

New Hampshire wages lowest

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire legislators receive the lowest salaries of any legislators in the country, according to a summary by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures.
New Hampshire lawmakers receive \$100 annually, in contrast with New York which pays its legislators \$23,500 annually, highest in the nation. New Mexico legislators receive no salary, but are paid \$40 per diem.
The national average was \$9,943, according to the summary.

today in brief

Finland plant blast kills 43

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — An explosion destroyed an ammunition factory in western Finland today killing at least 43 persons, most of them women, and injuring more than 30 others in the nation's worst industrial accident.
The defense ministry said 43 persons were known dead in the blast that ripped through a building housing more than a ton of explosives. The Senjaki Central Hospital said it admitted 31 persons; 25 in serious condition.

New offer in San Francisco strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — City supervisors have made another proposal to end a 14-day strike by municipal workers that has brought public transportation to a halt but strike leaders have termed the offer "absurd."
The Board of Supervisors, the city's governing body, Monday night presented the striking craft unions a proposal, subject to voter approval, that would stretch scheduled pay cuts over a three-year period.

Bilbao slogan painter wounded

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A police officer shot and seriously wounded a 20-year-old man painting slogans on a wall in the Basque city of Bilbao Monday night, police said today.
The slogan came in the preparations in the region for Aberri Eguna, the illegal Basque national holiday that is to be celebrated Sunday in Pamplona.

US must let Concord in, court told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The British and French governments have told the U.S. Court of Appeals the United States is bound by treaties to allow the Super Sonic transport Concord to serve airports in this country.
The Environmental Defense Fund and three local governments are challenging the Feb. 4 decision of Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. to allow the supersonic jet a trial period of limited flights into this country.

EPA delays new emission standards

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has delayed new sulfuric acid emission standards for cars equipped with catalytic converters, but left the door open for imposing standards in the future.
Thomas A. Murphy, deputy assistant EPA administrator for air, land and water use, told a group of scientists gathered to assess the results of tests on a fleet of cars equipped with the catalytic converters that failure to impose standards now does not mean a standard is not needed.

House drops tax bars to C130 sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House International Relations Committee today took action which dissolved final congressional opposition to the administration's proposed sale of C130 aircraft to Egypt.
The committee specifically voted to lay aside five resolutions aimed at blocking the sale.
A key element in the committee's decision were assurances provided by the State Department that military command training to be offered 20 Egyptian officers this year would not turn into a loophole for providing Egypt with U.S. military secrets.

Saxe case moving toward trial

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for both sides began to unveil outlines of the Susan Saxe murder-bank robbery case in a pre-trial hearing in Suffolk Superior Court.
Judge Walter H. McCauley III Monday tentatively set May 17 for trial of Ms. Saxe.
The prosecution's submitted evidence linking Ms. Saxe to a group of five self-proclaimed revolutionaries, who allegedly robbed a bank of \$20,000 in 1970 and murdered a Boston policeman.



Varying reactions

IDAHO Sen. Frank Church visits with residents of a home for senior citizens in Lincoln, Neb., Monday, during a campaign swing through that state, but some of those present appeared unimpressed by the visit. Earlier, Church opened his Omaha campaign headquarters with a prediction he could defeat Democratic presidential front-runner Jimmy Carter in the May 11 primary voting. (UPI)

Cash-pinched candidates out of luck on US help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential candidates strapped for cash can forget about getting any federal money to help finance their primary campaign for the next several weeks or more.
House-Senate conferees hoped to complete action today on a compromise to put the Federal Election Commission back into the fund-disbursing business and alter the federal election campaign law to meet the Supreme Court's objections.
But they say the necessary steps which must be taken mean final authority is weeks away.
The conferees agreed Monday on all but the most controversial portions of the measure: It left uncompleted the key questions of how corporate and union political action committees will be allowed to solicit funds, how much may be contributed, whether 300,000 federal employees must file financial disclosures, what limit to set on the amount members of Congress can receive in speaking fees and even how much independence the new FEC will have.
They acknowledge there is no way the FEC's authority to dispense funds and interpret

law can be restored before the 10-day Easter recess beginning after the close of business Wednesday.
"It's obvious to me we are not going to finish this week," said Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, House conferee leader.
"it is also obvious to me I am going to take the heat," he said, responding to references that the conferees couldn't meet this afternoon because of his wedding.
Candidates have been unable to collect any of the matching federal funds they have qualified for since March 23 when the FEC's authority lapsed. They had pressed Congress to restore the authority by the Easter recess.
Even if agreement on a bill were reached today, however, extraordinary steps would be required to get it adopted in both houses and signed by the President, and to have the six FEC members appointed and confirmed before the recess.
Realistic estimates are that mid-May is probably the earliest date on which funds can be processed, after nine — and perhaps 11 — more primaries have come and gone.

Bombs set off

RELEASE, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two bombs believed planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded Tuesday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, gutting a bar and an electrical store in the city center.
The town center was evacuated after the bombers' telephoned a charity organization and gave a 15 minute warning of the attacks.

Only frowns over budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved a \$112.6 billion federal budget for next year. No one involved seemed too pleased with it.
Conservatives were appalled by the \$50.2 billion deficit it would create.
Liberal Democrats felt it contained too much for defense and not enough for social programs.
Republicans loyal to President Ford were on the spot because it contained \$17 billion more in spending than he recommended. Nevertheless, 77 Republicans voted for it.
Ford's budget director, James Lynn, said it plays Russian roulette with inflation and expressed hope the House "will kick better."
Even Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, who fought for it through a barrage of proposed amendments to a final vote of 66 to 22, wasn't completely happy.
Personally, he said, he would have preferred it contain more jobs for the unemployed. But he saw it as a key test of a congressional budget process fully in effect this year for the first time.
In years past Congress considered government spending only in pieces. Now it reviews the whole budget and the national priorities within it.
This year the Senate's regular authorizing committees, each dealing with its own subject area, filed 10 proposals totaling \$140 billion. Muskie's budget committee trimmed that by \$27 billion.

Crash claims Hagerman lad

HAGERMAN — Rick Wilson, 17, a Hagerman High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Wilson, Hagerman, was killed Monday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident on a curve just north of town.
A companion, Jim Smith, 17, a junior, is being held at Gooding Memorial Hospital for observation. Hospital officials said the Wilson boy died at the hospital shortly after arrival.
He was pinned inside a pickup truck operated by Guy E. Baker, 47, and a high school senior. Sheriff Earl Brown said Peterson swerved to avoid hitting a vehicle in front of him, which was making a left turn. The pickup carrying the three Hagerman boys collided head-on with a truck operated by James Ronald Stubbs, 37, Pocatello.
The truck driver was not seriously hurt, officers said. The Peterson youth was treated and released. The collision occurred about 2 p.m.
The Wilson boy was president of the high school rodeo club and had played football.

'Specials' ban wins panel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee today approved a gun control bill that would ban the manufacture and importation of cheap, concealable handguns, commonly known as "Saturday night specials."
By a vote of 26 to 6, the panel approved a substitute measure offered by Rep. Tom Rallsback, R-Ill., to a gun control bill approved earlier by a Judiciary subcommittee that had included a ban on the sale of existing Saturday night specials. (Earlier story, p. 3)

Snake rim ban gains extension

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer
GOODING — Gooding County commissioners Monday again extended the moratorium on new development along the Snake River Canyon for another 120 days.
This is the second extension the commissioners have made on the original ban approved July 18, 1975, for 120 days.
When it expired last November, county commissioners were petitioned by three separate groups for a two-year extension. They compromised by deciding upon 120 days, which expired in March.
Monday's second extension of the moratorium will expire July 10, according to John Vaino, deputy prosecuting attorney. He said the ordinance prohibits any building within 900 feet from the canyon rim "unless the builder can satisfy the Health Department there will be no pollution from his septic tank."

Commission Chairman Ben Glauner said residents "under the rim" in Hagerman Valley have been "concerned about pollution of the spring water which supplies the town of Hagerman. The Gooding County Planning Commission, the now-defunct Tri-County Canyon Committee and a group of 11 Hagerman residents each petitioned for the two-year extension last fall.
Fred Prins, Wendell, Box Canyon Livestock Co., attended the hearing Monday to inquire about procedures for selling some of his land which runs for two miles along the canyon rim. He said it is too rocky for agricultural use and not satisfactory for pasture since each year "some cattle die."
He said one year he lost eight head when they apparently went over the edge of the canyon and were killed in the 50-foot drop.
The commissioners and Vaino told him the moratorium did not automatically "freeze" any development, but he would have to satisfy the Health Department's ecological standards before a building permit could be issued by the county.

"We want to make sure we won't cause any additional pollution for Hagerman residents before we sell this," Glauner said.
He said many citizens have worked the past nine years on Gooding County's comprehensive land-use plan through the county planning group.
They're a good group and we want to work with them. Gooding County is the only one in the state, he said, which has stayed completely with volunteer citizen help in their land planning.

Primary vote signup ending

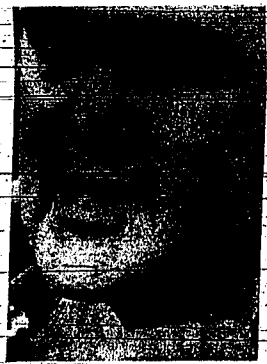
MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho is scheduled to conduct the first presidential preference primary in the history of the state May 25.
Magic Valley residents are reminded they have until Wednesday to register with their precinct registrar in order to be eligible to vote.
Virginia Ricketts, Jerome County clerk, said anyone who has moved to a new precinct or has even moved within their precinct must register if they plan to vote in the May 25 election. She added that all those who have moved to the area or who have changed their name must also register in order to be able to vote.
Anyone who is not sure what precinct they are in or who does not know what their precinct registrar is should contact their county clerk's office," Mrs. Ricketts said.

The bill as now written would allow gun dealers to continue to sell Saturday night specials they may have in stock or those they obtain from other gun owners. But new guns could not be manufactured or imported.
The Rallsback substitute, which the committee voted 20 to 12 to send to the House floor, also substantially reduced gun dealer license fees, which the original bill contained.
Under the subcommittee measure, supported by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., federal license fees would have gone up to a maximum of \$700. The substitute would set fees at \$50 for retailers and \$150 for wholesalers.

The approval of the modified gun control bill came more than a month after the committee had narrowly killed a tougher handgun control measure by sending it back to the subcommittee.
Bill Conyers, who chairs the subcommittee, reported out a new bill without a more sweeping handgun ban that had contributed to the bill's defeat in the full committee.
Conservative opponents charged that the bill was being "railroaded" through the committee and some of the bill's liberal supporters complained that the bill did not go far enough.

"This is not gun control in any sense of the word," said Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, "but it does move us a step toward the right direction."

The Rallsback substitute also does not contain a controversial provision to establish a handgun tracing center within the Treasury Department's Firearms Division.
The bill as reported would apply its manufacturing ban to handguns which fall under the criteria already applied to Saturday night specials imported from abroad. The bill would also set mandatory criminal penalties for anyone using or carrying the firearm in the commission of a crime.



HOWARD CALLAWAY

'Bo' claims foes hiding

WASHINGTON — Howard "Bo" Callaway's demand to face his accusers has caused a delay of several weeks in Senate committee hearings into whether he wrongfully exerted influence on behalf of his family-owned ski resort in Colorado.
Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., gavelled the investigation to a temporary halt Monday after Callaway charged he was being questioned on the basis of allegations Haskell had refused to let him see.
Haskell is chairman of a Senate subcommittee which has held four days of hearings on allegations Callaway wrongfully used his influence while Army Secretary to win Forest Service approval for expanding his Crested Butte ski resort on government land.
Callaway later resigned as President Ford's campaign manager after the charges were aired. Before the committee recessed, he was denying influence and said there was nothing wrong about his contacts with Forest Service and agriculture officials — including meetings with them in his Pentagon office.
He said he had asked only that a tentative decision denying the company's application for additional national forest land be reconsidered on its merits.
If he had wanted to apply pressure, he said he would have gone directly to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and "called him out" but once a week.
Callaway accused Haskell of sending him notices the "places of trash" a document which three Coloradoans requested the investigation.

Mr. T-N says... Just think only six more weeks until Idaho's presidential primary.

Amusements, 6 Farm, 13 Idaho, 5 Living, 8-9 Markets, 16 Opinion, 4 No change Details, p. 18 Valley, 15

Valley obituaries

Addie Van Engelen

BURLEY — Mrs. Addie Van Engelen, long-time Burley resident, died Monday at Bannock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello, after a short illness.

Floyd W. Lyons

TWIN FALLS — Floyd W. Lyons, 81, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in a Kimberly nursing home following an extended illness.

Eleanor Reinheimer

KETCHUM — Eleanor Reinheimer, 68, died Friday at a nursing home in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was born Feb. 7, 1908, in New York City. She married Howard Reinheimer in 1929 in Maryland. They first visited the Sun Valley area in 1928 and have maintained a vacation home here since 1937. Their permanent residence has been New York City.

Rick Wilson

HAGERMAN — Rick Wilson, 17, Hagerman, died Monday afternoon in the Gering hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Monday afternoon in Hagerman.

