ages 10 and 12. I require them to write "thank-you" notes for all the gifts they receive for Christmas. Their birthday, or for any other occasion.

My husband says they are too young to be required to write such notes. What do you think?

OHIO MOM

DEAR MOM: I'm glad to tell you that your children can print their names and learn to write thank-you notes for gifts. The habits they form when they are very young tend to be a good one and will carry over into their adult lives. This goes for boys as well as girls. For some strange reason, boys are more inclined to neglect this important courtesy. SHEET TO YOUR GUNS, MOM!

DEAR ABBY: I like the way you tell people who have to live with something they can't change to accept it. In my son's case, it was being the shortest one in his class, and it really helped him.

Along that line, I am reminded of this story: A friend of mine lost a thumb and a finger in an accident. A very awkward handicap for a man who is in business and has to shake hands several times a day. My friend adjusted to this defect, beautifully. I once asked him how he did. He replied, "Everybody has a defect. It just happens that mine shows."

BOSTON READER

DEAR READER: Beautiful!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROWNIE": I think you should take all those letters and file them under "Y" for "yester-day." And if you find yourself reading them (when you admit depresses you immensely), throw out the files. He is gone and never comes back.

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  - 1/2 cup vinegar
  - 1/2 cup salad oil
  - 1 teaspoon celery seed

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- 1 teaspoon mustard
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## Miss Morrill, Nelson exchange promises

HAZELTON — Zella Marie Morrill and Joseph Robert Nelson were married in a double ring ceremony at the Hazleton LDS Church.

Bishop Don Black performed the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrill, Hazelton.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson, Hazelton.

The bride wore a four-sleeved empire-style gown of crested lace. The dress was trimmed with a ribbon-iced ruffle on the bodice and featured a high neckline with a stand-up collar. The sleeves were pulled to the elbow and fitted to the wrists.

Her double-length veil was trimmed with lace to match the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, carnations and a pink checkered arrangement with lavender greenery.

Charlene Greif, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Charlynn and Vicki Morrill, Marie Smith and Jerrl Nelson, all sisters-in-law of the bride.

Laurie Morrill, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Guests were hosted by Greenhamen were Larry (John), Norman Harmon, Bill Nelson and Lynn Dille. Jeff Gasser was ringbearer; Ushers were Charles Morrill, Michael Goff and Benny Gunn.

Mrs. Lois Bragg was in charge of the reception. Refreshments were served by Cindy Balsh, Wilma Bogues, LaRene Mendall, Jackie Gasser and Justin Messersmith.

Gifts were received by Brian and Mikela Greif, Jimmy Gasser.

Now you know by United Press International, America and Europe are being better and further apart as the Atlantic Ocean expands by about an inch a year.

## TF woman receives scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Fred (Beverly) Schiffer has been awarded a scholarship to the Summer Dance Laboratory, conducted by the First Chamber Dance Company at Fort Worden, Wash.

The scholarship was given by the "Dance Alliance of the Northwest States (DANS). DANCE was formed to assist in creating a professional outlet for student dancers through the First Chamber Dance Company and Ballet Folk-Moscow, Lawrence Curtis, College of Southern Idaho Associate professor of music, is a member of the DANCE advisory board.

Mrs. Schiffer is a ballet student of Beverly Hackney and a teacher in training at the Beverly Hackney Ballet School. Her selection was made on the basis of her performance in auditions conducted in Boise in January.

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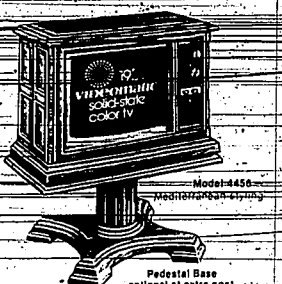
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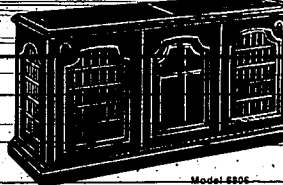
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F. Donald Nixon is reported to be suffering from heart trouble and is resting a subpoena to testify for the prosecution in the Mitchell-Stans trial.

By CATHERINE MARSHALL
It was a startling interruption for most of the night in the middle of a hymn the preacher stopped the singing to ask, "Do you mean what you're singing?"

Months later I found that my mother-in-law still keeps this scrap of paper with her. Only recently I experienced yet another time when the spirit of God spoke to me through a hymn.

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NEW YORK — The President's brother, F. Donald Nixon, is reported to be suffering from heart trouble and is resting a subpoena to testify for the prosecution in the Mitchell-Stans trial.

