

Times News

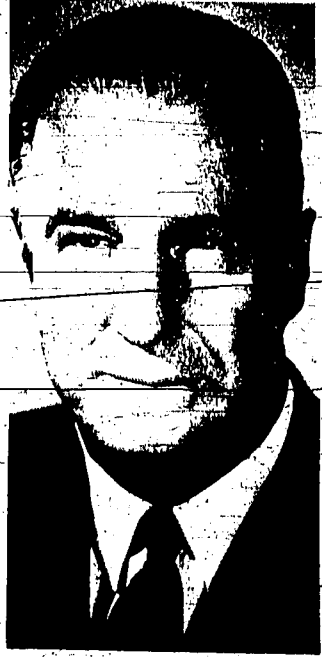
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973

10¢

Agnew Quits



SPIRO AGNEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has resigned, a White House official announced today. Agnew spent most of the day in executive office Building

adjacent to the White House. He called in his staff at early afternoon to inform them of his decision.

Until the announcement, the plans for Agnew's resignation

were a well-kept secret. Nixon went through a full schedule of activities Wednesday, briefing congressional leaders for an hour and a half on the Middle East crisis, visiting with an

African leader and presenting medals of science to 11 scientists.

In U.S. District Court in Baltimore, Agnew pleaded no contest to a charge of evading income taxes in 1967 and resigned as vice president. U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, calling it a "tragic event in history," placed Agnew on probation for three years and fined him \$10,000.

Agnew's lawyers said he had agreed to plead no contest in order to spare the nation the agony of a trial that could have gone on for years.

Agnew had been under investigation by a federal grand jury on charges he received kickbacks for contracts while he was governor of Maryland and, prior to that, Baltimore County executive.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said in Baltimore, "Out of compassion for the man, out of respect for the office, he has spared the nation the agony of a long trial."

President Nixon must appoint a successor who will be subject to approval of both houses of Congress.

In a statement to the court in Baltimore, Agnew said:

"My decision to resign and enter a plea of nolo contendere rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems that are facing me. I am advised that a full legal defense of the probable charges against me could consume several years.

"I am concerned that the intense media interest in the case would distract public attention from important national problems — to the country's detriment."

today in brief

Bombs, protests rip Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Police battled to put down violent demonstrations and bomb explosions and false alarms swept Argentina Tuesday, three days before the inauguration of Juan D. Peron in his third term as president.

Judge goofs in IBM damages

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A federal judge who ordered IBM to pay a competitor \$325.5 million said Tuesday he made a mistake and will order a new trial on the amount of the damages.

U.S. District Judge A. Shorman Christensen, Salt Lake City, said he will announce his decision next Tuesday in the IBM-Telex, Inc., case. He cited "substantial error" in his assessment of damages.

Cambodian minister resigns

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian Prime Minister In Tam said today he has submitted his resignation and would step down within 12 days.

Other politicians predicted a major government shakeup within two weeks.

Deportation order appealed

TORONTO (UPI) — Xaviera Hollander, author of the best-selling "Happy Hooker" books, Tuesday appealed a Canadian deportation order.

Miss Hollander, 30, flew to Toronto in February following deportation from the United States. An immigration appeal board officer has reserved a decision in the case.

US fuel rationing possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Arab-Israel war could force the administration to move from a fuel allocation program to outright fuel rationing, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said today.

The key to the problem is Saudi Arabia, the major U.S. supplier in the midst. As yet, Saudi Arabia has made no move to curtail oil supplies, Brinegar, a former oil industry executive told reporters.

Russian arms airlifts eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are indications the Soviet Union has started a military airlift to resupply arms to both Egypt and Syria, U.S. officials said today.

Fights have been detected entering the Arab countries after crossing the Mediterranean, and at least some are from the Soviet Union, the officials said.

Cellist Casals recovering

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Cellist Pablo Casals, 96, who suffered a heart attack two weeks ago, has begun playing the cello again.

His wife said Tuesday that is a sign the musician, living in exile from Spain since 1956, is returning to normal. The illness was kept secret to avoid strain on Casals from visits by friends.

Syria target

By United Press International

The Israeli air force flew massive bombing attacks on Syria and Egypt today and carried the war into Syria in an effort to offset the loss of the Bar-Lev Line at the Suez Canal, Israel's worst military setback in 25 years.

Iran indicated it was entering the war on the side of the Arabs and said its planes already had taken part in attacks on the Suez and Golan fronts. King Hussein of Jordan called up all reserves "because of the present circumstances" and it appeared Jordan might join the war.

Official Israeli military sources said columns of Israeli tanks had pushed out of the Golan Heights, scene of five days of extremely heavy fighting, and were going after dug-in Syrian infantrymen and tanks over rocky and difficult terrain.

Exactly what the Israeli intention was in the ground thrust was not immediately clear — whether it was a brief operation or the

Related stories, p. 3

beginning of an expected counteroffensive aimed at destroying the Syrian army.

Military spokesmen said the ground thrust followed air strikes on the Damascus airport because it had been used since the start of the war last Saturday for launching attacks against Israel by Sukhoi 7 and Sukhoi 20 warplanes. Huge air battles swirled through the skies and each side reported victories. Israel said it shot down 17 Syrian MIGs in dogfights over Syria.

Syria has issued no reports on the fighting on the occupied Golan Heights since shortly after midnight Tuesday when it said Syrian troops had encircled and reached the outskirts of Qneitra.

TF Council seats draw 6 hopefuls

TWIN FALLS — Two persons came in before Tuesday's deadline to file candidacies for the Twin Falls City Council.

One other was told he lived outside the city.

N. E. (Bud) Cheney, 52, filed for a four-year term and Richard H. Casper, 28, filed for a two-year term.

The new candidates brought the number now have filed for the four council seats to six —

two for the two-year term and four for the three four-year terms.

Cheney, a Twin Falls resident for 11 years, is district

who moved to Twin Falls from Idaho Falls in February.

Incumbent City Councilmen Paul Ostyn, Henry Woodall and Richard Tuninga have filed for four-year terms. Leon Smith Jr., former Twin Falls prosecuting attorney, has filed for the two-year term, opposing Casper.

The city election will be Nov. 6.

Stanley Wachtstetter, a full-time College of Southern Idaho student who took out a petition for the council race, was not accepted as a candidate.

Elythe Koonts, City Clerk, notified Wachtstetter that his residency is outside the city limits. He lives in the Twin Falls West apartments near the college.

Wachtstetter said the area will be annexed soon. "I will run as a write-in candidate" if annexation is completed before the election, he said.

Bliss-ful

BLISS — With the deadline for filing past, no one has decided to run in the Bliss city elections, but Mayor Ray Armstrong is not overly concerned.

"In Bliss we don't pay attention to things like that," he said, commenting on the unimportance of deadlines to the easy-going towns folk. He expected some filing for the elections to take place by next week.

Official deadline for filing, was Monday. There is a two-way race for mayor in Gooding; and a six-way race for City Council. Incumbent Mayor Harley Crippen is being challenged by Leo Rice, a former Gooding mayor.

(Continued on p. 11)

MV election roundup, p. 11

engineer for the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Casper is a certified public accountant

Car-train crash kills Burley man

BURLEY — The second car-train accident in Burley in less than a week has killed a Cassia County resident.

Edwin Karlson, 45, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He was taken to the hospital Monday night shortly after the car-train crash.

He was driving about 30:30 p.m. with a Union Pacific train on East Main Street near the municipal airport.

According to police, Karlson was headed west on East Main and failed to stop for flashing lights at the railroad tracks. Karlson's car struck the left rear of the train engine, which was traveling south in reverse.

The Karlson vehicle was spun around by the impact. Karlson was partially thrown from the vehicle.

Saturday, an Oakley woman, Susan Pauley, 27, was killed when the potato truck she was driving was struck by the Union Pacific train on West 16th Street, near Burley High School.

Canyon rim meet called

TWIN FALLS — A group of environmentalists will meet tonight with a Boise attorney to discuss preservation of the Snake River Canyon rim.

David Mead, a member of the Citizens Committee to Save the Rim, said the attorney previously worked with the successful Boise Green Belt Committee.

Mead said the Citizens Committee has considered taking legal action if the rim, or part of the rim, is not preserved for public use in the proposed county zoning ordinance.

"We have both pro and con as to whether we should (take legal action) and both pro and con as to whether we would win," he said.

Mr. T-N says... Perhaps the Magic Valley needs a railroad crossing accident prevention week

Newsman's firing tied to station plan

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Dick Tuninga was fired as KMVT news director partly because he planned to start a new radio station in Twin Falls, according to Tuninga's former boss.

KMVT General Manager Harold Hirte today gave the new reason for the councilman's dismissal. Earlier he had said Tuninga was fired because he had decided to seek re-election to the council seat to which he was recently appointed. He said today three other employees' "termination is due."

Tuninga today confirmed "tentative" plans for the radio station, but denied that Hirte knew anything about the station plans when he was fired on Oct. 2.

"He did not know and that could not have been a reason for firing me," Tuninga said.

"His (Hirte's) ultimatum to me was that I could not run for the City Council," Tuninga added. "I was terminated because I ran for the City Council."

The day after the firing, Hirte said Tuninga was discharged because "I do not feel that a newsman can sit on the City Council and honestly disseminate the news to the Magic Valley."

But Hirte backtracked Tuesday, saying Tuninga's intention to run for the Twin Falls City Council was the "primary" but not the only reason for the firing.

He said Tuninga's plans to start a radio station, and leave KMVT, was "one of the reasons."

Tuninga was appointed to the City Council in September to replace Mike Gray, who resigned. He had filed candidacy papers for a four-year term on the council.

Tuninga has joined three KMVT employees, J. J. Alexander, John Carlson and Mark Whitesides, in forming a corporation, Medin West, Inc.

The group's corporate papers were approved on Oct. 2.

Tuninga today said the corporation has "tentative" plans to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for an FM stereo radio license.

If the application is submitted, it will probably be for a 100,000-watt station, according to Tuninga. "By Idaho standards, that is a very large station," he added.

The station could reach homes in the entire Magic Valley, according to Tuninga.

enthusiasm, confidence and no money," he said. Charles Brumbach, a Twin Falls attorney who represents Media West, said today it will be "many, many weeks" before a decision is made concerning the license application.

Asked why he did not fire the other three KMVT employees if he was aware of their radio station plans, Hirte said, "They are working for me and have not asked for time off from their duties."

But "they know their termination is due," Hirte added.

Tuninga said today that he and Hirte had reached an agreement on Oct. 2, the same day of the firing, under which Tuninga would have his "shift covered" during the city election campaign. Tuninga was to leave the air to avoid "equal time" requirements for opposition candidates.

Warmer? Details, p. 15 Editorial, 6 Farm, 10 Living, 21-22 Markets, 15 Sports, 12-14 Valley, 11 T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

TF airport panel studies planning

TWIN FALLS — Proposals of four engineering planning firms made in connection with master planning for Joalin Field are under study by airport commission members.

A master plan involving proposed airport development has been requested by the Federal Aviation Administration and completion is anticipated about eight months after such a contract is signed by city-county officials.

Airport commission members have under study applications from Stevens, Thompson and Kuyman, Inc. with offices in Portland, Seattle, Boise and Anchorage; Tudor Engineering Co. with offices in Boise and San Francisco; J.U.D. Engineers, Inc. with offices in Twin Falls and other Idaho and northwest cities; and Hamilton and Voeller, Inc. with offices in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow.

Bake sale scheduled by TF club

TWIN FALLS — A location for a bazaar and cooked food sale was the main topic of discussion at a Monday meeting of Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America.

The organization made plans for a bake sale to help pay for a Halloween and hobo party at the last meeting in October was cancelled.

Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs. Dennis Spiers served refreshments. The next meeting will be Oct. 22. Mrs. Don Treadwell and Mrs. Ted Samples will be hostesses.

1-car accident hurts Shoshone mom, daughter

GOODING — Mrs. Claudia Hunter, 25, Shoshone, and her 6-month-old daughter, Michelle, are reported in good condition this morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital, with injuries received in a one-car accident Monday morning four miles east of Gooding on Highway 20-26.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke said Mrs. Hunter lost control of the vehicle when she reached across the front seat to care for the baby. The vehicle went off the shoulder for 150 feet and when the driver over-

the four making application to complete the master plan for the local field were "all major planners."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Retired Telephone Employees will have its October meeting at the Holiday Inn at 1 p.m. Thursday.

SHOSHONE — A sectional fellowship meeting for the 14 Magic Valley Assembly of God churches will be held at the Shoshone church Thursday. Members of the Shoshone congregation will serve the noon meal. Speakers will include Evangelist Charles Brown, Missouri, for the 10:30 a.m. session; Mrs. Eva Bell, Burley, for the afternoon session and the Rev. Rudford Gooding, evening speaker.

Hot-air balloonist becalmed in Oregon

BURNS, Ore. (UPI) — Publisher-ballooning Malcolm Forbes, 54, was set back eight miles Tuesday as adverse winds limited his flight to 1 hour 20 minutes.

Forbes, publisher of Forbes Magazine, is trying to become the first person to cross the United States in a hot air balloon.

He took off Tuesday morning from near the Dick Jenkins Ranch about 50 miles south of Burns and when he and co-pilot Ed Vost landed they were

The master plan, estimated to cost \$35,000, will be paid for by federal and local funds with federal participation ranging in the 75 per cent bracket. The findings will be evaluated along with the completed study of the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

At completion of the application studies, the Joalin Field commissioners will recommend one firm for the study and formally request city and county officials enter into a contract with that firm.

Airport commissioners also have under study the proposal made by Joseph B. Dugan and Virginia G. Dugan, lessees of the Joalin Field restaurant and lounge that they transfer ownership and operation to Mrs. Dena Hallmark, Twin Falls.

At a meeting at the airport Tuesday, commissioners decided to make no changes in proposed lease rates for airport users. All lessees have been formerly notified of the new rates now in effect for hangar rental and related services.

south by about 30 miles and west by about eight miles. Forbes started his journey Oct. 4 near Coos Bay, Ore., and until Monday had moved in an easterly direction across Oregon.

But northwinds started Monday and left the 65-foot high craft and its passengers on the high plateaus of south-central Oregon about 100 miles west of the Idaho border.

With his 16-man support crew Forbes drove to Burns Tuesday to replenish the propane for his burners. The group stayed at the Jenkins ranch Monday night and planned to stay there Tuesday night hoping for more favorable winds this morning.

In Tuesday's flight, the balloon reached 17,400 feet in search of westerly breezes. Besides an accompanying helicopter and a twin turbo-prop Convair chase plane, a ground caravan includes two vehicles carrying propane gas and supplies, one carrying camping equipment and one motor home.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Clarence Hicks, Mrs. Calvin Collins, Mrs. Les Bliven, Claudia Cloninger, Lisa Logan, Mrs. Morton Thompson and Erna Hill, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Triplett, Filer; Mrs. Raymond Ethridge, Byron Blundon, Diane Baker and Morris Stewart, all Kimberly; George Shaver, Buhl, and Mrs. Norman Petersen, Murtaugh.

Dismissed Agnes Lindell, Bud Deadmond, Larry Toberer, Mrs. Richard Hansing, Mrs. Gene Hull, Mrs. Alfred Nylander, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Joe Cervia and Gertie Drake, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James Richardson and Samuel Wayment, both Jerome; Mrs. Michael Little and son, Hagerman; William Silvers, Kimberly; Maynard Pahron, Buhl; Fredrick Fairchild, Oakley, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Wells, Nev.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Collins and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newberry, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Richard Andrew, Edgar Moorman and Ronnie Ennis, all Burley; Ricky Carter, Steven Ussola and Mrs. Fred Murphy, all Heyburn; Denise Holly and Kristina Lyda, all Declo.

Dismissed Lena Anderson, Leo Knopp and Mrs. Leonard Funk, all Burley; Malcolm West, Rupert, and Mrs. Wayne Burgess, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Annalia Barboza and Alta Bateman, both Rupert; CleAnn Knopp, Paul.

Dismissed Jose Bond and Hutch Gold, both Rupert.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barboza, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Anna Kenison and Arthur Hogue, both Jerome; Mrs. Louis Anderson, Shoshone; Everett French Wendell, and Mrs. Grant B. Humphries, Bliss.

Dismissed Ronald Kraus, Twin Falls, and Sheri Schmyler, Hagerman.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Humphries, Bliss.

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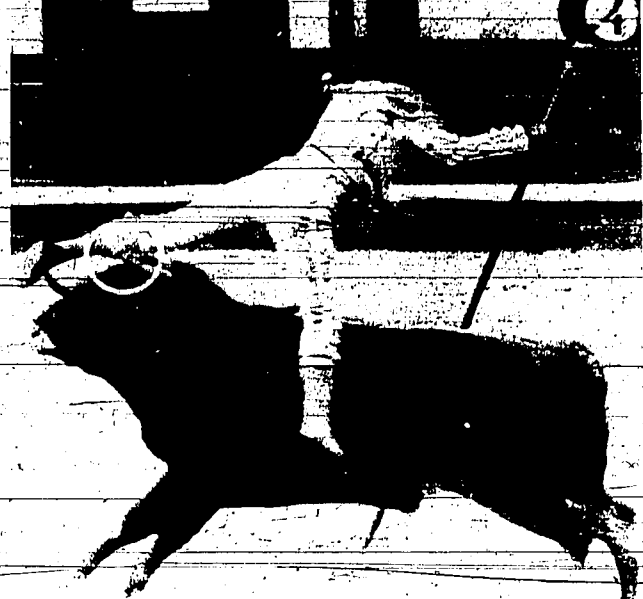
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Mrs. Wallace Taylor	874-2371
Buhl	
Paulina Day	443-5412
Eilat	
Margie Lerman	326-5454
Gooding County	
Peay, Chas	934-5706
Hagerman	
Wilma Larson	837-4436
Hansen	
Dorothea SteelSmith	423-5408
Jerome	
Charlotte Bell	324-4761
King Hill	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	366-2750
Mary-Cassia	
Marilyn Elliott	870-0307
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Dixie Dixon	625-5615
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Terry Campbell	780-4436
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Bull fails to cooperate

SPANISH matador Antonio Porras, the only bullfighter who includes jumping over the bull with a pole vault in his act, is seriously gored in the leg while performing at Madrid bullring. (UPI)

Obituaries

Fred Harbour

RUPERT — Fred W. Harbour, 89, Rupert, a Minidoka County farmer, died Tuesday night in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born March 5, 1884, in North Henderson, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harbour. He moved with his parents to Harrington, Kan., in 1905, and married Dessie Huggins, Oct. 31, 1906, in Harrington.

After farming there a few years they moved to Alberta, Ark., and homesteaded near Youngstown in 1914. In December 1925 they moved to Rupert where he farmed until his retirement a few years ago. His wife died April 14, 1935.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lester (Mildred) Culley, Rupert; one grandson, Earl L. Cutley, Heyburn, and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Walk Funeral Chapel. Rev. Sidney Galther, of the Rupert Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and prior to services at the funeral chapel Saturday morning.

B.C. Blundon

KIMBERLY — Byron C. Blundon, 80, Kimberly, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Edwin Karlson

BURLEY — Edwin (Eddie) L. Karlson, 45, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in a car-train collision.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Melvin Lord

RUPERT — Melvin Lord, 52, Rupert, died Tuesday afternoon at his home after a long illness.

Funeral services are pending at Magic Valley Chapel.

Veteran presented at meet

TWIN FALLS — Spanish American War veteran Earl F. McCullough was introduced at a Monday meeting of Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary.

He was presented a scrapbook with the names of those attending the meeting and information about some of the highlights of his life. A cake baked for him was served.

Introduced were Charles Shaddock and Roy Card, both Burley, and Sam Garrett. Shaddock discussed meetings to be in Pocatello and the November district meeting in Burley.

Plans were made for an Armistice Day banquet at 1 p.m. Nov. 11. The place will be announced later. Mrs. Roy Gaskill was appointed chairman of the decoration committee.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

YOU ARE MISSING something if you haven't tried a Classified Ad. Call 733-0971.

Society advised on fund

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has advised the Twin Falls County Humane Society "Revenue Sharing money can very probably be used" for operation and maintenance programs for humane controls.

In a letter to society treasurer, Terrill Castaneda, Hansen said the local officials would have the final authority to determine if Revenue Sharing money should be used for humane control of animals.

Mrs. Castaneda said the Twin Falls County commissioners have turned down the county humane society for financial support stating they cannot use Revenue Sharing money for such purposes without getting into difficulty with the federal authorities.

Castaneda said she again requested some support from the county this week and has been told to submit an application in January for consideration after that time.

She said a large percentage of the animal control problems the Humane Society handles originates in the rural areas of the county. The city of Twin Falls contributes \$150 per month to assist with the cost of city problems but thus far the county has continued to turn the society down on all financing requests.

She said the facilities which the society can afford through donations and the city revenue are badly overcrowded and in poor condition with improvement greatly needed.

She said she hopes the county commissioners will accept the word of Rep. Hansen on the revenue sharing matter and see their way fit to help to some degree in paying the ever-increasing cost of care for the overpopulation of animals in the county.

Seen...

Buck, Wilson trying out night stick on counter edge... Jim Hopkins recounting night's activities in county law enforcement... Harold Lancaster carrying 80-pound box of office supplies... Tom Pentolnik talking about sewage treatment project... Ethel Canfield getting plagued with telephone calls... Ollie Horton concerned over stray Siamese cat... Frank Barnett complaining about too much Watgate news... Lewis Munson reporting 10 inches of snow in the South Hills area... George Staudacher wearing lavender shirt... Camder Meyers discussing snow covered passes in Wyoming... Ruth Peterson, Jerome, talking about Easter Song story... and overheard, "I knew winter would come but in October?"

Victim improved

TWIN FALLS — Adam Wojcik, 2, who was injured Friday when run over by an automobile near his home, was listed as improved and in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

The child was playing on the sidewalk and was crossing a driveway when Rosemarie Doerr, 37, backed her car from a neighbor's driveway and over the child who was too small to be visible from the vehicle.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wojcik.

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TF home damaged by paint

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jimmary Mackey, 403 Third Ave. N., estimated damage to her home at \$2,000, after someone broke into the house and sprayed red paint over most of the furnishings and walls.

Police said today entry was gained through a window and red spray paint was used on the bedspread, headboard, mirror and walls of the bedroom, the lamps, walls, drapes and front door in the living room and on the refrigerator, washer, dryer and a horse trailer parked behind the home.

Officers are continuing the investigation of the incident.

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TF aides ban 'straw votes'

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be no more "straw votes" of consensus among Twin Falls City Council members at their Monday "work sessions."

Mayor John Christoffersen announced the new policy Tuesday in a combination

luncheon-"work session" at the Black Whale Inn.

The council normally meets every Monday noon to discuss city business over lunch, usually at the Holiday Inn.

They occasionally took "straw votes" at the luncheon meetings, to sound out members' feelings on city

eliminate any chance of pre-conditioned-voting-at-the-formal sessions.

State law demands that "no ordinances, resolutions, rules or regulations" be adopted outside formal sessions of city council.

Christoffersen said there is nothing illegal about the council's "work sessions," especially since the public and press are invited.

The decision to ban "straw votes" was made after consulting several legal sources, according to Christoffersen.

City Atty. William Langley gave council members a study of executive sessions made by the Lewiston city attorney.

The Lewiston City Council has been criticized for allegedly conducting public business in executive sessions.

Langley referred to a paragraph in the study which suggested that "a group consensus" or "informal decision" concerning city business should not be established in executive or private sessions.

"In no event should they (executive sessions) be held for the purpose of deciding, in secret session, how the council is going to vote in public meetings," the study stated.

TF picks up street bill

TWIN FALLS — Rather than "hassle with... (L. James) Koutnik for the next six to eight months," the city of Twin Falls will pick up the bill for street improvements along property controlled by Koutnik.

The bill will amount to "about \$138," according to the Twin Falls City Council.

The property runs along Filer Avenue for 35 feet and is owned by Koutnik's son, Gary, a minor. The elder Koutnik, a Twin Falls realtor and chairman of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, took control of the property so the city could be given right-of-way for the street improvements.

legal costs for the elder Koutnik's assumption of control of the property so the right-of-way could be granted.

After the right-of-way was granted, the description of Koutnik's land was omitted from a legal publication of LID 88 in the Times-News according to Milar.

The city asked Koutnik to sign a waiver allowing publication of his land description.

Koutnik agreed to sign on the condition that his property not be assessed for the LID improvements.

The assessment would amount to about \$138, Milar said.

So the city has agreed to waive assessment.

It would cost the city "ten times that much in fighting" Koutnik's waiver condition, according to Mayor John Christoffersen.

"Rather than hassle with Koutnik for the next six to eight

Idaho drug program studied

BOISE (UPI) — A law enforcement officer from Colorado is in Idaho studying the State's Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime.

John MacIvor, head of the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, arrived in the Gem state Monday. He was called to investigate by Attorney General W. Anthony Park following criticism of the state's drug enforcement program.