Gerald M. Dixon

CAREY — Gerald "Jerry" M. Dixon, 75, died Monday morning at the Blaine County Hospital, Halley, of a sudden illness.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Sarah H. Warwood, 86, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Mount Zion cemetery, under direction of McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

Lois Murphy

HAZELTON — Mrs. Lois Murphy, 53, Hazelton, died this morning at Twin Falls City Hospital.

Clarence L. Burton

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Lorin Burton, 72, Twin Falls, died Saturday in a Pocatello rest home.

Jacob DeWald

TWIN FALLS — Jacob DeWald 90, Twin Falls, died this morning at a local nursing home.

'Reform' bid brings ouster

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A self-styled church reformer who attempted to ordain a black man as a priest was excommunicated by the Mormon Church for "open and deliberate disobedience to the rules and regulations of the church."

Syria force near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops maneuvered into key positions around left-wing forces east of the capital today in a risky bid to reassert Damascus' slipping authority in Lebanon.

Romberg recalled by young singers

TWIN FALLS — A delightful performance of "Romberg Remembers" by the Federation Singers was presented Monday evening at the CST Fine Arts Center.

Nationalist slates win

NABLUS, Israel-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Victorious candidates in West Bank municipal elections today exulted in what they called a triumph for Palestinian nationalism and a rejection of Israeli rule.

Judge dies

FEDERAL Judge William E. Miller, 64, who presided over the conspiracy trial of former Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa, died in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday following a heart attack.

Hearst, HARRIS to meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's relationship with William and Emily Harris has gone through many stages — kidnaper and victim, fellow revolutionaries, long distance orphans and legal opponents.

Riot police guard against commandos

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Heavily armed riot police have ringed Mexico's toughest prison, fearing an attack by American and Mexican commandos planning to spring young American inmates.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted Sunday: James Samson, Mabel McClain, Jack Leshner, Marsha Show, Mrs. Richard Brown, Andrew Romblon, Mrs. Carl Koopman, Mrs. Carlos Salgado and Mrs. Gerry Clark, all Twin Falls.

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Herschel Cox, Ralph Thornton, Ross Cheney, Twina Tilton, Stacey Robinson, Gail Hopper and Richard Dennis, all Burley; Bonnie Dayley, Heyburn; Marjella Danron, Heyburn, and Judy Rasmussen, Paul.

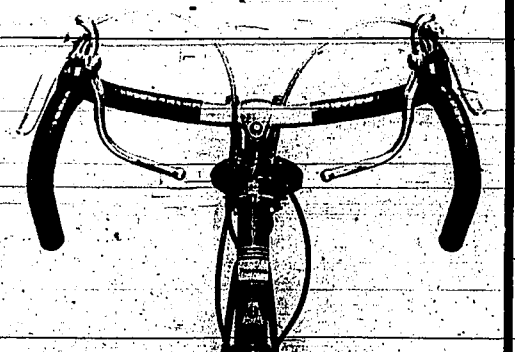
briefs

TWIN FALLS — The International Family Free Will Baptist-Church, featuring the Kelson Family, will be at the Twin Falls church, 800 S. Washington, on an article in Friday's Times-News magazine to give them. The services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. now through Thursday and are open to the public.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, April 17, at 10 a.m. at the Nampa court. The charge is a voluntary manslaughter charge in the death of another Nampa man who died after being struck with a pool cue.

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McGovern says 'purity,' '1,000%' in same league

By United Press International
 George McGovern said that "purity" is no worse than 100 per cent support. Ronald Reagan owned up to a "cash flow" problem all the presidential candidates have. A civil rights leader said Jimmy Carter is talking like a racist to "lock up the Polack vote."
 Monday was that kind of day, politically speaking.
 Henry Jackson campaigned in Indiana, where he predicted he will end up with most of the organized labor support that went to George Wallace four years ago in the state. Morris Udall campaigned in Pennsylvania, where he said of course he is trying to "stop Carter" — he has been all along.
 Carter rested at home on the peanut farm before hitting the trail again today with a news conference and rally in Atlanta.
 President Ford told a White House reception for his campaign workers he is certain he will win the nomination in August and thinks he will win the May 1 Texas primary where Reagan is the favorite.
 McGovern, who lost all but Massachusetts and the District of Columbia to Richard Nixon in 1972, scolded reporters for making a big deal over Carter's use of the words "ethnic purity" in discussing segregated neighborhoods.
 He said the reporting, furor was due to "superficial and silly resorting" and compared it to the reporting of George Romney's unfortunate use of the "brainwashing" term in 1968 and his own declaration of 1,000 per cent support for his original vice presidential choice, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, in 1972.

Failure of a congressional conference committee to agree on campaign finance reforms which would allow the Federal Election Commission to resume disbursing money to presidential candidates all but closed the book on any hope of opening that purse for several weeks at best.
 In Sherman Oaks, Calif., Reagan said his campaign is undergoing some "cash flow" difficulties, and added, "Until Congress gets off the dime and does something, we're held up as in this or that condition."
 In Atlanta, Georgia civil rights leader Hosea Williams asked several of his colleagues to withdraw their support from Carter, who, he said, made the "ethnic purity" statement "knowing it would disturb Black America but thinking he could put up on the head and smooth it over ... to lock up the Polack vote or that aristocratic vote group Virginia."
 In Boston, conservative writer Ayn Rand said Reagan is doing a disservice to America by stressing the relative strength of the Soviet Union. "To exaggerate the power of the most incompetent nation in the world" is hardly patriotic, she said.
 Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who in 1972 became the first black woman to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, says her preferred ticket this year is Humphrey and Carter. In that order.

IRS head judgment queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Service chief Donald Alexander, who once said "faceless liars" were out to get him, has been declared innocent of a criminal wrongdoing but guilty of "questionable judgment" in some matters.
 An IRS spokesman said Alexander was "pleased and gratified" at the outcome of the investigations.
 On Monday Attorney General Edward Levi said the Justice Department could find no substance to four charges Alexander allegedly abused his authority as IRS chief by interfering with tax evasion investigations.
 But Treasury Secretary William Simon said a combination of "actions and decisions ... reflecting questionable judgment" by Alexander and other IRS officials had in effect blocked tax audits of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., for more than two years.
 Montoya is chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee which is responsible for overseeing the IRS budget.
 The Treasury Department recommended Montoya's tax returns for at least the past three years be "promptly reviewed by the IRS for audit potential."
 Further, it recommended IRS consider the "reliability" of a policy of automatic audits of all elected federal officials and presidential appointees periodically if they have not been selected for audit by other means.
 Alexander has been the subject of Treasury and Justice Department investigations for several months. The results of both investigations were released Monday.
 He said Moore could have applied for a petition for a rehearing of the decision before the Supreme Court, or he could take it to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Final Days' rights record

NEW YORK — The paperback rights for "The Final Days," the book about the last days of one Nixon presidency by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, were sold Monday for \$1.35 million, a record for a nonfiction book, according to Simon and Schuster, the book's publisher.
 The rights to the book, written by two reporters of the Washington Post, were purchased by Avon Books, one of seven publishers that participated in a three-round auction conducted by Simon and Schuster that began last Thursday.
 The previous record for a nonfiction book was held by "The Joy of Cooking," by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, whose paperback rights were sold to the New American Library in 1973 for \$1.5 million. Last year, "Ragtime," a novel by E. L. Doctorow, was sold to Bantam Books for 1.85 million.
 "I feel excited that the merits of 'The Final Day' have been so recognized," said Joni Evans, vice president and director of subsidiary rights for Simon and Schuster.
 Mrs. Evans said that the initial hard-cover sales of the book exceeded by 50 per cent Simon and Schuster's previous fastest selling book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by William L. Shirer. By the end of this week there will be 47,000 hard cover copies of "The Final Days" in print.
 Under the terms of the sale concluded Monday, the book can be published in paperback on May 3, 1977, or one week after it is taken off The New York Times' best-seller list, whichever comes first.

Gov. Arch Moore off ballot

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (UPI) — A U. S. District Court judge has rejected Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore's bid to keep his name on the May 11 West Virginia primary ballot.
 The state Supreme Court ruled last week that Moore could not serve a third term. Moore then asked U. S. District Court for an injunction to prevent Secretary of State

James McCartney from removing his name from the ballot pending an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, but Judge K. K. Hall rejected the request Monday.
 There was no immediate comment from Moore or his attorney, John Poffenberger, regarding Hall's ruling.
 Hall's decision apparently closes out Moore's appeal in the U. S. District Court on the local level.
 In denying the request for the injunction, Hall said all procedural remedies for the suit had not been exhausted in other courts.
 He said Moore could have applied for a petition for a rehearing of the decision before the Supreme Court, or he could take it to the U. S. Supreme Court.

US recruiting expenses zoom; results queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Annual recruiting expenses of the armed services rose from \$7 million to \$96.1 million in the past four years, and a congressional study questions whether the results were worth it.
 The General Accounting Office study published today recommended combining the separate advertising programs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.
 Recruiting is a prestige job in today's armed services, and it gets a lot of attention and money.
 Among other methods, advertisements on the side of racing cars are used by the Army and the Marine Corps. The Navy buys ice scrapers that say "Go Navy" and billboards advertising "Super Jobs in the Air Force" can be seen nearly everywhere.
 All the services have toll-free telephones and use broadcast advertising, and use sophisticated — and expensive — advertising agencies.

The GAO study agreed recruiting for the all-volunteer force is successful but said: "It has been assumed that advertising contributed substantially. However, all the available evidence indicates that this contribution has been modest at best."
 The study said the four services and the Pentagon spent about \$4 million between 1970 and 1974 to find out whether attitudes and images of the military had changed.
 To a large extent, the GAO said, "the studies covered the same ground and were largely duplicative of each other."
 It concluded: "The analysis ... showed that attitudes and images of the military, or the individual services, in relation to each other, had changed very little over the three-year period."
 According to the GAO, the Pentagon agreed to an extent. "DOD (Department of Defense)" it said, "agreed to reassess their advertising

programs if research supports the need."
 The GAO recommended an intensive joint research program that would examine the basic ideas behind recruiting — and their follow-up.
 "The concept behind DOD military service advertising would involve a military service career, selling the military as a viable alternative for job training, education and a career," it said.
 It recommended looking carefully at such things as incentive items — the ice scrapers; combining the toll-free telephone service, and use of the expensive pop, ill-out-and-return, cards in magazines.
 Only the ones most cost-effective should be kept, it recommended.



Resigns

CHAIRMAN of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Lowell Perry, resigned Monday after serving less than a year. Perry, 44, was one of the highest-ranking blacks in the administration. (UPI)

Northrop pays US to settle claims

NEW YORK — The Northrop Corp. has paid the Defense Department \$2.3 million in final settlement of claims for improper billings relating to payments to foreign agents and other claims.
 The disclosure of this settlement was made in the company's notice to shareholders of the annual meeting to be held on May 11. Northrop also disclosed that it had uncovered a possible improper foreign payment by a subsidiary.
 In a third disclosure, Northrop said it did not expect to incur much expense in connection with an Internal Revenue Service investigation regarding possible tax deficiency and fraud in the preparation and submission of its income tax returns.
 Last fall, under terms of a contract by the Defense Audit Agency, suspected Northrop had billed the government for millions of dollars of questionable costs involving payments to foreign consultants, lobbying, entertainment and related expenses. A final report has not been forthcoming.
 The \$2.3 million reflects a series of adjustments and repayments for the benefit of the federal government and was provided for in the 1975 financial statements. The sum includes \$383,000 previously reported, which concerns fees Northrop paid to a one-time consultant, William Stov, Snyd had returned substantial sums to Northrop for use in illegal political contributions.
 The IRS chief counsel's office in Washington is reviewing the company's possible tax deficiencies and whether the company and its officials should be charged with fraud in connection with preparing the return.
 Northrop's own audit and executive committees are looking into a possible \$50,000 in improper payments, which appear to have been made in 1971 by World Wide Wilcox, Inc., which Northrop acquired in June of that year.

Handgun control measure pushed

WASHINGTON — Supporters of gun-control legislation are unsharshing their forces to get a moderate bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee.
 The key to the bill is an effort to refrain from attaching controversial amendments to the legislation in committee so the bill will have a good chance of getting to the House floor.
 There, the supporters are said to feel, they will have a better opportunity to offer strong amendments.
 Rep. Thomas Ralshack, R-Ill., has a substitute bill that differs considerably from the bill approved by a subcommittee.
 One controversial section of the legislation killed on March 2 was an amendment by Rep. Martin Russo, D-Ill., that would have banned the sale, manufacture and importation of easily concealed handguns.
 Although that amendment had been approved 18 to 14, some committee members switched votes a week later and joined with the majority in sending the bill to the subcommittee.
 Rep. Robert McNary, R-Ill., is expected to be the only Republican to join with Democrats on the panel.
 If Ralshack's substitute attracts many of the committee's 10 other Republicans, the question would be whether any of the 23 Democrats would go along with his bill. Nobody seems to know.
 The bill would prohibit the sale or manufacture in the United States of the so-called "Saturday night special" handgun. This provision is designed to close a loophole that has permitted imported parts to be assembled in the United States, even though earlier legislation bars the importation of a complete weapon.
 Another provision in the bill would require a two-week waiting period before the time an application is made for a handgun and the time the gun is delivered.
 This provision, which has administrative support, is designed to prevent minors, mental incompetents and convicted felons from buying handguns through legal outlets.