Plan exempts federal employes

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WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's national health insurance plan does not involve federal and postal employes except for proposed health insurance benefits.

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## Two Twin Falls boys, 9, involved in rock throw

TWIN FALLS — Two 9-year-old Twin Falls boys are putting in their time on the "crockle" after another kind of activity, throwing coals of outdoor lamps, resulted in their apprehension by Twin Falls police.

The boys were apprehended Tuesday after witnesses saw them throwing rocks at the

outdoor night lights on the front of the Twin Falls YMCA. Y.M.C.A. executive director Chuck Eaton said today the boys have agreed to work 10 hours apiece at the recreation center to pay for the about \$35 damage caused to the light fixtures.

## CSI plans technician tests

TWIN FALLS — The National Electronic Service Dealers Association, Inc. will conduct certified electronic technician tests Friday at 1 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Vocational Building on Kimberly Road in Troom.

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## Bickel PTO hears fiddlers

IDAH0 OLD Time Fiddlers entertain for the Bickel School PTO family fun night that netted over \$1,300 which will be used for PTO projects and school activities.

## School board raises janitor, clerk wage

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school janitors and secretaries have received pay raises at a meeting of the school board Monday.

Superintendent George Stauder reported that the average annual raise for janitors is \$1.11 an hour, Stauder said. Board members granted an appeal for a search for a new school psychologist. The present psychologist, Larry Watson, is getting better than \$11 a month for 3,000 students. He urged that the state now run from a minimum of \$1.91 an hour to \$2.62 depending on position and length of

service, Stauder said. This scale will be raised to a minimum of \$2.41 an hour and a maximum of \$3.63. Custodial raises are ranging from \$2.62 to \$2.97 will go to \$3.00 and \$3.11 an hour, Stauder said.

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# Arizona Western nips CSI at buzzer

YUMA — Robert Smith capped a daring on-court dunk with a fingertip jumper with eight seconds left Wednesday night to lift Arizona Western to a 57-56 victory over College of Southern Idaho.

The victory, the rubber game in the best of three series, gave Western the inter-regional title and the lone opportunity to represent the west in the national junior college tournament in Hutchinson, Kans., next week.

It marks the first time in five years that CSI hasn't gone to the nationals and the first time since Jerry Hale became coach.

However, his Eagles forced to get on the busy court for this crucial series, shrugged off a horrendous start and once in the second half mounted an 11-point lead. Western, on an 11-11 run, caught up at 47-47 with 10:18 left. A traveling call and pass interception by Arizona Western four points, and the Matadors stayed within two points of CSI through the second half.

Hon Fryson, having his third straight good scoring night with 19 points, gave CSI its last lead at 56-53 with 1:47 left, when he converted a three-point play. CSI regained the ball, but a foul by a Matador shot and Jerome Shanks pulled down the rebound.

CSI showed great poise in the early going as, for the second straight night, they opened up ice cold. Midway through the first half, with Shanks having to 20-9 Western moved ahead 20-9.

CSI started bringing CSI back but the Eagles didn't catch up until Dugger came two free throws in the final 20 seconds for a 57-56 victory.

# Carnesecca defends NIT from criticism

NEW YORK — LUI St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca has a written plan that New York would be lucky to last two weeks before delirium tremens set in. And the shakes would continue until he got a stiff neck of the same kind and heard the familiar echo of hollow ball on the asphalt basketball courts of New York.

The man's addicted to the city and its basketball.

That's why Carnesecca rambles so easily at the persistent criticism of the National Invitation Tournament as a second-rate tournament. St. John's is the only team to play in a first-round game after losing its regular season game.

He says Saturday night with four games Saturday.

In fact, St. John's had a guaranteed bid to the first round. St. John's championship tournament and turned it down to play in the NIT.

And Carnesecca does not get into an excessive when asked why St. John's plays in the NIT.

He says, "It's a great tournament. The best in the world. It's all as far as I'm concerned."

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# Field of 144 seeks Jacksonville crown

JACKSONVILLE — Fla. LUI — Tom Westbrook, Brian Bidley '41 and defending champion, Jim C. Oberlin '42, are among the 144 players seeking the top prize money in the \$150,000 annual Greater Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

Westbrook, a third-round money winner on last year's PGA tour, was an early crowd favorite at the 144-hole tournament.

# Division II teams gain semi-finals

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — LUI — St. Joseph's and St. Joseph's scored their first three free throws in the final 20 seconds Wednesday night to give Southwest Missouri its 89-79 victory over St. Joseph's in the first game of the NIT Division II round.