Robert Arneson, director of the State Law Enforcement Planning Commission, said MacIvor plans to spend two or three days at each of the regional drug bureaus, plus several more days in Boise.

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Building use urged

IDAHO Migrant Council coordinator Dionelio Benavides practices shot in recreation room of Labor Camp armory building the IMC hopes to use for Chicano programs.

Migrant council asks use of old TF armory

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council has asked the Twin Falls Labor Center Board for the use of the labor center's old armory building.

The building would be used for most of the IMC's programs, including a day care center for children, night basic education and language classes, health care clinic, library, senior citizens center, recreation center, and meeting and cultural activities hall.

Two of the labor center board members said Monday they would have no objection to the IMC using the armory building, if the defunct heating system is repaired.

Dionelio Benavides, Twin Falls area coordinator for the IMC and president of the Voluntary Mexican Community, has asked that the labor center board meet with representatives of the Chicano community to come to some decision about the use of the armory.

Labor center camp manager James Rathbun estimated Monday it might cost up to \$2,000 to fix the heating system in the armory, so named because it was once used for

that purpose by the National Guard.

Rathbun said he would be willing to recommend that the board allow the use of the armory if it could be rented to the IMC and contribute to financing the operation of the labor camp.

Benavides said that either the IMC or the IMC acting through the Voluntary Mexican Community would be willing to fix up the armory heating system, rent, or possibly even buy the building.

Use of the armory, Benavides said, would allow the IMC to take its programs directly to the Chicano community, "where the need is."

Benavides suggested it might be possible for the Voluntary Mexican Community together with the IMC to repair the armory heating system and for the IMC to then sign a long-term, perhaps a five-year, lease for rental of the building.

IMC day care center nurse Elizabeth Rodriguez said the installation of a clinic in the armory could save the migrant organization hundreds of dollars in medical costs, at the same time providing better medical

care for the Chicano population. "It would be an incentive for the people," she said.

Labor center board chairman Charles Coimer said Monday he had no personal objection to the IMC using the building, although he emphasized that he is only one member of the board and couldn't speak for the other members.

Coimer said the armory building has not been used except for storage since the National Guard used it a decade ago. He said the boiler which provides heat for the building was left full of water and would probably have to be replaced since it is rusted out.

Coimer said he would be willing to call a meeting of the board and the IMC to discuss the use of the armory, although he left a date for the meeting indefinite saying, "I guess we could call a meeting and they could meet with us."

Coimer said he had not responded to an earlier letter from Benavides because he was under the impression the IMC "didn't have any money" and would not be able to repair the heating system.

Board member Curtis Eaton said he would agree to IMC use of the building "with the further understanding that they police themselves acceptably."

CSI youths awarded scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Two students of the College of Southern Idaho have received \$250 scholarships from the J. R. Simplot Co., according to Paul E. Ostyn, director of high school relations at the college.

They are Mrs. Joy Ann Evans Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Blackfoot, and Patrick E. Pike son of Shirley and Gayle Pike, Burley. Mrs. Finley is registered in the associate degree registered nursing program and Pike is a business major.

Don M. Winans, manager of employe benefits for the firm, says these scholarships are available to student children of parents who are employed at the various Simplot operations throughout the state.

VA selects director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold L. Kuyper has been named to replace Clayton McCutcheon as regional director of the Veterans Administration office at Boise.

McCutcheon is retiring because of poor health. Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Kuyper presently is assistant area field director in Washington, D. C.

TF considers new audit firm

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council might hire a new accounting firm to audit city books this year.

The firm of Riddle, Roth, Evans and Evans has audited city finances for "8 or 9 years," according to City Manager Jean Milar. Although he could not give a firm cost figure, Milar said the city has budgeted "\$4,000 or \$5,000 per year" for the auditing job.

Mayor John Christoffersen and Councilman Winston Jones, in a meeting Tuesday, favored hiring a new firm. Councilmen Paul Ostyn and Henry Woodall saw "no reason" for the change.

"I and others feel information and guidance is lacking" in finance figures provided the City Council, Christoffersen said. He agreed that state-prescribed procedures restrict the latitude of auditing information, but added that "council members need to be made more aware of city budgeting matters."

"I wonder if the city wants to

pay more money and get more information," the mayor said.

Jones supported the change. "I think it's a good idea to change accountants every five or six years. We might get a new look and new ideas."

Ostyn said the accounting firm is restricted by state law to specific procedures in auditing city books and could not be asked to deviate from the law to provide new or different financial information.

"Any" extra information should come from internal sources," Ostyn said, referring to the city clerk's office.

Christoffersen suggested that the extra information might better come from an "external" source. "An external source might be more willing to suggest changes" in accounting practices, he said.

Riddle, Roth, Evans and Evans has submitted an agreement to the city for this year's audit. Action on the proposal will be taken at a regular council meeting.

Displays viewed

TWIN FALLS — Clara Walton displayed copper enameling, crystal and a shrine of painting at a meeting of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club at her home Monday.

Mrs. Alice Baugh, Mrs. Floyd Hartman, Mrs. Leo Geppner and Mrs. Paul Prochnow displayed violet arrangements.

The roll call topic was "interesting experiences members had during the summer." Mrs. Bertha De Witt, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lyle Wetherbee, Boise, were guests.

The next meeting is Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Spencer Greene.

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	6' x 100'	\$4.39
	8' x 50'	\$3.59
	12' x 50'	\$5.39
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	16' x 100'	\$19.95
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Boise center opens

BOISE (UPI) — A service center to help families of penitentiary convicts and ex-offenders of the law has been started as a non-profit organization here.

Tom Ward, program director, said the idea for the center developed from discussions the past two years among the offenders of the law. Ward said the program start was delayed because they hoped it would be supported through law enforcement assistance administration and state funds.

"Until not long ago there was a considerable amount of talk among federal and state officials in Boise about establishing a halfway house in Boise for ex-offenders of the law. None of the ideas resulting from these talks however, produced a halfway house," said Ward.

"The service center is in a small house at 102 Grant St. Boise. Its goals are to present new social groups, housing, educational and employment opportunities for ex-offenders while aiding families of persons incarcerated."

Ward said the group will seek guidance and assistance from federal, state and local officials involved in and concerned with corrections. The group is seeking federal and state aid for the program.

In addition, they have formed a speakers bureau for presenting talks at religious, college, civic and social groups about crime and the importance of the center.

"In turn we are hoping for nominal financial donations from the groups," said Ward.

They also are putting together a folder called "Law" featuring "pictures of love in Idaho" to aid the program.

They also will put together a play on the need for greater unity among all people to help decrease crime.

Senate panel blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee was scheduled Tuesday for the first time since being formed by the Justice Department to reopen an investigation into last year's sale of \$1 billion of American grain to the Soviet Union.

Republicans on the Permanent Investigations subcommittee objected to Chairman Henry M. Jackson signing a letter to Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

The letter, previously made public, requested a review of the sale.

Jackson said he had the approval of the panel's six Democratic members as a result of hearings last July which he said revealed serious conflicts between testimony from Agriculture Department and grain corporation officials.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., speaking for the subcommittee's GOP members, asked that the question of whether to submit the testimony and affidavits to Justice be voted on in closed session.

Hoffa denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court rejected Tuesday the fifth attempt of former Teamster President James R. Hoffa to get his 1964 jury tampering conviction overturned.

Hoffa was serving sentences totaling 13 years for this offense and another for mail fraud when President Nixon granted him executive clemency in December, 1971. The 60-year-old former-union chief cannot participate in union affairs under the terms of his parole, which lasts until 1980.

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Name change urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A committee of the government board responsible for geographic names recommended unanimously today that Cape Kennedy be changed back to the historic name of Cape Canaveral.

The recommendation would apply only to the geographic cape in Florida and would not change the name of the John F. Kennedy Space Center located on the cape and on a nearby island.

Chairman William D. Overstreet, chairman of the Democratic Names Committee of the Board of Geographic Names, said the action would be rushed to Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, who would have authority to make official the renaming of the historic-geographic site.

Historians believe the cape was originally called Canaveral by the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon in 1492 when he was searching for the Fountain of Youth. The name was changed shortly after President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

The Florida legislature already has changed the name to Canaveral so far as the state is concerned.

Special issue planned

(Chicago Daily News)

A special one-time issue of Life Magazine, tentatively called "the year in pictures, 1973," will be published at the end of the year by Time Inc.

At the same time, a spokesman denied recurring rumors that the company would resume regular publication of Life Magazine.

The upcoming special issue will be unique in that it will be "sponsored" by only one advertiser, as yet unnamed.

For a total cost of \$50,000 the advertiser will get two inside covers and the back cover, a center spread and six additional pages.

The special issue, scheduled for newsstand distribution in early January of 1974, will have a press run of 1 million copies and will carry a cover price of \$1.50.

This will be the second Life Special Report published since the magazine went out of business. Earlier this year, a special issue was published marking the 25th Anniversary of Israel. The issue carried no advertising.

Court refuses action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to involve itself further in a federal judge's proposal to break school system of Richmond, Va., with those of two white suburbs.

The city school board, which had wanted to carry out the plan, asked the high court to reconsider its inclusive tie vote on May 21, 1973, which upheld a veto of the merger by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The circuit court reversed District Judge Robert R. Merriam's ruling, which on June 10, 1971, ordered consolidation of the city system with the schools of Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

The tie vote came about because Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former member of both the Richmond School Board and the Virginia Board of Education, disqualified himself.

Recently the Supreme Court has docketed a similar case from Detroit. The Richmond school board asked that its case be looked at again in conjunction with the Detroit case or at least held in abeyance until the Detroit lawsuit is settled.

The board said the result of the high court's action will be to lock most city black children into a bleak school system for the foreseeable future. It called the fact "calamitous."

The Supreme Court rejected the petition in a brief order without comment.

News tips 733-0931



ANDREW TULLY

The Mets Won And We Won

WASHINGTON — To those who still believe the impossible only takes a little longer, it makes not who wins the World Series across the land, the baseball season ended successfully for all of us common people when the New York Mets won the National League East.

They couldn't pull another 1969, but they did. Tiddled in last place on Sept. 1, they proved they were still the good old unpredictable and unconventional Mets by winning the divisional title the day after the season officially ended.

Accordingly, 1973 goes down in the record book as the Year of the Underdog. It should properly be hailed by historians as the year in which the Mets spent the first five months of the season as bums and the last month kicking their critics in the slats. Their story ranks right up there with Spiro Agnew's troubles and the cost of calf's liver, and the uproar it caused argues that the measured ballet performed on the diamond indeed may be America's national game.

Everywhere it was a shining day for Main Street and the so-called Common Man — a little like discovering that anonymity is a 3 to 1 favorite to inherit the earth. For, despite their World Series victory in 1969, the Mets had remained the team of the plain, pot-bellied, bill-paying unpressed citizen, the darlings of faceless habits of supermarkets and corner saloons, sometimes patronizingly referred to as intellectual poseurs as "little people."

The Mets are John Q. Public's team because they are so much like John Q. — about whom it may as well be said right here that John is as big as you are, whoever you are.

Although they are owned by a rich and aristocratic woman, the Mets as a team have no breeding. Their manager, Yogi Berra, played the game superbly and is in baseball's Hall of Fame, but somehow he always managed to give his every performance the charming flair of an amateur.

The players themselves despite the relatively erudite Tom Seaver, are just folks. Members of the New York Yankees always manage to give the impression that they are actually bankers and stockbrokers who spend their evenings reading the Wall Street Journal and conferring with their personal CPAs. But even at their athletic best, the Mets suggest that had they turned elsewhere for their daily bread they would have been plumbers, shoe clerks, bartenders and other such interesting craftsmen.

This year, as in '69, the Mets rose above their environment — like Al Smith and Napoleon. Out on Long Island, where ballparks are more democratic than in the Bronx of the Yankees, they have always been the idols of the street-corner guys, the champions of the pool halls, the loser's hope. Like so many offspring of the plain, they were included to exhibitionism. During those dark five months, they committed remarkable errors and dawdled on the basepaths. They were bums, all right.

Like Al Smith, the Mets have both the name and personality to win the plaudits of the crowd. The name — short for Metropolitans — conjures up not the fashionable, somewhat

stuff atmosphere of Park Avenue and the rich man's breeding farm, but the steamy intimacy of the neighborhood gin mill and the lively stable in an alley off a city street where the boys shoot the breeze and a little craps.

A man slipping a bew in his favorite watering-place would feel at home with a Met, and or for him up a schooner of the same. They are baseball's wisecracks, directed by a manager who is a master of the managrop. They have the worldly, somewhat inelegant air of youths who bet on horses and are acquainted with throwgirls. The individual Met,

in short, is one of the boys — baseball's answer to Diamond Jim Brady, with that mixture of charm, grace and measured vulgarity known as the Common Touch. Once again he came from nowhere to eminence — a log-cabin candidate in the great American tradition.

baseball's answer to Diamond Jim Brady, with that mixture of charm, grace and measured vulgarity known as the Common Touch. Once again he came from nowhere to eminence — a log-cabin candidate in the great American tradition.

"Oh, Excuse Me I Have to See a Man About a Dog!"



Our Pyramids

The greatest public works project since the pyramids is taking just about as long to complete.

For the past 17 years, the nation has concentrated on building the Interstate Highway System, putting more than 33 billion federal dollars and 4.6 billion state dollars into it. The system is now almost 81 per cent finished.

Unlike the pyramids, however, the job won't be done when the last concrete is poured on the last mile of Interstate. In fact, the excellence of this system, which enables motorists to travel thousands of miles without a traffic light and with greater economy and safety than on ordinary roads, actually emphasizes the deficiencies of those other roads.

America has 3.7 million miles of streets and highways and 114 million drivers operate 115 million vehicles on them. Yet half these roads are unpaved or otherwise inadequate to handle the present load. By 1990, another 41 million drivers and 50 million vehicles will join the fray.

Sounds like a plug by the "highway lobby" for the country to embark on Son of Interstate. Not at all.

"To accommodate all the vehicles beginning to glut our roads, we don't require endless miles of new pavement," says Donald Stabler, president of the Road Information Program

(TRIP), a nonprofit organization that puts together figures about motoring.

"We need better, smoother pavement with fewer hills and curves. We need more overpasses and underpasses, better signs and intersections, stronger bridges and wider lanes to keep traffic flowing smoothly on substantially the same road mileage."

To back up his statement, Stabler notes that according to the Department of Transportation, 700,000 miles of present-day roads are outmoded and need to be rebuilt. The Federal Highway Administration says 80,900 bridges in this country are "critically deficient."

TRIP agrees that more attention must be paid to developing techniques for moving people in and out of our major cities quickly and efficiently, like good rail lines in densely populated areas. However, millions of workers travel only within the suburbs, driving from home to work and back without entering the city. By 1985, this will represent more than half the total urban work travel in metropolitan areas.

But if the nation's 3.7 million miles of roads were brought up to federal standards, says Stabler, they could handle almost any kind of foreseeable traffic squeeze with little additional mileage.

The word then is not more new roads, but newer-old roads.

Fast-Growing

Beginning next July 1, recipients of Social Security benefits will receive a 5.9 per cent increase in their monthly checks.

But beginning in 1974, all wage earners whose income is at least \$12,600 will pay 17 per cent more in Social Security taxes.

Escalating Social Security taxes now rival federal income taxes as the major tax payment for many families. The Tax Foundation

figures that a family of four with an income of \$7,000 a year now pays more in Social Security taxes than in federal income tax deductions.

The comparison is understated because the employer pays an additional tax equal to the employee's Social Security contribution. The maximum tax for 1974, based on income of \$12,600 or more will be \$737.10 each for employer and employee.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Roy Ash Fills The Vacuum

WASHINGTON — The increasingly dominant policy voice in the post-Watergate White House is not old political pro Melvin R. Laird but Roy Ash and his fellow business management experts at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) — a development that may foreordain a return to the unhealthy climate of pre-Watergate days.

Lacking his own staff and constantly plugging his early return to retirement, Laird never really filled the policy-making vacuum created by last April's hasty departure of top presidential lieutenants H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. Instead, OMB Director Ash has quietly seized control of the government's domestic policy.

That undermines hopes that the trauma of Watergate had taught Mr. Nixon basic political lessons. Ash resembles the Haldeman-Ehrlichman model in lack of political sensitivity and contempt for Congress. Moreover, those grievous deficiencies figure to remain in the White House long after

Laird has gone, taking with him his political expertise and conciliatory attitude toward Congress.

Indeed, even while there as presidential counselor, Laird's political finesse is sometimes trumped by the OMB bureaucratic juggernaut. A classic case concerns recent back-stage developments in a struggle waged for five years over regional economic development. Congressmen and governors of both parties favor state-federal regional commissions (on the model of the Appalachian Commission); President Nixon wants the program killed.

The President is backed up by Ash and OMB plus the Domestic Council staff inherited from Ehrlichman by Laird. But Laird himself knew Congress might override a Nixon veto of the regional development bill. Consequently, he skillfully engineered a compromise, based on an amendment by Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma for the study of balanced national economic development. But OMB was not interested

in compromise. Walter D. Scott, a 41-year-old management expert recruited by Ash this year from the Chicago office of Lehman Brothers to become OMB's associate director, drafted a secret memorandum which implied Congress should be ignored because it really doesn't know its own mind.

Despite passage of the Bellmon amendment under Laird's guidance, a contemptuous Scott wrote, "We don't believe that Congress is primarily concerned with that issue." Instead, he suggested phasing out regional development programs. Laird was not even shown the memo.

Bellmon, fiercely independent, hit the ceiling. Meeting with Scott last week, he believed he received OMB's pledge to respect congressional wishes. But that does not express the prevailing attitude of OMB, powerful enough now and to become even more powerful once Laird leaves.

Actually, Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, is today the President's most influential aide. But since replacing Haldeman, Haig has

been immersed in Watergate and the Agnew affair. Control of domestic policy has been between Laird and Ash.

Laird has been hobbled from the start. Expressing his White House post as a short-term rescue mission, he declined to replace Ehrlichman's Domestic Council staff with his own men.

In contrast, Ash had been reinforcing competent Budget Bureau civil servants with outside management experts such as Scott. Such an OMB policy takeover would have been mercilessly crushed by Ehrlichman. But Laird has no interest in fratricidal struggles.

Laird does get last crack at the President on policy decisions, and the gregarious and charming former Wisconsin congressional aide would seem far too much for the buttoned-down Ash. (Conferring with Ash, one White House insider told us, "is like sitting in a room with some chilled liver.")

But Mr. Nixon has never been fond of Laird personally. What's more, Laird's stock in the Oval Office fell when Albert Suddinger's confidential surveys, slipped into the

President's night reading, showed consumer confidence dropping sharply after Laird's trial balloon for a variable tax increase. Laird grumbles that some White House staffers keep scores of "wins" and "losses" for advisers and are giving him a low batting average. In truth, those staffers — mostly Haldeman-Ehrlichman holdovers — have come to view Ash as where the power is today and will be tomorrow.

Even so, Laird's political wisdom of a quarter-century in Washington is invaluable. Alone among Mr. Nixon's senior staffers, he predicted the House would spur Vice President Agnew's call to investigate him. He urged Mr. Nixon to sign the farm bill, successfully, and pleaded with him to release the presidential tape recordings unselectively.

When Laird's departure (between Christmas and Easter, friends say, but probably closer to Easter), Mr. Nixon will be left with Ash and his non-political managers. Clearly, Watergate did not reinstate the politician at the White House after all.



MR. SPECTATOR

A Holiday? Really?

These Monday holidays are for the birds! In fact we see no good reason for them. Why? Because we never get them off.

Last Monday was a good example. We had a little money left over from the recent vacation and wanted to get it back into the checking account so our creditors wouldn't come after us. We finally found a place to park in the downtown area, ran to the bank, and found the door locked. Monday was an official holiday.

We needed a bunch of postage stamps — but had no change. We couldn't get them because the postoffice was closed and we didn't have the change for the stamp machine. Result — no letters mailed.

About the only people who benefit from these Monday escapades are bankers, politicians, lawyers and the unemployed. All the stores are open and the employees are there, the newspaper, TV and radio stations keep going and even the service stations and schools (public) are open.

So why the holiday when it isn't really?

We have a suggestion which could benefit everyone. Instead of these Monday deals, why not give everyone an extra week a year, with pay, as a holiday. If you get one week with pay now then you would get two. If you get two weeks with pay now, then you would get three. If you get three weeks with pay now, then you would get four! This would really make sense because all workers would benefit.

As it is now the Monday holiday is just a big joke!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A final vacation thought: they say you can't take it with you — but just try traveling without it.

SALUTE TO CARRIERS

There is a very good chance this copy of your newspaper was delivered to your home by a carrier boy. Saturday, being Newspaperboy Day culminating National Newspaper Week, would be a perfect time to spare a few moments to think about these independent businessmen who deliver your newspaper.

They often work under weather conditions that would discourage an explorer.

There are more than 700,000 of these enthusiastic young people in the United States and Canada.

This newspaperboy system contributes a great deal toward the education of young people. The carriers are responsible for collecting the money due them and keeping the records connected with their undertaking.

Their greatest responsibility, however, is to get the daily newspaper to you at the time you've been accustomed to receiving it. This is their contribution to your way of life and they understand it and realize its importance.

We are proud of our newspaper carriers and hope you will join with us in a salute to them on their day.



DAVID ESPO

The Other Side — The Observer

BOISE — William O. Douglas made a speech late last month before about 1,000 people at Boise State College.

The senior justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Douglas is past 70 and alive and vibrant because of the pacemaker doctors put in his chest a few years ago. So it was ironic that he stood on the podium in better health than the patient he was administering to.

Douglas flew into Boise at his own expense to help out the Intermountain Observer, a weekly newspaper of fact and opinion so young that in contrast to Douglas, it never got over its growing pains.

Sam Day, the man who has run the Observer in its present and past existences for nearly ten years, announced the paper had reached the end of its financial rope. The next issue of the paper may be its last.

If Douglas' speech turns out to be a last fling rather than a new hope, part of what he said

is especially important. The justice confided in his audience that he lived in one of the nicest communities in the United States, Goose Prairie, a town of six souls in Washington.

One of the reasons it is such a nice little area, Douglas went on, is that of the townspeople, two are for progress and four of us are against it.

The Observer has frequently been against the sort of progress Douglas had in mind during his speech. It thought a nuclear blast at an obscure Alaskan island two years ago wasn't necessary, reasonable or even sane. It offended a lot of people who thought it would make for scientific progress.

Douglas talked about the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution. He said, after 30 years on the country's highest court, that the amendment was an absolute guarantee of the freedom of speech and the press. The Observer decided a few

years ago that four letter words were a part of the English language and a method of expression. It also decided to report the use of such words at a symposium at the University of Idaho. A lot of people thought stamping out profanity was progress, but the Observer didn't agree and it paid for its disagreement.

Douglas told the audience at Boise State College the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the U. S. Constitution had been used to assist corporations more than it had been used to help blacks, women or any other group of people in society.

He said he didn't think the framers of the amendment envisioned a government of, by, and for the corporations. The Observer had the idea that it should find out what was happening behind Boise Caspender's pronouncement about minorities and women. It thought Idaho State

University and the College of Southern Idaho and other institutions were somehow tangled up with people, institutions are the state's answer to corporations. It wrote articles about how people were being treated, forgetting to confuse buildings with progress as people sometimes do.

The Observer also wrote about things other papers don't write about very much. The writing wasn't always polished. But it helped give the reading public some notion about life in Idaho that most of them had no other way of finding out about, even if they wanted to.

The paper wrote about life in county jails and the state penitentiary. It wrote about life in Boise's underprivileged ghetto. It was a migrant camp, life in alternative schools. It even had the nerve to write about life in the straight press corps.

Day always maintained the mission of his journal of advocacy was to afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted. That's just a fancy way of saying what Douglas did.

Progress isn't always good, because sometimes it creates new classes of American victims. These victims then have to try to live with the progress that created them. By coincidence, a friend moved out of state a few weeks ago. He left behind a stack of Observers. An hour or two with them and it is clear the paper was a little ahead of its time in some areas, very outspoken in almost everything it did.

It is unlikely that after only a few years the Observer was overrun by progress. It is more likely that its demise is its final tribute. Imagine all those people with no use for the Observer, doing their bit to stamp out progress.

Dairymen's fund used for break-in

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — A \$5,000 donation from a dairymen's fund was used to pay for the White House plumbers' break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, The Star-News has learned.

The milk money has been also linked to the break-in in a separate investigation by the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

The \$5,000 payment was solicited directly by then-White House aide Charles W. Colson, according to two men who handled the check, and was paid through a dummy campaign group in Washington, the "People United for Good Government Committee."

The unit was run by attorney George D. Webster, a former Nixon political chairman who was the president's "original choice" this year to be head of the Internal Revenue Service. Colson asked for and got the \$5,000 from the dairy industry as part of the industry's huge flow of campaign funds to dummy groups for Nixon in 1971 after the White House boosted the government price support for milk.