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 7:33-9:31

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Gem school chief says US approach too broad

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Superintendent of Public Instruction after two weeks of touring European public schools has concluded American schools try to do too many things.

Schools have provided sex education, drug education, drivers education and as a result, he said, jokingly, "we have sexually-balanced, socially-adjusted illiterates."

The tour to England, Sweden, Germany and Poland was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Education.

Truby said the visits to London, Stockholm, Helsinki and Helsinki stimulated his thinking and made him more aware that "we all tend to be very provincial in thinking that our way is the right way."

In particular, he said, he was impressed by the different attitudes students hold toward their teachers which he "concluded was respect, not fear."

The deference shown teachers by the students — addressing them as "Sir" and standing when answering questions — is a result of a different attitude built in at home by parents, who feel responsible for their children's behavior.

Truby compared the attitudes of greater respect, which result in less disciplinary worries for the teachers, to the attitudes he encountered from parents during his years as a school teacher in Idaho.

The societies of the European countries encourage respect from the children while in the United States there is an attitude that "there are those who do and those who teach," implying that teachers are not competent.

"Parents (of children he taught in Idaho) treated me as a lower level civil servant" while in Europe teachers are held "if not in awe at least in great respect."

While he felt it was too severe to go to the extreme used in Poland — posting a note saying "The parents of John Smith cannot control his behavior" — he feels there could be something in between.

One thing was universal, Truby said. "In all the countries, when I asked how you fire an incompetent teacher, they said 'You don't.'"

"Here, it is easier to dismiss an incompetent teacher than it is in other countries. Here we have to prove incompetency. They don't even use that as a reason for firing."

He found a back-to-basics movement in education is "somewhat universal."

One thing he feels might have an effect on discipline is the shorter school days although students go to school parts of six days each week. After classes, teachers have time for counseling students and helping them with their problems.

In analyzing what the trip gave him to bring back to the Idaho education system, Truby said he wants to develop ways in which the study of foreign languages can be more exciting and for the students to have more opportunities to use their foreign language lessons.

tion to take some other course of study in the foreign language or provide noon tables for students to hold conversations in those languages.

The Swedish schools, he found, have the students studying particular foreign languages and taking another course, such as mathematics, in the second language.

The bilingual Swedish approach also gave Truby ideas on how to help students who must learn English as their second language.

"The ultimate goal is for them to speak good Swedish," he said.

A student in Idaho who speaks bad Spanish and no English would be helped to develop good Spanish.

The system "is complementary; it's not an either-or situation."

Further, he wants to explore the possibility of expanding intramural activities to include more competition in the area of academic subjects.



DR. ROY TRUBY school leader

Public views sought

BOISE (UPI) — Public input was invited Monday by State Supreme Court Justice Charles R. Donaldson on the "scope and content" of conduct standards for the Idaho judiciary.

Donaldson said an entire morning of the second meeting of the special committee on Standards of Judicial Conduct Thursday in Boise was being set aside by the group to hear the comments of any interested persons — lawyers or non-lawyers.

He said specific invitations have been extended to a number of legislators, but the committee desires to hear the views of any interested persons with regard to the standards.

After the committee has received public input, Donaldson said, the committee will commence to draft specific standards which then will be recommended to the Idaho Supreme Court and upon their adoption will constitute the Standards of Judicial Conduct for the entire Idaho judiciary.

Drowning victims sought

IDAHIO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Bonneville County Sheriff's office has tentatively identified a junior high school teacher and a man she was dating as the couple missing and presumed drowned in a boating mishap on the Snake River.

Sherri Lynn Davis, 25, a teacher at Bonneville High School, and David Strummer, 25, were reported missing Monday when Miss Davis failed to show up for classes.

Officer said Strummer recently moved to Idaho Falls from Helena, Mont, and in conversations with family and friends in Montana told them he recently met and started dating Miss Davis.

An initial report that she was missing was made Sunday but was not confirmed until she

failed to report to work Monday, which her supervisor said was out of character for Miss Davis.

The sheriff's office searched for vehicles belonging to the couple Sunday and found Strummer's car three miles north of Idaho Falls near the Bennett railroad siding.

Miss Davis' car was found Monday afternoon by Idaho Falls Police Department on 12th Street near the river in Idaho Falls.

Saturday afternoon, the sheriff's office pulled a red and blue rubber raft from the river and identified it as a raft seen earlier on the Strummer car. An air compartment of the boat had been punctured and nearly deflated. Deputies also recovered two paddles and other gear.

Power separation advised

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's newest attorneys were warned Monday by the president of the Idaho State Bar Association to maintain the separation of powers in government.

Unless this is done, Gerald Olson of Pocatello told the 43 new attorneys during admission ceremonies before the Idaho Supreme Court. The check and balance system could effectively be destroyed and what has protected the people since May 14, 1787, could be lost by erosion.

"Great restraint must be exercised as an imbalance of the coordinate branches of government, could, in the long range be more detrimental than beneficial," Olson said. "What could apply to one branch of government could apply to other branches of government."

Olson said the demands on the judiciary has been no less affected than the demands on the other coordinate branches of government.

"The morals of laws adopted and implemented by the legislative and executive branches of government have jammed the courts with public and private litigation," he said. "Super-volume has forced us to examine the future needs of intermediate appellate courts. The present volume of adversary proceedings between private and public rights dictates maintaining the separation of powers."

Line burns boy

IDAHIO FALLS (UPI) — Eric Nielsen, 10, Montevideo, was burned on much of his body Monday night when he climbed a Utah Power & Light substitution fence and touched a 12,000-volt power line.

The boy was taken to the LDS Hospital where his condition today was reported as fair. A paramedic said the high voltage may have saved the child's life "because the lower voltage lines will often stop the heart while a higher voltage will pass right through."

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'Black' mural bid denied

PLAINFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut artist David Wagner would like to go to the Capitol and paint a mural of an all-black unit fighting a Revolutionary War battle.

But Capitol Architect George M. White says there is no room, and there already are several blacks in murals, Wagner says he is not ready to give up.

Wagner already has painted a smaller version of his proposed, life-size mural of the all-black, Rhode Island Regiment. He hopes for permission to paint it, entitled "Desperate Valor," perhaps in the Library of Congress.

His request was forwarded by Rep. Christopher J. Dodd,

D-Conn., "only to be turned down by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., who heads the committee which oversees the library."

Wagner said he has "just begun to fight," and, "I will wage a battle with Congress."

White wrote Cannon there was no room for the mural. He also stated a new mural wasn't needed because black Americans already are represented throughout the Capitol. Wagner said he was "very unimpressed" with current depictions.

One black man is shown holding George Washington's horse. Another is preparing food as an American general has a British general share his

meal. A third unnamed black is shown in a boat at the Battle of Lake Erie.

The only identifiable black is Otipus Attucks, one of the first Americans killed in the revolution, felled by British bullets in the 1770 Boston massacre.

The proposed mural shows the 1776 Battle of Rhode Island, near Newport, reportedly the largest battle fought in New England during the Revolutionary War.

A Rhode Island official said Concord and Lexington were "skirmishes" by comparison.



BUHL Head Start pupils got a close look at a police car and its driver Friday when they were shown the Fliter patrol car during their morning class. Randy Lammers, Fliter police chief, explained the car's features to them and took the 14 pupils for a ride. Head Start teachers Jennifer Ingram and Imogene Montgomery are shown with the class.

Filer visit

ERA wins Demo bid in Nevada

By United Press International

The Equal Rights Amendment, twice defeated in the Nevada Legislature, won strong support in Democratic county conventions around the state during the weekend.

So did a proposal to reduce the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana, although sellers would still be dealt with harshly.

ERA was approved in Clark, Washoe and Carson City, among others. The position was significant, since the last Legislature has been dominated by Democrats. The proposed Constitutional amendment cleared the Assembly but lost in the Senate, partly because of the opposition of Sen. Helen Herr, D-Las Vegas, and Sen. Margie Poole, D-Sparks.

Recent Legislatures also turned aside attempts to (decriminalize) or reduce the penalty for possessing an ounce or less of marijuana. Possession is now a felony. The proposal to change was approved by the three major county conventions. Smaller conventions, including Lyon and Storey counties, defeated a similar resolution.

Washoe Democrats argued about a resolution to ban cheap "Saturday night special" handguns. It was approved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a first step toward disarming the nation.

Carson City, Lyon and Storey were among those opposing creation of a nuclear waste dump in Nevada. Carson Democrats gave support to development of nuclear generating plants, while Lyon urged wind, solar and geothermal power be explored as alternatives.

Clark County proposed the governor and lieutenant governor be of the same party, asked the governor to block scheduled cuts in the Medicaid program, and said state boards and commissions should be made up of 50 per cent lay persons. A Storey County favored putting the question of legalized prostitution on the ballot in the county, where prostitution is legal.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho appeared in Reno, Carson City and Las Vegas to seek support of his bid for the party's presidential nomination. He called for integrity in government and an end to what he said was preferential tax treatment for American business executives. He said part of the cause of high unemployment in this country is lost jobs from American corporations.

Princeton 'champs'

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Princeton has captured the first Ivy League Frisbee Championship by defeating Cornell, 15-11.

The team members who played Saturday were not typical jocks. Most wore makeshift uniforms and their relaxed attitudes contrasted with the tense competitive spirit in other athletic championships.

The rules in interscholastic frisbee are simple. Players must pass the "bee" down the field past a goal line, designated by a bucket placed at each end of the 60-by-40 foot field.

Players can't run with the frisbee, so they rely on several passing styles, ranging from a stiff handoff to a teammate's gut to a field-length hurl.

Early in the second 24-minute half, the game turned into a shouting and shoving match. It ended with one bloody nose on the Cornell side of the field.

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Tribal court methods improve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judges in the 114 Indian tribal courts — often without legal training — must deal with a patchwork of tribal law and tribal custom as well as federal and state laws.

The Law, Enforcement — Assistance Administration described the problems Sunday but said tribal court procedures are improving as a result of training programs financed since 1971 through the American Indian Judicial Court Judges Association.

The judges are taught basics: how to use a law library, trial procedures, rules of evidence, safeguards against double jeopardy, and a defendant's rights to counsel and a speedy trial, LEAA said.

In five years the program has grown from training 42 judges a year to 175 judges this year, LEAA said, and is already showing results. It quoted Chief Justice Virgil L. Rijk of the Navajo Nation as saying, "Trials of Indians on the reservation are much fairer now... There is no question that there is a major improvement."

Whiskey, weather effects similar

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — It is a good idea to check the barometer before deciding if someone has been drinking, a faithful weather observer said Monday.

Moan Mail, a 74-year-old Wanna McNeill likes to be called, says changes in atmospheric pressure and whiskey have the same effects on the body.

"Both attack the bloodstream in the same manner. Any change in air pressure is also a change in the weather and can have the effect of at least one sip of whiskey," said Mrs. McNeill, who reads all the almanacs she can find and interprets the nodes and phases of the moon.

A year ago she predicted snow in April and less than two weeks later the snow fell in the Panhandle, melting within a few hours.

This year there is again the chance of an April snow, she said.

Moan Mail is in conjunction with Mercury and Jupiter, also on the equator. This will bring wind and rain, possibly turning to snow by the time the full pink moon enters at 6:49 a.m. on the 14th, especially in the north and western parts of our state," she said. "One more cool spell after the 20th, but no danger of frost at that time."

She said May in Oklahoma would be well below normal for precipitation and above normal in temperature.

She looks for hotter, drier weather than normal through June, July and August. In coastal states hurricanes can be expected during the last of June and start of July.

The weather can have several effects on people, Moan Mail believes.

"Humid days make us feel dull. The tissues of our body take up water and swell like a wet sponge," she said.

She said work should be regulated to barometer readings because people work better on days when there is air pressure in high.

Mrs. McNeill, who gives forecasts on radio shows, thinks people should pay more attention to the weather.

"There is too little notice of the skies nowadays," until someone asks the weather people," she said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies set

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$115,000 Oneida County Free Library will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the construction site, north of Malad City Park on 100 West and 30 North streets.

Mrs. Dewey Jones, library board chairman, said plans call for the 3,000 square foot structure to be ready by the end of the year. The building site was donated by Malad City, Oneida County and the B. L. Evans family.

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10'x7'	\$153 ⁵⁴	\$126
10'x10'	\$187 ⁸⁷	\$152

TOWNSEND	Size	Retail	SALE
10'x7'	\$178 ⁷⁰	\$145
10'x10'	\$204 ⁴⁰	\$165

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: With regard to finding partners through advertising and computer matching—I admit to being a loser, but the experience was so amusing, it was worth it. I was preparing lunch for a gentleman who had been "matched" with me by a computer dating service, when I noticed a nice-looking man standing in front of my house, apparently looking for the house number. I went outside and eagerly greeted him with: "Oh, I've been waiting for you!"

The man quietly replied, "Madame, I don't know why I'm the 'big catch', looking for dogs."

I went back into the house and laughed so hard and for so long that I completely forgot the chicken I had been broiling! When the right man arrived and I served him the broiled chicken, he insisted he liked broiled chicken, but he never came back.