The Bears entered the semifinals with Assumption, which beat Norfolk State 89-79 in the first game of the night.

# Magic Valley outlaw tournament filled

ELMER — First-round games for the first annual Magic Valley outlaw basketball tournament were announced by tournament promoter, Jerry Barlett.

Barlett said seven teams had to be turned away this year due to the limitation of 16 teams.

The tournament will take place at the Elmer high school gymnasium and the field is limited to teams and personnel from within the Magic Valley.

The tournament is a 48-hour event, with games starting at 7 p.m. on Friday and ending at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

# Idaho mulls 10 applicants

MOSCOW — LUI — University of Idaho athletic director Dr. Leon Green said Wednesday he has received 10 applications from various institutions for membership in the Northwest Athletic Conference.

Anderson resigned last week after an eight-year stint at the Idaho State which has lost many winning games and lost 17 games.

Green said the applications include some from top basketball coaches throughout the country and he is highly recommended.

Green said he would probably sound advice back in two weeks.

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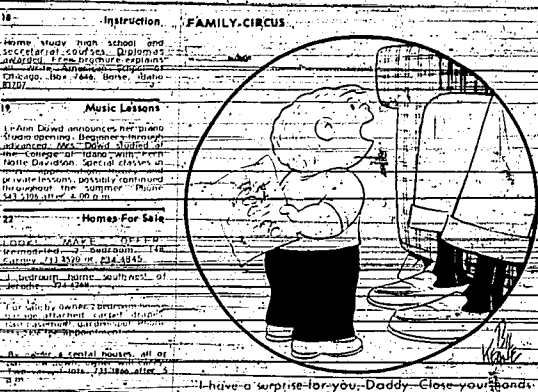
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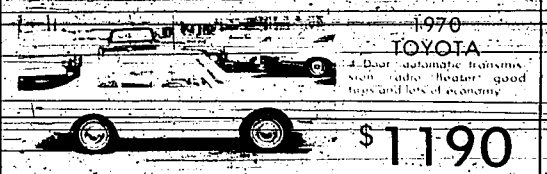


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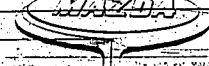
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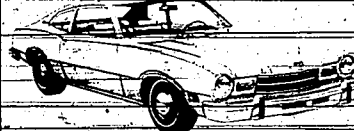
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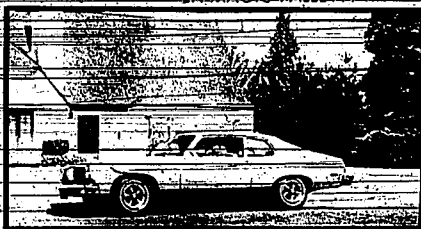
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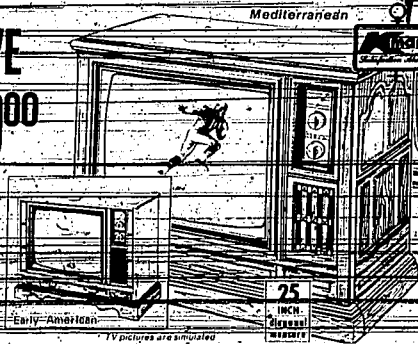
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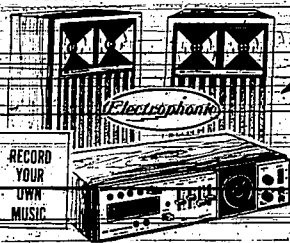
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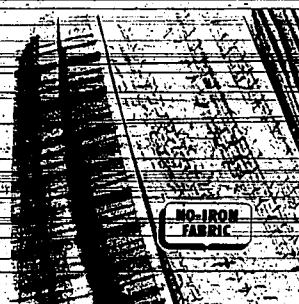
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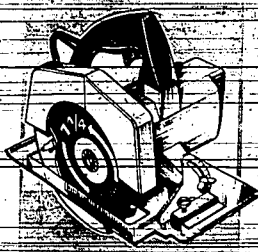


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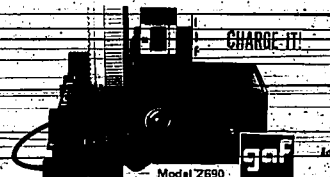


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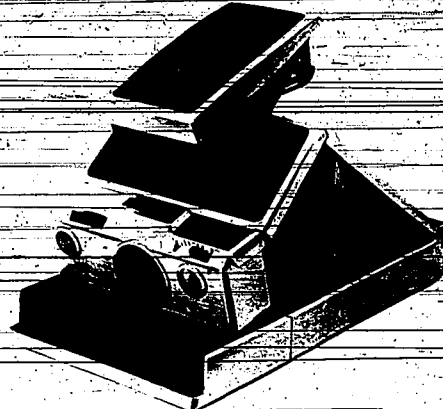


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# Sites included as landmarks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Tuesday approved three fossil sites in Colorado and Wyoming for inclusion in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

Morton also approved boundary enlargements of two other Wyoming fossil sites placed in the registry in 1966.