The check came from the "trust for agricultural political education," known as TAPE, which is the million-dollar political fund for the giant of

the dairy industry, Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), based in San Antonio.

E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty in the Watergate case, has testified before a Grand Jury that he engineered the Ellsberg burglary with G. Gordon Liddy his Watergate accomplice, and a team of Cuban Americans from Miami led by Bernard Barker.

The \$5,000 check from TAPE apparently was turned over to another Washington lawyer at an AMPI convention in Chicago, where President Nixon was addressing a throng of 40,000 dairy farmers and wives.

On the same night when Nixon was speaking to the milk crowd, the night of Sept. 3, 1971, the White House plumbers were breaking into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in Beverly Hills, Calif., to try to obtain his file on Ellsberg.

Webster, the second attorney, and the milk officials all have said they were unaware that the \$5,000 was being used to reimburse the costs of that foray. Each said he thought it was a normal campaign donation.

The government's effort to prosecute Ellsberg for stealing and publicizing the Pentagon Papers was thrown out of court this spring after the Beverly Hills break-in was uncovered.



HOWARD HUGHES ... gives funds



'BEBE' REBOZO ... accepts cash

Panel probes Hughes donation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Watergate committee investigators are trying to find out what happened to \$100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes reportedly gave Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon.

Committee sources said one question they are exploring is whether any of the money was used to finance the purchase of President Nixon's San Clemente home.

Other sources said the Internal Revenue Service also was investigating the reported transaction.

"We are looking into the possibility of a link between this money and the purchase of the San Clemente home," one committee source said. "As yet we don't have the evidence to call Rebozo or anyone else before the hearings."

Rebozo, a real estate man who is also Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor, was questioned privately by Terry Lenzler, a member of the committee staff, last week.

A source said Rebozo acknowledged in the interview receiving the money from Richard Danner, a Hughes aide, in two \$50,000 cash packages. Rebozo reportedly told Lenzler he put the money in a safe deposit box at the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co. The committee has subpoenaed the bank's records.

But what happened next to the money is not clear. One source said Rebozo was "hazy" on the subject.

He (Rebozo) didn't know whether to call them contributions, but he assumed it was to be given to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President," the source said.

Nixon bought the home in

1969 for \$1.5 million. He initially put none of his own funds into the 28.5-acre estate, according to the official report released by the White House.

Nixon borrowed \$625,000 for the down payment from another close friend, Robert H. Abplanalp. Later the President sold 23 acres of land surrounding the home to a land corporation headed by Abplanalp and Rebozo for \$1,249,000.

Chester Davis, also a Hughes agent, was questioned by committee staff in executive session Monday night, apparently about the \$100,000.

Investigators said the first of the two payments to Rebozo took place in July, 1969, a month after President Nixon's approval of the sale of an airline, Air West, to Hughes. They said the second payment occurred in 1970, shortly before the Justice Department reversed an antitrust action which barred Hughes from expanding his gambling and hotel empire in Las Vegas.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., told reporters he would like to see both Rebozo and Hughes testify in public before the committee.

Other congressional committees have tried, but failed to deliver subpoenas upon the reclusive Hughes, who now lives in London.

In public hearings, the committee today was to hear from Michael McMinnow who has told investigators he infiltrated the presidential campaigns of three Democratic senators. Also scheduled was Fred Taugher, coordinator of Sen. George S. McGovern's California campaign who reportedly organized an anti-Nixon rally in Los Angeles.

Energy plan told

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The White House today announced a campaign to reduce the nation's energy demands this winter by more than 50 per cent to conserve fuel supplies.

Part of the program involves an effort to encourage people to lower their thermostats by 4 degrees, to insulate drafty homes and to perform other measures designed to lessen demands for home heating oil and electricity.

The program was announced today by a "Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality" appointed by the President.

"I believe in conserving energy."

The second element of the program is a series of moves now under way within federal agencies designed to cut internal energy needs by as much as 7 per cent in a year.

The federal government which uses almost 3 per cent of all the nation's energy, will set office thermostats from 70 to 72 degrees this winter, down from a range of from 74 to 76 degrees last winter.

The Department of defense, the largest federal fuel consumer, is reducing the number of training flights and lowering the speed of naval ships, according to Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, who outlined the government's efforts today.

According to a statement issued by the White House, two major energy deficiencies already face the nation, even before the winter has begun. One of them is a serious shortage of electricity in the far northwest, where up to 80 per cent of all power is generated by hydroelectric dams.

Because of a severe drought this fall, state and federal officials predict that there will not be enough water behind the dams in the spring to supply even 70 per cent of the electricity used in the northwest last year.

There is also, according to the statement, a continuing major shortage of propane, which is needed to heat rural homes and to dry crops now being harvested in the middle west.

Housing plan aired by Agnew

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Tuesday said the Nixon administration is turning from construction of new buildings to easing the current tight mortgage credit situation as a means of assisting low-income families.

"Decent housing does not, in most cases, mean new housing," Agnew said at a luncheon meeting of the New York Building Congress at the Waldorf-Astoria.



Spy plan told

JOHN R. Buckley, a former FBI agent, told the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday how he arranged last year while on the Federal government payroll to spy on Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign headquarters. Buckley told how he hired a cab driver to volunteer as a courier for Muskie and then arranged to photograph documents the courier carried. (UPI)

Milk shortage crisis nears

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The most crisis is over, but worse is on the way in the form of a severe milk shortage and wheat scarcity that may drive the price of bakery goods to unbelievable levels, according to a supermarket industry research group.

The group, Super Market Institute, which includes two former assistant secretaries of agriculture, warned at a news conference Tuesday that developments in the dairy industry and the wheat sale to Russia will drive up consumer prices in the coming months.

George L. Mehren, a spokesman for the education and research arm of the food sales industry, predicted a bad milk shortage.

"It is forboding. It is frightening," said Mehren, general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc. and former assistant secretary of agriculture during the Kennedy administration.

"We are in the 11th consecutive month of a decline in the production of milk in this country, and I see no prospect of a turnaround. I think a major food resource is in danger."

He said for the first time in U.S. history, the number of dairy farms, dairy cows and gallons per cow have "all three declined simultaneously."

"In August butter production was down 22 per cent, the lowest level of production since

Export cut off feared

By United Press International
White House energy adviser John A. Love said Tuesday if the Arab-Israeli war prompts Saudi Arabia to cut off its oil exports, it may become impossible for the United States to import all the home heating oil it will need this winter.

While there is no indication Saudi Arabia will take such action, Love said, the administration has developed contingency plans to deal with such a situation. He indicated one emergency step would be to reduce outdoor illumination to conserve energy.

In line with Love's fears, Kuwait—a leader of the Arab oil embargo during the 1967 Middle East war—called on all other Arab oil-producing nations Tuesday to reexamine their petroleum policies in light of the latest Arab-Israeli war.

In the second quarter of 1973, the United States imported 694,800 barrels of oil daily from the Middle East. That represented 22 per cent of the nation's imports.

Of the 694,800 barrels daily, Saudi Arabia supplied 363,700—about 52 per cent—while Iraq supplied 207,100, Kuwait, 48,100; Abu Dhabi, 20,500; Iraq, 3,400; and Qatar, 2,000.

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Newsmen fight Agnew pressure

BAITIMORE (UPI) — Attorneys for reporters and news agencies under news leak subpoenas by Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers asked a federal judge today to throw out the subpoenas as infringement on freedom of the press.

The subpoenas were issued Friday to several members of four newspapers, two television networks and two news magazines to try to force disclosure of sources of news accounts based on leaked information about the federal investigation of alleged wrong doing by the vice president.

A bank of attorneys filed quash motions as a special federal grand jury that has been investigating bribery, con-

spiracy, and fraudulent extortion allegations against the vice president resumed deliberations under tight security. One of the briefs, filed for subpoenaed newsmen with Judge Walter E.

"It is an abuse of process... to further narrow the political interests of a politician who has been politically embarrassed by news reports that he is under investigation for graft and corruption or to satisfy his publicly declared desire for personal retribution."

All the documents contended that forced disclosure of news sources would be a violation of the First Amendment press freedom guarantee.

Reform urged on 'pot' law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advocates of marijuana law reform are seeking to test in court the constitutionality of the nation's pot smoking laws.

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, representing the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said prohibitions against marijuana "constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans."

"The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250,000 young people who are arrested each year in this country," Clark said.

He said the nation should "discourage the use of marijuana as we should the use of all recreational drugs, including alcohol and tobacco. But

arresting smokers is no solution. It merely exacerbates the situation."

The suit asks the court to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right of privacy and other guarantees of the Constitution.

It relies on recent Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individual's basic right of privacy, said R. Keith Stroup, director of the organization.

"While no drug, including aspirin and over-the-counter preparations, is totally harmless," Stroup said, "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons."

The suit, named as defendants Attorney General Elliott Richardson, Drug Enforcement Administration Director John Bartsel, Washington, D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson and District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington.

Name restored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that had virtual unanimous support in Florida, the government has restored the name Cape Canaveral to the landmark that was changed to Cape Kennedy after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 10 years ago.

Assistant Interior Secretary Stephen Wakefield signed the document that restored the name historians believe the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon gave the cape on Florida's east coast 400 years ago.

The action, approved by the Board of Geographic Names Tuesday, makes no change in the name John F. Kennedy Space Center, which was also renamed after the assassination.

A federal Interagency committee on Domestic Geographic Names voted unanimously to restore the name Canaveral to the cape itself after hearing testimony that the move had

virtually unanimous support in Florida.

A committee spokesman said that since the hearings were announced last month the panel had received 1,823 letters endorsing the name Canaveral, opposed to 16 letters in favor of retaining the name Kennedy.

The cape's name was switched from Canaveral to Kennedy at President Lyndon B. Johnson's request following the Kennedy assassination. Not long afterwards sentiment to restore the old name began growing in Florida.

The domestic names committee was told during public hearings that Florida's congressional delegation has been seeking legislation since 1969 to restore the name Canaveral. The proposal was approved by the Senate last year but the House failed to act. The Floridians then asked the Board of Geographic Names to take action.

750 witness UFO

By United Press International
Several persons fought mosquitoes and chill bumps to get a glimpse of the red and green lights whirling about an unidentified flying object hovering in the night skies for over two hours over southeast Louisiana. Another UFO was reported in Indiana.

"It sent chill bumps down me," said Mrs. Harry Penton, of Sildell, La. "When I first saw that star, I got excited, and that's when I hollered out to Jimmy to bring his binoculars."

Police in Baton Rouge said they tracked a strange flying object with flashing red, white and blue lights for several hours Tuesday night. Military

radar at nearby Baer Field picked up the flying object, but officers were unable to contact the craft or determine what it was.

Police said 750 persons spotted the UFO and said calls asking about it came in from 15 different areas.

In Louisiana, Dennis Groa, managing editor of the Sildell Daily Times, said he tricked down the flashing object after receiving calls from residents Monday night.

"I fought mosquitoes 15 minutes watching something out there," he said. "I like to think there is some logical, earthy explanation for whatever it was. But we did watch something."

Jimmy Newbill said it looked like a star, but he was sure it wasn't Skylab.

"I've seen the Skylab a couple of times, but it's not anything but the light."

Kevin Penton said the object dimmed once and moved about 15 degrees laterally and closer to the horizon before it became bright again. The object was brightest when first spotted. It grew ever dimmer until it faded from view after two hours, he said.

Sildell police said they had no other reports of UFO's. The National Weather Service at Sildell said its radar was not equipped to pick up aircraft or UFO's.

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Russian envoy quits debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet ambassador stalked out of an angry Security Council debate on the Middle East crisis Tuesday and branded Israeli leaders "international criminals whose hands are bloody for an air raid on Damascus."

The stormy meeting, which also brought strong countercharges from the Israeli delegate, ended with no progress toward a U.N. stand for a Middle East settlement.

Australian Ambassador Sir Laurence McIntyre, this month's council president, told United Press International that the council had no resolution under consideration and no U.N. action was being discussed, even in private.

The Soviet walkout was triggered when the Israeli

representative, Yosef Tekoah, began expressing condolences for war victims, "whether Soviet or Norwegian or Egyptian or Syrian or civilian."

Soviet representative Yakov A. Malik contorted his face in anger and jumped up from his place at the council's horseshoe-shaped table.

"I will not sit and listen to excuses and condolences from a representative of murderers and international gangsters," Malik shouted at the Israeli.

Applause and cheering erupted in the packed council chamber as Malik walked out and McIntyre gavelled the room to silence.

In an earlier speech, Malik charged that an Israeli air raid on the Syrian capital of Damascus Tuesday destroyed 10 buildings along embassy row



YAKOV MALIK quits debate

and a Soviet cultural center, killing 30 Soviet citizens.

"The responsibility for these new international crimes, the destruction of the cultural center and the embassy buildings," Malik said, "rests with Israel and rests personally with Mrs. Golda Meir and Mr. Moshe Dayan, these international criminals whose hands are bloody."

Mrs. Meir is the Israeli prime minister and Dayan is Israel's defense minister.

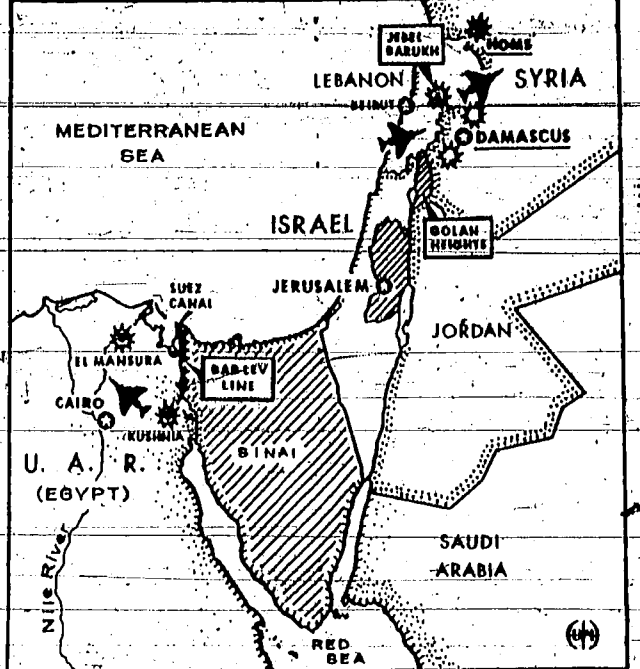
The Israeli delegate replied by placing much of the blame for the latest fighting on the

Soviets.

"A great share of the responsibility rests with the Soviet Union, which, for the last 25 years, has identified itself with hatred and barbarity toward Israel by the Arab governments by supplying them with arms," Tekoah said.

"Were it not for the Soviet Union, the Middle East might today be in a state of peace instead of renewed violence and bloodshed."

The council meeting, requested by the United States, adjourned without setting a time for the next session.



Air raid, battle zones marked

US peace efforts stall in Mideast

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. peace offensive has stalled badly with the Soviet Union, Israel and the Arabs backing away from earlier indications of restraint in the Middle East war.

Senior U.S. officials said Tuesday there was no evidence the Russians were using their influence to restrain Egypt and Syria despite what was portrayed Monday as a conciliatory exchange of messages between President Nixon and Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

By the same token, Israel and the Arabs attacked population centers even though they had earlier conveyed the impression the State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey put it, that they would not do so.

U.S. officials thought they had been successful Monday in persuading the Israelis not to counterattack deep into Egyptian and Syrian territory. But Israeli planes bombed Damascus and the outskirts of Cairo.

The Israelis defended the Damascus raid, which took a heavy toll of civilians, including Russians and other foreign diplomats, as retaliation for the shelling of civilian settlements in northern Israel by Syrian

artillery.

But Pentagon officials suggested it might also have been related to tough going on the battlefield. Israeli military spokesmen withdrew their optimistic statements of Monday night, conceding that the Egyptians had taken the east bank of the Suez Canal and claimed only that they were "containing" the Syrians.

Israel reportedly advised the United States at the outset of the fighting Saturday that it expected to mount a victorious offensive Tuesday after the completion of full mobilization Monday.

But the U.S. officials said the battle-though escalating, had not yet taken a decisive turn. They described the combat as one of ebb and flow and said it would be unwise to try to predict the outcome.

They agreed one side or the other probably would have to achieve a decisive advantage before a cease-fire resolution could be pushed through the United Nations. They acknowledged that there was no consensus at the U.N. in support of a U.S. effort to stop the fighting and so no formal resolution could yet be proposed.

Iraqis strike

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraqi Air Force planes have carried out 80 air strikes against Israeli targets in the Golan Heights and 10 against Israeli missile positions in the Sinai peninsula, an Iraqi military communique said today.

The communique, reported by the Iraqi news agency, was the first issued by Iraq since the Middle East war erupted Saturday. Iraq announced earlier it had sent planes to Egypt and troops to Syria.

The communique said the 80 air strikes in the Golan Heights all took place Tuesday. The 10 strikes in the Sinai were the total number since Saturday.

The entry of Iraq into active combat at the side of Egypt and Syria was regarded by Arab commentators as a vital new development.

The Beirut newspaper L'Orient Le Jour said today 16,000 Iraqi troops and 100 heavy tanks entered Syria early Tuesday, presumably to join the combat in the Golan Heights.

Russians play waiting game

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is playing a cautious waiting game in the Middle East, trying to balance its support for the Arabs against its desire to avoid a clash with the United States, Western diplomats said today.

The diplomats said they do not expect the Soviets to become active in moves for a settlement until a decisive action develops on the battlefield.

"If the Arabs start retreating, you can be sure that the Soviets will be calling loudly for a cease-fire," one Western ambassador said.

Other diplomats said the Soviets might call for a cease-fire at a slightly earlier stage — when they have concluded that the Arabs have no further possibility of advancing.

The keynote of the Soviet reaction to the war so far has been restraint and caution, the diplomats said.

They noted that the Russians have been careful not to endorse the military aims of the Arabs in the current conflict. They have branded Israel the "aggressor," but have stressed that the Soviet

Union is "prepared as before to make our contribution" to ensuring peace.

The Soviet restraint is due above all to a desire to avoid complications in its relations with the United States, diplomats believe.

In particular, the Soviets want to avoid voting in opposition to the United States on any measure that might come before the United Nations, they said. Such a public break between the superpowers, they said, would be a serious setback to Soviet-American détente.

Western diplomats said the Russians apparently had some advance indication of the Arab plans to attack, as evidenced by the fact they airlifted some Soviet personnel from Egypt just prior to the outbreak of hostilities.

The Soviets hotly denied one published report Tuesday that they gave Israel three days' advance warning of attack. "But," one diplomat said, "even if they didn't warn the Israelis directly, the withdrawal of their personnel certainly had that effect."

US stance low key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States — militarily speaking — has adopted a low key response to the latest Arab-Israeli conflict.

The only activity has involved shifting a few ships of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. As of Tuesday, the only action any of the vessels had seen was the rescue of a sinking Cypriot ship's crew, according to Pentagon officials.

When war broke out Saturday, the U.S. Navy canceled leaves for sailors in Athens and ordered the carrier Independence and four supporting ships to sea that night.

On Monday, the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal also left Athens with a landing team of 1,800 marines aboard, along with escort vessels.

The ships moved closer to the war zone but have remained out of sight, a half-day's sailing time away.

The Pentagon said Tuesday there had been no alert for the other aircraft carrier now in the Mediterranean, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that its crew is still ashore at Barcelona, Spain. Officials said the carrier would sail Wednesday as previously scheduled for maneuvers in the western Mediterranean.

Pentagon officials say no other U.S. ships have been alerted, nor have any Army or Air Force units.

By comparison, during the September, 1970, war in Jordan between government forces and Palestinian guerrillas, the United States not only alerted ships but dispatched Air Force planes from Germany to Turkey and put troops on alert as far away as the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The Pentagon said Tuesday there had been no alert for the other aircraft carrier now in the Mediterranean, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that its crew is still ashore at Barcelona, Spain. Officials said the carrier would sail Wednesday as previously scheduled for maneuvers in the western Mediterranean.



Troops 'felt safe' in Bar-Lev bunkers

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Until the Egyptians took it in the current fighting, Israeli soldiers who used to man the Bar-Lev line along the Suez Canal always said they felt safe in seemingly impenetrable bunkers there.

The Middle East's Maginot line of approximately 100 blockhouses were built along the east bank of the Suez Canal after the Aug. 4, 1956, cease-fire brought an end to fighting in the area.

The front line, and other rear bases still in Israeli hands, were named after Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, then armed forces chief of staff.

The Israelis bulldozed a mound of earth about 50 feet high along the length of the waterway and then built fortresses into the side away from the Egyptians. All the Arabs could see was the roof.

The steel, concrete and barbed wire that went into the forts was said to have set back the government \$10,000 per bunker. There were underground sleeping rooms, game rooms, kitchens and toilets.

Sandbags padded it all. The coiled barbed wire around the perimeter was so thick you couldn't see through it. The minefields were thoroughly sewn.

The invariable feeling among visitors who went to the Bar-Lev line was that "no one could touch the Israelis here."

Now, someone has.

Fields hit

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt fought off an Israeli air attack on forward Egyptian airfields today and hit back with concentrated air strikes on Israeli command posts and troop concentrations in the Sinai peninsula, an Egyptian communique said.

The Egyptian communique, broadcast by Cairo radio at 1:50 p.m. (5:50 a.m. MDT), said Israeli forces shot down six Israeli warplanes over Egyptian territory and forced the rest of the Israeli planes to "jettison their bomb loads away from our airfields."

Tells loss

STERN-FACED Reserve Major Gen. Aharon Taliv, Israeli military spokesman, tells Israeli outfall in radio broadcast that east bank of Suez Canal has been lost to Egypt. (UPI)

Escape wall

BERLIN (UPI) — In spite of the Berlin Wall and other security installations put up by East Germany, some 450 persons escape to West Germany each month. In 1972, the over-all total of emigres was 5,317.

New war ended quickly

JERUSALEM (UPI) — For Gideon, the war ended almost before it began.

He was commanding a tank on the Sinai front. "We were in the northern part of the sector. All there was a lot of stuff flying about," the 20-year-old paragon said. "We were advancing, naturally. I was standing up. I felt a blow on my head. That was it."

It was precisely 3 a.m. Saturday, one hour after Israel and Egypt locked into combat for the fourth time in 25 years, that the shrapnel hit him.

Gideon is now in the Shaare Zedek hospital here. He quit

ed from under the wad of cotton wool over a damaged eye, white teeth grinning embarrassedly in a brown face at the show of attention around his bed.

How did it feel to be one of the first casualties of the war? Gideon indicated with a gesture that if it had to be somebody he rather wished it wasn't him. Especially since he was a regular. Especially since it was his first time in battle.

There were 25 wounded Israeli soldiers in the Shaare Zedek hospital. All looked very young in blue pajamas.

Some lay with feet and legs

bandaged, one with an arm rigid. Some smoked, some read, a few slept. One moved himself round in a wheelchair.

But mostly they played checkers or cards or flirted with the teenage volunteer nurses who outnumber patients by at least two to one. A handwritten notice on the gates of the 70-year-old hospital pleaded, "Thank you, no more volunteers."

The most cheerful was a boy whose apparently burned face was masked in ointment. Michael, a staff sergeant, 23, was hurt a few hours after Gideon.

"It was Saturday night," he said. "I don't really know what happened. I felt myself flying through the air." He had been hit by shrapnel.

Yigal, a 20-year-old lance corporal, told the story of his war in 35 words.

"It was Saturday afternoon. We were at our duties when some planes came over and attacked. I didn't get a chance to dive for cover. It was all too quick. I got a head wound."

In the corridors, mattresses and folded bed frames lined the walls. Stretchers lay empty and waiting.

Reds shell Saigon base

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners fired 84 mortar rounds into a government paratroop tank base six miles northwest of Hue Tuesday, killing one soldier and wounding 11, the Saigon command said today.

The installation was named "Patrol Base Support Base Sully" when U.S. troops were there but the Vietnamese have renamed it Hiep Khanh.

Communist forces have been shelling the network of bases screening Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, for the past month.

Near-Trang Bang, a chronic trouble spot 30 miles northwest of Saigon, Communist troops attacked a regional militia post Tuesday night but were driven off, leaving one body behind, the command said. No militia casualties were reported.

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New Soviet missiles harass Israeli planes

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WASHINGTON — Russian-built surface-to-air missiles have made the difference up to this point in the new Middle East war.

One new missile, in particular, the SA-6, has given the Israeli Air Force a serious problem. Neither the Americans nor the Israelis have had any experience with this missile.

It is difficult to target because it is mobile. It is small enough so a battery of three can be fired from a single vehicle which may turn up anywhere on the battlefield.

Both the Syrians and the Egyptians are equipped with the SA-6. Many of the estimated 50 Israeli plane losses have been to this missile on the Syrian front.