—Incidentally, I'm 62, still single and have more friends than ever.

HAPPY AND BUSY IN L.A.

Experience amusing



DEAR HAPPY! Right! Any man "looking for dogs" certainly wasn't looking for YOU!

DEAR ABBY: We are two 21-year-old girls who date men regularly, but we have one small problem. We work in the Chicago loop and would like to meet some young policemen. We are looking for a more mature, responsible type of man, which are the qualities we feel policemen possess.

INTERESTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR INTERESTED—You should "approach" policemen as you would any man—carefully. Why not buy tickets to the next policemen's ball and try your luck in a relaxed social setting?

DEAR ABBY: I am 20, am happily married and have a 2-year-old daughter. Sounds terrific! It is! Now for my problem: I was pregnant when I got married. My husband was my first and only, and it wasn't just a casual thing. We were in love and planning to get married when I got that way.

—I realize that I'm not the only girl this has happened to, but my mother has made me feel so guilty about it, it still bothers me.

—She throws it up to me constantly, which makes me feel even guiltier. If she would just say, "I forgive you," it would help me so much, but she won't.

FOREVER SORRY

DEAR FOREVER: God is the one who forgives us. Your mother has so much power. If you've asked for the Lord's forgiveness, consider yourself forgiven, and forget your mother's needling.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGARET: Don't dwell on what might have been. Regret is the cancer of life. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Students honored

TWIN FALLS—Blue Key, a national service honorary, named several Magic Valley students attending the University of Idaho as members at Parents' Weekend Saturday.

Those selected include Dave Ramseyer, senior veterinary science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramseyer, Pitts; Roger Clubb, junior business major, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb; Jerome; Rusty Jenser, sophomore agriculture major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenser; Kimberly; James Manning, junior pre-medical student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Manning; and Russ Patterson, senior business major, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Patterson, both of Paul; Dave Frazier, senior general studies major, son of Mrs. Annabel Frazier; Shawn Ryan, law student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan; and Jon Thorpe, graduate business major, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thorpe, all of Twin Falls, and George Ambrose, junior and Mrs. Arthur Ambrose, Wendell.

During 1849 and 1850 thousands of gold seekers landed at Paris (Isabel, Tex.) on their way to the gold fields of California. Many decided to stay and settled in the Rio Grande Valley.

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50-year-old fashions

BICENTENNIAL year is being observed by the Twin Falls Scribblers' club with members asked to wear fashions of 50 or more years ago. In a meeting at the home of Varda Terry Friday costumes included those worn by Anna Hayes, Goldie Hansell and Ruth Johnston, from left. The hat and dress worn by Mrs. Johnston once belonged to the wife of a Montana mining king.

Valley favorites

ARDITH WHEELER

RT-1, HANSON

ORANGE JELLY

1 can (16 oz.) frozen undiluted orange juice concentrate

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

¾ cups sugar

1 ½ bottle (3 oz.) liquid pectin

Combine orange juice, lemon juice, orange rind and one cup water in a large saucepan. Add sugar. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves and the mixture comes to a boil.

Stir in pectin all at once. Stir continuously and bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Stir mixture into hot, sterilized glasses and seal immediately. Makes about four eight-ounce glasses.

For A Happy Easter Choose Lilli Ann

Red, navy, \$199.00

Valley Living

"Fantastic Voyage" exam may be reality some day

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fantastic voyage—examination of a patient's body totally from the inside—may become a reality one day. But something called "superprobe," rather than a miniature submarine, would handle the task.

Scientists say they are working on superprobe, the size of a needle tip, which would be inserted into the body to give physicians immediate and continuous information on blood and tissue chemistry.

"The Fantastic Voyage" was a science fiction movie which involved inserting a miniature submarine, with a miniature crew aboard, into a patient's body to repair ailing cells.

Some 10,000 scientists attending the opening of an American Chemical Society five-day meeting were told that superprobe and liquid membranes to lessen pollution will be among tomorrow's medical marvels.

Superprobe is under development at the University of Utah.

The liquid membrane—an emulsion of oil and water globules designed to carry oxygen or withdraw blood poisons—also could be designed to remove metallic wastes from water, lessening pollution.

News of advances around the corner followed a kind of doomsday message from Dr. Linus Pauling, a pioneer in molecular chemistry.

Pauling predicted civilization will end in 25 or 50 years with a catastrophe such as war or a series of them such as famine or plague.

If civilization isn't wiped out, Pauling said, medical developments could add 25 years to each lifetime.

The report on liquid membranes to help in drug overdoses, uremia, respiratory ailments and water pollution was made by a team headed by Dr. Norman L. inventor of the medical manipulators that operate from the inside out.

He joined Exxon Research and Engineering Company in 1963 and developed the liquid membrane process. Microtropes in a liquid membrane emulsion have tiny globules inside that act like magnets, drawing toxins into them.

In Japan, reported Dr. T. Kitagawa of the Tokushima University, "liquid membranes" are being used in a test to remove metallic waste from water in a factory before it is discharged into the river.

Superprobe was described as a "truly pioneering" effort by Curtis Johnson, chairman of the University of Utah's Department of Biotechnology.

"One of the major problems in medicine is getting current data to doctors and nurses about the patient's blood chemistry," Johnson said. "The lab may draw blood one morning and not get the results back to the physician until the next day."

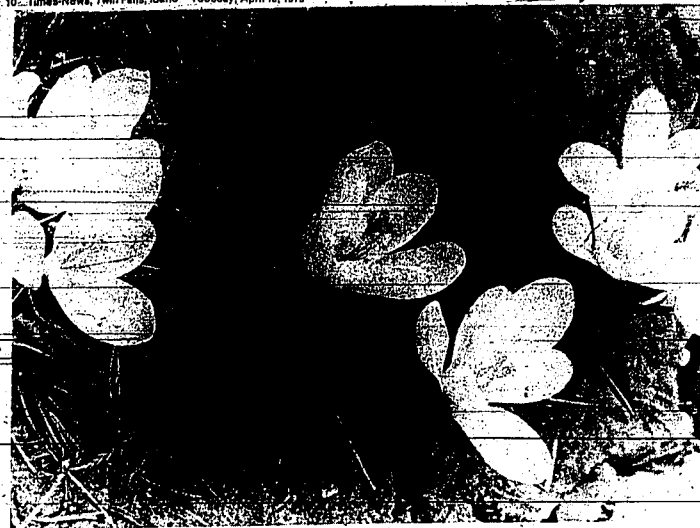
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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Lanz of Salzburg

BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA. Picture yourself by the beautiful sea in this gaily striped sleepwear duo. The zip front hooded robe tops a slazeez gown that fits at the shoulder. Both in polyester and cotton. Sizes: small (12), small (13), medium (14) and large (16). Multi/white, Green/multi. Robe, \$26.95; Gown, \$16.95.

BIG TOPS. Hollars' tation news and the very best toppers from jeans to tailored pants. Three quarter sleeves, buttons at neck and sleeve. Rick rack trim and multi-color embroidery. Polyester/cotton. 5-13. Natural with red, green and blue embroidery. \$20.95.

CRAYON COLORED PRINT. Here's a dandy new signature print from Lanz of Salzburg in gaily coloring book shades of red, blue, green and white. The short puff sleeve granny gown features a round neck button front closing and lace trim on the yoke and sleeves. Polyester and cotton. Sizes: small (12) and medium (14) and large (16). White/multi. \$16.95.



Fickle blooms

THESE crocus blossoms have been doing an on and off appearance for the past several weeks at the county courthouse. They broke into blossom about three weeks ago, were snowed on several times and have otherwise been attempting to survive the typical Idaho spring weather. On warm sunny days they are at their best.

Navy trainee torture charged

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A Navy pilot says trainees at a simulated prisoner of war camp were starved, tortured and forced to desecrate the American flag.

Wendell R. Young, 28, has asked members of the Colorado congressional delegation to investigate the California facility and he has filed a \$15 million suit against the camp's instructors and other Navy personnel.

He said the camp would file civilian criminal charges against the camp's instructors because the facility is operated by the Navy.

Young, a former resident of Boulder and graduate of the University of Colorado, said while in training at the Warner Springs, Calif., camp he was ordered to sit in a plywood box three feet wide and three feet high for six hours and was given no food for 5 1/2 days except for a single can of beans. He said other trainees were forced to defecate on the American flag.

Firms may shun flu vaccine push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of insurance problems, vaccine manufacturers may refuse to participate in President Ford's mass inoculation campaign against a potential outbreak of swine flu, a drug industry representative said today.

sciousness. He said one man was forced to have sexual relations with his captors.

A Navy spokesman admitted use of the "water board" torture, but denied any trainee being forced to desecrate the American flag or participate in any sex related torture.

Navy Commander William Collins said the water board torture was used to "convince each trainee that he won't be able to physically resist what an enemy would do to him."

He said the torture was overseen by medical personnel.

"We have had this program for 20 years, and the overwhelming majority of students have called it valuable training," Collins said. "They complete critiques at the end."

Young said he visited the Denver offices of Sen. Gary Hart and Floyd Haskell, and of Reps. Pat Schroeder and Tim Wirth, all Democrats, to seek an investigation of his complaint but received no assistance.

Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said the vaccine companies cannot take responsibility for any adverse reaction that might be associated with the flu vaccine, nor would it be able to adequately inform each individual receiving a flu shot of potential reactions.

Asked if the vaccine manufacturers would not ultimately support Ford's program, Stetler replied, "The decision to participate is not absolutely inevitable. Com- tracts to produce the vaccine still must be negotiated with the government."

Stetler told reporters that when the Senate approved Ford's request for \$135 million for the flu campaign last Friday, it also adopted language that is "going to make it extremely difficult if not impossible for these companies to participate."

Tickets pile up

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — City police to track down the 100,000 parking ticket scofflaws from New Jersey, who owe the city \$2 million. A lot of them reportedly gave false addresses and are untraceable.

The Newark Star-Ledger reported Sunday eight of the 10 leading New Jersey scofflaws apparently gave false addresses when they received their summonses.

The newspaper, which checked the top scofflaws on the basis of their automobile

registrations, said many "knights" at the New Jersey's scofflaw list do not live at the addresses they gave authorities.

Richard Hendricks, who ranks on the "top 10" list of scofflaws, has accumulated \$15,000 in parking fines on 21 summonses since 1973.

But the newspaper said Hendricks' license does not even show up on the Department of Motor Vehicle computers and no Richard Hendricks lives in West Orange.

Critical Demo test due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pennsylvania is shaping up as the critical Democratic primary of 1978.

With the confusion of New York and the close race in Wisconsin now history, Pennsylvania will be the showdown among Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall.

Unless the three finish in a dead heat, there will be only two serious Democratic presidential contenders left after April 27 — not counting Hubert-Humphrey, impatiently waiting in the wings.

Pennsylvania offers something to each candidate. Jackson is the favorite of the heavy labor vote and Mayor Frank Rizzo's law-and-order supporters in Philadelphia.

Carter will pull strong in the rural areas as he did in New York and Wisconsin, and among the blacks in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where he has been endorsed by the Independent-minded mayor, Peter Flaherty.

Udall will get the liberal vote — not a small factor when you consider that Jackson and Carter must split the moderates and conservatives. But Udall, who has not won 18 straight primaries, will be the underdog.

Gov. Milton Shapp, who used to be a presidential candidate, expects Jackson to lead. Shapp's name will be on the ballot but he has pulled out and has not endorsed any of the three main contenders.

Shapp said Carter will be hurt in Pennsylvania by his statements about the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods — a comment that will not go over well in black districts.

For Republicans, the focus is Texas on May 1. Ronald Reagan is not on the Pennsylvania ballot, giving President Ford a free ride for another big parcel of delegates.

But Reagan hopes Texas is another North Carolina. His campaign has had money problems, but his nationwide half-hour television program — which cost \$100,000 — raised \$500,000, enough for a good effort in the Lone Star State.

The big question in Texas is the John Connally factor. Around the White House lately there has been talk about the former Texas governor's taking a major role in the Ford administration if the President is elected. He was mentioned last week as a successor to Henry Kissinger and he has been added to Ford's long list of vice presidential possibilities.

Connally has been approached for support privately by both the Ford and Reagan camps. He has told them privately and

publicly he is not taking a position "at this time."

Morris Udall used his professional basketball experience to provide "media happenings," playing "one-on-one" in Milwaukee against Wayne Embury, general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, and in New York against Knicks star Bill Bradley.

Udall demonstrated several special shots: The Pentagon Scoop (Jackson) — "You give it all you've got"; the Detente Drizzle — "It only goes one way"; and the Jimmy Jumpshot — "It takes several positions."

He held his own against both Embury and Bradley, although the former has added substantially to his waistline since his playing days and the latter didn't seem to be giving it a full court press.

"We just set back the game of basketball 10 years," Udall puffed.

There was one athletic contest that left no doubts as to the winner. That was the Udall-Bella Abzug footrace at the Statue of Liberty.

Udall's critics, who said he had already relied upon by cartoonists, have been immortalized in the form of a plastic lapel pin that showed up in Wisconsin. No one seemed to know if the dentures were being passed out by the Georgian's friends or enemies.