Morton said the addition of the three new fossil sites brought to 73 the number of natural landmarks in the registry.

The three new sites included the Garden Park Fossil Area in Fremont County, Colo., the Morrison fossil area in Jefferson County, Colo., and the Bone Cabin Fossil Area in Albany County, Wyo., which have yielded significant quantities of mammal fossils.

The Garden Park area in Fremont County, Colo., is a 10-acre site which has yielded fossils of 13 species of dinosaurs as well as fish, crocodiles, turtles and mammals. The Morrison area was the first major site from which giant dinosaur bones were recovered in the late 1800s. Nine species of dinosaur have been recovered including seven new species.

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# 3 states agree about fuel plan

HOUSTON (UPI)—Directors of energy offices from the three Northwestern states have agreed on a fuel allocation plan whereby the retailer would get 100 per cent reimbursement for gasoline distributed to agricultural users.

Director of Energy Affairs in Washington, and Idaho and Montana representatives of the federal office.

After the directors from the Northwestern states approved the "final proposal," the plan would have to be ground out through the bureaucracy with the National Energy Office, Brown said.

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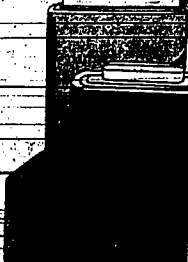
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**Special Purchase Polyester Doubleknits**  
 Fabulous group of fashion solids in 60" widths. Easy care finish. Be early for this great buy.

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**Special Purchase Polyester Quilt Batts**  
 Lower Bill batting of 100% polyester in 1 lb. weight. Size 81" x 94". 100 only.

**1.22**



# Texas school hires drug offender

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—North Texas State University has hired an ex-convict who was a drug offender to counsel students for \$12,700 a year. Now a number of people are watching—B.F. Mair—to see whether they get their money's worth. Mair calls himself a poet, but one who does not write. "My job is to inspire," Mair said, "to do wonderful poetry that to inspire people to give their lives a deeper meaning—to invite them to live more deeply. I will function as a reference person, as a model and as a teacher through poetry and through my ideas and concepts. Officially he is a special consultant to Dr. Gustave Ferre, vice president of academic affairs. The veteran of

Leavenworth and the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth, Tex., was hired, Ferre said, to add a new dimension of talent to the university. "The university recognizes that as an instructor he should attract to itself a successful staff, uniquely gifted and creative persons whose primary goal is to reveal basic truths and to create an environment in which these same persons can assimilate those truths to all-in-residence," is Ferre's official position. "Trying to explain Mair's lack of formal education and perhaps, to quiet critics, Ferre says, 'The university further recognizes that those such as gifted and creative persons can generally be more easily identified by the academic degree they have earned—there should be noneless.

those whose background, experience and innate ability alone would qualify them for a particular role within academic affairs of the university." Mair has no degree, except when serving in the past three years in federal pens give a man, but he has studied at Kansas and Minnesota at Duluth. He has experience in counseling fellow inmates at Fort Worth Federal facility. His conviction in 1966 for a drug violation is under appeal to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. While in prison, Mair became interested in poetry and began speaking it. Today he writes very little but he speaks and the often eloquent words come rolling out. There have been detractors. Most of them murmured complaints, rumors of \$50,000-a-year salaries and concern about

ex-cons. One person wrote his state representative and enclosed a newspaper clipping with Mair's curse words underlined. Others are content to grouse at "inspiration" courses. Few have yet met the man. Earl C. Meador, a biology instructor at NTSU, wrote a letter to the North Texas Daily questioning Mair's hiring. Meador says his complaints are not personal, and he denies the rumors and complaints tied to Mair's past. "I feel this is an obvious effort on the part of the administration to appease the black students," Meador says. "If somebody is to be here as a sounding board for black students, do you think the administration should have the opportunity to direct him? He should be able to do what he was hired to do."