The Egyptians have so much confidence in it that they have relied upon it to protect the estimated 500 tanks and 20,000

men they have moved across to the east bank of the Suez canal. They and the Syrians apparently were supplied with it within the last six months.

In addition to the SA-6, the Egyptians are relying upon the protection of two stationary missiles — the SA-2, designed to hit planes at a high altitude, and the SA-3, whose mission is to bring down planes at low altitude.

ORPHEUM

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Wreckage displayed

WRECKAGE OF Israeli plane, shot down by Syrian air defenses, is displayed in downtown Damascus square Monday. (UPI)

Changes for money order

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Saturday a new postal money order system will be in effect in the Twin Falls Post Office and others around the country.

Postmaster Lloyd Libert said the system is designed to provide added safety and to give the customer and the postal service a savings.

The new system will have one fee for money orders from \$50 to \$300 rather than the graduated fees between those two amounts. The postal order buyer will pay 40 cents for all money orders from \$50 to \$300 with lesser amounts for those under \$50. Previously a \$300 money order would cost \$1.00.

In addition to providing the buyer more service at less cost, the system is more efficient and easier for postal employees to handle.

Libert said the system for handling the new money orders at the Postal Data Center in St. Louis — the most advanced paper forms processing system of its type in the world — is more efficient than the old system.

As a result of greater efficiency, we expect to save about \$1.6 million per year when the new money orders are available, on a nation wide basis," Libert said.

He added this money will go to provide better services in other phases of the Postal Service program.

The Postal Service has centralized administration of its money order system at St. Louis. It uses optical character recognition and computer techniques in the program.

Libert said other benefits to the money order purchasers includes a larger customer receipt which will be less easy to misplace and will provide the postal service faster claim service through machine processing. Each form contains a complete record of when and where it was purchased and the amount.

The money order forms will be more difficult to alter, assuring the buyer more protection and the money order can be cashed at any of 42,000 post offices and 23,000 banks.

Fish, game monthly violations listed

BOISE — Fish and game violations during September in the Magic Valley area of Region IV included action against 63 sportsmen. Violations issued in each county included: Lincoln — Rockland C. Becker, Gooding, \$25, shooting from a public road; Galen E. Colter, 24, Moscow, shooting from public road; Julie H. Hall, 55, Jerome, \$25, fishing without valid license.

Jerome — Stanley Wachstetter, 27, Twin Falls, \$17.50, false statement for license; William S. Pritchard, 30, Eden, \$17.50, wrong class license; Sylvia A. Pritchard, 30, Hazelton, \$17.50, and Robert W. Pritchard, 49, Hazelton, \$17.50, all — wrong class of license; John W. Bates, 18, Twin Falls \$50, shooting from public road.

Cassia — Gary L. Gerfew, 19, Utah, \$7.50, hunting without valid license; juvenile, 16, Utah, \$7.50, hunting without valid license; Donald G. Merrill, 51, Albion, \$12.50, Ron Worthington, 27, Burley, \$17.50, Brent Catmull, 27, Gordon L. Jensen, 33, Steven L. Terry, 23, Cindy M. Breeze, 19, Doyle D. Groesbeck, 34, all Burley, all fined \$17.50, and all violation to special hunt applications.

R. Dean Rasmussen, 23, Burley, \$27.50, fishing without a license; Loren Rasmussen, Paul, 46, \$97.50, exceeding the limit of trout; juvenile, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, fishing without license; Phillip R. Dimmick, 30, Twin Falls, \$35, spotlighting,

James Lee Fetterly, 43, Twin Falls, \$35, spotlighting; David Ralph Day, 26, Paul, \$192.50, spotlighting; Rita Joyce Bravo, 21, California, \$27.50, fishing without valid license; Eladio Anzaldo, 26, California, \$27.50, fishing without valid license and Ruben Urena, 25, California, fishing without license.

Elmore — Janice L. Hedge, 25, King Hill, \$12.50, violation to special hunt application.

Minidoka — George H. Dorris Jr., 47, Heyburn, \$75, possession of game bird during closed season; H. Wayne Ingram, 25, Rupert, \$17.50, Michael G. Parker, 25, Rupert, \$17.50; Emery G. Webster, 27, Heyburn, \$17.50, all violation to special hunt application.

Camas — Brent E. Vanslika, 20, Fairfield, \$10, and Jeff Ashmead, 19, Fairfield, \$10, both violation to special hunt application; Roy F. Brock, 19, Twin Falls, \$25, shooting from motorized vehicle; Ellsworth Weatherly, 18, Corral, \$10, hunting with an unplugged shotgun; Shane E. Sweet, 19, Fairfield, \$10, hunting with unplugged shotgun.

Blaine — Stephen Wayne Hargrave, 23, California, \$17.50, William Neal Sherod, 31, Washington, \$17.50, all fishing without valid license; Eddie Joe Cutler, 34, Ketchum, \$17.50, possession of game during closed season; Ralph C. Patterson, 64, Gooding, \$32.50, exceeding limit on trout; Robert Margulies, 51, New York, \$17.50, fishing without a

valid license; Inez Jones, 56, Arkansas, \$17.50, fish without license; Linda Diane Schragl, 26, California, \$17.50, fish without valid license; Bruce B. Hessing, 18, Boise, \$17.50, spin fish in fly fish only area.

Michael Hayden-Bittiek, 18, Ketchum, \$17.50, fish without license; John E. Lowe, 16, Boise, \$17.50, spin fish in a fly fish area; Mike D. Ivie, 19, Bellevue, \$22.50, Hunting without a valid license; Wayne Allan Jensen, 20, California, \$25, fishing without valid license; Dick Russell, 39, Carey, \$36.50, exceeding limit on trout; Nancy J. Green, 20, California, \$17.50, fishing without valid license.

Gooding — Bud Omohundro, 29, Twin Falls, dismissed, fishing without license; Peter F. Miller, 23, Jerome, \$17.50, fishing without license; Thomas H. Rice, 24, Gooding, \$32.50, violation to special hunt application.

Twin Falls — David F. Fryor, Utah, dismissed, false

statement on license application; Bruce L. Porter, 32, California, \$17.50, false statement on license application; Marvin S. Aslett, 46, Twin Falls, \$10, violation to special hunt application; Tanny L. Archer, 33, Twin Falls, \$200, license revoked remainder of 1973, attempt to kill deer out of season; Walt D. Belveal, 59, Twin Falls, \$25, violation to special hunt application; Edwin J. Lynch, 50, Twin Falls, \$20, violation to special hunt application; Ken L. Thompson, 25, Twin Falls, hunting with an unplugged shotgun; Tom M. McCabe, 19, Filer, \$75, possession of game bird during closed season; juvenile, 17, Filer, \$75, possession of game bird in closed season; Pasquale Lampo, 31, Kimberly, \$20, violation to special hunt application, and Gary Harms, 38, California, \$25, false statement on license application.

Disappointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sleek, black, government limousine followed by a car carrying security agents pulled "up" at a stoplight.

The limousine was carrying Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to the State Department on the first day of the latest Arab-Israeli war.

A sports car carrying two bearded youths quickly pulled out behind the government cars, causing the security agents to look around.

At the next intersection the limousine and guard car plunged through a red light. The sports car followed.

The government cars changed lanes. The sports car switched immediately behind them. The government cars reached the State Department entrance where Kissinger entered the protective fold of the building.

The sports car pulled up in front of the State Department. Out stepped one youth dressed in Levi cut-offs and carrying what appeared to be a football.

He approached the door and asked the guard: "Was that the Watergate people?" The guard laughed. The youth left, looking disappointed.

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Pvt. Kenneth E. Stamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Stamm, Rupert, has completed basic training at the U.S. Army training center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received training with Company E, Third Battalion, First Brigade. He is a 1973 graduate of DeLo High School.

Three Magic Valley servicemen have received parachutist badges, upon

completion of a three-week airborne course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

They are Pvt. Raymond Walker Jr., 18, whose parents live at 368 Linda Drive, Heyburn; Air Force Cadet Bradley D. Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Gerdes, Twin Falls, and Cadet Patrick C. Burbank, 18, son of Mrs. Olie A. Burbank, Route 4, Blaine.

Court refuses to reconsider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its ruling of last June 21 in a Pittsburgh case that a newspaper may be compelled to stop arranging its help-wanted ads to indicate sex preferences.

The Pittsburgh Press, which brought the case to the high court, said the decision "inad-

vertently provided states, counties and municipalities with awesome and devastating power sufficient to choke off the economic lifeblood of newspapers and to destroy the press."

The petition for reconsideration said "the frightening aspect of this newly found power is compounded many fold when viewed in light of the fact that many large newspapers may be subject to a hundred or more separate local jurisdictions."

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote the court's opinion for a five-man majority last term. The opinion reaffirmed "unequivocally" the protection afforded by the First Amendment to "editorial judgment and to the free expression of views."

The case stemmed from a complaint against the Press by the National Organization for Women before the Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission.

Woman to run

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise housewife has announced she will run for the Boise City Council.

Mrs. Paul Ward is critical of Boise's urban renewal project and says it reminds her of her home town of Delft, Holland after World War II bombings. She said she wants to see the downtown area rebuilt "without any more tearing down." She is a naturalized citizen.

Great Six

Make the going great

\$60 TANNED BEAVER

The coat to do the work in. Striped fur goes a circling, while gleaming leather look does its own yoke and-pocket thing. Beautifully at home in the capitals of the world, yet perfect for a trip to the market. Leather Look - Tan Trim - Striped Beaver

In The Lynwood
Open Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

SAVE \$131
We Sell By Case or Can
Simply by bringing these coupons to:

WAREMART FOOD STORES

1708 KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS
\$10.00 Minimum Purchase Required
(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES & SALES TAX)
MAY INCLUDE ALL COUPONS!!
CLIP THESE COUPONS!!

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON... SAVE 20'
WESTERN FAMILY
ORANGE JUICE
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
39¢ ea. WITHOUT COUPON
12 oz.
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
Exc. Cigarettes & Tax
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT 1 CAN PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCT. 10th thru OCT. 13th

19¢

BUY WAREMART BRANDS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED QUALITY EQUAL OR SUPERIOR TO NATIONAL BRANDS

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON... SAVE 29'
WAREMART
LARGE AA EGGS
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
78¢ WITHOUT COUPON
Dozen
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
Exc. Cigarettes & Tax
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT ONE DOZEN PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCT. 10th thru OCT. 13th

49¢

FOOD STAMP SHOPPER WELCOME
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON... SAVE 27'
TWO POUND BAGS
CARROTS
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
37¢ ea. WITHOUT COUPON
Collo
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
Exc. Cigarettes & Tax
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT 2 LBS PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCT. 10th thru OCT. 13th

10¢

WAREMART PAYS CASH FOR ALL YOUR CLEAN AVERAGE SIZE BOXES

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON... SAVE 33'
MJB
COFFEE
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
\$2.71 WITHOUT COUPON
3 Lb. Can
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
Exc. Cigarettes & Tax
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT ONE CAN PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCT. 10th thru OCT. 13th

\$2.39

SAVINGS BY THE CAN OR THE CASE
TOP QUALITY MEAT AND PRODUCE FEATURED AT WAREMART

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON... SAVE 23'
NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
62¢ ea. WITHOUT COUPON
12 oz.
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
Exc. Cigarettes & Tax
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT 1 PKG PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD OCT. 10th thru OCT. 13th

39¢

EPA forces out Wyoming feedlots

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Some Wyoming feedlot operators will be forced out of business because of proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations, according to a University of Wyoming agricultural engineer, Mike McNamee.

The proposed regulations require that by 1977 all feedlots including dairy and poultry operations, provide storage capacity for waste water and runoff from the worst storms likely to occur in a 10-year period, according to U.S. Weather Bureau records.

By 1983, the regulations stipulate protection from the worst storm in a 25-year period, forcing an increase in storage capacity of 25 per cent, McNamee said.

"In some cases this is going to be a terrific expense," McNamee said. "Also, if the operation is any size, they'll have to abandon it because there wouldn't be enough physical room for that kind of storage capacity."

He said about 7,000 farm units in Wyoming have some sort of feedlot for dairy or poultry operation that is covered by the standards.

To comply, operators will have to build a dike and collection system in the confinement area and one or more holding ponds large enough to hold the runoff from the storms.

"To handle a 25-year storm, a third to half of a feedlot may be taken up in ponds," he said. "Many of them will have to completely rebuild or relocate and the feedlot industry is going to be pretty badly restricted. It will put an even higher

price on beef."

McNamee said the state had anticipated some type of regulation on feedlots and had been urging operators to develop facilities to handle 10-year storms but not 25-year storms.

"We figured it would be coming and we wanted to get the jump on it to protect the waters and still keep something the livestock industry could live with," McNamee said. "But these guidelines don't relate to anything. It doesn't matter how close you are to a stream. You could have a feedlot in the middle of the Red Desert and you'd still have to have some holding ponds. Besides, when you get that big a storm, there's so much water coming in that you could hardly find the pollution."

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Add the small almond nut to the growing list of shortages. The failure of the Italian crop, a limited Spanish crop and a weather-caused production drop in California — which grows nearly half the world's supply — have created an international insatiable almond demand and a higher price, estimated at twice last year's.

The total worldwide demand for 1973 will be about 360 million pounds, but production will be only 325 million pounds, Roger Baccigalupi, California almond growers' exchange marketing executive, said in an interview.

NEW RAVENHUR, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado ranchers and farmers are having a tougher battle than expected against coyotes, one state legislator said Monday. He blames federal regulations for much of the trouble.

"It's becoming a bigger problem all the time," said Rep. Walter A. Younglund, R-New Haven. "They started attacking calves this spring."

Younglund said coyotes came so close to his own farm house last week they started to drag away his 10-month-old half German Shepherd pup before he chased them away with gunshots.

"I don't want to see coyotes eradicated," he said, "but there definitely is a problem that must be corrected."

Colorado ranchers fight battle against coyotes

Younglund said he favored recent action by the Colorado Agriculture Commission to dissolve the state's partnership with the federal government in predator control. "The decision was the first step in the state's assuming complete control of the predator program."

"I am all in favor of strong state control," Younglund said. "We definitely have got to do something, and I feel that the federal restrictions have hampered us."

Ray Burke, head of the animal division for the Colorado Agriculture Department, said federal restrictions actually had resulted in more coyotes on Colorado land rather than fewer numbers.

Farm

Almond nuts scarce

Harvesting of potatoes half done

DIETRICH — The potato harvest is at about mid-point in Lincoln County.

Most of the bean crops are now harvested and are proving to be near the best type crop from the financial standpoint this year, according to Ivin Hopkins. Beans are bringing the best price on record.

Hay yield has been good, too, with fields in the county varying in production, some with the fourth cutting now in process while other have yielded from two to three good crops.

The county extension agent said the hay yielded from 3.8 to 4.2 tons per acre.

The bean yield was down due to the cold frost of May and June which kept them from flowering as early as they would have otherwise.

Dietrich farmers report having received from \$39.50 for the first crop of hay, to \$45 for the second and \$50 for the third.

Potatoes will run \$2 a hundred weight for the top quality white beans were \$22 a hundred weight.

Grain harvest ran up to 100 bushels to the acre, but this, too, was hampered by the late frost. Mixed wheat and barley is selling for \$15 a sack, per hundred weight.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts steady to 1.00 higher than last Thursday. U.S. 1-3, 38.50-41.00; 2-4, 37.50-39.50. Sows, 50-1.50 up; 1-35 34.50-36.00.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale, settling prices as reported by USDA. Eggs — Prices paid delivered to Chicago. Large — 50¢ per dozen. Extra large — 52¢ per dozen. White — 51¢ per dozen. Medium — 49¢ per dozen. Prices to retailers range 4¢ in cartons delivered. Extra large 50¢ per dozen. Medium 48¢ per dozen.

Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

30 day 60 day
White wheat no bid 6.20
Soft white no bid 5.25

SEATTLE (UPI) — Tuesday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 5.10
White club 5.10
Hard winter 4.90
Corn 103.50-104.50
Barley 110.00-117.00



Smart Girls Shop Here for Clothes and SAVE UP TO 31%

SAVE \$4.09
QUILTED NYLON SKI JACKETS

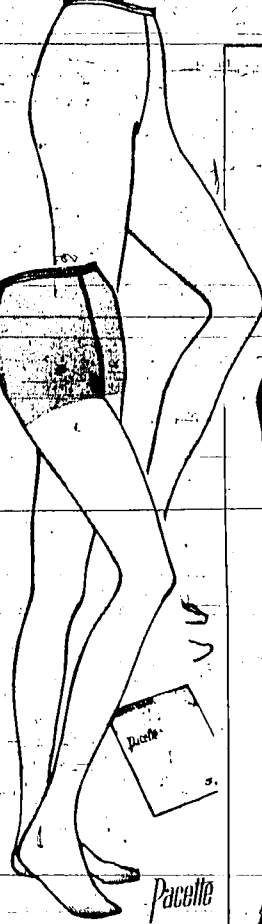
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- Polyester fill gives warmth without weight
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SIZES 7-14
REG. \$13.97

\$9.88

SIZES 4-6X
Reg. \$12.97
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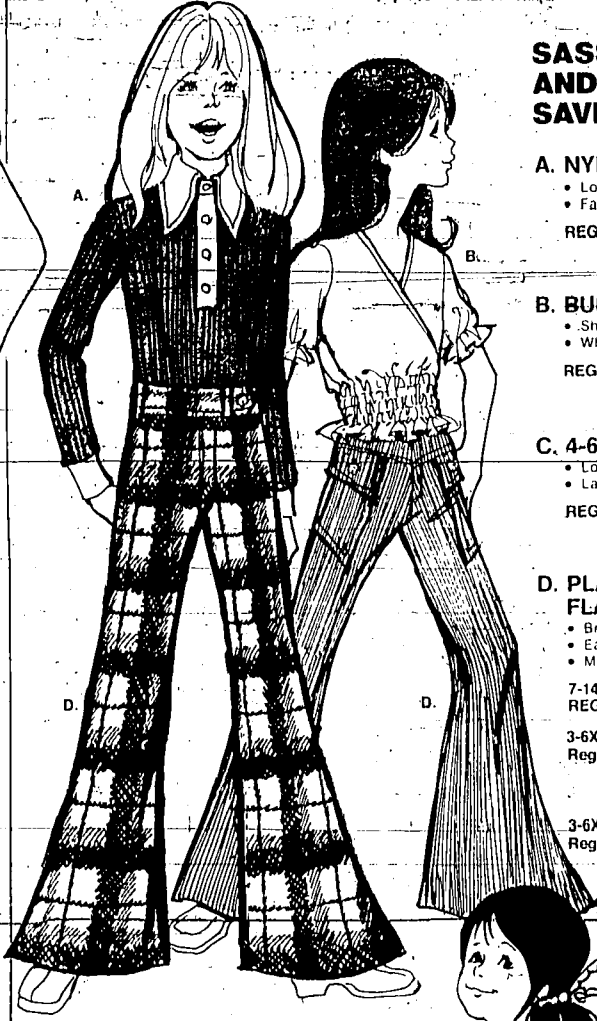


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ON PANTYHOSE
1ST QUALITY ALL SHEER
REG. 2/\$1.54
• Sandalfoot nylons, 5 shades
P.M. MT T

2/\$1

PACETTE SHEER 'N DURABLE
REG. 99¢

• Nude heel Fashion shades
P.M. MT T
66¢



SASSY SEPARATES AND SETS AT SAVINGS TO 24%

A. NYLON TOPS

- Long sleeve rib knits, layered looks
- Fall solids, patterns Girls' 7-14

REG. \$2.97 **\$2.44**

B. BUST-OUT TOPS

- Short sleeve cotton knits 2 styles
- White and fashion solids Sizes 7-14

REG. \$4.97 **\$3.88**

C. 4-6X TOPS

- Long sleeve nylon knit pullovers
- Layered-looks in popular colors

REG. \$2.49 **\$1.88**

D. PLAID OR CORDUROY FLARE SLACKS

- Brushed and unbrushed acrylic plaid
- Easy-care cotton corduroy in solids
- Machine washable flare-leg styles

7-14
REG. \$3.97
3-6X Corduroys,
Reg. \$2.49
\$1.88

3-6X Plaids,
Reg. \$2.44
\$2.44

E. 2-PC. PANTSETS

- Slacks 'n polo 3 styles
- Doubleknit nylon 4-6X

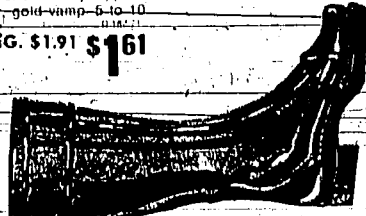
REG. \$4.97 **\$3.88**

GIRLS' FANCY FOOTWORK AT PLAIN LOW PRICES



SAVE 30%
GIRLS' MOC SLIPPERS
• White, pink or blue vinyl uppers.
• Plush collar, gold vamp 5 to 10

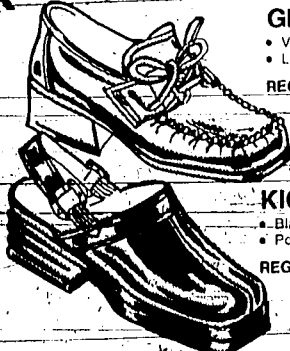
REG. \$1.91 **\$1.61**



FASHION BOOTS

- Side zip Black, brown
- Warm-lined vinyl 11-3

REG. \$7.99 **\$7.21**



SAVE 18%

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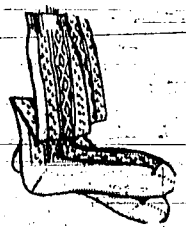
- Vinyl uppers with moc toe
- Lace-up front Brown 9-4

REG. \$3.44 **\$2.81**

KICKY GLOGS

- Black patent, brown vinyl
- Polyurethane bottoms 9-4

REG. \$3.99 **\$3.51**



SAVE TO 35%
CABLED KNEE HI'S

2/\$1 REG. TO 2/\$1.54

- 100% stretch nylon socks
- Wide range of fall colors
- Girls 6-9½, women's 10-11

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
9-9 MONDAY thru SATURDAY — 12-5 SUNDAY

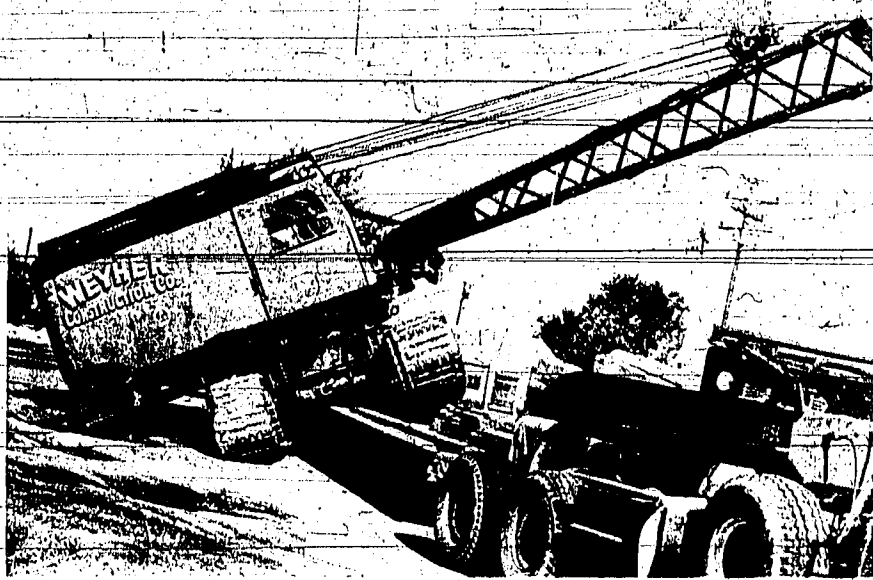
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News tips
733-0931

None files in Bliss

(Continued from p. 1)
 City Council incumbents Don Sims and Earl Greenwalt Jr. are not seeking re-election. Vying for their posts are Paul Klingler, Ray Hendrix, Robert Shaver, Dorris Vaughan, Helen Lucke and K. Swain-Butler.
 In Wendell there is a four-way race for mayor and a seven-way race for City Council. Incumbent Mayor Eugene Soares is being challenged by Ben Morgah, Otto Lemke and Mrs. Anna Miller.
 In the Wendell City Council race there are two four-year posts up for election. Incumbent Vernon Mason is not seeking re-election. Bud Bitterli has filed to retain his position as a councilman. Others vying for the two four-year posts are James Archibald, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Ray Bowers, Roy Host and Lloyd Little. Denton Adams is running unopposed for his two-year post.



Crane damaged

THIS GIANT CRANE slipped from the flat-bed truck being used to transport it Tuesday morning as it rounded a curve at the north entrance of Kimberly on U.S. Highway 30, causing \$200 damage to the highway and \$300 to the crane. Bob Vausser, Kimberly police officer, said a chain holding the boom broke before the vehicle entered the curve, allowing it to slide off the truck.