Ella Udall, the congressman's wife, turned out to be a dynamo on the campaign trail. During a suburban shopping center handshaking tour outside Milwaukee, Mrs. Udall spotted a woman wearing a button saying, "I'm for Susan's father."

Not in the least put off by the prospect of anorachating a backer of President Ford, she went up to the woman, said, "I'm for Susan's mother," and proceeded to try to convert another voter to Udall.

Ford, campaigning in Wisconsin, went to a dairy farm and became the victim of a common-barnyard-accident that forced him to change clothes.

It brought to mind a misstep made by Hubert Humphrey on the LBJ ranch back in the days of the Johnson administration.

Joked Humphrey: "I just stepped on the Republican platform."

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White honored

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran guard Jo Jo White, the Boston Celtics' leading scorer, Monday was named recipient of the first Jack Barry award for sportsmanship...

Pocatello drag strip announces 76 plans

Night-time drag racing is coming to Pocatello, Internountain Raceway owner and manager, Jim Hennessy, recently announced the 1978 track schedule as well as several planned improvements for the Pocatello facility...

Spring trophy shoot has record turnout

The Pocatello Trap Club held a "spring trophy shoot" Sunday with the largest crowd ever to attend 813 shooters from all over Southeastern Idaho, Utah and Montana in attendance...

NBA players, owners ink record pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association players, who currently average \$109,000 per year in salaries, will receive a minimum salary of \$30,000 annually and widespread pension, medical and life insurance benefits under a three-year collective bargaining agreement...

raised to \$25 per day for the 1976-77 season. Fisher estimated his would-be players for the season just ended about \$500 retroactively and that about 225 athletes were involved, representing a cost to club owners of about \$112,500...



Record pact

RECORD terms were announced in the signing of the NBA three-year contract with the players' association Monday. Announcing the agreement from left are: Larry Fleisher, NBA players counsel; Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics; Lawrence F. O'Brien, NBA commissioner and Simon H. Gourdin, deputy NBA commissioner.

PBA Hall of Fame lists new inductees

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Chris Schenkel, Eddie Elias and Buzz Fazio were inducted into professional bowling's Hall of Fame Monday during ceremonies prior to the start of the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions, the game's biggest event...

Bucks owner ducks comment on coach

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — The major stockholder in the Milwaukee Bucks conceded Monday he thought Larry Costello was a good coach, but again refused comment on a report he wanted Costello fired as the Bucks' head coach...

gerald, owner of a cable television business in Janesville, Wis., was trying to use his controlling interest in the Bucks to oust Costello.

permission of the Bucks' board of directors. Fitzgerald said a standing ovation Sunday as the Bucks ended the regular season playing last to Chicago and fans Monday started a petition drive on his behalf as the Bucks prepared for the NBA Midwest Division playoffs Tuesday against Detroit.

Champions crowned in shorthair trials

Three more champions were crowned Sunday to wind up the Magic Valley German Shorthair club's spring trials. The top four in each division include: Open limited gun dog — Spots Shogun Sierra Tass, owned by Frank Callahan and handled by John Merrell...



Denver bound

TWIN FALLS BOWLERS pose just before leaving for Denver and the national women's bowling tournament Saturday night. The 30 women are slated to compete Tuesday and Wednesday. Several other bowlers also will participate later but will take personal cars.

NCAA stats released

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Pan American's Marshall Rogers, the only senior to win an NCAA Division I basketball statistics title during the 1975-76 season, won the scoring championship by the largest margin in NCAA history, officials said Monday...

Ali prepares for wrestling challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is little one can teach Muhammad Ali about boxing and the art of public relations, but when it comes to wrestling "The Greatest" is reduced to the stature of a mere mortal. This is where "The Sheik" steps in. Ali has called on the services of fellow Muslim, Abdullah Skellik, to help him prepare for his June 26 boxer-wrestler match in Tokyo against Antonio Inokai...



Farm

Milk, soybeans focus of US-European trade clash

BY BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House trade officials this week will call for public hearings to lay the groundwork for possible retaliation against the European Common Market in a milk-soybean trade clash.

An official of the White House Office of Special Trade Representative said the agency, in response to a request by soybean growers and processors, has prepared a formal request for public views on the dispute and tentatively set a hearing for May 11.

The battle centers on a recent Common Market decision to work off some of the current European surplus of nonfat dry milk by forcing manufacturers of livestock feed to use the milk powder as a protein supplement in feeds.

Under a new regulation, mixed feeds must contain at least 5 per cent nonfat dry milk in their protein supplements.

This will make no difference to the cows, pigs and chickens which eat the feeds. But it makes a considerable difference to American soybean producers who have been selling soybean meal to Europe for use as a protein supplement.

Grower spokesmen charge the forced substitution of European milk powder will cost them between \$10 million and \$20 million in lost sales during the seven months, beginning April 1, in which the regulation is scheduled to apply.

The American Soybean Association and National Soybean Processors Association charged in a formal complaint to the White

House trade office that the European move was a flat violation of commitments against raising new soybean import barriers.

Under terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT, the industry groups contend, the United States has the right to demand compensatory steps which could include regulatory tariffs against European products such as wine, cars and trams.

The hearing scheduled for May 11 would provide information to serve as the basis for a recommendation by trade officials to President Ford. But trade office spokesmen said they hoped the matter could be settled in direct U.S.-Common Market negotiations, perhaps even before the hearing date.

Ambassador Clayton Yeutter, who serves as Deputy Special Trade Representative, recently conferred in Brussels on the problem with Common Market officials and spokesmen said more talks are scheduled soon. Yeutter is scheduled to review the situation at a hearing Tuesday called by a House Agriculture subcommittee.

American farm groups protesting the European "feed" plan noted that the Common Market, which adopted the dry milk regulation in order to reduce surpluses of that food, also recently announced an increase in dairy support prices.

The American Soybean Association and soybean processors complained this would lead to still more surpluses of milk and perhaps lay the groundwork for continuing the feed rule beyond this year.



Degree holders

FOUR FILER Future Farmers of America received state farmer degrees at the convention held at Rexburg, shown, left to right, are Brian Armes, Filer FFA president; Sandra Yoder, treasurer, and Charles Showers, secretary. Not present when picture was taken was Ken McBurney, vice president.

Filer 4 gain FFA degree

FILER — Four members of the Filer Chapter of Future Farmers of America are proud owners of state-farmer degrees which they received at a recent FFA convention in Rexburg.

Given their degrees were the four officers of the Filer chapter which include Brian Armes, president; Ken McBurney, vice president; Sandra Yoder, treasurer, and Charles Showers, secretary. The Filer chapter was given an award for 100 per cent membership signifying that every student who is enrolled in agriculture is also a member of the FFA.

Yoder is the first Filer girl to receive the award but is not the only girl FFA member in the class. Three others who also attended the state meeting included Tammy Anderson, Koreen Egginton and Kris Florence. Gordon Bennett is Filer FFA adviser.

Hawkeye farmers frown on Ford

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa farmers indicate they are dissatisfied with Gerald Ford's performance as president and have even less respect for Congress, according to a poll published in the Des Moines Sunday Register.

The poll showed 44 per cent of the farmers questioned disapproved at Ford's handling of the nation's affairs, while 41 per cent approved. The farmers thumbed down Congress, 48 to 32 per cent.

But a poll of Iowa's nonfarmers showed 49 per cent favored Ford and 37 per cent did not. The recent poll, according to the Register, was taken in late January and the results indicated a decline in support when compared to last October's poll of 60 to 21 per cent.

Forty-eight per cent of the Iowans favored the way Congress is functioning in Washington and 31 per cent disapproved.

FPC opens some meets to public

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission has decided to open some of its meetings to the public.

The bills, generally would strip away secrecy in government and give the public more access to decision-makers.

The commission has also decided to publish in advance the agenda for each meeting, despite fears in some quarters of back-door efforts to influence commission decisions by private communications.

The change, effective with the meeting of April 21, appears to be an important one in regulatory practice. Agencies such as the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board, all of which award valuable licenses for pipeline, broadcasting or air routes, as a rule have deliberated and voted in secret, with agendas usually unknown to the public, if not to the industry.

Top FFA honors for Minico lad

RUPERT — A Minidoka County farm youth has been named to receive the top FFA award in the state.

Jeff Heins received the star farmer award in competition with FFA members from all districts in the state for outstanding project, program, record book and leadership.

Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heins, Rupert, raised 10 head of Polled Herefords and 10 acres each of beets and potatoes for the competition.

Four Minidoka County students received star farmer awards and West Minico was rated superior as a chapter. Besides Heins, individual awards went to Eldon Ulrich, Larry Abo and Randy Kildow.

Ulrich is son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulrich, Hayden. His projects were Duroc pigs, corn and sugar beets.

Abo is son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abo, Paul, and is vice president of the West FFA

Chapter. His project included five acres each of pinto beans and wheat.

Kildow is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kildow, Rupert, and is president of the West Chapter. He raised wheat, hogs and registered Herefords for his project.

Heins is the new president of the East FFA Chapter. Other officers are Kevin Merrill, vice president; Bruce Tunnell, secretary; Greg Heins, treasurer; Kevin Keilert, reporter; Joe Jones, sentinel; Darrell Amen, scrapbook reporter, and Bill Lindauer and Greg Olson as delegates.

Alan Cavenner will replace Kildow as head of the West Chapter. Other new officers are: Steve Jackson, secretary; Victor Watson, treasurer; Penny McClellan, reporter; Mike Webster, sentinel; Rita Ulrich, scrapbook reporter, and Mike Cavenner and Brent McCall as delegates.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given by the State Advisory Council of Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended, that a public meeting will be held by said Council, May 12, 1976, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Westbank Motel, in the city of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Exclusion procedures and instruments to be used with projects funded under this program will be reviewed and discussed. There will be an opportunity for anyone to express views concerning the administration and operation of this program.

Any person having an interest in said projects, or this title, is cordially invited to attend said meeting and to present oral or written expression thereon.
Dated this 13th day of April, 1976
HELEN H. WERNER
Executive Secretary
ESEA Title II
Twin Falls, Idaho
Publish: April 13, 1976

More beet payments

GARLAND, Utah (UPI) — U and I, Inc., will pay its Utah and eastern Idaho sugarbeet growers additional payments of \$15 million for beets delivered for processing last fall.

A company spokesman said the additional payment, made at an average rate of more than 50 per cent, will be made April 25. Individual payments will vary according to the sugar content of the beets delivered by each grower.

An initial payment averaging more than \$23 per ton was made to the growers during the late harvest period last year.

Sugarbeets are grown and delivered under a participating contract between the growers and U and I. Growers receive a major portion of the net returns from the sale of sugar. The payments are based on the returns from the sugar crop in each marketing period.

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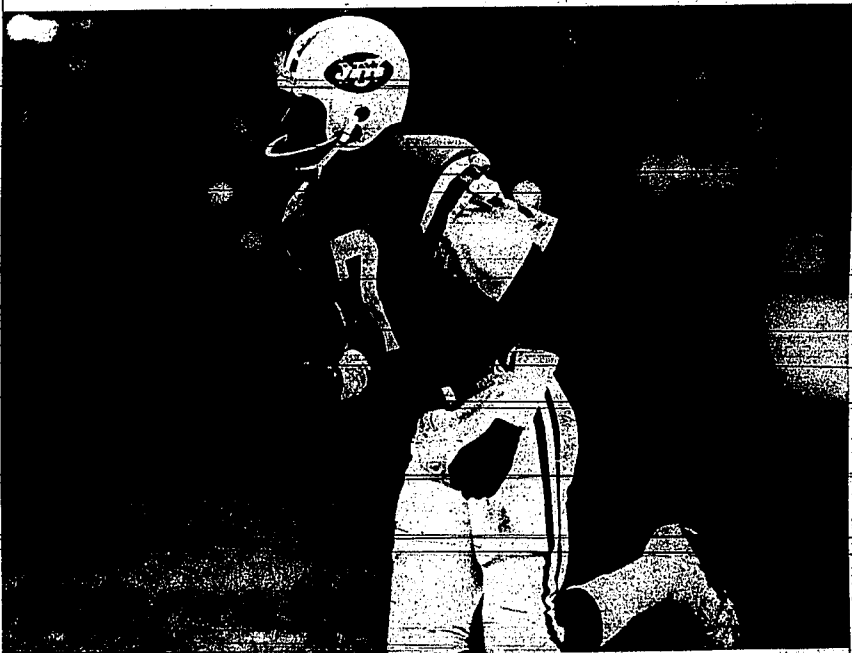
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Grain scandals skirt Pocatello

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Scandals involving grain inspections in the United States that brought the sampling practices under examination nationwide have not touched the agency at Pocatello, the only grain sampling spot in Idaho.

The Utah-Idaho Grain Exchange, an Ogden, Utah, private grain inspection agency licensed by the federal government, employs three from State University students work as part time samplers to help with the grading process.

Dan Davis, Clarence Gummo and Chris Reels at 7 a.m. daily climb to the top of grainfilled hopper cars in the Union Pacific yard and use crow bars, chains and a lot of brawn to pry open the car doors and obtain samples of the contents.