## Price of land up in Kansas



B.F. Mair, ex-convict, to counsel students

## Yellowstone in winter becomes more popular

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK officials at the nation's oldest national park say that winter is the season to view the wonders of the park, avoiding the hordes associated with summer. The park is totally different in the winter, says Vera Hennessey, assistant superintendent. "You don't even realize it's the same area," she says. The park has seen annual increases in winter travel since 1970 and the Yellowstone Park Co., which provides lodging and other facilities for winter visitors, has had a 100 percent increase in winter visits. The number of winter visits in January 1974, according to Hennessey, was 10,833, up from 10,000 in 1973. The park is also seeing an increase in winter visits from the states or major short visits while at the nearby Jackson Hole ski resort. A large part of it is a loss of fear in winter. "The winter corresponds to increased interest in winter sports," Hennessey says. "I think more people are becoming interested in snowshoeing, cross country skiing and probably snowmobiling and they realize that the

park is a much more spectacular in the winter than in the summer. You can see many more animals and a greater variety of animals in the winter. Bison, Elk, Coyotes and even squirrels are more readily visible. In Grand Teton National Park, immediately to the south of Yellowstone, similar increases in winter visits have occurred. "Officials at both parks say winter visitation increases will continue unless the energy shortage becomes worse. "We haven't felt any deterrent because of the energy crisis up here," said John Bond, an accountant for the Yellowstone Park Co. "The problem will be whether they can get there. Many become the information office at Grand Teton National Park, where winter visitors also from Wyoming, of surrounding states or major short visits while at the nearby Jackson Hole ski resort. A large part of it is a loss of fear in winter. "The winter corresponds to increased interest in winter sports," Hennessey says. "I think more people are becoming interested in snowshoeing, cross country skiing and probably snowmobiling and they realize that the

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The flock, reminiscent of Hitchcock's 'The Birds' frighten livestock

# 10 million birds raise havoc in Maryland town

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI) — Just before sunset for the past several months, the skies of this rural hamlet in western Maryland blacken and erupt in a chorus of sharp, shrill whistles. The besieged townfolk brace for another attack.

The aggressors are birds, a mixture and rapidly growing flock of Starlings, Grackles and crows whose numbers are estimated by health officials at more than 10 million.

"It's unbelievable. It's frightening, but it's for real," said Clare Myers, whose home adjoins the 60-acre pine forest where the menacing tawny roost.

Our dog Herman awakes when they fly by, she said. "They go into his doghouse, chase him out and eat his food."

In addition, the birds are scavenging dairy herds, destroying entire corn fields and have become a potential health hazard to the community of 100.

The birds have "chased" cattle from their troughs and "divebombed" barns, ripping open feedbags and eating the contents. On rainy days, millions of birds can be seen swarming beneath rooftops and onto porches to the dismay of housewives and children.

Now the birds have taken to roosting on and around the roofs of houses.

"I don't think they will," said Paul H. Bender, an official with the Frederick County Health Department. "But they sure do leave their mark on rooftops and cars," he said.

Bird droppings in some sections of town are more than two inches deep.

The owner of the land the birds use for nesting is Edgar Smith, who is just as troubled by the situation as his fellow townsperson.

"We used to have beautiful some birds in the yard. Pheasants walked along the edges of the lawn. There were many rabbits to see. There were rabbits when you drove at night."

"Now you don't see any wildlife but the birds. I think they've driven everything out," he said.

The birds began moving into the area, located seven miles from the presidential retreat, Camp David, last fall. No one knows why they came, but they do not appear to be in any hurry to leave.

People are afraid that if the birds are not driven off, the residents will be driven off. And health officials fear the bird droppings may trigger an outbreak of histoplasmosis, a lung disease sometimes carried in the droppings.

"There's no health problem now, but you've got to watch it," said Bender, the health officer. "We could possibly spray the area with poison, but that might kill off all the birds and set off an insect explosion."

Local residents have taken to firing volleys of shotgun pellets at the birds, producing no noticeable reduction in the swelling bird population.

The Rev. Franklin Jones, pastor of the Graceham Methodist church, has set up several town meetings in an effort to devise a way out of the problem. Several suggestions have been forthcoming, but none too practical.

"One person suggested putting 10,000 starving cats in the woods," he said.