Aid eyed for Gem's brightest students

By DAVID ESPO
 Times-News Writer
 TWIN FALLS — State Board of Education members agreed today to seek legislative support and funding for college academic scholarships for Idaho's promising high school graduates.

Board members heard from administrators, faculty members and students from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State College and Lewis Clark State College while grappling with the specifics of a new tenure policy.

all institutions; whether faculty who would not be rehired should receive written reasons for the decision that had been made.

Meeting as a Committee of the Whole at the College of Southern Idaho, board members agreed to the program when they were told some of the state's best students were going out of state for their college education.

Chairwoman Janet Hay told members, meeting as the Committee of the Whole, it had a responsibility to review the tenure system because of a pledge made early this year to a legislative committee. Near the end of the four-hour session Tuesday, she outlined several areas of disagreement.

The board is scheduled to spend this afternoon discussing the future of higher education in the state. A discussion paper prepared by director of higher education Milt Small has suggested the designation of the University of Idaho as the state's senior institution where the predominance of graduate study and research would be done.

Board members asked that alternative approaches to a program be prepared by representatives of the state's colleges and universities. But they set a \$100,000 limit on the program's first year funding request.

They included: What roles students should play in periodic review of faculty and in tenure review; whether quotas should be established to regulate the number of tenured personnel in any area;

The proposal has drawn criticism from Idaho State University President Dr. William E. Davis as well as Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Among the proposals presented at today's meeting was one plan to award a relatively large number of high school student fee waivers at any of the state's institutions of higher education. A second proposal would award a small number of "full rides" or "half rides" to promising high school scholars.

Most of the details still need to be worked out for the legislative proposal, including whether awards should be based solely on academic merit or whether financial need should be among criteria used to select recipients.

Board members also heard a report calling for the phasing out of the current statewide program of continuing education and replacement in July, 1974, with an institutional program.

Director of continuing education Cliff Trump said in a report prepared for the board that "the fact is, after seven years, the Division of Continuing Education has not established its role in higher education."

Meeting Tuesday, board members and representatives of the state's institutions of higher education spent four hours outlining areas of disagreement on proposals for a new tenure policy.

At the conclusion of the session, board members adopted a resolution affirming confidence and esteem in the state institutions' faculties and administrations.

The resolution, offered by board member J. L. Alford, Lewiston, noted that tenure has historically been a subject of study by the Idaho Board of Education. It expressed concern that the continuing study of the issue might be regarded in some areas as lack of board "confidence in our higher education faculties and administrations."

The unanimous decision came during a nearly six-hour long board meeting Monday.

The district has also applied for about 40 acres of Bureau of Land Management land adjacent to the McCulloch acreage — located at the north end of the Woodside development — for possible combination for use as a new high school site. The BLM land, if obtained, would cost about \$2.50 an acre.

Blaine School board hears busing problems

By FERRY CAMPBELL
 Times-News Writer
 HAILEY — School business has become an issue in Blaine County, but with an unusual twist.
 Four requests to expand or alter district bus routes dominated the action at the monthly meeting of the Blaine County School Board Monday night.

After an hour-long discussion the board agreed to temporarily reinstate bus service for seven children at the Board Ranch, Warm Springs. The decision will be reviewed after a meeting today between the county commissioners and Board Ranch residents to discuss maintenance and snow removal responsibilities for about 1.6 miles of unpaved stretch on the Warm Springs road.

Supt. Wayne Paug and attorney for the district, Stratton Laggis, also will attend. The district had discontinued bus service to the area Oct 1 after the county and the U. S. Forest Service said they would not be responsible for snow removal.

Since the discontinuation, some of the seven students had not attended school.
 In other action on busing, the board:

— Agreed to have Asst. Supt. Ray Jefferson and Trustee Dorothy Moore research a request by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heuston to initiate an additional bus run to pick up about 50 Ketchum area students who attend 8 a.m. classes at the Wood River High School in Hailey.

Mrs. Heuston said she had contacted parents of 51 of the affected students and said all but five expressed interest in bus transportation for the children. The majority of the students, she said, presently are in car pools and car travel during

the winter was a "big concern."
 Bellevue Elementary Principal Claude Ballard and Wood River Junior High Principal Phil Homer expressed disapproval of bus schedule alterations which would result in an earlier arrival time for their students.

On Oct. 22, a bus route five miles to pick up one child at Moonstone. On Oct. 22, the board will meet to discuss a possible board policy on bus transportation.

Tabled for further discussion a request to extend a bus route to pickup five children in the Muldoon subdivision, south of Bellevue.

Meeting Tuesday, board members and representatives of the state's institutions of higher education spent four hours outlining areas of disagreement on proposals for a new tenure policy.

At the conclusion of the session, board members adopted a resolution affirming confidence and esteem in the state institutions' faculties and administrations.

The resolution, offered by board member J. L. Alford, Lewiston, noted that tenure has historically been a subject of study by the Idaho Board of Education. It expressed concern that the continuing study of the issue might be regarded in some areas as lack of board "confidence in our higher education faculties and administrations."

The unanimous decision came during a nearly six-hour long board meeting Monday.

The district has also applied for about 40 acres of Bureau of Land Management land adjacent to the McCulloch acreage — located at the north end of the Woodside development — for possible combination for use as a new high school site. The BLM land, if obtained, would cost about \$2.50 an acre.

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the winter was a "big concern."
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Selection wide in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — Citizens will have a wide choice of candidates in most elections in the Mini-Cassia area on Nov. 6.
 In Burley four men have filed for the mayoral race. Charles (Chuck) Shugluek, Burley city clerk; Kendall Tilley, retired Burley businessman; Sylvan Burgi, city councilman, and Joe Peters, former Burley mayor, will all have their names on the ballot.

Two incumbent Burley councilmen, James Roper and Jerry Vegwert, will face opposition from Jerry Wyant, Lon Clayton, F. Curtis Paskett, Duane Broadhead and Roland Willis in bids for the three council seats.

A two way race is set for mayor of Rupert. Incumbent Mayor Wendell Johnson is being challenged in his bid for re-election by councilman W. F. (Bill) Whitton.

With a filing near the deadline yesterday by incumbent councilman George MacDonald, the Rupert council race has widened to four candidates. In addition to MacDonald, Edwin S. Catmull, Blaine Jensen and Dwinelle Alred will be on the ballot for two council seats.

A mid-term mayoral election has been slated in Oakley following the resignation of mayor Nathan Tanner who retired. Two men, Jay Gorringer and Thomas Miller, will seek to fill the remaining two year term.

Neither incumbent filed re-election attempts on the Oakley council. The positions formerly held by W. B. Whiteley and Ray Anderson are being sought by four Oakley men, Dell Roy Mitton, Robert Spangler, E. L. Cooper and Bob Anderson.

In Albion, only one candidate, Joe Carlson, is seeking to fill the position formerly held by Mayor ODeen Redman, who announced earlier he would not seek re-election.

There are six candidates, however, for the two expiring council seats in Albion. Incumbent Marvin Tremayne will face opposition for the seats from I. F. Groves, LaVerne E. Roe, Douglas Mahoney, Parnum Young and Darlene Richardson.

In Heyburn five men are vying for two seats on the council. Incumbents Earl Rose and Bob Hambleton are both seeking re-election against competition from Leo Handy, Alton Tremayne and Wilford Wilcox.

Blaine
 Camas
 Cassia
 Elmore
 Gooding
 Jerome
 Lincoln
 Mindoka
 Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 10, 1973

3 file in Eden

EDEN — A total of three candidates had filed for the City Council positions in the Eden Nov. 6 city election by the Tuesday deadline.
 The three incumbent City Council members Kenneth Hutchins, Earl Clark and Don McFarland have filed their declarations of candidacy and will be running unopposed in the election, according to Opal Newbery, city clerk.
 The three council positions are all for four year terms.

Quote corrected

HAILEY — A quote contained in an article on the Hailey City Council's decision to put the issue of an initiative and referendum ordinance on the Nov. 6 ballot was incorrectly printed in Tuesday's Times-News.
 The quote of W. D. (Marty) Martindale should have read "you're completely laying it wide open for advocacy of your present form of government;" not "advocacy of your present form of government" as was printed.

5 seek Kimberly posts

KIMBERLY — Five men are seeking the two council seats in the Nov. 6 municipal election at Kimberly.
 Voters also will be asked to approve a \$100,000 bond issue to provide for a hookup with the Twin Falls City sewage system. Funds from the state and the Environmental Protection Agency have been approved for the project, according to Mayor Van Nebeker, contingent upon voter approval.
 Incumbent Ruel Ledbetter is opposed by Charles (Coon) Standley, Ted G. Wasko, Ray Potter and John C. Hill. Incumbent Don Taylor is not seeking re-election.

3 file at Buhl

BUHL — Three men are running for two four-year seats in the Buhl city election Nov. 6.
 Incumbent Dick Thometz is seeking re-election, opposed by Kenneth Ellis and Don Norris.
 Durrel Loos, incumbent, is not seeking re-election.

2 seats open in Hazelton

HAZELTON — At Hazelton, one woman and four men have entered the race for mayor and two seats on the city council.
 James N. Dryden will be unopposed in a bid for a four year term as mayor. Elmer Pyne is not seeking re-election to that office.
 Filing for the two four-year council seats are Don E. (Eddie) Crumrine, Kenneth Bowlin, Harry O. Kurtz, and Mrs. Floyd Bowlin. Crumrine is the only incumbent. He was appointed to fill a council vacancy this past summer.
 At Eden, three incumbents for the city council will run unopposed. Earl Clark, Kenneth Hutchins, and Don McFarland have all filed petitions for three four year terms.

Shoshone vote set

SHOSHONE — Shoshone will have two contests in the Nov. 6 municipal election. Incumbent Mayor Ellwood R. Worry is being challenged by a former mayor, Victor Bozzuto.
 Three men are running for the two councilmen positions. They are Frank Carothers, incumbent, and newcomers, Reid Newby, Charles F. Moore.
 Councilman Paul Jacobson will not seek re-election.

3 re-appointed

HAILEY — Oliver Adams, Art Ensign and Ann Dunn were re-appointed to two-year terms on the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission during a City Council meeting Monday night.
 In other action before the council:
 — Mayor Lawrence Heagle re-appointed Councilman Claude Porter as the city's representative to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. Porter had earlier served in the position but had been succeeded by Councilman Neal Nyblad. Nyblad had requested replacement because of a business conflict.
 — The Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club and the Hailey Days of the Old West Committee were requested to present an outline to the council at the Nov. 12 meeting of their planned improvements at the Wertheimer Park rodeo grounds. The groups had earlier requested a lease from the city to enable them to conduct the improvement.

Jerome to elect mayor

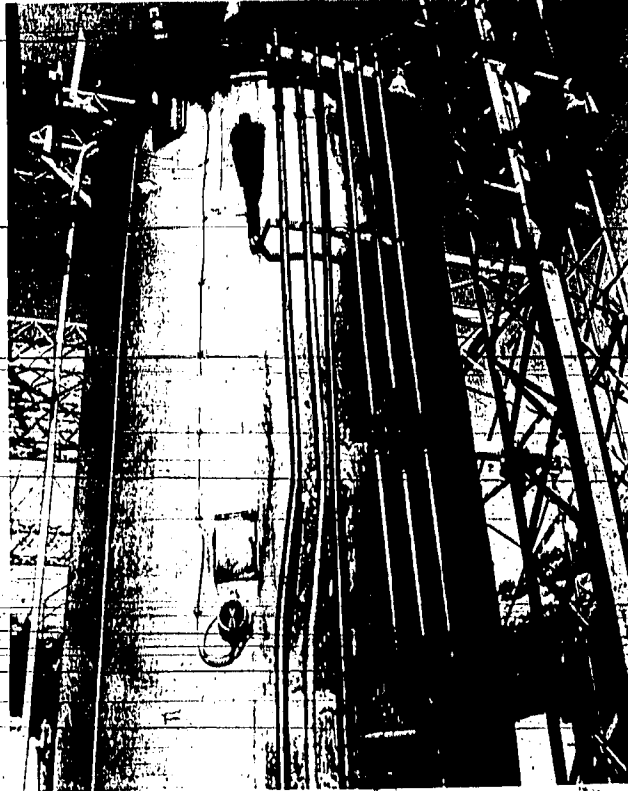
JEROME — Jerome residents will go to the polls Nov. 6 to elect a new mayor and two city councilmen.
 Two candidates have filed for the position of mayor. They are former police judge, C. J. Shupe, and recently announced candidate Charles (Chuck) Hancock, local beer retailer. The present mayor, J. A. (Jack) Russell, is not seeking re-election.
 Seeking City Council positions are incumbent Walt Bentzinger and Fred Bauscher, Mario Dalry and Reuben Fletcher. Councilman Elwin Tinker is not seeking re-election.
 Ralph Dunn, longtime Jerome educator, told the Times-News today he had decided not to seek the office of mayor because he did not want to be tied down at this time. Dunn said it had been stated earlier that he might be seeking the position and that he had been approached by many Jerome residents, asking him to run.
 "I have just retired from the teaching profession and should I have been elected

mayor, I would not feel free to travel as I want to," Dunn said.
 Bentzinger will be seeking his second term on the City Council. He is presently in charge of the city sewer and water department. This will be Bentzinger's second election since his took office, since he was involved in a recall movement in June, 1972, when he was voted back into office. Bentzinger works at the Jerome Implement Co. and has been a lifelong resident of Jerome.
 Bauscher retired March 1 from the Idaho Department of Public Lands where he served as land appraiser. He has been a resident of Jerome since 1950. He also served as Jerome County assessor for two terms.
 Dalry is presently employed in the maintenance shop of the National Guard Armory.
 Fletcher is the youngest candidate seeking election. He is a native of Jerome and is presently working at Valco Inc.

TF shuns US programs

TWIN FALLS — Supt. George Staudaer told the Twin Falls school board Tuesday night the district will not launch any Title I funded programs in view of possible cuts in the federal money.
 He said there is one word in the letter announcing the Title I funding he does not like, and that word is "appears." The letter stated "it appears Title I money will be available for the Twin Falls District."
 Staudaer said if the district starts the programs beyond the regular school curriculum which Title I money finances, it could be caught in a fund cutback leaving the district in a position of having to finance them on a local basis. He said several other schools in the region have already been advised of cutback in the revenue and are dropping such programs.
 He said the migrant program will continue as revenue for this appears pretty well assured with an allocation of \$35,000 announced for the district. The Title I funds which "appear" to be

available would amount to \$96,001 for the district.
 Staudaer also reported on the current enrollment in the district. He said now stands at 6,266 and at the same time last year was 6,283, or slightly higher.
 The board of trustees heard a presentation on extending insurance coverage to include cancer which is not currently covered for district employees. Board members asked the insurance representatives to discuss the matter with individual teachers and with the Education Assn. officers. Staudaer said there is no room on the paychecks for an additional deduction and the district would like the teachers and other employees to purchase the coverage on their own if they wish the additional protection.
 Tom Condie, Riddle, Roth Evans and Evans, presented the district's annual audit. He said the district is generally in better shape financially now than a year ago and complimented the district on holding down the cash carryover.



Replace transformer

GIANT TRANSFORMER to be removed site near Shoshone Falls power substation. Idaho Power Co. officials said the transformer and two more like it are being replaced with higher capacity, air-cooled transformers taken from the power company's Eden substation. The old Shoshone transformers weighing about 20 tons apiece, will be sold to a salvage dealer. Idaho Power had to widen the Shoshone substation road to get the old transformers out.

Magic Valley teams slate six games for Thursday

A two-day football weekend, courtesy of the annual teacher's conference, opens Thursday with six games in Magic Valley and winds up with seven more Friday.

The earliest game of the week found the Carey Panthers at Carnas County Wednesday afternoon.

In Thursday's play, Jerome will be at Gooding, Filer at Shoshone, Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, Declo at Oakley, Richfield at Bliss and Rockland at Dietrich.

Friday play sends Twin Falls to Highland, Skyline to Minico, Buhl to Wood River, Burley to Mountain Home, Valley to

Wendell, Castleford to Raperman and Wasfado, filling in for North Gem, to Hanson.

The Jerome-Gooding battle will be a South Central Idaho Conference affair. The league race right now is the tightest possible. With half the schedule played, all five teams are tied with one loss. Jerome, Wood River, Buhl and Mountain Home are all 1-1 while Gooding is 0-1. Of course, there are only two games left per team, too.

So neither can afford a loss. A win by Jerome would pull it to within one of clinching a tie for a fourth straight title.

Filer repays a first-game visit to Shoshone Thursday

night, having won the opening meeting 11-0 with a couple of safeties helping. Shoshone bounced through four losses after that but came up with a big win over Valley last week.

Glenns Ferry and Kimberly, a couple of teams that have unhappily been adept at just barely losing, collide at Kimberly. Only one Glenns Ferry game has been decided by more than a touchdown while Kimberly has lost three games by a total of 15 points and a fourth by 16.

Declo, trying for a third straight trip to the Mindome as Magic Valley Conference representative, will travel to

Oakley for an afternoon game.

A win would clinch no worse than a tie for the title for Declo, which winds up with two non-league games. Oakley is only a step behind in the lost column.

In eight-man play, the Richfield Tigers, knocked off their unbeaten perch last week, runs into an improving Bliss team at Bliss. Richfield took the first meeting 34-14 but was behind 14-0 in the early going.

Rockland, which surprised by beating Carey for the first eight-man win last week, will be at Dietrich.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) —

With the annual Dallas donnybrook against Texas coming up next Saturday, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer seems most concerned with his kicking game.

Switzer attributed most of Oklahoma's problem last week with Miami, the team that upset Texas in its season opener to another poor game in the kicking department.

"That particularly scares me since we play Texas this week," Switzer said. "They have a kicker who gets it so high, people get nervous—just waiting for the ball to come down. Everyone of his kicks have been fair caught, nobody has run one back yet."

Texas is always Texas, Switzer said, and that means a real "dogfight" in the Cotton bowl.

"They do everything well; they are well coached and they have good players," he said. "They have nine starters back from last year. They have a great back in Roosevelt Leaks and a quarterback they feel like is going to be a very good player. They have speed in their receivers and their offensive line is supposed to be better than last year and they won 10 games. They are always great on defense."

Switzer said Texas may have an extra edge this year since, having been badly beaten by Oklahoma that last two years, the game probably means more to Texas Coach Darrell Royal and his team than some previous games.

Before Saturday's comeback 24-20 victory over Miami, Switzer said people who picked Oklahoma by 20 points were

gray. "I think it was evident to anybody at Owen Field Saturday that Miami is a vastly underrated football team," he said.

With the exception of the slinky kicking game and such mistakes as the wild pitchout by quarterback Steve Davis that gave Miami a 70-yard touchdown, Switzer was not

displeased with the Sooners performance against Miami. The defense, he pointed out, held Miami to a minus 38 yards rushing the second half and a net 15 yards for the whole game.

"Our defense played great," he said. "The offense had some success; they had to make 600 yards. But we lost some battles in the offensive line."

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Player strike kills ABA opening nights

DENVER (UPI) — The American Basketball Association's Players Association voted Tuesday to strike on the eve of the start of the 1973-74 regular season.

ABAPA director Arlin Preblud said representatives of all 10 teams voted to strike after a breakdown in the negotiations over the basic contract. It will be the first strike to affect major league sports since the baseball players went on strike for almost two weeks at the start of the 1972 season.

Preblud said the strike means that five games scheduled Wednesday and Thursday are definitely off. The ABA season was supposed to begin Wednesday night with New York at Indiana, Memphis at Utah and San Diego at San Antonio.

He said four items were involved in the disagreement between the ABAPA and the owners.

"It's up to the owners now," Preblud said. "They said that's it" and they don't want

to negotiate any more. We said that's too bad. They'll just have to do without us."

Mike Storen, newly-named ABA commissioner said he was unaware of the breakdown in negotiations or the strike until informed by UPI.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Storen said from Indianapolis. "Our representative was in discussion with Preblud early this afternoon and I hadn't heard anything about a strike."

"This is a helluva time to call a strike though," Storen said. "I hope we can get them back to the discussions and clear this up before the start of the season but I don't know."

"The problems in collective bargaining are over the questions of first class air travel, per diem, pension and the playoff pool," Preblud said.

Preblud said the players wanted \$23 per diem expense money over the next three years while the owners are offering an increasing rate of \$20, \$21 and \$23. He said the

association was seeking a lowering of the pension age to 55 but the owners said they don't want to make any changes in the pension plan in the next three years. The current age is 65.

"We say that's fine, you don't have to fund or do anything to the pension plan for three years but it should be retroactive to this season. That would mean the players who retire in the next three years would be covered by the new provisions," Preblud said.

The Players Association is also requesting that first class air travel be used for all trips over one hour instead of the two hour provision currently in effect.

Preblud said the playoff pool controversy centered with the owners' desire to lock the pool at \$250,000 for the next three years.

Win means more than three teeth

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Senior safety Eddie Brown blocked a Kansas field goal attempt last Saturday, lost three teeth in the process, and figures it was worth the price for Tennessee's fourth victory of the year.

Those three points would have been enough to push the Jayhawks over the Vols in Memphis. As it turned out, Tennessee won, 28-27. And Brown was named Tuesday the United Press International defensive player of the week in the Southeast.

"I'll give three teeth to win anytime," said Brown, who began to get tooth repairs late Monday afternoon. He was the second Vol in two weeks of action to win the defensive honor. Linebacker Hank Walter took the defensive honors in the Southeast a week ago for his part in Tennessee's 21-0 beating of Auburn.

The field goal attempt came early in the game with Kansas, when the Jayhawks were ahead 14-7. Late in the fourth period, Brown stopped a Kansas two-point conversion attempt that also would have won it for the Jayhawks.

In between, he had a fumble recovery, a pass interception that he returned 74 yards, and a punt return of 48 yards that started the Vols on a scoring drive.

"Eddie did the greatest job of turning a football game around that I have ever seen in my life," said Coach Bill Battle.

Atlanta drops

Bullets 128-114

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lou Hudson scored 17 of his game-high 41 points in a five-minute stretch of the third period Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 128-114 victory over the Capital Bullets in a season-opening NBA game for both teams.

Hudson's hot streak enabled the Hawks to open up a 16-point, 90-83 lead and they coasted home with reserves playing most of the final period.

Pete Maravich and Walt Bellamy scored 24 and 23 points respectively for Atlanta. Guards Mike Rordan and Kevin Porter were high for the Bullets with 20 and 22 respectively.

Giants' reserve quarterback quits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Johnson, the second string quarterback of the New York Giants, quit the team Tuesday and left town for his home in Tampa.

Johnson made the announcement to three reporters before he called coach Alex Webster with the news.

Johnson has played behind Norm Snead while the Giants have posted a 1-2-1 record in their first four games.

"I have spent two sleepless nights and put many hours of thought into this decision," Johnson said. "I have decided to retire from pro ball."

He added, "I have enough

pride in myself to believe that if I had been given the opportunity the past three weeks to contribute to our football team, we undoubtedly would have been 4-0."

Webster said that when Johnson informed him, he reminded Johnson that he had been the number one quarterback last year before Johnson was hurt twice and lost the job to Snead.

Webster said he told Johnson, "if you were the number one quarterback and the entire offense had a bad day, wouldn't you be bugged if I pulled you?"

But Johnson said his mind was made up.

"This is the way a rap or Norro Snead. He's had trouble mainly because he has been hurt. I know I will take a great deal of criticism for this but for the first time in eight years, I am putting my future and my family first."

Johnson said he has business interests in Florida he will now attend to.

Johnson claims Snead can't set up because his knee is ailing but Webster says the injury isn't serious.

Basketball tilt washed out?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The scheduled NBA opener between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Golden State Warriors was postponed Tuesday night because of a wet floor.

With the temperature ranging in the 70s outside the Cleveland arena and the high humidity inside, the water from the ice underneath the basketball floor seeped the screws holding the floor down.

Officials waited 45 minutes and both teams warmed up on the floor but the condition continued. The players were quite cautious warming up.

Resin was put on top of the screws but failed to keep the water from coming through.

No date was set to replay the game. Golden State plays in Detroit Wednesday night.

N.Y. edges Pistons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere started his last season with the Knicks on a 23-point note Tuesday night as defending National Basketball Association champion New York defeated the Detroit Pistons 101-100 in their season opener.

DeBusschere, who joins the New York Nets in the rival ABA next season as general manager, scored 13 points in the final period. Walt Frazier led New York scorers with 27 points.

New York, trailing by 10 points in the third quarter, rallied with the help of Bill Bradley's 12-point surge and took the lead for the first time in the game, 75-73, with 39 seconds left in the quarter.

The lead changed hands seven times in the final period with New York taking the final advantage on a Bradley jumper with 2:32 left in the game.

Detroit, trailing 101-96, narrowed the gap to one point as George Trapp hit a pair of foul shots and a long jumper with 30 seconds to go.

New York lost the ball with 20 seconds remaining and Detroit had its last chance but Don Adams missed on a 10-foot jumper and failed to connect on his rebound with four seconds left.