At each bin, a 12-foot long tube called a probe is inserted into the bin and then opened to allow the grain to flow inside and the grain is poured into a small sack.

Dan Davis, who acts as foreman, said the students sample an average of 10 cars each day year around and from 30 to 40 cars per day during the harvest.

He said the grain in the hopper cars could belong to any one of the grain dealers operating in Idaho. The grain is purchased from individual farmers, loaded in the hopper cars around the state and taken to Pocatello for inspection.

The samples sent to Ogden are examined to determine class, smut, odor, moisture,

content, heating and infestation of live weevils or insects. The grade is determined by the absence or presence of undesirable substances and a value is established for the grain.

With the value set, the grain dealers can tell the Union Pacific office in Pocatello where to send each carload. Major grain ports have been under investigation in the United States during the past several months because of alleged corrupt inspection practices involving handling, grading and weighing.

In addition, there have been complaints from foreign countries about the poor quality of grain from the United States.

Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, has proposed to Congress a cooperative federal-state system that will tighten inspection practices and attempt to eliminate the corruption.

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Gem tax in 1975 at peak

BOISE (UPI) — Max Yost, executive manager of the Association of Property Owners of Idaho, said today state property taxes reached an all-time high of \$155.5 million in 1975.

He said this represented an increase of 16.04 per cent over the previous year.

Yost said the increase in property taxes was reached despite the fact the 1975 legislature provided for a \$6 million contribution in reduction in the county school property taxes.

A survey of every county, Yost said, also showed the total school taxes in the state increased \$2.3 million in 1975 over the previous year. He said had there not been "dollar certification" in taxing units' budgeting, the total tax increases at all levels would have been nearly \$2.5 million more than the \$21.5 million in 1975.

He said property taxes in 30 counties increased more than 10 per cent with Elmore County's 33.73 per cent boost at the top.

Yost said the 1975 property tax increase was significant as it came as a climax to five years' efforts by the legislature to relieve property owners of some of the tax load. Instead, he said, property taxes increased six per cent in 1971 with a 6.2 per cent increase in 1972, 6.3 per cent in 1973, 6.4 per cent in 1974 and the 16.04 per cent in 1975.

Yost also reported the average cost to educate a student in Idaho's public schools — a 17.3 per cent increase over the \$1,012.33 in 1973-74 year.

Engelking heads Gem school men

BOISE (UPI) — Supt. Rex Engelking of the Nampa School District is the new president of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

In making the announcement today, Ezra H. Moore, executive secretary of the association, said Engelking brings many years of administrative and professional association experience with him to the assignment.

Moore said Engelking has served on the board of directors of the association for the past year.

"During the coming year it will be my aim and goal to have the association provide information concerning education in Idaho to all concerned and to work cooperatively with all groups interested in improving education in our state," Engelking said.

He said the association "will have a positive legislative program to present to the Forty-fourth Legislature next January for the improvement of education in Idaho."

Deadline on studs here

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho motorists were reminded today that Wednesday is the deadline for the removal of studded snow tires.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said most of the state's roadways are barren of snow and ice by that date and studded tires will have to be removed.

Motorists were cautioned, however, when traveling high mountain roads to continue in the mornings or late at night to continue to keep a watchful eye out for temporary icy conditions.

Work cited

LEWISTON (Idaho-UP) — The Lower Snake River Project, a \$944 million multipurpose development featuring four major dams in southeastern Washington, has been selected as the outstanding water resource achievement of 1976.

Major components of the Lower Snake River Project are the Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lewiston Dams and the river system and parkway at Lewiston, Idaho.

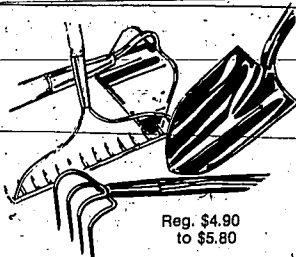
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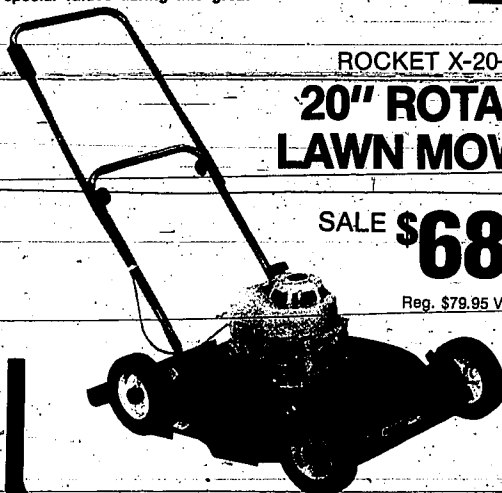
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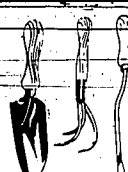
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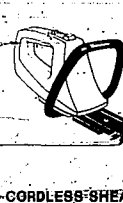
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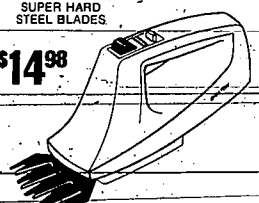
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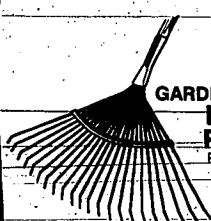


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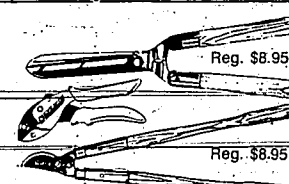
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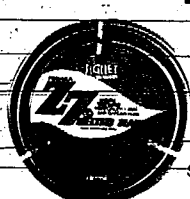
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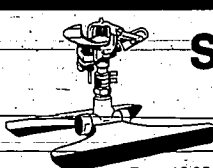
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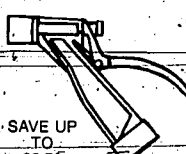
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Firms challenge EPA standards

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some potato processors in Magic Valley are preparing a demand for a review of environmental water quality standards of potato processing plants.

Fred Monroe, environmental control officer for Ore-Ida Foods Inc., said Monday that potato processors will make a formal claim that present Environmental Protection Agency standards placed on them are too high.

Monroe made a plea to members of the Burley Chamber of Commerce for letters in support of the processors' position. He claimed the standards mean "a difficult, large expense without that much environmental benefit."

Monroe also spoke on behalf of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which puts its waste through the Ore-Ida treatment system, and J. R. Simplot Co. The three companies employ about 3,500 people.

Monroe said EPA gave Ore-Ida a permit about 18 months ago that requires zero discharge into the Snake River when the river flow gets down to 700 cubic feet per second.

He said EPA sets water standards that the river "should be 95 per cent of what it could be."

He said Ore-Ida and Simplot contribute only 0.5 per cent of the pollution and contended they should not be limited to zero discharge at certain river flows.

He said the companies are faced with plant shutdown at such times or construction of expensive self-contained land disposal lagoon systems. The only other relief is the amount of water flowing in the river.

Monroe said the Bureau of Reclamation has improved its prediction capabilities so that low flows are not necessary most of the time. He added that there is a lot of interest in flow now; those interests also want higher water levels.

He said the problem might arise only once in

"10 years or so" and, if only for a couple of weeks, would not warrant the expense of cutting the pollution.

"We need an acceptable cost-benefit," he said, rather than banning "a few thousand pounds of pollutants that do not hurt anything in the river."

Monroe said fish can live in the river. In fact, three studies by Para-Metries of Seattle show the processors' effluent level had no effects on fish.

Trout can live at 45 parts per million of dissolved oxygen, while suckers survive at even two p.p.m. Utah chub and large-scale sucker were the predominant species found in the study, with the dissolved oxygen at 12-13 p.p.m.

Monroe said measurements were taken at the top of the Millner pool and then on down through it. Very few changes were found. There was a slight, but insignificant, increase in alkalinity and an unexplained increase of about 5 p.p.m. in oxygen, the latter perhaps stemming from small amounts of nutrients feeding algae.

The company official admitted no tests have been made at the 700 cubic feet per second. The last study was made at 2,000 cubic feet per second. He said the river flow usually is 7,000 cubic feet per second except in the dead of summer.

Monroe said the present Ore-Ida treatment system eliminated 96-99 per cent of the soluble materials through an anaerobic pond where microorganisms eat up the materials that get that far. He said the highest monthly average at the plant was 99.4 per cent elimination.

Asked about the more offensive odor that Ore-Ida produces, compared with Simplot and some other plants, Monroe said this is decomposition in the anaerobic pond. He said some others use an activated biological filter of reewood slats. Simplot has a much larger secondary system which eliminates odor.

Minico owns museum site

RUPERT — Minidoka County now owns the site for the proposed Minidoka County Historical Museum.

County commissioners Monday received notice from the Idaho Department of Lands that a state-held undivided half-interest in the property has been deeded back to the county.

W. J. Mitchell of the division of lands told commissioners that the board of land commissioners voted on March 9 to release the east 300 feet of its undivided half interest in frontage at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds east of here.

The half-interest had been conveyed to the state for the National Guard in 1960, before construction of the armory there.

Commissioners and the fair board approved the site for the museum in February after receiving assurances from the National Guard that it would seek deeding of that part of the frontage back to the county for a museum site.

The site has an existing entrance from Idaho 25. The museum location will be only 154 feet deep until the horse race track is shifted, but 500 feet are allocated to it then.

The museum is the major permanent project of the Minidoka County Bicentennial Committee, which plans to open a fund-raising drive later this month. The goal is to have groundbreaking ceremonies for the 46 by 76-foot building by July.

\$2,000 donated at Bates benefit

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

EDEN — More than 500 people turned out for a benefit pancake supper Tuesday night at the Legion Hall in Eden to contribute nearly \$2,000 to the Phil Bates family whose home was destroyed by fire a week ago.

"I know that we served over 250 families," Rebecca Craig, one of the coordinators for the benefit, said. "That is the biggest turnout we have ever seen in this area. Just as our cooks."

"All in all it was really a community effort," Mrs. Craig said. "We collected just short of \$2,000. Besides the money, a lot of the food was donated and about \$500 was collected before the dinner."

According to Mrs. Craig, Diane McNeal helped arrange the meal and collect the money. "But everybody helped. We couldn't have done it without everybody helping."

Efforts to help the family financially will continue, according to Mrs. Craig. "She (Mrs. Bates) is in the barn center in Texas and I don't know how long she will be there. It will take a lot of time and a lot of money to get the family back on their feet."

Mrs. Bates, whose 5-year-old son died in the blaze a week ago, is still listed in very serious condition at the institute of surgical research, Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex.

Jerome sets levy election May 17

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of School District No. 201 will be asked to approve a \$175,000 override levy May 17 to purchase additional equipment for the new Jerome High School.

The override election will be conducted in conjunction with the school-trustee election, according to the Jerome School Board which met last night.

The \$175,000 override levy would be used by the district to purchase items needed for the new high school which had to be excluded from the original bid because of a lack of money.

Percy Christensen, Jerome superintendent, said a number of items are not included in the contract for the high school, noting the most important ones are bleachers for the gymnasium, estimated to cost \$50,000; year ago, paving of the parking lot area, estimated to cost \$56,000; curtains and lights for the stage in the new auditorium, a sound system for the gymnasium, lunchroom tables, a piano for the music room, sidewalks and landscaping.

"These are the major items. We still need a number of other items such as shelving, but we will have to deal with them as they come," Christensen said.

Jack Thomson, board chairman, said he did not like to ask the taxpayers for the money, but that he felt the people wanted a "first class facility" by their response to the operation chairlift project.

Lyle Van Orman, supported by board member Jerry Galten, recommended the override election be for only \$150,000.

Thomson said that "everytime we turn around, we are faced with another unexpected cost at the school."

Christensen said he would not be able to accomplish the major items without the \$175,000. "I don't think the voters are going to be too happy if we promise we are going to do these things and then not have the money again," Christensen said.

Christensen had originally recommended the trustees consider holding the override election for either \$150,000, \$175,000 or \$200,000, depending upon what they felt was the critical need.

Van Orman said, "There is no end to what you can have or need in that building. You could easily get it up to \$300,000."

Christensen said "if we have to, we can open school the way it is, but we are going to have problems. The voters are going to be up to the voters."

The \$27,000 received from the sale of Appleton School has been designated for the kitchen facilities, which need extra work, gutters around the school and a retaining wall on the northwest corner which is needed since the vocational education facilities were eliminated.

Following more discussion, the trustees unanimously agreed to ask for the \$175,000, with the stipulation that if any money is left over it would be put into the bond redemption fund.

Rolling place for the election will be the high school gymnasium. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. A 50 cent majority is needed to approve the override election.

Anyone seeking election to one of the trustee positions must file a nominal petition within 18 days of the election with the clerk of the school board.

Councilmen agree to aid shelter fund

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Plans for a countywide animal shelter in Blaine County came closer Monday night when the Hailey City Council agreed to fund a monthly share of the operation.

Hailey has been the site of dozens of dog poisonings in recent months, apparently done by stray citizens who are mired about stray dogs in town.

The county-wide animal shelter is being promoted as a way to solve the stray dog problem in Hailey, Bellevue and Keetchikan.

Backers of the countywide animal hospice originally asked the council to pay \$200 per month into the maintenance of the animal facility and donate land for the new hospice.