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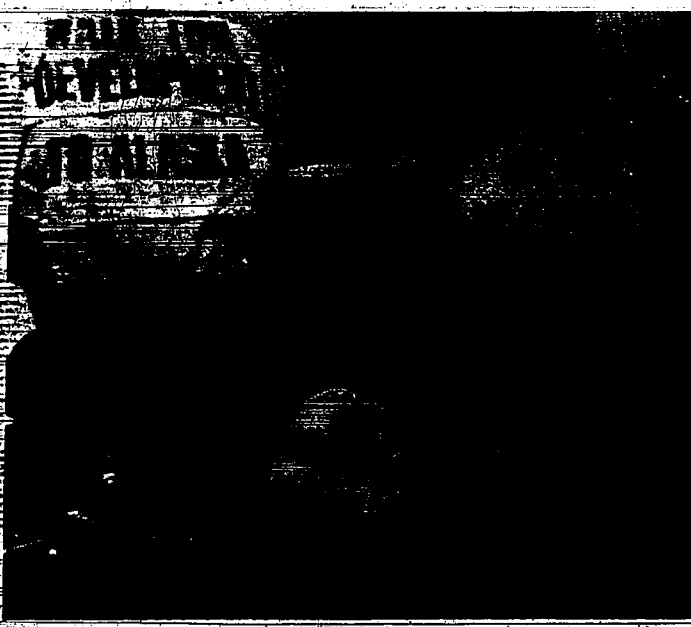
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# Oil production 10 years away

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — After spending \$2.6 million for the right to dig up oil shale in eastern Utah, Phillips Petroleum and Sun Oil said it would be at least 10 years before they start making their money back.

W. R. Rohan, general manager of Phillips' energy mineral division, said the company didn't expect to get into commercial production of oil from shale until the early 1980's.

He said shale development would begin immediately, but it would probably take two years to complete environmental studies required by recent regulations.

Phillips and Sun outbid two other companies Tuesday for development rights to 3,120 acres of Utah oil shale land, the third of six prototype oil shale leases offered by the federal government.

But officials of the two oil giants didn't know whether to smile or frown when they discovered their bid was three times the second highest offer.

The other bids came from Occidental Petroleum, which offered \$25 million, and Geokintex Corp., which bid \$7.7 million.

Bureau of Land Management officials conducted the public bid opening for the eastern Utah lease.

The high bid was below the \$10.3 million and \$11.2 million in bonuses paid by major oil companies for leases on the first two sites in Colorado. But Interior department officials estimate the recoverable oil in the Utah tract was less than a third that in the Colorado properties.

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## Food supply dependent on railroad

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Much of the nation's hope for an adequate supply of food at reasonable prices in the coming year rides on the railroads, and a decision in the next few days on a big increase in rail cars to move fertilizer will be critical, officials of the Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Approximately 3,000 more rail cars are now being used are needed to move the fertilizer to farmers in time for spring planting, the department officials said.

"We have got to start moving right now," said James H. Smith, director of the Transportation and Warehouse Division of the Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service. Immediate action is needed if fertilizer for feed grains, especially corn, is to be in farmers' hands when farmers need it, between May 1 and May 15, he said.

"We are working with the Interstate Commerce Commission to try to get the cars to move the fertilizer," he said. But what may be required, he explained, is first a decision by the Secretary of Agriculture that enough of an emergency exists to divert the cars from other priorities and then an emergency order by the ICC requiring the diversion.

The transportation requirement was cited as the most critical present element during discussion of emergency action affecting the outlook for food production at a news briefing. (Others taking part in the briefing were Nicholas D. Smith, director of the department's agriculture's energy office, and J. Dawson Malt, staff economist at the department.)

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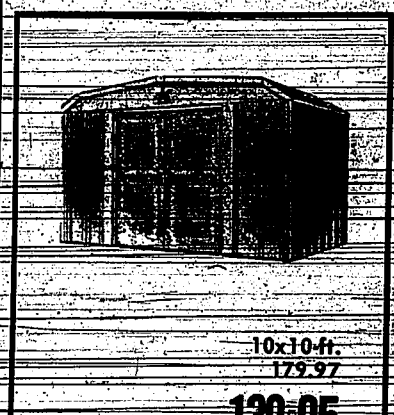
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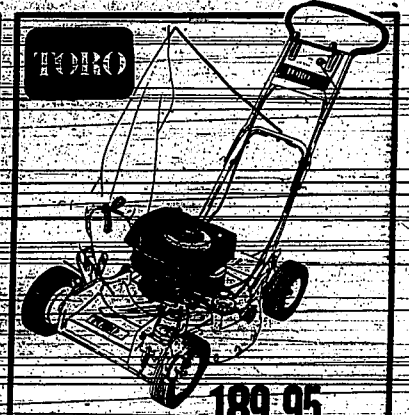
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