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NEAR COLLISION between Redleg second baseman Joe Morgan and rightfielder Andy Kosco resulted after a pop up off the bat of Mets' Rusty Staub. The Reds won 2-1 in 12 innings to force the National League playoff into a decisive fifth game. (UPI Telephoto)

Rose's game-winning clout stifled boos of Met fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Sparky Anderson, the vet of a new life for the Cincinnati ballclub evident on his face, said it all about Pete Rose, the man who prolonged the National League playoffs against the New York Mets Tuesday with a 12th-inning game-winning home run.

New York shortstop Bud Hurrelson, with his roving eye, was going to win the game — especially the Reds who loaded the bases twice in the last three innings and once had runners on first and third.

Parker unhappy with series of pitches against Rose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Parker had a feeling trouble was coming.

Anderson. "And that's what Pete did. A lot of guys would have popped off about all that booing and the signs etcetera but not Pete."

relief ace Tug McGraw, who pitched 4 1/3 innings before Parker came on in the 12th.

Idaho State faces darkhorse Montana in Big Sky loop play

Game film
Film of the Colorado State-Idaho football game will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Collegelap.

POCATELLO — Giant-killing Montana is the next football opponent for Idaho State University. The Bengals travel to Missoula for a Saturday contest starting at 1:30.

week that I thought they would. Their defense is as good as anyone's in the league. They have size and speed at linebacker and great speed in the secondary."

quarterbacked by Rock Swannanson and their leading rushers are fullback Bob Smith and halfback Ken Williams, although Jim Olson, who rushed for 220 yards last year against ISU, is still available.

Burlesque on homecoming?

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State University has scheduled a burlesque queen for an "adults-only" performance at its homecoming pep rally.

The Grizzlies topped third-ranked South Dakota 31-19, while ISU lost 43-21 to Montana State.

Defensive standout is tackle Jim Leid. Cornerback Sylvester Hardy has been the top pass defender. Linebacker Ron Rosenber has been benched recently although he was a two-time all-conference player.

"It's great to have Tom Hofmann back," says Griffin, "for him as well as the team. He's been champing at the bit waiting. It's a boost for the team to have him back and excited. Not surprisingly, Hofmann was picked as ISU's top offensive performer after a look at the films. Linebacker Ben Tyler was the top defender.

Dallas pointing to battle with Rams

DALLAS (UPI) — After a bitter 14-7 loss to Washington, an early morning flight home and little sleep, Tom Landry had a right to look weary and disappointed Tuesday.

"It could have been a good day," the Dallas Cowboys coach said. "When you lose everything is bad. The team played as well as it could last night."

"We're running the football as well as anybody can run it and we are playing defense as well as anybody plays defense," Landry said.

"We're trying to get the rest of the team up to the level of the kicking game," says Griffin. "Brian Vertoffe and Ken Parks stood out in punt coverage and Randy Mitchell excelled in kickoff coverage."

Pittsburgh receiver hurt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The undefeated Pittsburgh Steelers said Tuesday they probably will be without one of their top offensive weapons — wide receiver Frank Lewis — Sunday when they seek their fifth straight win in a game with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We played as well as Washington did, but they won."

"We're trying to get the rest of the team up to the level of the kicking game," says Griffin. "Brian Vertoffe and Ken Parks stood out in punt coverage and Randy Mitchell excelled in kickoff coverage."

No ceremony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dodger relief pitcher Pete Richert, an 11-year major league veteran, went to the stadium to pick up his mail Tuesday and found a trophy naming him "outstanding rookie of the year."

Braves nip Rockets in overtime

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo sank a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds left in overtime to give the Buffalo Braves a 107-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night in the NBA season opener for both clubs.

Vikings given 6-point edge

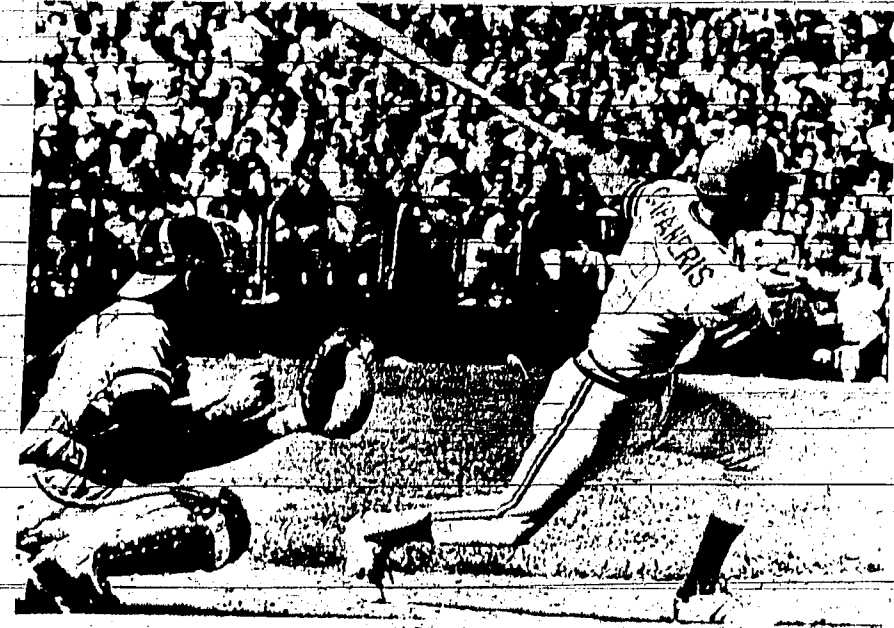
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Vikings, who have a 6-point lead over the Packers, were given a 6-point edge by the referees in their game Tuesday night.

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SUNDAY'S at THE COVE

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CAMPY CAMPANERIS starts out a long drive that Baltimore infielder Don Baylor can't quite reach to give the Oakland Athletics an 11-inning 2-1 victory over the Orioles. Oakland leads the series two games to one. (UPI-Telephoto)



Foster will fight in South Africa

NEW YORK (UPI)—Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster of Albuquerque, N.M., accepted a \$200,000 guarantee to defend his title in Johannesburg against South African Pierre Fourie on Dec. 10. It will be the first interracial professional boxing bout ever to be held in South Africa.

"The guarantee will be posted in the United States, and Foster and his party of seven will come to South Africa three weeks before the fight," said promoter Maurice Towel. "Foster has agreed that he will have no other fight between now and the Fourie-bout, but Fourie fights Rudi Schmitz in Johannesburg this Saturday night. I'll admit I'll be nervous until Fourie wins that one."

Towel said that the Foster-Fourie fight will be an outdoor bout but that the stadium has not yet been chosen.

"I expect a crowd of 100,000, both Blacks and Whites, and we will be within the government's rulings on the seating of the crowd," Towel said.

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Winning homer

Campaneris' homer puts Baltimore's back to wall

Allison may try boycott

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Claiming that he was cheated of victory in Sunday's National 500 stock car race at Charlotte, N.C., veteran race driver Bobby Allison said Tuesday night he is considering withdrawing from further NASCAR-sanctioned events.

"I haven't really made a final decision," said Allison of nearby Hueytown, Ala. "but I do feel it would be terribly difficult to continue in NASCAR after being cheated out of the race and having money stolen from me."

Allison finished third in the race behind Cale Yarborough and Richard Petty. After the race NASCAR officials checked the front two cars for alleged infractions. They said infractions were found, but blames NASCAR inspection procedures for them.

Allison said he figured he lost as much as \$60,000 by the decision and said a win would have placed him in the lead of the current leg of the Winston Cup point standings.

"I was promised that if either engine was as much as a fraction of an inch over (size), they would be disqualified," Allison said.

"Both were more than eight cubic inches over and neither was disqualified," he said.

"The same man who lied to me last week is now telling me that everything is going to be all right this week," Allison said.

Allison said he believed "They have kind of taken a poke at my character."

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland A's, sprouting a couple of new heroes in Bert Campaneris and Ken Holtzman, sent Vida Blue out to hand the Baltimore Orioles the knockout blow today and wrap up their second straight American League pennant.

Blue, a 20-game winner during the regular season, was kayoed in the first game of the 1973 Playoffs in Baltimore last Saturday as Jim Palmer pitched a five-hit shutout. Palmer, the ace of the Orioles staff, comes back to face Blue a second time today, needing another good effort to keep Baltimore alive in the best-of-five A.L. Championship series.

"Vida is my man," A's skipper Dick Williams said Tuesday after Campaneris' bat and Holtzman's pitching had carried Oakland to a dramatic, 11-inning, 2-1 victory and a two games to one lead over Baltimore. "Blue wasn't all that bad in the first game. He just wasn't lucky."

But the Orioles sent Blue to the showers in less than an inning in that game, touching him for four runs, which Blue, a 22-game regular season winner, made stand up easily for a 6-0 victory.

Both pitchers came into today's game with three days of rest so neither side can claim an edge, although momentum seems to be on the A's side.

Campaneris, who hit only four homers all season, cracked his second of the playoffs off veteran Mike Cuellar leading off the bottom of the 11th Tuesday while Holtzman, pitching competitively for the first time in 10 days, stopped the Orioles on three hits.

It seemed ironic that Campaneris and Holtzman were the heroes since neither played all that well in the final month of the regular campaign. Campaneris batted off badly to finish the year with a .258 batting average and his lowest season homer total since he hit only two in 1969.

Holtzman, mainstay of the Oakland pitching staff in the first third of the season, also fell off in the final month, winning only two of his last seven starts.

But Holtzman's problem may have been too many innings and too many fastballs. Coming into Tuesday's game with 10 days rest proved the

right tonic. He was overpowering with his fastball and used it most of the time.

"The Orioles' only run off him came on a homer by Earl Williams in the second but then Ker settled down to retire 14 batters in a row before Tommy Davis snapped the string by drawing a walk in the seventh. Ken finished strong, though, getting the last eight men in order to wrap up the victory.

"I was starting to get a little tired in the eighth," said the left-hander who won 21 games during the regular campaign, "but I was so keyed up I could have gone on."

Campaneris nailed a Cuellar inside slider for his game-winning homer. The ball barely ducked over the fence near the left field foul pole and there seemed to be a difference of opinion on whether Baltimore left fielder Don Baylor could have caught it.

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said he thought Baylor had a chance but lost a fraction of a second flicking down his sunglasses.

"If the ball had a little more arc on it," said Baylor, "I could have gotten back to the fence and jumped a bit higher to catch it. I just couldn't jump high enough while on the run and the ball never touched my glove."

But there never would have been an 11th had it not been for old pros Jesus Alou, Mike Andrews and Joe Rudi.

Between them they en-

neered the run that tied the score at 1-1 in the eighth. Alou opened the inning with a pinch-hit single. Andrews, also pinch-hitting, sent pinch-runner Allan Lewis to second with a good sacrifice bunt and Rudi delivered Lewis.

Of the game winning homer, Campaneris said, he was looking for a slider.

"When I came up in the 11th," said the little shortstop, "I saw there was a lot of foam down the line, so I went up thinking I would try to pull the ball. I was looking for a slider and I got it."

Weaver said, as might be expected of a manager with his back to the wall, "we aren't out of this yet, as long as I still

McMillan given Big Sky award

A senior defensive end from the University of Montana, Steve Taylor, and Boise State's junior "quarterback," Jim McMillan, were selected as the Big Sky Conference's Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week for their efforts last Saturday.

Taylor, from Great Falls, Montana, helped his Grizzlies to a 31-19 victory over nationally ranked South Dakota. Taylor had nine tackles in the game, three of those for losses. He also forced a South Dakota fumble and recovered it, setting up Montana's second touchdown. He also blocked a South Dakota extra point attempt.

McMillan, from Caldwell, Idaho, piloted the Broncos to a 34-7 Conference win past the Weber State Wildcats. He had a total of 300 yards in total offense, completing 17 of 24 passing attempts for three touchdowns.

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Standings

National Basketball Association Standings

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York Knicks	10	1	.909	0
Boston Celtics	9	1	.900	1
Los Angeles Lakers	8	1	.889	2
Philadelphia 76ers	7	1	.875	3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta Braves	10	0	1.000	0
Cleveland Indians	9	0	.900	1
Los Angeles Angels	8	0	.800	2
Houston Astros	7	0	.700	3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Rams	10	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia Eagles	9	0	.900	1
San Francisco 49ers	8	0	.800	2
Green Bay Packers	7	0	.700	3

Tuesday's Results

New York 101 Detroit 100
Atlanta 124 San Diego 112
Golden State 107 Cleveland 99
Los Angeles 117 Chicago 97

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

OCTOBER 13
CHRIS WAGEMAN
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

OCTOBER 13
ARCH T. COINER ESTATE
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 13
DARIL CALHOUN
Advertisement: October 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 18
JEROME NEIGHBORHOOD CONSIGNMENT SALE
Advertisement: October 16
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED ON THE FOLLOWING:

The Greenwood Community Sunday School Building. The Dimensions are 40 feet x 57 feet.

The land on which the building is located. This consists of 295 feet x 295 feet of land in the SE 1/4, S 1/4 of Section one in Township Ten South, Range Twenty East of the Boise Meridian. Said property includes a domestic well which presently supplies water to one farm home.

The above mentioned property is located one mile east of the Ridgeway Exit off of Interstate Eighty in Eastern Jerome County. The building and the land may be bid separately or as a total unit. All bids must be received by October 25, 1973. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Mail bids to:
Mr. Bert Reed
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SALE ENDS SAT. N. 11TH

TUBELESS SIZE	SALE PRICE BLACKWALLS	SALE PRICE WHITEWALLS	PLUS FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE. NO TRADE RECEIVED.
6.00-12	2 for \$32.94	2 for \$39.42	\$1.45
5.20-13	2 for \$31.14	2 for \$37.62	\$1.36
6.00-13	2 for \$30.00	2 for \$37.07	\$1.61
7.00-13	2 for \$30.00	2 for \$37.07	\$1.80
5.60-14	2 for \$31.14	2 for \$37.07	\$1.53
6.95-14	2 for \$30.00	2 for \$37.07	\$1.80
7.35-14	2 for \$30.24	2 for \$45.08	\$1.96
7.75-14	2 for \$44.18	2 for \$50.66	\$2.00
8.25-14	2 for \$45.90	2 for \$52.35	\$2.24
8.55-14	2 for \$49.98	2 for \$56.47	\$2.43
8.60-15	2 for \$31.14	2 for \$37.62	\$1.74
6.02-15	2 for \$34.74	2 for \$41.30	\$1.87
7.75-15	2 for \$45.00	2 for \$53.35	\$2.11
8.25-15	2 for \$46.98	2 for \$54.00	\$2.10
8.55-15	2 for \$50.54	2 for \$58.03	\$2.47

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ROCKY Mtn. REALTY WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER 812 Main Ave. N. 733-1408 3000 acres stock or row crop farm, sprinkler and surface irrigation, excellent. \$45,000 per acre terms.

BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY TWIN FALLS RUPERT 733-4212 733-9036 300 acres - corn, grain, hay and good home, corrals, and live stream. CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 East Main, Jerome, Idaho 304-816.

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1940 Olds for sale business coupe. Excellent for restoration. Call evenings. 733-7213.

1967 Chrysler, 4 door hard top, excellent condition, air conditioning, low mileage, one owner. 8075. Would take pickup part trade. Phone 806-2509, after 5:00 p.m.

1964 Olds Cutlass 130 CI, four gear, nice interior, 3 1/2 Walnut. After 4:30 p.m.

1967 Buick low mileage, excellent care and condition, one owner. Call 733-1010.

GAS SAVER 1968 Mustang, runs good, \$400 call 478-2371.

1965 Pontiac GTO, 200 engine, air conditioning, radio, tires, excellent condition. 733-1927.

1966 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 203 V-8, 3 speed, 307 HP, 425-880 Top. Call after 6:00 p.m. 934-5870.

MUST SELL 1968 Plymouth wagon, fully loaded, air, very sharp. \$745, 734-2294, after 5 p.m.

1968 Ford Galaxie, air, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, call 423-5000.

Autos For Sale

1963 Chrysler Newport, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, \$450, 734-3177.

MUST SELL make offer! 1970 Ford Torino Brougham, V-8, 2 door hard top, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, will consider trade! 733-1927 19195.

1967 Chevrolet, 4 door, Respected, dependable and economical transportation. \$350 734-5954.

MUST SELL 1961 Ford 4 door, 1967 Ford 2 door, good condition, \$240 cash. 543-6364.

1971 Vega hatchback, deluxe interior, and from 734-9950, or see at 538 4th Street North.

REPOSSESSED 1968 Plymouth Satellite, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, best offer over \$400. 423-2343, 423-1944 evenings.

1968 Chevy, standard, V-8, good condition. 734-4161, after 5:00 p.m.

1966 Cadillac, Excellent condition, 421-1000, 421-7267, 421-3590.

1965 Pontiac Bonneville, four door sedan, excellent condition, air conditioning, call 423-5014.

1966 Mercury, price reduced to \$400 cash. See at 1800 Anderson East.

1966 Plymouth Fury, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$395, phone 734-1009.

Mechanic Special, 1956 2-door sedan, total spider web paint job, 34" wide tires, needs engine. 4 speed, call 733-1927, after 7:00 p.m.

CASH-FOR-YOUR-CAR
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365
254 4th AV

Autos For Sale

For sale 1967 Ford LTD, r-w paint and tires. \$150, 733-2327.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA, very good condition. Call 326-5012 for appointment.

1968 PONTIAC GTO 4 speed, stereo, mag, and good tires all the way around. Black with black interior. 734-5448.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA DE LUXE, automatic transmission, will take best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 734-5095.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA Stationwagon, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tape deck, good tires. Clean and in good running condition. \$500, 274-8030 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1966 Oldsmobile Bldg Start at \$150. Call 733-8406.

1968 TRAMER, 7 door, 350 cubic inch, low mileage, radial tires, sharp interior. 733-1443 from 8-5, after 6:00 call 733-9081.

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door sedan, 733-7147 after 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1968 Dodge Coronet RT, 440, automatic, good condition, call 763-2991 after 4:00 p.m.

1972 Vega, good condition, call 788-2875.

1967 Pontiac GTO, V-8, 3 speed, power steering, brakes, reversebrake. 733-4360, good condition.

Autos For Sale

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gnading, Idaho

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY
All New For '74



NOW ON DISPLAY!

WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota

236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls 733-7891

MAZDA
363 2nd Ave. No.
733-5686

The thrill is Back!

Hmmmmmm.

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 135,000 miles, power steering, radial tires, air conditioning, green exterior with matching green vinyl top.

\$995

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
Station Wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes and air conditioning.

\$1888

1968 BUICK ELECTRA
4 Door Blue metallic with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and local owner.

\$1495

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.

\$888

1969 BUICK LESABRE
Beautiful blue with white top. This 4 door is equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and air conditioning.

\$1488

1970 FORD TORINO GT
Beautiful blue finish with matching vinyl interior. 1 owner, low mileage, and steel belted tires.

\$1895

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 Door with black finish and matching interior. Loaded!

\$1795

1967 BUICK ELECTRA
Blue in color with automatic transmission, power steering, and low mileage.

\$1388

IT'S YOUR DEAL!
ABBIE URIGUEN
Where Competition is Made Not Met!
712 Main Ave. So
Twin Falls 733-8721

Used Car Clearance Prices SLASHED!

1972 MERCURY Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$2990

1968 OLDS 442 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning. \$1170

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. \$570

1965 MERCURY 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$390

1967 FORD STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl interior. \$690

1970 OLDS TORONADO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power miles. \$2590

1960 MERCURY Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$160

1965 THUNDERBIRD V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning. \$540

1965 CHRYSLER 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$390

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$290

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$2790

1971 FORD PINTO 2 door, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radio, clean. \$1660

1972 GALAXIE 500 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2690

1971 GALAXIE 500 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2280

1972 VEGA Standard transmission, radio, good tires. \$1890

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, full power, air conditioning. \$790

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. \$380

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio. \$3260

SUPER SAVERS AT THE OK CORRAL

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN Tinted glass, AM-FM radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats and white wall tires. LIKE NEW. \$2395

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 4 DOOR This is the deluxe model, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio. \$2495

1970 OPEL COUPE SEDAN 4 speed transmission, heater, white wall tires and bucket seats. GOOD MILEAGE MAKER. \$995

1969 FORD MUSTANG V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires and bucket seats. \$1895

1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. \$1695

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission and bucket seats. \$1895

1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Model F-100, V-8 engine, radb, heater, 3 speed transmission, Camper cover included. \$2395

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission and camper cover. \$1595

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio, 4 speed transmission. \$1195

1966 EL CAMINO V-8 engine, radio, heater, 3 speed transmission. \$895

1968 FORD F-100 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, radio, and heater. \$1395

1965 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, 3 speed transmission, Chrome wheels. \$1295

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3033 Twin Falls

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 pickup V-8 engine, automatic transmission, hitch, hubs. \$3260

1971 FORD 3/4 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch, mirrors. \$2490

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch, mirrors. \$1660

1968 GMC 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, hitch. \$780

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom, hitch, mirrors. \$2560

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, hitch, mirrors. \$2790

FORD
NO UNHAPPY CUSTOMERS BECAUSE WE LISTEN BETTER!!
Fall Hrs. 8-7 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 p.m. Sat.
Bill Workman FORD
"The Sales Leader In Magic Valley"
249 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Across and Across of Free Parking 733-5110

LEASING A WAY OF LIFE AT THEISEN MOTORS

PLUS FREE MAINTENANCE FOR 24,000 MILES

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV

1974 MERCURY Montego MX

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY

Lease For Only \$18974 Per Month

Lease For Only \$89000 Per Month

Lease For Only \$12078 Per Month

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
Finished in a medium copper metallic with matching vinyl roof, this 4 door is fully equipped, 400 V-8 engine, vinyl roof, power windows, dual disc brakes, stereo, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, white wall steel belted radial tires, fender skirts, plus much more.

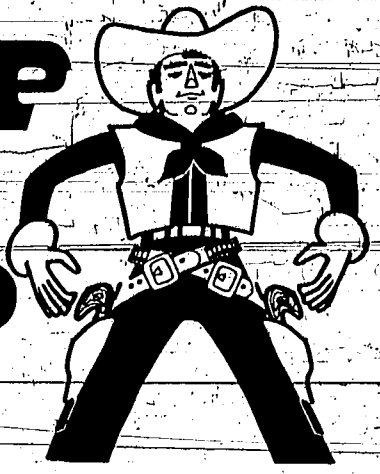
• Free Oil Change
• Free Tire Rotation
• Free Oil Filter Change
• Free Labor
• Free Check Brake Master Cylinder Fluid

• Free Transmission Adjustments
• Free Inspect Wipers, Shocks and Lines
• Free Clean and Replace Front Wiper Blades
• Free Adjust Wiper and Control Arms
• ALL THIS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!



BEEF ROUNDUP

STRAIGHT-SHOOTIN' VALUES



SECOND BIG WEEK!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE
SIDES OF BEEF LB. **85¢** **CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER!**

HINDQUARTERS LB. **89¢**

HUNTERS' SPECIAL MORRELLS LEAN SLAB BACON .. LB. **98¢**

DIETERS' SPECIAL MORRELLS NEW ALL BEEF WIENERS ... LB. **98¢**

Round Steak \$ **1.09** POUND

TABLERITE CHOICE **RUMP ROAST** ... LB. \$ **1.09**

TABLERITE CHOICE **BONELESS ROUND STEAK** .. LB. \$ **1.19**

TABLERITE "AA" **LARGE EGGS** .. DOZEN **71¢**

TABLERITE **MILK** 2% - GALLON \$ **1.23**

IGA — 2 POUND JAR **PURE PINEAPPLE-APRICOT PRESERVES** **79¢**

HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker, 8 oz. **49¢**

IGA-TABLERITE — TUB **COTTAGE CHEESE** **49¢**

IGA — INSTANT **NON-FAT DRY MILK** **3.49** 20 QUART SIZE ...

Van Camp White or Golden **HOMINY** 16 oz. 7 For **\$1.00**
 Norwest Garbanzo **BEANS** 16 oz. 4 For **89¢**
 Norwest Red Kidney **BEANS** 16 oz. 5 For **\$1.00**
 CHECK CASE PRICES FOR ADDED SAVINGS!

IGA CRUSHED OR CHUNK **PINEAPPLE** 12 Oz. Can 3 For **79¢**

IGA **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 Oz. Can 2 For **89¢**

KELLOGG 13 OZ. PKG. **RICE KRISPIES** **63¢**

IGA Enriched or Sandwich Loaf **BREAD** 24 oz. Loaf 2 For **99¢**

EDDYS ASSORTED **DONUTS** Box of 12 **55¢**

RAY O VAC (REG. 60¢) **"C" OR "D" BATTERIES** 2 FOR **39¢**

BOYS' T-SHIRTS (REG. 69¢) (Small & Medium Only) 3 FOR **\$1.00**

Tomatoes **LARGE SLICERS** 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

SNBOY Crisp Solid **LARGE HEADS** 6 FOR **\$1.00**

Lettuce **LOCAL SOLID HEADS** Ideal For Sauerkraut **Cabbage** POUND **9¢**

COMET GLEASER Regular Size Only 1/4 oz. 2 For **37¢**

RUSSETTES FROZEN HASH BROWN POTATOES FAMILY SIZE 10 LB., 11 OZ. 5 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

DOUBLE-GOLD-STRIKE-STAMPS-ON-\$25.00-PURCHASES — PRICES-EFFECTIVE-THRU-10/14/73

- THEIR'S AN IGA STORE NEARBY TO SERVE YOU!!
- BLISS — Y Inn Grocery
 - BUHL — Erb Brother's Mkt.
 - CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
 - DECLD — Declo Market
 - FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
 - FILER — Jordan's
 - GOODING — J.C. Painter
 - HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market
 - HANSEN — Daw's IGA
 - HAZELTON — Mac's Market
 - HEYBURN — Mac's IGA
 - KENDRÉ — Bob's IGA
 - KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
 - OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
 - RICHFIELD — Piper's
 - RUPERT — Foodland IGA
 - TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
 - Danney's IGA Market
 - WENDELL — Cash Grocery

LIQUID JOY Giant 22 oz. Size (SAVE 20¢) WITH THIS COUPON **43¢** GOOD ONLY AT IGA — EXPIRES 10/14/73

Award presentation told at DAR meet

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls DAR Chapter of the DAR were told at a meeting Monday that State Sen. Joseph Garry has been named outstanding Indian of the Nation.

Mrs. C. J. Rigler made the announcement at the 1 p.m. luncheon meeting which was in the Rogerson hotel roundup room.

Mrs. Loren Miller, regent, presided. Mrs. Gerald Romans led the prayer. Mrs. Mahlon Neumann read the president general's message and courtesy and budget committee reports were read and approved.

Members of the Burley John Day Chapter will be invited to join the Twin Falls chapter.

Mrs. George Detweiler read an article on national defense. All DAR members were issued an invitation to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

Mrs. Catherine Westover, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., was a guest.

Elsie Lingren, a retired teacher, was guest speaker, speaking on "Search Every Corner." Mrs. Kent Taylor of the Redford Senior Volunteer Program spoke on activities of the organization.

The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Nov. 12. Art Selin will speak on the Sawtooth Recreation Area.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Bridge

Jacoby

Bid in proper hand important

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

to spades. It has one great weakness in that partner is likely to forget when his partner jumps to four and let the hand play in the wrong suit.

If North plays at four spades East will open a heart. West can take two hearts and lead a third, whereupon North will have no play for his contract.

With South declarer at four spades the best lead West can make is a diamond. South wins in his hand, draws trumps, leads a club and fineses his 10.

West wins and leads a second diamond, won by dummy's king. A second club is led, the jack finessed successfully and dummy's last diamond is discarded on the club ace.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When an opening no-trump is overcalled we forget all about Jacoby transfer and just bid normally. That is, we try to bid normally. No one has ever really worked out a good system of bidding on these few occasions when a no-trump is overcalled.

One thing you can do if you want to play game in a major suit and don't want to lead to be through your partner is to use the Texas transfer against an overcall of three clubs or less. The Texas is suggested by Dave Carter of St. Louis. It is used at the four level. Four diamonds transfers to hearts, four hearts

CARD Sense

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

You South hold:

♠ K K 4 W K J 2 ♠ A 7 4 ♣ K J 6

What do you do now?

A. Pass. You have exactly what you have shown by your previous bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, South partner has bid four clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Persons attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short meeting.

TWIN FALLS—The Swinging Sixties will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup. Live music will be provided by Dorothy Bryson and her group. Cards also will be played. Persons over 60 are welcome.

BUHL—Deep Creek Grange will observe their 50th Anniversary Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the hall with a program. State Grange Master Dan Robinson, Meridian, will speak and 50-year members will be honored. All former members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Nurses Association district No. 1 will hold its monthly program meeting Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the CSI mini-auditorium. The business meeting is at 7:30 p.m. prior to the program. The program title is "Emergency Assessment." All RN's are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS—The American War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Big Boy Restaurant. Officers will be elected and installed. All members are urged to attend.

Flag design show for BPW

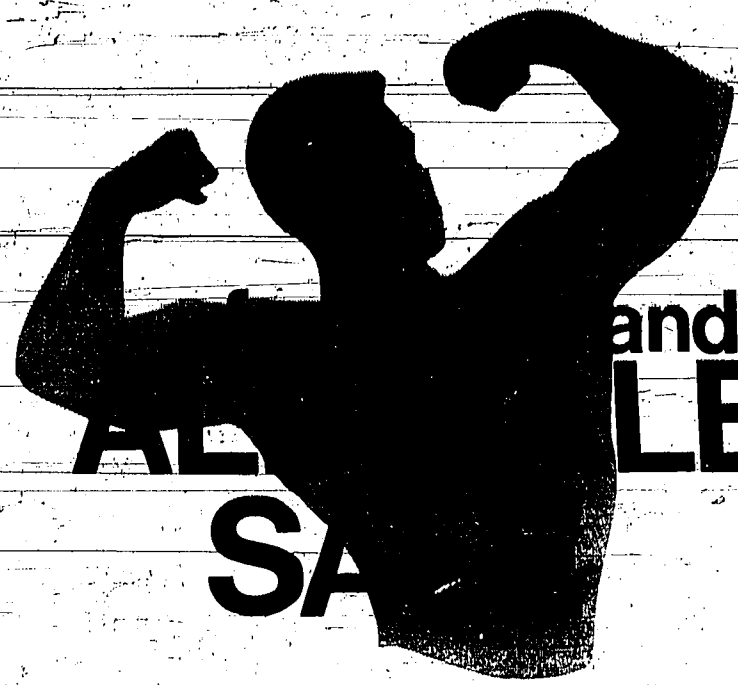
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club met for luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room Monday.

A design for the club flag was submitted by Carolyn Comer and approved by the group.

Also discussed was the scheduled appearance of Frances Buhler, club president, on the 3:15 p.m. Oct. 16 television program, "Cameo."

The next meeting is a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Colonial House. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

THE BON MARCHE



regular \$6-\$9 **2 for \$7**

DRESS OR CASUAL BELTS

Famous brand belts styled for dress or casual in smooth or grained leathers and suedes, fashion buckles. Sizes 30-42.

regular \$20-\$25 **14.90**

VELOUR KIMONO ROBES

Warm, soft, velvety touch in popular one size Kimono style. Blue, Red or brown. Ideal for gift-giving.

regular 26.95 **16.90**

CROSBY SQUARE SHOES

While they last, these all-new specially purchased, first quality men's shoes. 2-pr. for only 32.00. Men's Shoes.

regular 40.00 **29.90**

ZIP-LINED COATS

All-weather coats treated with DuPont's Zepel... sheds rain repels stain. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 38 to 46.

regular 12.00 **9.90**

KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Great comfort and fit. Poly knit dress slacks, slightly flared. Fall's latest colors and patterns. Sizes 30 to 42.

regular \$100-\$110 **77.90**

SUIT TRIOS SALE

Latest fall styling, color and fabrics. In new popular trio. Includes suit with contrasting casual pattern slacks.

regular \$70-\$75 **44.90**

SPORT COAT SALE

Wrinkle-free poly knit sport coats. In solids, fancy patterns, neat checks or plaids. Sizes 38-46.

regular \$85-\$140 **69.90-99.90**

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SUITS

Polyester and wool blend suits. Two or three-button styling w/center or side vents. Assorted colors! Latest fashions!

regular \$85-\$140 **69.90-99.90**

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Polyester and wool blend suits. Two or three-button styling w/center or side vents. Assorted colors! Latest fashions!

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Wrinkle-free poly knit sport coats. In solids, fancy patterns, neat checks or plaids. Sizes 38-46.

regular \$70-\$75 **44.90**

regular \$100-\$110 **77.90**

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regular \$100

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who never had a date.

Well, I met Ralph, this really nice kid at work. He's 24 and on the quiet side. He's not very sharp looking, but he has nice manners and I think he has good character because he's always talking about his involvement in church youth activities. Ralph asked me if he could meet my parents and ask their permission to date me, which I think is rather unusual for a guy these days, don't you?

I invited him over, and my mother said: "He has such nice manners, it's too bad he isn't taller."

My father said: "I never trust a guy who doesn't look you in the eye when he's talking to you, and this guy is one of them."

Abby, I like Ralph, and want to go out with him. Do you think my father could be right?

DAUGHTER VERSUS FATHER



Father objects

DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes. And he could also be wrong. There are plenty of scoundrels who can look you squarely in the eye and lie like blazes if there's enough to be gained by it. Get to know Ralph better before making any judgments.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my sister told me her son had committed a crime and was in prison. She gave me his address so I could write to him. She said I am the only person she's told, and to please not mention it to the rest of the family. My sister never told me what her son did or how long he's in for, and I didn't want to question her, fearing it might upset her.

I wrote to my nephew, but didn't have the courage to ask him any questions. I did ask him what I could send him. He answered immediately, and told me not to send him anything because he couldn't accept anything. Can this be true?

Should I write to the warden and ask him what my nephew did and how long a sentence he's serving? Also, it doesn't seem reasonable that my nephew can't accept anything from the outside.

CONFIDENTIAL, PLEASE

DEAR CON: If your nephew advised you that he cannot accept anything, believe him. Don't ask the warden for the particulars of your nephew's crime. If your sister didn't choose to tell you, and your nephew doesn't volunteer the information, refrain from asking. It will come out (and so will he, hopefully) eventually.

DEAR ABBY: We're trying to teach our 3-year-old daughter table manners at dinner. I say that dinner is a place to be thankful, unwind, enjoy dinner, and have a pleasant conversation. My husband says it's the place to teach our daughter good manners. I agree, but how do you discipline her and let her enjoy her meal without everyone getting upset?

We're going 'round and 'round. Please help us. MOM

DEAR MOM: If everyone gets "upset" when you try to teach your child table manners, there must be something wrong with your method of teaching. Correct her gently with patience, instead of with anger and harsh criticism. And don't pick at her for every little infraction. Let a few things go. Youngsters who are constantly upset during mealtime often develop stomach disorders later.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. EUGENE STACEY
663 Alturas Drive, Twin Falls

GREEN TACO SAUCE

- 4 cups green tomatoes
- 3 green chili peppers, seeded; for hotter sauce, leave the seeds in
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 medium onions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- Cinnamon and turmeric, small amount
- 3 tablespoons vinegar

reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Put in jars, tighten lids and process in boiling water 15 minutes. Makes about two pints; recipe can be increased as desired.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



New club hosts ball

PICTURED IN COSTUME at the Oct. 6 masquerade ball of the Dancers, a newly organized social group for young couples, are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jappason, standing and seated at left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard. The group was formed in the summer by Mrs. Steve Crofts, Mrs. Dan Brinson, Mrs. Francis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cannon. The Mike Winterholler band provided live music for the dance.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"Casey" by Ramona Stewart. A brutal and compelling novel of one Irish-American, Casey, who fled the unbearable poverty and hunger of his homeland, only to find a worse hell in America.

"The Mountebank" by Duncan R. Wallace. A haunting novel set in the early 1900s at a private school in the Berkshires of Massachusetts about the friendship of two very different boys.

"The Ringed Castle" by Dorothy Dunnott. A superb historical novel set against the romantic 18th century with a sense of mystery and doom hovering over the hero.

"First White Women Over the Rockies" by Clifford M. Drury. Diaries, letters and biographical sketches of the six women of the Oregon Mission who made the overland journey in 1834 and 1835.

"Riding the Dirt" by Bob Sanford. Beneficial to the novice going out for the first time on his newly purchased machine, and to the one who has considerable experience in off-road riding. An encyclopedia of riding.

"Supernature" by Lyall Watson. Dr. Watson penetrates the fog of mysticism and superstition that surround the "occult arts" to demonstrate a sound, scientific basis for many supernatural phenomena.

"Survival of the Wisest" by Jonas Salk. In this extremely provocative and suggestive thesis, Jonas Salk argues that man's ability to learn how to act wisely is critically important both for maintaining and improving the quality of human life and for survival on this planet.

"Foreign Devils" by Irvin Faust. A story ranging from Upper Manhattan and Brooklyn to the forbidden city of Peking; from now to the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 and

back again.

"The Cowboy and the Cossack" by Clair Huffaker. "It's in the spring of '80 on the coast of Siberia when our greasy sack outfit first runs up against those Cossacks. We establish instant hate for those foreigners, which is reciprocated."

"Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression" by Erma Brombeck. You'll smile and laugh aloud at this delightful and saucy rendition of these vignettes which reveal the author at her best.

The average iceberg that drifts as far south as Newfoundland and the Atlantic shipping lanes has a volume of 5 million cubic feet and weighs 150,000 tons, National Geographic says.

'Y' plans fun day

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YMCA will hold a special Fun Day Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the "Y" for boys from first through sixth grade.

The three-hour program will include games, archery, crafts, refreshments and stories. It is free to "Y" youth members and 50 cents for guests. Barb Cuppet, Jim Shew, Bill Ward and Charles and Juanita Upton will direct the program.

Upton urged boys to register

for the one-day "extravaganza" since school is out Friday by calling 733-4384. Facilities and staff limit the size of the group Friday to the first 50 boys who sign up.

Ellis CHILE GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

Welcome Relief For **ARTHRITIS Sufferers**

At Spears, the world's largest Chiropractic Hospital, thousands of people suffering from Arthritis and other ailments have found gratifying relief and a new way of life.

If your condition indicates the need for the treatment that has released so many from bondage of pain and invalidism, write today for our free literature, and see your local Chiropractor.

SPEARS CHIROPRACTIC HOSPITAL
927 Jersey St. 333-1581
Denver, Colo. 80220 Dept. AA-11

Oh?

no-Label dress sale 50% to 75% off

\$19 to \$29 REGULAR \$39.95 to \$89.95

Unbeatable savings on the newest Fall fashions. Famous maker dresses, ensembles, skirt suits all with their labels cut out. You save from 50% to 75% on the same styles you'll be seeing around town for \$39.95 to \$89.95. We're selling them for \$19 to \$29.

How can you sit home when we have a sale like this going on? It's at the Paris, 124 Main Avenue North, downtown Twin Falls. On the mall.



CARPET SALE!

"EASY-TO-CLEAN" 100% NYLON \$2.99 Sq. Yd.

BANNER FURNITURE

"The Lowest Price in Town"

127 2nd Ave. East Phone 733-1421



BRECK SHAMPOO
15 oz. — REG. \$1.33
OR ...
BRECK CREME RINSE
15 oz. — REG. \$1.27
YOUR CHOICE ... **99¢**

Shop Osco
And
Save
\$55

OSCO DRUG LOCATED WITH BUTTERY FOODS IN BLUE LAKE SHOPPING CENTER. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT... 7 DAYS A WEEK

Autumn

VALUES

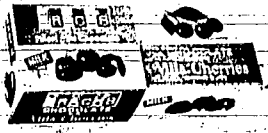
PHARMACY OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. - PHONE 733-6453
AD EFFECTIVE OCT. 10 THRU OCT. 13, 1973



PHOTO SPECIAL
BORDERLESS REPRINTS
FROM KODACOLOR NEGATIVES
10¢ EACH



THEY'RE AT OSCO!
HALLOWEEN CARDS!
American Greetings



BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
12 OZ. SIZE
REG. 73¢ ... **59¢**

KRAFT CARAMELS
14 Oz. Bag With 5 Free Sticks
REG. 57¢ ... **44¢**

KODACOLOR-X Color FILM
CX-126-12
REG. 97¢ **79¢**

JERGEN'S LOTION
10 OZ. SIZE
REG. \$1.09
69¢

BATTERY TESTER OR ... ANTI-FREEZE TESTER
REG. 88¢ **59¢**

RUBBER-MAID CAR MATS
FROM ... **\$3.19 - \$4.29**

- Assorted Colors
- Mats for regular cars
- Mini-mats for mini cars.

NORELCO 40 VIP ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC RAZOR
REG. \$32.88 ... **\$29.88**

SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASH CUBES
3 CUBES / 12 FLASHES
REG. \$1.19 **69¢**

HUNTING SPECIALS!!

DuPont ZEREX
ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT
1 Gallon **\$1.88**

BULK POWDER CLEARANCE
ASSORTED TYPES OF SHOTGUN AND RIFLE POWDER
4 Lb., 6 Lbs., 8 Lbs., 12 Lb.

HQDGDON HS-5 OR HS-6 SHOTGUN POWDER
1 Lb. Can
REG. \$3.49 ... **\$2.79**

GILLETTE TRAC II
5 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES — REG. 99¢
OR YOUR CHOICE
TRAC II INJECTOR BLADE **69¢**

PRESTO LOGS
BOX OF 4
REG. 79¢ ... **59¢**

667-WV TASC0 4X RIFLE SCOPE
REG. \$39.88 ... **\$29.88**

ALL SHELL VESTS
25% OFF OSO'S LOW PRICE!

ALL GUN CASES AND SCABBARDS IN STOCK ...
25% OFF OSO'S LOW PRICE

RCBS JR. PRESS RELOADERS SPECIAL!!
WITH ONE SET OF DIES
CHOICE OF CALIBER
REG. \$34.88
\$29.88

SHOT SHELL WADS
BAG OF 250
12 OR 20 GAUGE
• REMINGTON
• WINCHESTER
• DOUBLE A
REG. \$2.99 ... **\$2.29**

25 LB. BAG WINCHESTER HARD CHILL SHOT
BB, 2-4-5-6-7 1/2-8
\$6.75

MEC 600 JR. FOR PAPER OR PLASTIC WADS SHOT SHELL RELOADER
12 OR 20 GAUGE — \$72.00 LIST
\$39.88

LOIN END PORK ROAST

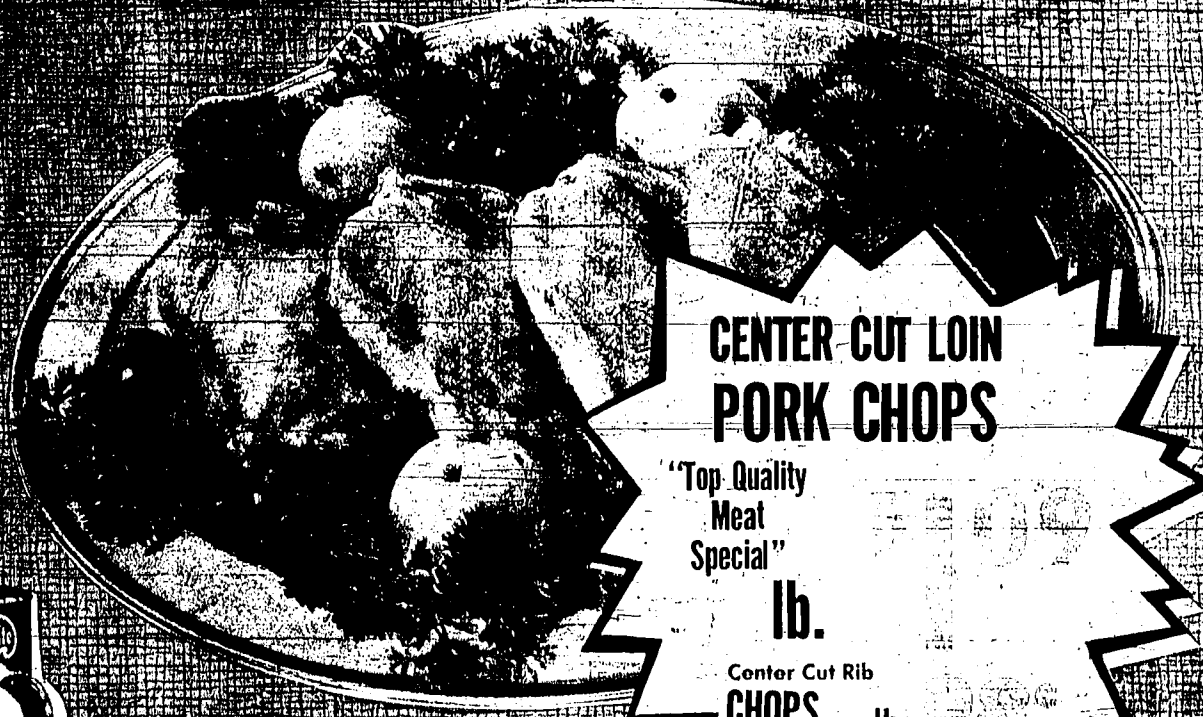
"Top Quality MEAT SPECIAL"

lb.

County Style SPANENERS Top Quality lb. **89c**
Family Pack PORK CHOPS lb. **89c**



Checkerboard Farms
"Buttrey Special" Grade "A" 22 oz. Size. **\$1.09**
Wilson-Corn King SLICED **\$1.19**
1 lb. Pkg.



CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS

"Top Quality Meat Special"

lb.

Center Cut Rib CHOPS... lb.



Buttreys Delishus
Glazed or Sugared
6 for 42c

	KRAFT Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar	65c
	Procter & Gamble 24 oz. Bottle	67c
	Schilling 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX 5 FOR	37c
	Buttrey Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Can	59c
	Buttrey Delishus 2% LOW FAT MILK 1/2 GALLON	59c
	Del Monte Chunk, Crushed, Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 1 1/2 Can 15 1/2 oz.	4/\$1.00
	Vanish Toilet BOWL CLEANER 9 oz. Ctn.	59c

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
"Buttrey Produce Special"
5 HEADS \$1.00



Meadowgold — Asst. Flavors
FRUIT DRINKS Close Out Special. GALLON JUG
Fluffo SHORTENING 3 LB. TN
Frozen POPSICLES 18-COUNT PACKAGE



Buttreys Delishus
Rye Breads
Plain, German Rye, or Onion Rye
1-lb. Sliced
2 for 69c

Star-Kist Chunk TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. **39c**
Buttrey FOOD STORES

U.S. No. 1 FRESH MUSHROOMS "Delicious With Steak"
lb.

U.S. No. 1 Fresh ARTICHOKE
7 For \$1.00

COUPON
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE WITH COUPON **\$2.43**
Good At Buttrey's No. 40 thru Oct. 13 — One Purchase Per Coupon
COUPON
Folger's — 10 oz. Jar Without Coupon **\$1.29**
INSTANT COFFEE **89c**
With Coupon
Good at Buttrey's No. 40 thru Oct. 13 — One Purchase per coupon

Journal Reports...
JANE ARMSTRONG, Consulting Home Economist for Buttrey Food Stores

With increased prices on almost everything we're buying (not only food), we're looking for new or improved ways to keep food spending in line. The following suggestions might help you develop or improve a system for spending your food dollars wisely.

Plan meals around weekly specials. By reading the newspaper food ads and planning your menu and food needs before shopping, you not only save money with the sale prices, but you can also buy large sizes or amounts—another way to benefit from the specials.

Use unit-pricing (Buttreys' Cost-Per-Measure) for comparisons of products available in different sizes. By comparing the price per ounce, pound or pint, for example, you will see at a glance which size container gives you the lowest price per unit, and, therefore, your best buy — if you can use that particular amount.

Use food you already have on hand. Having to throw away unused food, for whatever reason, is like throwing away your money. That kind of carelessness can add up to many dollars in a year.

Look at advertised specials as a menu planning aid, too. If you follow them regularly, you'll notice that all are repeated within time—so you will have variety.

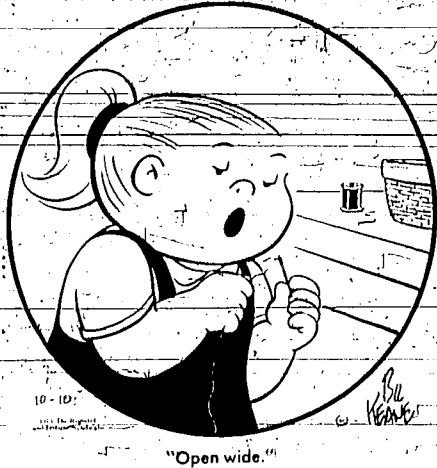
When buying meat and produce, think and figure price-per-serving, rather than price-per-pound. Depending on waste, and non-edible parts, fresh fruits, vegetables and meats (including poultry and fish) give varying amounts of servings to a pound — so price-per-pound is not a valid basis for comparison. For example, you can plan on 4 servings to a pound of fresh carrots but only about 3 servings to a pound of fresh spinach. (Carrots and spinach are both sources of vitamin "A", so in this case should be compared on that basis.) Similarly, you can count on 4 to 5 servings per pound from liver, but only about 2 servings to a pound of sirloin.

Decide how you plan to use the product first, then select the quality. You would naturally expect the finest quality to cost more than the choice or second quality. On the other hand, nutritional value hardly varies with the quality. So, if appearance isn't important to the recipe, or method of serving, plan to buy the second or third best quality.

Incidentally, if you've discovered a special way to stretch your food dollars, won't you let me know? I'd like to plan a future column with your ideas so we can all benefit!

Please address any comments or questions to:
Buttrey Food Stores
P.O. Box 2008
Great Falls, Montana 59403
Attention: Mrs. Kattie Lankford

FAMILY CIRCUS



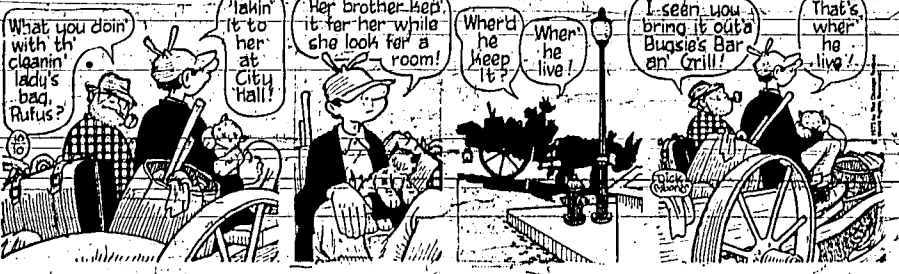
Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many new ideas for putting in motion some plan of action that can be helpful to you. Sort over the various ways by which you can improve and increase your success by using your brainy matter sensibly. Let others see you are open to their suggestions and be cooperative.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you improve your health, appearance, you can get into all those interests that will make you more successful. Join social groups that help you meet worthwhile persons.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand what should be done now for your future success. Talk important matters over with mate in p.m. and reach a better understanding. Avoid a troublemaker.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact good friends early to find out whether they will help you gain your fondest aims. Get out to group meetings where persons have interests similar to yours. Steer clear of arguments.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle outside affairs cleverly and benefit from them. Do something patriotic that can stamp you as an A-1 citizen. Avoid one inimical to your best interests.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right way to gain more respect from higher-ups and they give you needed support. Plan some important trip. Much care must be exercised in motion, driving.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making collections and paying bills is important in a.m. Talk over your new ideas with the one you love. Strive for more harmony.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over with associates that new idea that will improve mutual operations, bring greater success. Enjoy recreation with mate. Don't mind the cost.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new work you have assigned; be sure that it is done efficiently. Co-workers can be helpful. Coordinate efforts intelligently. Out for a spin in p.m.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do important work early. Go out socially later and make the right new connections. Buy a gift for mate and ingratiate further into his or her good graces.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State aims to kin and have a far better understanding. Entertain good pals and gain their goodwill. Don't invite a troublemaker into your home.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly and can now put ideas in operation for success. Get your books of record in order, handle correspondence, travel matters. Relax in p.m.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy and make more money since expenses are getting higher and you may soon feel a lack. Update budget for economy. Improve order in home.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young people with an agile mind and a fine physique. This child can see the promise early in any idea and wants to put it across quickly and successfully, so give as fine an education as possible. Important you teach to complete whatever has once been started, or the outstanding promise here will be lost. Business, organizational work, government alliances are especially fine here. Permit to follow own religion.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

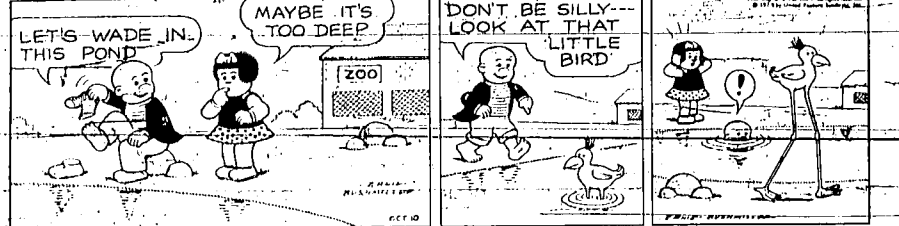
GASOLINE ALLEY



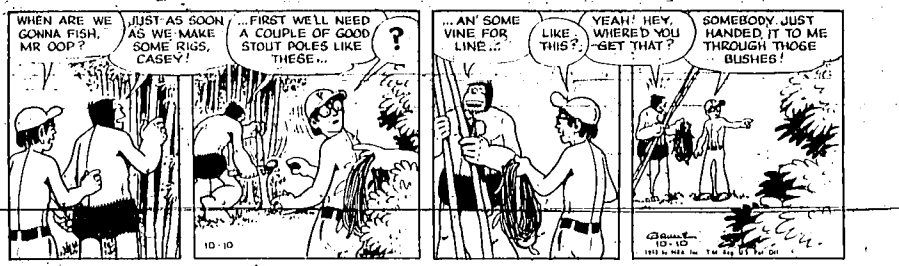
LIL ABNER



NANCY



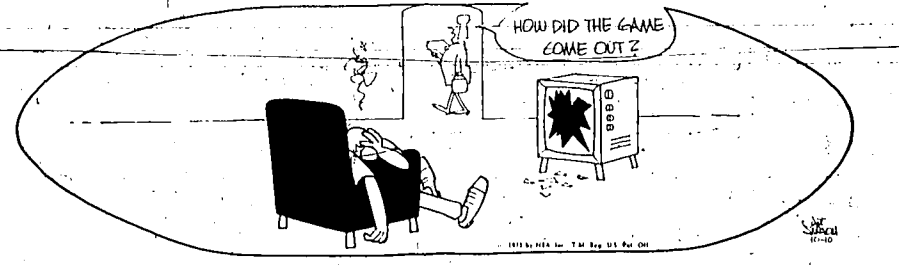
ALLEY OOP



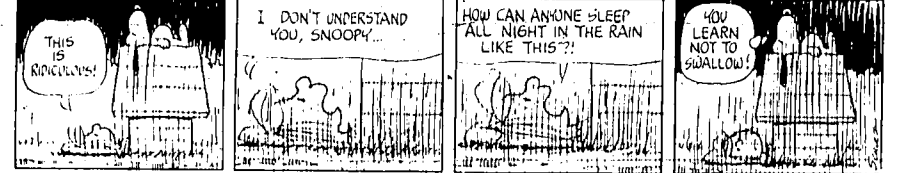
SHORT RIBS



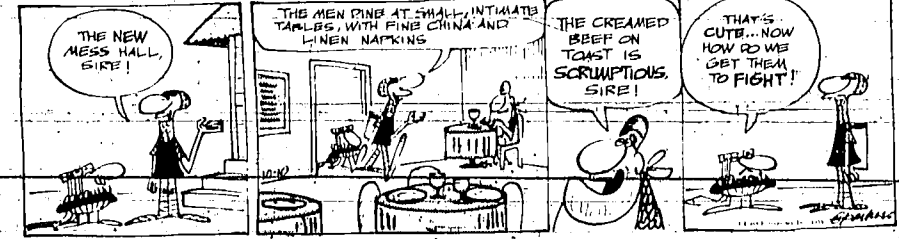
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



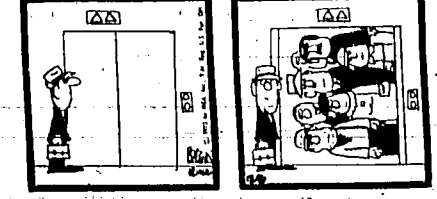
WIZARD OF ID



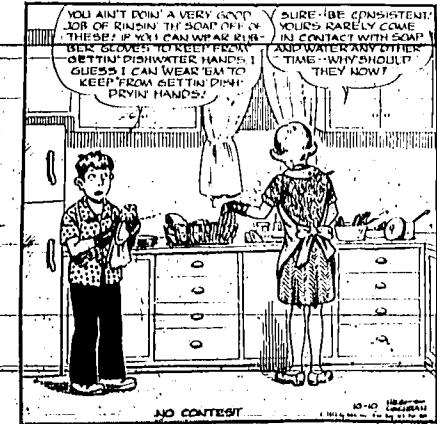
REX MORGAN



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Best-selling sort of book is still that type with the title that starts out "How To..." Our Love and War man is thinking of writing one such. For the money. His tentative title: "How To Get a Date in San Francisco." He says it'll do all right, he may write one on Honolulu, Los Angeles, Dallas, so on. Not a bad notion, really. Except for that one on Dallas. Am advised all the unattached romantics there already know how.

If you're afraid to take that fish off the line after you catch it, young lady, what you suffer from is ichthyophobia—remembers that.

The stargazers claim people born under the sign of Taurus are extraordinarily sensual.

Yes, hell the mothers of high school students smoke, quite true.

ISOMETRICS

It's that thing called isometric exercise that's said to enable the Navajo baby to walk at an earlier age than do other youngsters. Navajo infants stay strapped to their mothers' backs for the first nine months. While awake in motion, they constantly strain at their bindings. This strengthens them considerably, it's said.

Don't you know which United States president slept the least, but do know which slept the most—Record shows Calvin Coolidge dozed 12 hours out of every 24 during his term in the White House.

If you're planning to put another coat of color on the basement stairs, mister, don't forget to add a little sand to the paint.

NAMES

Where does John Anderson rank on that list of most common combinations of given names and surnames in the United States?

It's No. 6 right after No. 5, Robert Wilson. And No. 4, William Jones. As previously reported, three most common such combinations are: No. 1, Gregory Smith No. 2, Charles Johnson, No. 3, Harry Brown. Why so many older Smiths named their little boys Gregory I just don't know.

This guy is trying to tell me that lava can flow over a field of snow without melting all the snow underneath it.

So it's said, so it's said. That snow cools the underdrain to a crust in a rapid manner to leave the deeper snow in dandy condition.

Do cats get rabies? About 400 a year do in this country. Nowhere nearly as many as dogs, certainly. When confronted by rabid beasts, cats are neither escape artists nor dogs.

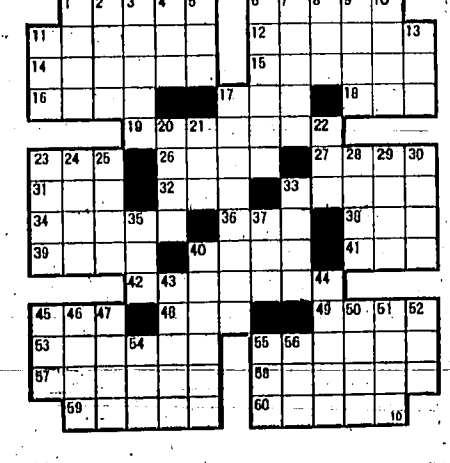
Come on, Louie, one more time name those live essentials of happiness.

A health, freedom, economic independence, congenial work and reciprocated love. You doing all right?

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Disinterestedness

- ACROSS: 1 - minded, 6 - of love, 11 - heat, 12 - land away to wed, 14 - choice groups, 15 - kind of beard, 17 - Jacob's son, 18 - crafty, 19 - erased, 23 - masculine, 26 - plunge into, 27 - units of energy, 31 - affliction, 32 - artificial, 33 - language, 34 - turn inside out, 36 - hick, 38 - sticky matter, 39 - bristle.
DOWN: 40 - monster, 41 - town in Ohio, 42 - heavy stone, 43 - operated, 49 - Jewish's, 53 - Western state, 55 - list of errors, 57 - aid, 58 - way, 59 - Anglo-Saxon, 60 - spox.
BORN: 1 - city in Italy, 2 - leave out, 3 - lessened, 4 - prevarication, 5 - abstract being, 6 - fatal enemy, 7 - by oneself, 8 - constrictor, 9 - chooses, 10 - lively dance, 11 - mules, 12 - Iowa, 13 - former ruler.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: man's name, 17 - Disinterested, 40 - Bestows, 43 - Irregularly, 44 - notched, 45 - French river, 46 - Tibetan, 47 - gazelle, 48 - Charlie, 49 - Hedgepodge, 50 - year, 51 - Philippine, 52 - stainless, 53 - Prohibit, 54 - Alcoholic, 55 - Samiritan, 56 - beverage, 57 - Greek portico, 58 - Printing, 59 - measures, 60 - Salford (Scot).



MAJOR HOOPLE



Mid-East war brought home in interview with Israeli embassy officer

LESTER KINSOLVING
Times-News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "I'm scared of the minute that the casualty lists come," said the strikingly pretty young chestnut-haired secretary on the third floor of the Israeli embassy.

She gave me her name — and then almost immediately asked that I withhold it, for security reasons, because: "One of my brothers is on military duty in northern Chile and another is one of our pilots."

She looked like a college beauty queen rather than a retired sergeant who served in the intelligence branch of the IDF (Israeli Defense Forces) prior to her first visit to the U.S.

"I was actually able to get a phone call through to my parents in Tel Aviv last night," remarked this sixth generation Sabra (native born Israeli). "They're safe, but we know there are going to be casualty lists."

That these casualty lists may be high was evident during the Times-News' exclusive interview with the embassy's press counselor, Gad Ronan.

A former tank commander who was wounded during the 1967 Sinai war, Ronan had just six hours of sleep since Saturday morning's outbreak of what will go down in history as the "Yom Kippur" war.

"We had quality information many days in advance that

there was a massive buildup, both east of the Golan Heights as well as west of the Suez Canal," he disclosed.

"We have been asked by many people why we did not mobilize earlier. Well, we tried to do everything possible to avert this fighting, to give them every opportunity to abandon this course, and to demonstrate to the world that beyond a shadow of a doubt, Israel did not launch even a preventative attack."

"The Egyptians have made several good landings, over pontoon bridges as well as with airborne troops all along the Suez Canal, as well as the Gulf of Suez and as far south as Sharm El Sheik. Our fortified positions are, in some cases miles apart. It takes about two days to mobilize. But we do have control of the air and most of the planes that we lost were due to missiles, not enemy planes," Ronan said.

"Lad airport, near Tel Aviv, is now open again after two days of being closed and most El Al and TWA are flying in once more. Here in Washington, we have had hundreds of Israelis contact us for instructions on how to return home immediately. We have also had numerous offers of blood donations as well as several offers to help us in battle — like one U.S. Marine Corp. colonel from Florida, who said that even if he loses his citizenship he wants to fight for us. But we accept no foreign soldiers, even though we deeply appreciate the gesture."

Just two blocks away, next to the embassy of India, is a two-story brick building with a brass plate at the door: "Consulate of the Arab Republic of Egypt."

There was no answer when I rang the doorbell.

Subsequently, after the Indian Embassy provided a phone number, a Yousif Shirara proved reluctant to say anything. Instead, he directed all inquiries to a Mahoud Amr of the Egyptian Mission in New York, (Egypt, along with most Arab countries, broke off relations with the U.S.

The Yom Kippur holiday did not significantly hamper the Israeli army, according to press counselor Ronan.

Upon Ronan's office walls are maps as well as photographs of Prime Minister Golda Meir and Masada, the mountain outpost where, four decades after the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, the last remnant of Jewish resistance fighters committed mass suicide rather than surrender to Rome's Tenth Legion which had taken Jerusalem.

Just outside the three-story, 40-room ivy covered building

stands a large uniformed and armed guard of the Executive Protective Service of the U.S. Secret Service, one of many such guards who protect foreign embassies and legations.

Just inside the three heavily reinforced front doors of the Embassy of Israel, two husky young security guards wearing sport shirts stand watching the noon news. The telecast included tanks and troop carriers as well as planes and the desert. Another scene from the Middle East showed teenagers in Tel Aviv painting

automobile headlights almost entirely black.

The two young men, both of whom have families in Tel Aviv — as well as former military comrades now fighting for their nation's existence — stand transfixed, on the desk in front of them

was a newspaper, TV guide, with several programs circled in ink. All of these programs had the same title: "News."

WE DO CONCRETE DITCHES, TOO!

COLONIAL CONCRETE, INC.

Filer to have new building

FILER — School district 413 trustees accepted the \$26,822 bid of Ullman Construction Co. for a new multi-purpose building Monday evening at their regular meeting.

The 82 by 40 foot building to be constructed west of the elementary school will be of masonry with brick veneer and will be used for a band room, arts and crafts classes, dressing rooms with showers and rest rooms which will be adjacent to the new athletic field at the elementary school.

Ullman Construction is now working on the new vocational shop building north of the high school, which they contracted for \$36,000. This 40 by 120 foot building has a completion date of Nov. 15. The foundation has been poured and work is beginning on the beams and roof with bricklaying to follow.

Total plant facilities expenditures for the 72-73 school year came to \$29,692.80, according to trustees, and included new roofing at the high school, extensive remodeling of the high school library, additional land purchased at the high school and elementary school for new buildings and athletic fields and other repairs to the

schools.

Since the 1973-74 school year began plant facilities expenditures include \$2,275 for 500 bleachers at the new athletic field and \$2,000 to the architect of the vocational building.

The trustees said Mrs. Helen Cannon, certified public accountant, has presented her school audit which was accepted by the board.

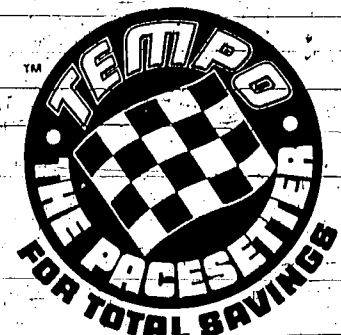
Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls, will give eye and ear tests to elementary students in the near future.

Some of the classes at the elementary school will tour the Herrell Museum next week.

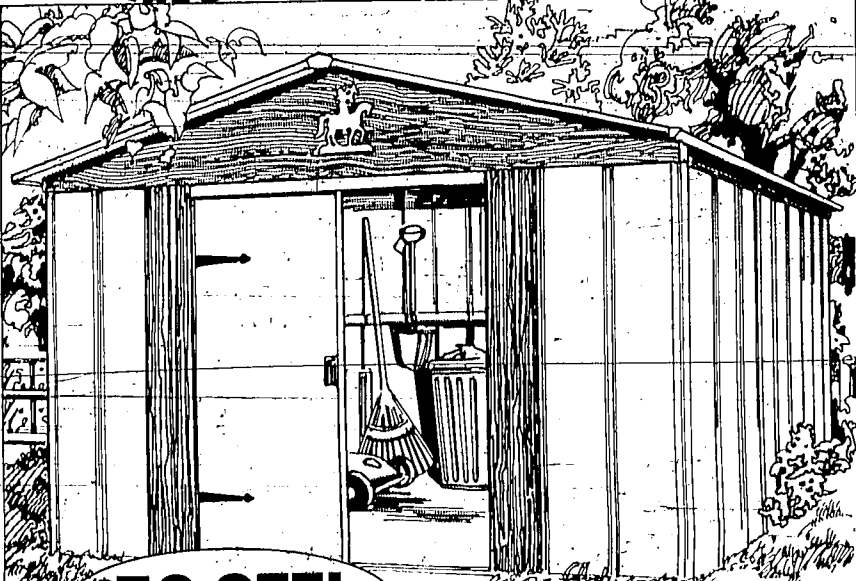
Russell Terrill was given permission to take the high school band to participate in the Fairland parade Nov. 17 in Boise.

The trustees examined the newly remodeled library, which is now finished and in use. The library has been greatly enlarged, paneled and decorated in shades of gold, brown and orange.

The alumni of the 60's have challenged the alumni of the 70's to a football game Oct. 18, at the athletic field. The event is sponsored by the Filer Wildcats Booster Club.



TEMPO SPECIAL SAVINGS for Fall



\$50 OFF!

Reg. \$229

\$179

10X14 FT. STEEL UTILITY BUILDING

- Safe, dry storage for nearly anything
- Easy-access 5'1" door with lockable handles
- Decorative finish 718 cu. ft. capacity
- Perma-Plate fully galvanized finish

Size is approximate. Flooring not included.

Battery Charger

Save \$3.07 **\$12.88**
Reg. \$15.95

- 6 amp, for 6 or 12V

8' Booster Cables

Save 66¢ **\$1.99**
Reg. \$2.65

- Tangleproof design

Castrol

HIGH PERFORMANCE SNOWMOBILE OIL

SAVE 25%

SNOWMOBILE CASTROL OIL

For top performance

REG. 87¢ QT.

50¢ QT.

PRESTONE

SEALER

SAVE 15%

PRESTONE STOP LEAK

Stops radiator seep 12-oz.

Regularly 67¢

57¢

Jack Stands

Save 97¢ **\$2.00** Ea.
Reg. \$2.97

- 2-ton cap
- 12-17" H

SAVE 21%

CARB-MEDIC

CLEANS CARBURETOR

CARBURETOR CLEANER

reg. 87¢

68¢ PL.

Cleans carb on car!

SAVE \$2

AUTO CREEPER

- Supports a full 450-lbs.
- 32x20", 1-piece poly

Reg. \$0.87

\$6.87

COUPON MAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Limit 6

SAVE 28%

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

- Popular 20 or 30W weight
- Convenient quart cans

Reg. 43¢

39¢ QT.

Carb. Cleaner

Save 42¢ **\$1.10**
Reg. \$1.52

- Gumoul • 16-oz. can

SAVE 40%

SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS

Fits many Chev's

Reg. \$1.29

77¢

To fit many Ford V-8's 00C.

WINTER tune-up

IT'S YOUR DEAL!

Preventive maintenance is the key to carefree driving — and our Winter Tuneup Special is the key to your peace of mind. It's Your Deal!

"DON'T STALL"

Get Your Special Winter Tune-up today!

WINTER-TUNE-UP-SPECIAL

- Timing
- Points, plugs & timing
- Carburetor adjustment
- Engine control checkup
- PCV Valve service
- Fuel filter replacement
- Battery check
- Hoses, belts, & leak check

\$26.95

ALL FOR ONLY (additional parts extra)

ALSO

COMPLETE Lubrication, oil change & filter.

\$8.50

WINTER SPECIAL

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

Where Competition is Hope Not Fear
713 Main Avenue So. Twin Falls 733-8721

5 COLORS! 3 STYLES!

SAVE 19%

NYLON SEAT COVERS

- Foam-backed for comfort
- Wrinkle-free nylon

Reg. \$4.97

\$4

SAVE 20%

COMPLETE TUNE-N-TEST 4-PIECE KIT

- Compression, vacuum testers, timing light
- Dwell tach, instructions

Reg. \$23.97

\$19

SAVE 17%

STP GAS TREATMENT

Reg. 53¢

44¢

Prevents gum build-up

BLUE BOND SUPER SAVERS!

Lg. Johnson's 38 oz.
PIES
 YOUR CHOICE
 Apple, Cherry, Mince, Pumpkin
 Plus one Blue Bond Mini Book
39¢

WHITE SATIN SUGAR
 10 lbs. **79¢**
 Plus one Blue Bond Mini Book

NORWEST Ripe/Ragged
PEACHES
 Lg. 2 1/2 Size
3/69¢
 Plus one Blue Bond Mini Book

JIF - 18 Oz. Size
PEANUT BUTTER
 18 Oz. Jar **13¢**
 Plus one Blue Bond Mini Book

Fresh, and Delicious!



Extra Lean Picnic Style
PORK ROAST

59¢
POUND

PORK STEAK
 lb. **79¢**



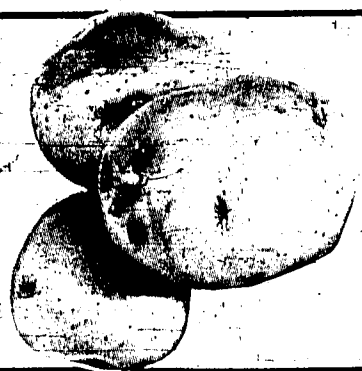
HAMM'S - 12 oz. Cans
BEER
99¢
 6 PACK ...

79¢
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE, GREAT TASTE!
SAUSAGE



100% PORK SAUSAGE



U.S. No. 1
SPUDS
 10 lb.
79¢

HOSTESS
DANISH ROLLS
 "GREAT TASTING ANYTIME"

DOZEN **53¢**

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
 Clearwater

CHUNK BONITA **TUNA**
 1/2 Size **29¢** Ea.
 CASE OF 48 ... **\$13.69**

CHALLENGE, All Fruit Flavors
 LOW FAT **YOGURT**

1/2 Pint **23¢**

NEW PACK ... JUST OUT!
 INDIAN GEM
APPLESAUCE
 No. 303 CANS **21¢** Ea.
 CASE OF 24 CANS **\$4.98**

ROME-DELICIOUS, LARGE DOUBLE RED
APPLES **\$2.49** BUSHEL

COUNTRY STYLE
WONDER BREAD
 1 lb. Loaf
35¢

BETTY GROCKER
 **LAYER CAKE**
 MIXES
 All Varieties
31¢ Ea.

CHALLENGE - 6 1/2 Oz. Aerosol
WHIP CREAM
 "Just great for pumpkin pies, puddings, etc."
SAVE 30¢
 Reg. 59¢ **29¢**

COUPON

New Cannister Pack!
MJB COFFEE
 LB. CAN
2 \$1.65 (with coupon)
(Coupon Worth 30¢)

Good only at Jay's Sav-On Foods 10/10 thru 10/13/73

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