However, the council would not agree to both the land donation and a monthly payment.

Instead, the city agreed to pay a share of the operating expenses for the hospice.

But the city left open the amount of money they would kick into the operation.

Although asked to give \$200 per month, the council declined to put a dollar figure on its monthly support for the facility.

The reluctance to set a dollar amount on the animal shelter support was largely the result of questions raised by councilman Claude "Hop" Porter.

Porter was irritated with the idea of giving land and paying a fee.

Veterinarian Robert Beede reminded the council that the outside dog pound used by

Hailey could be condemned by state authorities for not meeting regulations.

Porter replied, "I don't think you can control the dog problem in Blaine County now or in the future. I am a rather hard-nosed fellow when it comes to animals. I believe they were born and designed to live outside."

Porter continued saying the city paid \$1,200 a few years ago to build a kennel for stray dogs but that the animals are frequently cut loose from the pen.

Beede said an enclosed facility like the hospice, watched 24 hours a day, would solve that problem.

The city had agreed a month ago to examine nearly a third of an acre by the Hailey sewerage plant for possible location of the hospice.

However, Porter and councilman Don Angell said the land is in a marsh, has a high water table, and is near the floodway.

Shortly after that explanation the hospice spokesman backed off, and the location, there and pursued the monthly funding by the city.

Hailey developer Joe Sorenson has shown interest in selling land to the group backing the hospice and organizers of the facility say they will now pursue the purchase of land for the animal care center.

J. Henslee appointed as Hagerman trustee

HAGERMAN — Jim Henslee was appointed Monday night to fill out the year for Charles Zepper, who has resigned as Hagerman school trustee.

Zepper, who was elected from Zone 4, has moved outside that zone, according to Laura McAnulty, school district clerk.

Trustees named Henslee to serve until the trustee election May 18, when the post will be filled for two years to complete Zepper's two-year term.

In other business, the board instructed Supt. Ken Black to obtain prices on riding lawnmower which is needed for the larger grade school law.

Eighth grade graduation was scheduled for the evening of May 20 and the budget hearing set for June 8 at 6 p.m.

Gooding County's trash bins eyed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners Monday asked for citizen cooperation in the use of the 40 trash collection bins located around the county.

"We need an ordinance with teeth in it," Ben Glauer, commission chairman, said. He said some persons are putting large items, such as bed springs, in the boxes, and then "everything else just overflows onto the ground."

The county is not obligated to provide the collection bins, the commissioners said, but has placed them in strategic spots around the county because the new county operated sanitary landfill is a "considerable distance." It is located 11 miles from Gooding, near the Tuttle community, and is in the geographic center of the county, Glauer said.

The collection bins are really a courtesy to county residents, Glauer said. He said he feels "90 per cent of the people are happy with them" but there have been complaints because in some areas people have simply thrown their trash and garbage on the ground instead of inside the bin.

Other problems have arisen because some of the bins nearer Gooding get more use and are full to overflowing, making an unsightly situation. Commissioners indicated they would have more of the bins moved to the Gooding area.

Andrew James, prosecuting attorney, said there already is a state law against littering and "no one is authorized" to scatter debris outside of the bins.

He said persons could be arrested under existing state law "if you could catch them" littering.

In addition to bedsprings, large amounts of wire and even a complete truck bed have been found dumped at the boxes, Glauer said. These large items make it impossible to get normal trash into the bins, so the debris piles up on the ground.

The system is still relatively new, Glauer said, and he feels with citizen cooperation it can be worked out satisfactorily.



Gooding trash bins cause problems

Minico aide salaries up

RUPERT — Elected Minidoka County officials will get \$15,000 next year.

The county commissioners Monday approved a \$700 salary increase for its fulltime elected officials in 1977. This year they are receiving \$12,500, an effective raise of \$1,000 from 1975.

The county salaries on election positions are being set now because of the legal requirement on salary notice prior to the elections.

Commissioners also accepted the county

audit, done by Condit & Gillies.

A contract was awarded to U. S. S. Chemicals to supply chemicals at just under \$9,900 for the county's weed program.

Commissioners also gave formal acceptance to a contract with the City of Rupert on animal fire and building control.

The contract had verbal agreement of both governmental entities and was signed last week by Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson.

Now you know

By United Press International
The U. S. Patent Office has on file a patent for boots with pockets for use by nudists.

Site zoned for theater

BURLEY — Nearly 40 acres of land on the north side of Alfreco Road was zoned commercial Monday to allow a theater.

Minidoka County commissioners voted to change zoning from residential-agricultural to general commercial on about 40 acres of land where the Alfreco Theater stands.

The land is owned by Bowen Theater Co. Plans to build an indoor theater immediately west of the driveway across town.

There was no protest at Monday's hearing before the commissioners.

According to Irv Harris of the theatre company, the new theater will seat 600 people. It will have parking for 200-300 cars.

Harris said a septic system will be installed. Burial sites were indicated on the master copy he submitted to the city sewer line. If one is located north of the Snake River to that area.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976
GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some sunny morning delays which are important to you. Later in the day you will be able to get the cooperation you need by tactfully handling the situation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze well what associates want of you and then team up wisely so you have more success in the future. Be more tactful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to plan your time and efforts wisely so that you can complete the tasks ahead. Take time to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do only the work which is necessary and you'll have time later to engage in the amusements you enjoy. Don't retire too late.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study family matters and make improvements on them. There is more harmony. Not a good day for entertaining.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) A letter you receive may not be pleasing but later you can turn the matter to your benefit. Find the right source for the information you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Monetary matters may seem hard to solve in the morning but later you get the right slant and you do fine. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some cherished wish that is not clear to you early in the day but later materializes in your mind and you can go after it successfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigation is good now since you can get the right information you need. More affection for loved one is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you handle career matters carefully and avoid whatever could deter your progress. Be careful of traps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Taking part in a new interest is fine provided you first study all the information pertinent to it. Use tact and persevere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Get busy working on new interests so that you can expand and advance more quickly in the future. Strive for harmony in the home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Rely more on your mature judgment than on your bunched toys for best results. Discuss the future with mate tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she may appear to have little understanding of the motives and views of others and needs to have good religious training so that the spiritual side of this nature emerges.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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PEANUTS

SIR, WOULD YOU OBJECT TO MY TRYING TO MAKE AN OPENING IN YOUR BASEBALL CAP?
 IF YOU CAN, DO IT, MAKE IT, MARKIE, MAKE IT, MARKIE.
 GOOD! TRY THIS ONE ON...
 DO YOU LIKE IT, SIR? ANY CHANGES THAT YOU MIGHT SUGGEST?
 WELL, MAYBE ONE SLIGHT CHANGE...

BEETLE BAILEY

IS THAT YOUR STOMACH GROWLING?
 YES, SIR. IT'S TELLING ME IT'S TIME TO EAT.
 WELL, YOUR STOMACH IS CRAZY LUNCH WON'T BE READY FOR ANOTHER HOUR!
 WAS THAT YOUR STOMACH THAT JUST CALLED ME A NAME?!

SHORT RIBS

GENERAL WASHINGTON, OUR SPES REPORT THE BRITISH HIRSD HAVE GONE OUT ON STRIKE.
 WONDERFUL, WELL, ATTACK YORKTOWN.
 I'M AFRAID I CAN'T SIR. WHY NOT?
 OUR UNION MINUTEMEN WONT CROSS THEIR PICKET LINES.

FAMILY CIRCUS

RED MEANS STOP, AND GREEN MEANS GO, AND YELLOW MEANS HURRY UP.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I didn't see them!
 She never got out of the truck, Chip!
 I just couldn't go in!
 It's like they say! You can't go back!

BLONDIE

REMEMBER TWO YEARS AGO WHEN I MET HAIRPOOL. HAD TWINS?
 WELL... LAST NIGHT SHE HAD TRIPLETS!
 IS HER HUSBAND HAPPY ABOUT IT?
 WHEN HE STOPS CRYING, SHE'S GOING TO ASK HIM!

ANDY CAPP

BOY! I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' TO TELL YOU ABOUT THAT MAN OF YOURS, FLO.
 SHHH! OUTSIDE, PERCY!
 YOU CAN SAY WHAT YOU LIKE ABOUT 'IM BEHIND 'IS BACK, AS LONG AS YOU'RE BACK FAR ENOUGH!
 THANKS. DO I GET CARRIED AWAY?

ALLEY OOP

HAVE YOU GOT SOME KIND OF AN IDEA CONCERNING THESE WARMINTS?
 YEAH, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I HAVE DO YOU THINK WOULD HAPPEN IF LITTLE TIRES COULDN'T SEE US FROM UP THERE?
 WELL, I RECKON THEY'D HURF-LAND...
 CAN I TRACK US ON THE GROUND?
 EXACTLY! WHEN THEY DO, WE'LL BE WAITIN' FOR 'EM!

WIZARD OF ID

ID LIKE A TYPHOID MARY.
 YOU MEAN A BLOODY MARY.
 OH... YOU WASHED THE GLASSES?

RICK O'BAY

'OBLIGED FOR THE GAVE, BUT AN RECKON I'VE GETTIN HOME NOW.
 ALWAYS, LEAD TO HAVE HIPS HOTIC COYIN' ANYTIME.
 I'M AFRAID I CAN'T SIR. WHY NOT?
 OUR UNION MINUTEMEN WONT CROSS THEIR PICKET LINES.

THE BORN LOSER

HAVING YELLOW FEATURES TOOK AWAY MY SMILE...
 ...THEN I STARTED SAND-BLASTING THEM...
 ...NOW I SMILE ALL THE TIME!

REX MORGAN

SO YOU DECIDED THAT NORM PRESCOTT IS WORTH YOU? IS THAT RIGHT?
 IT MIGHT BE WORTH TRYING TO SAY I'M NOT FOR HIM!
 NORM NEEDS SOMEONE WHO IS GOOD AT WAITING LONG DISTANCE CALL, WRITING WOULD BE ANOTHER MILLION!
 AND EVERYONE EVENTUALLY RUNS OUT OF TIME!
 MEANWHILE, AT THE HOSPITAL...
 PERHAPS IT WOULD BE BEST FOR YOU TO SEE HER ALONE.
 IF YOU THINK IT'LL BE SAFE!

what's what

L.M. Boyd

What the bull-fans are trying to do now is put together disposable apartments: They want to start with a great framework of a whole apartment complex. And in this framework, they expect to insert ready-made prefabricated rooms. Just in them in a click - and bolt them down. These rooms, they think, should hold up for 20 years, then be tossed out, with new rooms slipped in to replace them. Matter of money. The Cornell University scholars, who suggest this, say it's cheaper to build 20-year compartments than 100-year houses.

Q: "When Richard Nixon was retired, where did he spend more-time, at San Clemente or a Key Biscayne?"
A: San Clemente got him for about 45 days a year in that area; Key Biscayne for about 40 days. It was widely concluded even then that he would wind up permanently in San Clemente; not Key Biscayne.

Q: "What country is it that taxes hitchhikers by the mile?"
A: Several countries now in eastern Europe, I understand. The gimmick started in Poland.

Q: "What was the name of George Washington's favorite horse?"**A:** "Blue Skin."

Did you know artificial diamonds of gem quality cost more than the natural stuff? Neither did I. Like even known, the laboratory boys could make artificial diamonds of gem quality, in fact. But they can, now, out of ordinary graphite.

Alcohol in the blood gets in the way of the white cells. They're the cells, as all know, that fight infections. That's why drinkers are more susceptible to colds, claims a medical fellow. Fascinating, if factual.

A reader recommends: "Don't look, you might see. Don't think, you might learn... Don't walk, you might stumble... Don't run, you might fall... Don't try, you might fail... Don't live, you might die." File that, too.

It's known that literally thousands of otherwise enlightened citizens genuinely believe "this holy earth houses supernatural civilizations? And it's known, too, that many of those faithful think flying saucers come out of our volcanoes. No need to name names, but it's a fact that when a certain firechief died not so long ago, the members of his engine company sent to his funeral a floral tribute, inscribed, "Gone 'th his last fire."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

- 1 Canadian
- 6 Albert
- 11 Infirm
- 12 Oases garden
- 13 spots
- 14 Woodcocks
- 16 Market tab
- 17 Erit (com.)
- 20 Equal
- 22 Carpenter's
- 23 rages
- 24 Abducing
- 25 European river
- 27 Chinese
- 31 Yellow bugle
- 32 Cloth measure
- 33 Territory (ab.)

DOWN

- 34 Fondle
- 37 Hindu queen
- 40 Dated
- 41 Atmosphere
- 42 Pail Bird
- 43 Certain
- 45 rails (coll.)
- 46 Sho-shaped
- 48 Volume (ab.)
- 53 Dyesuff (form)
- 55 Musical study
- 58 Crater
- 59 Porro-
- 60 Porro-
- 61 instance
- 57 Slurp
- 62 Crates
- DOWN
- 1 Hornorner
- 2 Joined
- 3 Undressed
- 4 Margrinda
- 5 Arboreal
- 6 Moxery
- 7 Potosion
- 8 Rents
- 10 Respect
- 13 Sine maculae
- 18 Equine robot
- 21 Tarry
- 23 Coronet
- 26 Initate
- 28 Foxhead
- 30 Lohengrin's
- 34 Pied-a-vint
- 36 Transpression
- 38 Aclytyle
- 39 Presser
- 40 Letter
- 42 Organ parts
- 44 Pub order
- 47 Newborn coll.
- 50 Hedge tub
- 51 Editors (ab.)
- 52 Observer
- 54 Swarm (dipl.)

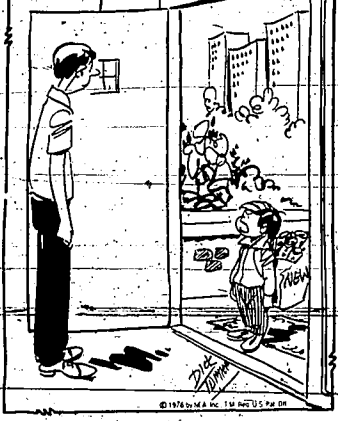
DOONESBURY

DOONESBURY

YES, SIR. OF COURSE, THEY WERE BUILT AT THE EXPENSE OF THE PEOPLE.
 MR. DURE? AT EASE, ZRANS. YOUR GUESTS.
 NO, SIR - OUR HONORARY NIGHT GUESTS.

DOONESBURY

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



Forget this 'newboy' stuff. Mr. Perkinist for a Media Allocation Engineer!

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NOW TAKING applications for aggressive, experienced sales people... LINDBLOM'S is now accepting applications for paint and glass plant...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS a good sales lady who enjoys working with ladies... DENVER FIRE CUSTOM FARMING: PLOWING, DISCING, CHISEL work...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEED TWO high caliber salesmen to call on agriculture and livestock products... CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING: I.E.N. CUSTOM FARMING... 12 Baby Sitters - Child Care...

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NEED TWO high caliber salesmen to call on agriculture and livestock products... CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING: I.E.N. CUSTOM FARMING... 12 Baby Sitters - Child Care...

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced Generalizing technician with minimum of 2 years experience... YARD AND GARDEN ROTOTILLING...

Whom Compulsion is Made, Not Met

TEACHERS AIDE in Idaho: service program of Idaho State University... EXPANDING COMPANY NEEDS...

Expanding Company Needs

Acceptable, age 3-3 years, diesel and 2 years over the road experience... IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT...

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Needed: experienced, broke out, diligent, operator salary plus commission... VISIT HOME CENTERS...

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14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING with new 3000 lb. Watta from Massey Ferguson... MANURE HAULING, Messinger and Lewis, 32-4245...

15 Business Opportunity

FINANCING WITH GOOD TERMS... BEER TAVERN, pre-cooked pizza... CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING: I.E.N. CUSTOM FARMING...

15 Business Opportunity

DRIVE INK - Excellent opportunity... CONVENIENCE STORE franchise... GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING...

15 Business Opportunity

AMOCO OIL COMPANY now has a station for sale... MARY CARTER PART DEALER...

15 Business Opportunity

CONCRETE WORK... NEW HOMES - AND REMODELING... HOUSE, CLEANING - general...

15 Business Opportunity

ATTENTION: BIG YARDS that need too much work for you to estimate... NEED a good driver in your home...

15 Business Opportunity

HOUSE, CLEANING - general... WANTED GARDEN HILL, and large lot... CUSTOM PLOWING, discing, chisel work...

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22 Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS 2 story older home in good location... REDUCED TO \$21,500, 3 bedroom older home... SPACIOUS 2 story older home...

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Operating Saw Mill with 2000 hp. motor. 1975 Dillingham 5000 ft. lease. Also 100 hp. electric motor, 1500. Ludwig electric motor, 1500. Phone 234-8888.

ELECTRIC MOTORS 1700-1000 hp. Check our new low prices before you buy. HODDER ELECTRIC 732-3149.

MEATING BILLS HIGH? Insulate, see appliance company, free. 7161 InterMountain Gas Machine.

BUYING SILVER dollars, silver-plated coins, stamps, anything gold or silver. 207-7632.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers, 1/4 oz. thompson, IMMEDIATE CASH. 207-7632.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS. Copper, Brass, Aluminum. 152 2nd Ave. South.

Medical Instruments

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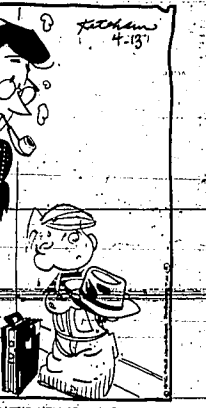
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4 door, turquoise in color, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater.

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Bright yellow, deluxe hand-tooth interior, 4 speed, radio, sharp.

1973 VEGA GT... \$1595
Bright yellow, black accent stripes, 4 speed, full instrumentation, mag wheels.

1971 VEGA... \$1088
HATCHBACK, Dark green, deluxe all vinyl interior, 4 speed, extra sharp.

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4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and air conditioning.

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Band plans shows

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Navy's Norwesters stage band will perform throughout the Magic Valley on April 19 and 20.

The Norwesters, a 15-piece modern jazz band, will perform April 20 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

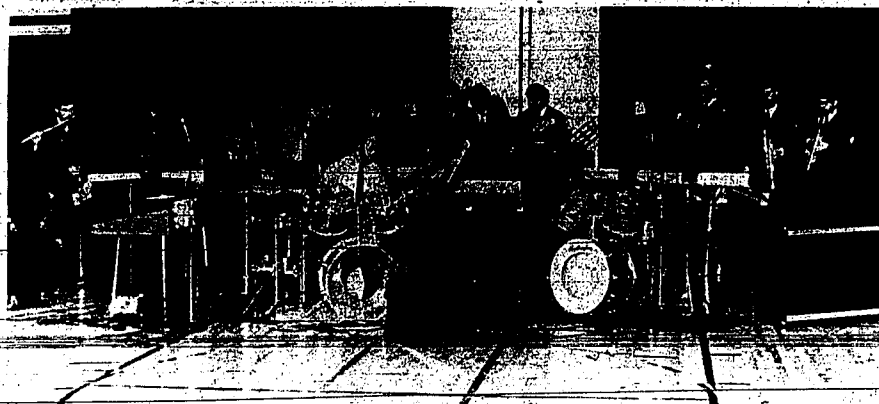
Earlier the same day the band will perform in Malia at 10 a.m. at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. The band will play at high schools in each of these cities.

The Norwesters will perform in Buhl on April 19 at 1 p.m., also at the high school, and at Kimberly High School at 8 p.m. that day.

All the bandmen are active duty sailors and professional Navy musicians who qualified for their assignment through audition and Navy training.

The band gets its sound and style from the greats in American jazz music. The band plays all the sounds of modern jazz from the popular arrangements of Glen Miller and Henry James in the '40's to the latest in sounds of Stan Kenfon, Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson, County Basile and Chuck Mangione.

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low cost ad in Classified.



U.S. Navy's Norwesters Stage Band sets Magic Valley appearances

Many Americans still prefer luxury autos

DETROIT (UPI) — A lot of Americans who always wanted to own a big luxury car are finally realizing their dreams. In fact, one of every 20 car buyers this year has shelled out \$10,000 and more for a fancy car.

Just when American and foreign auto companies are spending millions to push their spartan subcompacts, Americans are opting for such exotic items as crushed velvet fabrics' power' this and that and even electrically adjusted seat backs to fit a particular

shape and size. Even in the auto industry's best year — 1974 — luxury car sales have never grabbed as large a share of the market, usually hanging in around 4 1/2 per cent. Through the first six months of the 1976 model year, however, the expensive cars took a 5.2 per cent piece.

William Bourke, Ford Motor Co.'s executive vice president, says that in an upbeat economy there are a lot of buyers who want cars that fit their style of living. "They aren't going to settle

for anything less," he says.

But Prof. Ross Wilhelm of the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration says the surge in luxury car buying is part of a consumer rebellion.

"The American people obviously are not buying the argument that we have to turn into a nation of monks who live sparse and frugal lives," he says. "The argument that the consumer is not king and he is just a manipulated puppet is a lot of bunk and is not demonstrable in consumer

behavior."

The big cars haven't completely shed their "guzzling dinosaur" image, but they're gaining a bit of respectability — among a fuel-conscious public.

The 1974 Lincoln Continental was rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as less than eight miles per gallon in city driving but jumped to 12 m.p.g. for 1976. Cadillac's sporty Eldorado was boosted from eight m.p.g. in 1974 to 11 m.p.g. this year. Detroit's answer to future

fuel economy regulations is smaller cars, but cars that still provide luxury.

A Cadillac's \$14,000 Seville while the EPA says is a 15 m.p.g. winner in the city.

Ford will counter with a smaller Mercedes-size Lincoln for 1977 — a segment in which Ford is not now represented. Detroit automakers say these smaller luxury cars will allow buyers to enjoy all the conveniences while conserving fuel since size and weight are the prime gas wasters.

Star watching out at school facility

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Astronomers at Michigan State University can't use their new observatory to watch the stars. They can watch it rain inside the dome or watch the telescope's 24-inch mirror fog up, but star gazing is out.

Hailed at its conception as a pioneer design for observatories, the university's new \$1 million facility just doesn't work. Officials say the problem is a confusing air conditioning system and a balky computer.

The core of the observatory is a 24-inch reflecting telescope aimed by a computer. The computerized concept has been adopted successfully at other schools in recent years, but the prototype has been plagued with repeated malfunctions.

"It's terribly frustrating," said Dr. Albert Linell, head of the MSU astronomy and astrophysics department. "But we can't get back the time we lost."

The problem centers on the divergent functions of the white domed facility's \$150,000 air conditioning system. It must cool the observatory in winter and warm it in summer to keep inside temperatures consistent with those outside. Theoretically, it prevents the telescope from fogging up when the roof door is opened.

But located in the same area are offices that need traditional temperature control and the computer room that requires its own specific atmosphere.

"At almost three systems all working against each other," said Bill Brown of Detroit, a mechanical contractor whose company installed the system. "It may be impossible for it to ever work."

According to students, the confused atmosphere in the dome at times literally has produced an indoor rain shower.

Linell disputed that charge, but the concrete water does collect and run down the walls, and water spots frequently mar the surface of the telescope's mirror.

The concept of aiming the telescope with a computer is also a bust. University officials reported that two years ago a professor got it working, but when Linell tried to make some minor adjustments the system failed.

Adding to the headaches is the fact that Michigan is one of the cloudiest regions in the world, and ground light and air pollution in the area make observation difficult.

The result has been a total lack of published research on stars, specifically twin stars, for which the observatory was designed to study. However, Linell and others have written papers on the technical problems of their facility.

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7 Piece Dinette
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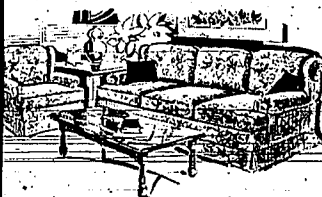
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3 Piece Living Room



Fine quality sofa with matching chair and Ottoman
Regular \$644.95..... **\$599.95**

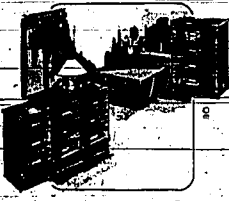
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Ideal for den, office, recreation room or family room.
Reg. \$369.95..... **\$319.95**

Just received a large shipment

Hardwood Roll Top Desks
Dark oak finish
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5 Piece Bedroom Suite



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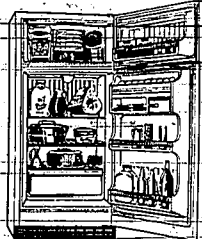
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Hotpoint

Hotpoint TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

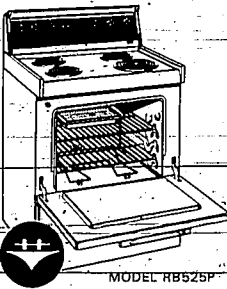


\$335.00 W/T

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

- 28" wide, 11.6 cu. ft. big
- 2.47 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 86.5 pounds of food, never needs defrosting.
- 9.13 cu. ft. refrigerator never needs defrosting.
- Roll-out wheels.
- Full-width slide-out porcelain-enamel crispener
- 3 1/2" door shelves
- Covered butter bin
- Cushioned egg racks
- Two Easy-Release ice-cube trays and bucket
- Automatic interior light in refrigerator

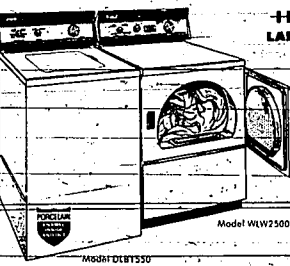
Hotpoint EASY-CLEAN-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE



- ★ Easy clean porcelain enamel finish oven
- ★ LiftOff oven door
- ★ Oven Interior Light
- ★ Removable storage drawer for easy cleaning

SAVE **\$41.95**
\$248.00 W/T

Hotpoint LARGE CAPACITY DRYER



- Speed-flow drying dries clothes quickly, gently and efficiently.
- Permanent press cool-down prevents wrinkles setting in clothes, especially permanent press fabrics.
- Up-front lint filter.
- Separate start control.
- Family-size capacity

SAVE **\$31.95**
\$208.00 W/T

SAVE **\$41.95**
\$278.00 W/T

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls