

Rusk Appeals for Senate to Wipe Out Foreign Aid Slash

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The public is invited.

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Business Mirror

by **SAM DAWSON**
Business News Analyst

By SAM DAVSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—The world's tariff wall won't be crumbling down overnight. Congress puts the finishing touch on a sweeping grant of power to the President to work toward freer trade, the key to ending today's tariff bargaining. The President has power to bargain

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Wake the Town and Tell the People . . . the stars are shining down south of the border in jackpot land as Johnny Melendez' "Best of Broadway" Ice-A-Rama swings into its third big week at Cactus Pete's! Showtimes Tuesday through Thursdays 9 and 12 p.m. — Saturdays 8, 10, 12 and 7 — Sundays 5, 8 and 10 p.m. The finest buffets in the west . . . served in the gala room. Free registrations for the brand new Dodge motor home to be given away October 28. If you're wondering what else should have gone into the space above . . . just keep wondering . . . or ask Pete at "The Fun Spot"!

Miss Little and Brailsford Wed In Emmett Rite

EMMETT, Sept. 21—The United Presbyterian church of the area Aug. 18 of the marriage of Agnes L. Little, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Little and the late Andrew Little, Jr., to William Neal Brailsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brailsford, Hagerman.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Raymond Wilson. "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You" were sung by Linda Knox, Boise, pianist was Edna Laphre.

The bride recited her vows in a gown of ivory tulle and tulle trimmed in seed pearls. She was fashioned with a scooped neckline, long sleeves and chapel train. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. David Little and Mrs. Robert Naylor, guests were registered by Jan DeBoli, San Francisco. Displaying the gifts were Judy Little and Roseanne Barringer.

For her going-away ensemble the new Mrs. Brailsford selected an aqua tulle suit with white accessories and the archaic from her bridal bouquet.

The bride and groom left for Canada and the world's fair.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. L. Little.

Each was with a present.

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Mrs. and Mrs. William Neal Brailsford (Back photo)

Social Events

EMMETT, Sept. 21—The annual no-host banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Emmett Community Center.

The banquet was held at the Emmett Community Center.

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Boise Miss and Gabriel Repeat Vows in Church

BOISE, Sept. 21—A candlelight ceremony Sept. 1 at the First Methodist church here united in marriage Sharon Sue Traver and Keith Eugene Gabriel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Traver, Preston, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Gabriel.

The rites were solemnized by Dr. Herbert E. Edwards, Judy Grubbs sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Lord Most Holy." David Wehr was organist.

A gown of satin rose brocade with a chapel train was worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held by an aunt, Beverly Brown in rose petal design. Her only jewelry was a teardrop pearl necklace and she carried a white orchid on a white ribbon.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Patricia Traver, Preston, Calif. Bridegroom was Mr. Gary Olson, each wearing a gown of blue organza over taffeta and a blue organza picture hat.

Flower girl was Ann Marie Shevemaker, Kimberly, and ring bearer was Philip Royal Brewer, Jerome. The couple were lighted by Terry Butler and Dennis Butler, both Hansen. All are cousins of the bridegroom.

Best man was Ron J. Gabriel, brother of the bridegroom. Usher were Robert Plumb and David Johnson.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the TWCA. Cake was served by Mrs. Clara Thayer, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles K. Carter, Coffee.

The bride is a graduate of Central Falls high school and Boise Junior college. She was employed by the United Pacific Insurance company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise high school and Boise Junior college. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State college, Pocatello, where he was a member of Pi Sigma Sigma fraternity. He is employed by the Boise employment security agency in Twin Falls.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Traver and daughter, Frances. Mrs. J. H. Shevemaker, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lloyd E. Shevemaker and family, Hansen; Karen Shevemaker and Robert Hight, both Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Price, Pocatello, and Marilee Walker, Twin Falls.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower given by employees of the United Pacific Insurance company, a miscellaneous shower at the Lamp Post given by Rosie Blandini, and the rehearsal dinner at Valencia.

COUPLE FETED
ALSO, Sept. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodges were honored at a wedding shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brackenbury, Mrs. Hodges is the former Gloria Brackenbury.

Just received another new load
REDWOOD
FOR FENCING
Start planning now for that new
GARAGE
No down payment
5 years to pay.
CRESS
BUILDING SUPPLY
Blue Lakes North

YOUR ROOF TAKES A LOT OF WEAR AND TEAR SO ALWAYS KEEP IT IN GOOD REPAIR

210 lb. Thick Butt
ASPHALT SHINGLES
\$3.65
Per Bundle
"Anything to build everything"
BUILDERS SUPPLY
Burley-Twin Falls-Jerome



Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Eugene Gabriel (Case Studio photo)

Patio Luncheon Is Held by Rebekah Club

GOODING, Sept. 21—The Rebekah club featured a patio luncheon for their first meeting of the fall season last week-end at the home of Mrs. H. M. Thompson.

Roll call was answered by favorite hobbies and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Delroy McBride.

Mrs. Walter Ziegler gave several humorous readings and then asked each member to briefly describe her summer vacation.

Mrs. Gladys Carter was welcomed as a new member, and the club voted to again sponsor a luncheon from the state school.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the IOOP hall and will be a birthday luncheon with members having birthday anniversaries during the last half of the year as honored guests.

Mrs. Andy Robinson will be chairman of this event.

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WANTED...
Registered Nurses
and
Practical Nurses
also
Laboratory Technicians
PHONE 733-3700
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WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR TO SELL REAL ESTATE...

USE THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THE TIMES-NEWS FOR RESULTS!
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CALL 733-0931 AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY WITH THE CLASSIFIED DEPT.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB!

Home Partner Program Slated By LDS Primary

SLIGHORNE, Sept. 21—Plans are under way by the LDS primary for the home-partnership program to be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 7.

This program is set to acquaint the parents with the lessons their children receive in primary so they may help the child to apply and live the teachings during the week. All parents of primary children, excepting, are urged to attend.

A full staff of officers and teachers are ready to carry out the program. According to the W. A. Hall, president, Mrs. Hall also serves as partner for the girls (Lithium) group. Her co-leader is Mrs. T. T. Borchman and Mrs. Frank Garrett, act as partner for Trail Builders and Girls Pilots groups.

Other teachers include Mrs. Stanley Larson, who has the Merriam 11-year-old girls; Mrs. Perry Haddock, leader of the 10-year-old girls; Mrs. Shirley Quinn, teacher of the 9-year-old girls; Mrs. Roger Stoddard, teacher for the 8-year-old girls; Mrs. Myron Johnson, teacher for the 7-year-old girls; Mrs. Mildred Silve, teacher of the 6-year-old girls; Mrs. Ada Casper, teacher of the 5-year-old girls; Mrs. Mildred Webb, teacher for the 4-year-old girls; Mrs. Mildred Webb, teacher for the 3-year-old girls; Mrs. Mildred Webb, teacher for the 2-year-old girls; Mrs. Mildred Webb, teacher for the 1-year-old girls.

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DAV Auxiliary Sets Social Meet

A social meeting of the DAV auxiliary will be held Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. Z. L. Hayburn, was announced at a meeting at the DAV hall last week. Members are to bring covered dish, their own table service and hand work for the 11 a.m. meeting.

Mrs. T. M. Knight acted as hostess. Mrs. Z. L. Hayburn, president pro tem, Mrs. Carl Butterfield and Mrs. Mary Blaes presented and retired the flag and Mrs. Arthur Patterson led the pledge. Mrs. Lydia Olson led the prayer. It was reported by V. L. Lawson is in the hospital, Boise, to undergo surgery.

Mrs. W. C. Stone gave the hospital report and also reported on the DAV picnic at Nat Geo Park. Appreciation was expressed to Gerald Armstrong and Harold Armstrong for furnishing and painting the DAV sign in front of the hall. Members voted to send \$25 to the state auxiliary for the department committee traveling expense.

Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Stone, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. W. C. Blaes were named to the candy committee to order and sell candy in a fund raising project. Sherie and Linda Armstrong, reded the social hour.

A social hour was held concluding the meeting.

FELLOWSHIP REPORTS
SEPT. 21—Kenneth Moore is president of the Idaho Youth Fellowship and Linda Johnson, secretary. An executive committee meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore. The Rev. Paul Winkler was present.

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NO CASHES EXCH. GOOD COPY

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Registered Nurses
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Laboratory Technicians
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Unrestricted Beet Acreage Is Delayed

Proportionate shares will not be established for the 1963 crop of sugar beets, the department of agriculture has announced. The decision is being made at this time so that producers and processors may more effectively plan their operations for the next crop year.

According to Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county stabilization and conservation committee, sugar beet proportionate shares are required under the amended sugar act only when the secretary of agriculture determines that the production of sugar from any crop will be greater than the quantity needed to enable the beet sugar act to meet the quota and provide a normal carryover inventory for the area.

Based on probable year-end supplies of beet sugar, the latest crop reporting board's estimate of the 1962 sugar beet crop, and estimated production from an unrestricted-1963 crop and probable marketing opportunities for the beet sugar area, this situation is not expected to prevail. The department has announced that acreage of the 1963 sugar cane crop in the mainland cane sugar area (Louisiana and Florida) will be restricted through farm-proportionate shares. This resulting acreage is expected to approximate that of the current unrestricted crop on which harvesting will begin this fall. Limitation of the acreage is necessary to avoid a continuation of the expansion which has occurred during the past three years, which could lead to an accumulation of unmarketable sugar.

4-H Sponsors Safe Driver Education

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—It's what is under the hood that counts with some \$1000 insurance policies in the national 4-H automotive program sponsored by the cooperative extension service of the Wisconsin State and University of Wisconsin.

They contend that it is necessary to know what makes the wheels go round in order to intelligently drive a car. They also claim to "wage the danger that lies in minutes of the tremendous force of horsepower which is literally controlled by a mere twist of the wrist or touch of the toe."

The 4-H automotive project has gained momentum in the two short years of its existence, according to the National 4-H Service committee. During a 12-month period nearly 1,000 counties conducted training meetings for automotive project leaders.

State police, traffic engineers, automobile dealers, insurance representatives, editors and other resource persons have participated in local meetings, according to the 4-H service committee. The boys and girls demonstrate give safety and drive education as part of their project work to point up engine performance, safe operation or proper care of cars and trucks.

MEETING SET
BACHMANVILLE, Calif., Sept. 21, 1962 — The California Farm Bureau Federation has announced its 44th annual convention will be held in San Diego Nov. 11-14. The theme of this year's meeting will be "Government by the people."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



ADJUSTING THE FLOW of irrigation water for his potatoes is Terry Smith, Idahoan. The adjustment is made by turning an ordinary water tap which Smith installed in the feeder pipe on his farm. Small hoses distribute the water to each furrow. (Staff conservation photo)

Cassia Farmer Uses Water Taps

BURLEY, Sept. 21 — A new angle in irrigating potatoes is being used by Terry Smith, East Cassia county farmer. Smith has literally tapped a new system. The system installed earlier in the year consists of eight to 12 inch aluminum pipe. The pipe which replaced all ditches on the farm has ordinary faucets at each joint. When Smith wants to irrigate his crop he just turns on the tap. Hoses deliver the water to each furrow.

The system is highly effective. Waste water is recycled and pumped back into the line after it is collected in two sump ponds.

Smith was able to install the system with assistance from the soil-conservation service and the East Cassia soil conservation district.

Peach Board Orders Large Crop Dumped

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 21, 1962 — The citrus peach advisory board has ordered that 10 percent of all cling peaches delivered to camera be dumped at surplus in order to cut down the huge crop.

The board said that the diversion was necessary because deliveries to date have run far over early season estimates. Cling peaches are estimated to total a total record crop of 72,000 tons to a marketable tonnage of 61,850.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Weather Has Considerable Effect on Gem Agriculture

BOISE, Sept. 21 (CP) — Weather had variable effects on crops over the state for the week ending Sept. 15, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Statistical reporting service says.

Dry farms in North Idaho were benefited by rain. These needed needed moisture for fall seedings but hindered late harvest operations. Otherwise harvest conditions generally were good.

Temperatures over the state were too cool for late season crops and damaging frosts occurred early in the week in Eastern Idaho and in spotted areas of Southwestern Idaho.

Fall seedling operations were under way and nearing completion in some eastern areas.

Farmers are preparing for fall potato harvest but only limited amounts had been dug.

Frost early in the week blackened potato vines in many areas. Also damaged were corn and dry beans in southwestern and eastern areas. Grain harvest is virtually complete except in a few high elevation counties. Cutting of dry beans is progressing and harvest is about 20 per cent complete.

Movement of livestock to lower ranges and pastures has begun. Here is a roundup for several areas:

North Idaho—Rainfall during the week was beneficial to fall seedling operations but hindered harvest operations of late crops. Seedling conditions are now much improved over past weeks.

Main farm activities included plowing and soil preparation, seeding of winter crops, and late harvest operations. Winter wheat

and barley seedling was generally about 20 per cent complete and seedling to progress rapidly with improved moisture conditions. The grain harvest is complete in many areas. However, 40-60 per cent remains to be harvested in "Bonner" county. Frost has hit gardens in many areas but most crops were mature and not damaged.

Southwestern Idaho—Weather was too cool for best development of warm season crops. More warm weather is needed to mature crops. Activities of farmers included harvesting of third crop alfalfa, fruit, silage corn, onions, potatoes, sweet corn, beans and hops. Other activities were irrigating, seedling fall legumes and grains and various soil preparation practices. Third crop hay harvest is well along and nearing completion in a few localities.

Slage corn harvest has been limited by slow maturity but was 30-50 per cent complete in some areas. No serious frost damage was reported during the week.

Southcentral Idaho—Weather was good for harvest but frost early in the week damaged potatoes, corn and beans in spotted areas, particularly at higher elevations. Major activities of farmers are third crop haying, harvesting dry beans, completing grain harvest, making corn silage, harvesting canning corn, harvesting potatoes, planting fall grains, fall plowing and seed bed preparation. Harvest of silage corn is about 25 per cent complete and dry bean harvest about 20 per cent complete. Preparations are under way for the fall potato harvest and a few fields have been dug. Well over half

of the fall grains have been seeded in dry land areas.

Eastern Idaho — Damaging frosts occurred early in the week. Potato vines were hit in virtually all areas. Beans and corn were also damaged. Activities of farmers included harvest of spring grain, alfalfa hay and silage corn, and seedling of fall grains. Preparations for potato harvest are under way but only limited amounts were harvested. Spring grain harvest is virtually complete except in high elevation counties. Good progress has been made with fall seedings, and seeding is nearing completion in some areas.

Donations of Food Break Old Records

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (CP) — American food donations to hungry people reached a new record high in the fiscal year which ended on June 30.

In that 13-month period, the United States gave away more than 4.7 billion pounds of food at home and overseas. This broke the previous record of 3.7 billion pounds by nearly 30 per cent.

Most of the donated food came from stocks piled up in government hands under farm price support programs. Donations overseas reached a total of 2.7 billion pounds, up 15 per cent from the 1960-61 fiscal year. But donations to American people reached about 50 per cent, up a total of 1.4 billion pounds. The peak of the domestic food drive was reached in March. At that time, a total of 1.4 million Americans in needy families were drawing free government-donated food.

SILAGE PIT COVERS

Black Polyethylene — 4 mil thickness

12' x 100'	11.98	each
16' x 100'	15.98	each
20' x 100'	19.98	each
24' x 100'	23.98	each
28' x 100'	27.98	each



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Builders Supply

BURLEY — TWIN FALLS — JEROME

S Save Time, Labor S

A No Lifting . . . Less Labor! A

V No Shoveling . . Less Time! V

E SAVE \$5.00 Ton! E

! MONEY ON BULK FERTILIZERS !

BULK TANKS

FOR HANDLING YOUR FERTILIZER

SPOUTS LOAD DIRECTLY INTO SPREADER

NO SPILLING . . . NO SHOVELING

ALL FERTILIZERS AVAILABLE IN BULK

Triple-45-Ammonium Sulphate-Ammonium Nitrate

27-14-0 20-20-0 11-48-0 24-20-0 16-20-0

And Many Others—Or Your Own Custom Mix

COMPTON BUILDERS

USE OUR BULK BINS

Jerome Burley Rupert Twin Falls

AUTOMATIC WATER PUMPS

WHEN IT COMES TO PUMPS

NOTHING MATCHES . . .

Jacuzzi

Submersible

COMPLETE WELL SALES AND SERVICE

WEBB

PUMP and EQUIPMENT

"Across the bridge in SOUTH PARK"

Study Shows Decrease in Milk Plants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Not only dairy farms, but dairies and milk plants have been decreasing in number, a study by the National Milk Producers Federation reveals.

In 1950 there were 502 dairies receiving and processing fluid milk in Michigan. By 1960 the number had dropped to 269, 48 per cent less. Almost all of the decrease was in single plant operations processing less than 10 million pounds of milk a year.

The bigger multi-plant national and regional dairies held about even, as did cooperatives processing fluid milk.

In terms of percentage of total milk received, single plant operations dropped about 15 per cent, while cooperatives moved from about nine per cent to 20 per cent. Chains remained almost unchanged, with 25 per cent of the total. However, chains increased their share of total milk sold for fluid use from nine to about 30 per cent.

Co-op fluid sales rose from four to 85 per cent. One-owner plants declined 15 per cent in fluid sales.

A different pattern was discovered for manufacturing dairies where cooperatives became more and more involved in manufacturing operations, and more concerned with caring for surplus milk.

In these operations, national regional dairy chains moved almost completely out of the picture, the report showed. In the small dairy, the small dairy farm, is under growing pressure to increase in size and efficiency.

Purina Calf Sets Weight Gain Record

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21—A Holstein heifer calf in the Purina Research herd recently weighed 409 pounds at 4 months of age, setting a new Purina farm record for that breed. According to John C. Thompson, Purina research manager, the record-breaking Holstein heifer, named "Red," weighed 409 pounds at 4 months of age, setting a new Purina farm record for that breed.

The previous Purina farm record for a Holstein heifer was 401 pounds at four months. The national average weight for dairy heifers at four months is 370; the Purina farm average is 370.

Of particular interest in the case of the record-breaking heifer is the fact that her dam had her first calf at 23 months of age, and she had her second calf at 17 months at birth. This should refute the belief that some dairymen wrongly had that early breeding might impair the capacity of cows to produce big growth calves.

The dam of the record-breaking heifer has made 61,000 pounds of milk in five lactations. Thompson pointed out that if the record-breaking heifer's growth continues at the same pace, she undoubtedly will be in the milk string at an earlier age than her mother was. In the Purina herd, heifers are bred by weight rather than by age. Holstein heifers are bred when they reach 700 pounds.

The dam of the record-breaking heifer was fed according to the regular Purina dairy calf program. This program calls for colostrum milk for the first three days of life. From three to 10 days, the calf is penned alone and fed milk replacer along with a starting ration of free choice. At 10 days, the calf can be penned with other calves. At 30 days of age, the milk replacer is discontinued. The starting ration is continued free choice. No hay is fed until the calf is 3 months of age.

The dairymen's objective in his calf getting program should be to get the heifer in the milk string as early as is practical, Thompson says. The quicker the heifer reaches the proper breeding weight, the greater her production per day of life is almost sure to be.

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Production Assets Rise For Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The assets used in farm production reached a total value of 197.5 billion dollars on Jan. 1, according to the balance sheet of agriculture.

This was an increase of 6.8 billion dollars over the value of assets the previous year. Higher per-acre prices on farm real estate were chiefly responsible for the increase.

More than three-fourths of the investment was in land and structures. Buildings which totaled 127.7 billion dollars. Dwellings were excluded. Non-real estate assets consisted of livestock, 14.3 billion dollars; machinery and motor vehicles, 13.8 billion dollars; and other assets including inventory value of feed crops held for subsequent use on farms, and other assets including inventory value of feed crops held for subsequent use on farms, and other assets including inventory value of feed crops held for subsequent use on farms.

The rate of increase in the value of production assets slowed perceptibly in two of the past three years, advancing less than seven per cent in the three-year period as a whole, compared with an increase of nearly 25 per cent in the period from 1954 to 1959. Most of this difference was attributable to the sharper rate of increase in real estate values between 1956 and 1959.

Together with the increased aggregate investment in farm assets, the continued decline in the number of farms has helped raise average investment per farm. The average investment per farm rose from 125,000 to 150,000 dollars in recent years also has contributed to a decline in the number of farm workers.

U. S., Despite Production, Imports Beef

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Despite its tremendous beef production, the United States is a net importer of the commodity.

The United States produced more than 28 billion pounds of beef last year, but it imported more than 1.3 billion pounds of red meat while it was exporting only 117 million pounds.

The agriculture department report shows that U.S. meat imports last year were 20 per cent greater than last year's. Exports were down three per cent for the same period. Red meat imports were 187 per cent above the 1951-53 average. Exports were 20 per cent below the average.

The United States was the second most important world meat market in 1961, with 187 per cent of the total world trade of 8.8 billion pounds of meat. The common market countries of Western Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Belgium, and Luxembourg formed the third largest meat importer.

The reason for large imports to the United States, demand and price.

Wright urged the PCA officials to continue emphasizing "debt" in lending. "We must continue to apply the precise ingredients of loan service and credit counseling for our farmer-borrowers," he said. "Your job is not to determine who remains in agriculture and who does not. You must stand ready and able to assist those farmers who by their farming knowledge, managerial skill and most fervent have demonstrated their intent to be a part of the agriculture of tomorrow."

Farm Is Place To Cut Losses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—A business magazine counseled readers looking for "easy living and a tax haven." A fairly substantial operation that would serve as a credit vehicle for a wealthy man would cost \$50,000 to \$100,000, the magazine warned. "The only place to find a tax haven is the high cost of repairs and equipment needed around an old farm."

A professional manager is advised for a \$100,000 to \$150,000 farm investment. The businessman's rate of return might be three to four per cent, or up to 15 per cent in "exceptional cases. With a smaller farm operated by a tenant, a two to two and one-half per cent rate of return might be expected."

As a tax haven, the magazine advised that farm losses could offset a businessman's other taxable income.

EXAMINING IOWA corn is K. G. Ryan, Soviet minister of agriculture. He and other Soviet agricultural officials toured the Roosevelt farm near Coon Rapids, Ia. Ryan visited in Washington, D.C., with agricultural secretary Orville T. Freeman before beginning their tour of American agriculture. Ryan is showing the group corn silage which will be used in the livestock show. Accompanying Ryan is V. A. Polakov, a Soviet farm newspaper editor. (AP wirephoto)

Consumption Of Red Meat Exceeds 1961

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The agriculture department estimates the per capita consumption of red meat this year will be nearly the 1961 rate of 181 pounds.

Production of all red meat in 1962 currently is expected to total about 28.5 billion pounds—eighty more than one per cent above the 1961 output. Prospects for 1963 are equally bright. The increase in production will be about equal to a year earlier will not be as great proportionately as the increase in population. The per person rate of consumption, therefore, will be about the same as in 1961.

In a review of the livestock and meat situation, the department said average retail meat prices likely will increase this year. Beef prices, however, are expected to change much during the remainder of this summer.

Pork supplies, after declining the first half of the year, are expected to be augmented by a surplus from cold storage. Retail prices which rose sharply in June and early July probably will decline before they begin a late summer and fall decline. Even during the season decline, pork prices are expected to average a little above a year earlier.

Lamb and mutton retail prices likely will be well above the last summer and fall levels. The department said that lamb prices were generally above demand, at mid-year ago.

Seasonal increases in live marketings now are under way. This year's calf crop is expected to be two per cent larger in 1961, but most of these males will be retained on the farm. The cattle and calf inventories expected to increase sharply this year, probably by about 10 million head.

Relatively stable feed prices are expected to keep the remainder of the summer.

Safflower Is Becoming Cash Crop in Many U.S. Sections

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Safflower is a relatively new cash crop in the United States. It is becoming increasingly important in the fats and oils economy according to the agriculture department. The phenomenal rise in use of safflower is due to the unique characteristics of oil extracted from its seed.

Oil is a rich source of polyunsaturated fatty acid for human diets. In addition, safflower oil is low in lauric acid, gives a more superior performance in some other drying oils and is used in white and some light shades of paints.

In recent years, safflower has come into the limelight as an edible vegetable oil mainly because it contains a higher percentage of polyunsaturated fatty acids than other fats and oils.

The department said the food oil market appears to offer the greatest potential for the future development of safflower in the United States. Higher-grade refined safflower oil can be used as a cooking and salad oil, in frozen deserts and in the manufacture of margarine and shortening.

These uses, it computes mainly with soybean, cottonseed, corn and peanut oils.

Day and night crews both have been working without quit on a full-time basis. However, officials feel beginning soon the battle will operate on a full 24-hour basis. They note the quality of the corn is very good this year.

Antiseptic Spray Will Treat Sores

PORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21—A new product, Globe Lotion Aerosol spray, an antiseptic, astringent and drying agent for the treatment of surface cuts, and minor wounds on nearly all farm animals, is being marketed also in a type bottle, has proven to be the most effective aid in prevention and control of septic infections—eye-dropper, according to Dr. Henry D. Carpenter, director of Globe Laboratories.

The lotion contains oxydized zinc, carbolic acid, tannic acid and isopropyl alcohol, and is designed for the treatment of cuts, abrasions, scratches, harness sores, and abrasions of the skin and hooves, horses, sheep, goats, and particularly on working animals.

The new spray will aid in the treatment of the lotions, and the duster type bottle is difficult to control the animal's head. The lotion is a great help in the same line. The spray will be ordered almost immediately, Dr. Carpenter said.

Globe Blue Lotion also is in conjunction with the application of injectable products in the treatment of the animal, and then disinfecting the area with blue lotion, prior to the use of making other injections.

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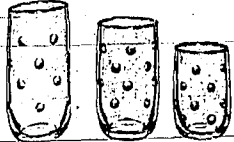
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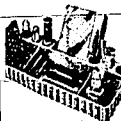
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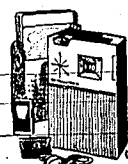


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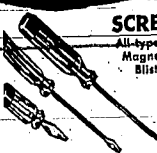
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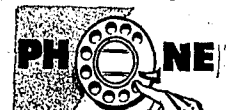


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Weatherly Assumes Lead In America's Cup Series By Sweeping Past Gretel

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 21 (AP)—The American defender Weatherly cut through the gentle rolling sea like a blue steel rapier Thursday and again ran away from Australia's Gretel for a 2-1 lead in the battle for the America's Cup, the world series of yachting. The canny American skipper, Emil (Bud) Mosbacher, took command in the first five minutes and then proceeded to

Touted Purdue Meets Huskies in Top Game

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21 (UPI)—The curtain goes up on the 1962 football season at Husky stadium Saturday when the University of Washington takes on Purdue in what could be a preview of the 1968 Rose Bowl game. Both the Huskies and the Hoosiers are expected to have a little bit of everything this year—veteran guards, hard-hitting backs, rugged defenses and all the rest of the things that make up winning football teams.

Jamboree Is Opener for Knochlers

The 1962 Knochle football season will get under way at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at Linncoln field with six seventh-grade teams participating in a jamboree.

The jamboree will include Twin Falls teams sponsored by the Exchange, Kincaid, Rodary and Linncoln clubs while Kimberley and Shoshone each will send one team.

Each team will play three quarters, each quarter against a different opponent. The purpose of the jamboree is to kick-off the season with a bang. A small admission fee (25 cents) will be charged for the game. The proceeds will be used to help provide equipment for the league.

Washington is the early season choice to win the Big Six championship and to the Rose Bowl for the third time in four years. Husky supporters have been cheering at the bit waiting for the season to get under way.

U of W coach Jim Owens tentatively has decided to go with Willie Miller at the signal-calling slot Saturday in hopes the 10-pounder will be the key to the Huskies quarterback question.

If Miller should falter, Owens can fall back on Pistol Pete O'Brien. Miller is scheduled to start at halfback for Washington's Bob Monroe, who has been named as the fullback.

The starting line has Duane Longene and Len Hernandez at ends, Mike Briggs and Rod Scheyer at tackles, Rick Souton and Dick Roman at guards and Ray McMillan at center.

Ron Degraw, who was nothing but bad news for Washington last year when he helped the Huskies, 13-0, has been named as Purdue's starting quarterback. Tom Doris and Mike Miller are the backs and Gene Donaldson has been picked to start at fullback.

Purdue line has Ken Brooks and Forest Farmer at ends, Don Brunum and Ron Huchalsky at tackles, Wallace Florence and Tom Klotzke at guards, and Don Peltani at center.

The Ducks average 211 pounds in the line to 208 pounds for Washington. Purdue's average backfield weight will be 188 pounds to 177 for the Huskies.

Combs Is Nevada Golf Champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 21 (AP)—Gene Combs of Fort Beach Wednesday beat two opponents in a three-way playoff to win the Nevada senior golf championship.

Combs, 55, won the playoffs on the third extra hole at the Desert Golf course over Adrian McManis, 63, Pasadena. Ed Moore, 52, Las Vegas, was eliminated on the first hole.

The trio were tied at 159 after the regular 36-hole tournament in which 110 golfers competed during the two days of the meet.

Coach Tells How He'll Beat Dallas

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Oakland Raiders defensive coach Red Couchright gave the formula for beating Dallas next Sunday.

To beat Dallas, you have to contain Abner Hayes," he said. He said the best way to do this was to keep him from going around ends. "If you can't get inside and force him to cut back, then your pursuit has a chance to mail him before he gets up a head of steam."

Dallas meets the Raiders next Sunday here. It will mark the debut of ex-Dallas quarterback Cotton Davidson at the controls of the Oakland offense.

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SPORTS

Nicklaus Fires Into Lead at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21 (UPI)—U. S. open champion Jack Nicklaus fired an eight-under-par 69 Thursday to lead the first round of the \$25,000 Portland open golf tournament—two strokes ahead of three-time winner Bill Casper. Apple Valley, Calif. Only one stroke

behind the leader was Tony Lemna, San Leandro, Calif. Nicklaus shot a 31-33 on the plush Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course, which he described as slightly easier than the average course he has played on this year.

Nicklaus, the top challenger to Casper's three-year reign as Portland open king, hit all 18 greens. His card showed eight birdies and 10 pars. He sank putts ranging from six to 15 feet for his birdies.

Nicklaus, the third leading money winner on the 1962 professional tour, is playing his last tournament until December. He will return to Ohio State Monday for another term of studies in insurance. He will join the tour in Los Angeles in December.

Nicklaus and Casper played in the same threesome, which drew most of the 5,000 persons who attended the first day of the open in cloudy weather. They tied with Casper in third place was Bob Roebuck, now playing out of Portland.

Six pairs were tied at 67. They were Don MacKenzie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Don Harrison, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Larry Moberg, Bonita, Calif.; Ron Weber, Bay-side, Calif.; Bill Eagers, Henderson, Nev.; and George Bayer, Miami, Fla.

Bunched at 68 were 10 players in the same threesome. They were: Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.; Tom Weir, Portland, Ore.

The others were Jerry Mowles, Portland, Ore.; Dean Refratt, Bala, Pa.; Charles Clifford, Los Angeles; Rex Baxter, Jr., Amarillo, Tex.; Bush, Bald, California; and Sam Carmichael, Martinville, Ind.

A total of 58 players, more than half the field, broke par.

Gilbert Gets Tacoma Pilot Job

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 21 (AP)—Andy Gilbert, manager of the Tacoma Pilots, was named to replace Red Davis in the Eastern league for the past six seasons, will pilot Tacoma of the Pacific Coast league next year.

Roxy Ryan, general manager of the Tacoma club, announced Thursday that Gilbert had been named to replace Red Davis.

Gilbert was with the Boston Red Sox from 1939 to 1941. Ryan said Gilbert had been instrumental in developing such baseball talent as Juan Marichal, Tom Haller, Bob Feller, Gerry Thomas and Chuck Hiller for the San Francisco Giants. Tacoma is the Giants' number one farm team.

DUCKS LEAVE
BUENOS, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The crippled Oregon Ducks left by plane Thursday for Austin, Texas, and Saturday night's season, inaugurated with the rugged Longhorns of Texas. The Ducks will work out Thursday in Austin, Texas, and Saturday night's season, inaugurated with the rugged Longhorns of Texas. The Ducks will work out Thursday in Austin, Texas, and Saturday night's season, inaugurated with the rugged Longhorns of Texas.

COUGARS' COACH SAYS TEAM READY
PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 21 (AP)—The Washington State Cougars were pronounced "ready" Thursday after an hour-long practice session devoted to defensive dummy scrimmage.

"We're ready," said Coach Jim Sutherland. "No use tiring everyone out with long workouts at this stage of the game." He said the squad would suit up in game uniforms Friday and take a couple turns around the field to get the feel of the turf.

WSU opens the season here Saturday against San Jose State.

MORRISSEY WINS
GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Johnny Morrissey, Scottish heavyweight, outpointed Gene Poimire of Rocky, N. J., in a 10-round bout Thursday.

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Elks Tournney Set

Typ Falls Elks lodge No. 1102 announces its annual golf tournament will take place at Jerome Golf and Country Club, Sunday. Tee-off will be at 9 a. m. The put-out championship competition will be held on the put-out green, the long drive contest on No. 2, and the 10-putt rivalry will be held by the Jerome La-Golf association on No. 10. Lunch will be served.

Berg Denies Retirement Story

VISALIA, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Patty Berg says she has no plans to retire from competitive golf. The 45-year-old star, here for the Visalia Invitational tournament said Thursday she did not know how the story started that she planned to retire.

"I don't play in all the tournaments," she said. "But I'm going to play competitive golf for some time to come."

She said she would leave for Japan Oct. 10 for a series of clinics and exhibitions.

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Seals Scrimmage
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals looked good in their first hockey scrimmage, according to coach Bud Poole.

For yesterday's workout, Poole started a front line of Duke Edmondson and Danny Bette at the wings and Ed Pasquale at center. They worked out so well together that speculation immediately arose that this could be

the Seals from line the playoffs out of the Eastern Conference, also caught the eye of the coach.

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28 Forecast	95 Forecast	96 Forecast
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30 Forecast	99 Forecast	100 Forecast

Answer to Previous Puzzle

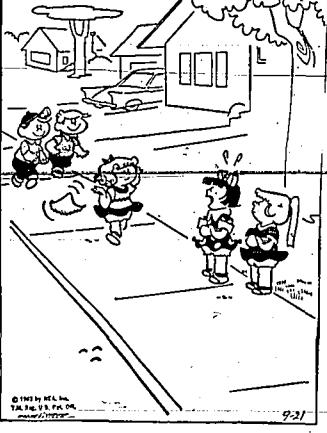
DOWN	1 Colic	2 Bradley	3 Cusick	4 Imagined	5 Flabbiola	6 Was inhibited	7 Spread to dry	8 Slick net	9 Femia	10 Verches	11 Male parents	12 Medical balls	13 Respect	14 Light metal	15 16	17 18	19 20	21 22	23 24	25 26	27 28	29 30	31 32	33 34	35 36	37 38	39 40	41 42	43 44	45 46	47 48	49 50	51 52	53 54	55 56	57 58	59 60	61 62	63 64	65 66	67 68	69 70	71 72	73 74	75 76	77 78	79 80	81 82	83 84	85 86	87 88	89 90	91 92	93 94	95 96	97 98	99 100
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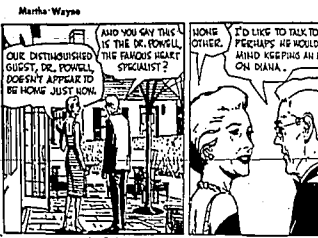
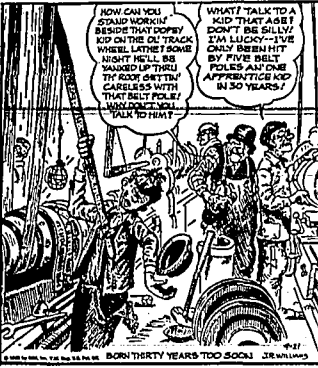
"They think they're serious about us, but actually it's only puppy love!"



"What line of work do I think he'd be good in? How about food inspector?"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"They think they're serious about us, but actually it's only puppy love!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



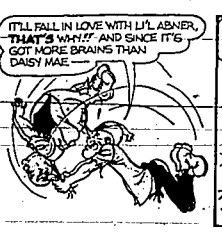
"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"



"You're poaching on our preserve!"

NEED EXTRA BACK-TO-SCHOOL MONEY? Use The WANT ADS NOW

191 Automobiles For Sale
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'60 FORD GALAXIE. 4 door sedan, loaded.
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V8 Standard transmission.
'67 Ford V8 pickups. Low wheel base, custom cab.
'67 Ford V8 pickups. Low wheel base, 4 speed.
'60 International Travelall. V8 hardtop, top condition.
All Units Warranted One Full Year.

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Kenny Moon Jim Clark
Open Evenings 7 to 8
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EMMY LOUG
By Marty Links
A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman walking down a street. The man is wearing a suit and hat, and the woman is wearing a dress and hat. They are both looking at each other and smiling.

"She changed her type, then found that her type is no longer attractive to his type!"
A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman walking down a street. The man is wearing a suit and hat, and the woman is wearing a dress and hat. They are both looking at each other and smiling.

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We give Gold Stamp!
A REAL DOLL
1957 FORD
Fairlane 300' Victoria Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, new tires, power windows and seat. This is a real over car with low mileage. A first hand trade in. We'll sell anything or trade at 100% of 111 less than it's original cost.
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WILL Give You A Better Deal
'66 FORD \$295
Fairlane 4 door V8, Radio, Fordomatic, 2 tone.
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4 door V8 engine, radio, standard transmission.
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4 door sedan. V8 engine. Torqueflite transmission.
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'61 COMET \$1995
4 door sedan, standard transmission, one owner.
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Mystery 4 door. V8 engine. Fully equipped, air-conditioned, one owner.
'68 BUICK \$1395
A nice one.
'61 F-85 \$2295
4 door, V8, radio, hydraulic, power steering, union steel.
Bring Your Present Car In for Service...
Factory Trained Mechanics
All Work Guaranteed
Open evenings 7 to 9 p.m.
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While while, hard top, tinted glass, etc. Red and white.
2-PONTIACS
-STAR CHIEF SEDAN
Power steering and brakes, Hydramatic, 4 door. Excellent shape.
BONNEVILLE VISTA
Demonstrator - Loaded with extras. Black beauty.
2-CADILLACS
COUPE DE VILLE
Newest line. Fully equipped including air conditioning.
4 WINDOW SEDAN
Lured new - A beauty. Dark brown.
GMC
1/2-TON PICKUP
Demonstrator. Long wheelbase, whitewall, 4 speed, power lock.
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Only 7 More Days Until The New '63 CHEVY IS HERE
These Cars HAVE GOT TO GO!
'61 CHEV. WAS \$2295
CONVAIN 4 door station wagon. Automatic transmission. Union steel, padded dash, radio, heater. Clean as new.
NOW \$1895
'58 STUDE. WAS \$995
STATION WAGON 4 door. Bitch shift,

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Sept. 21 — Born today, you will spare no effort to see your goal of being "first in the field" realized. A hard worker, with a vivid imagination, it is to be hoped that you learn early to make your emotions work for — rather than against you. Otherwise, you may find your greatest assets — your highly developed analytical and critical faculties.

Talented in a number of directions, you may be unable to narrow fields of interest down to fewer than two. Should this be the case, it is important that the two you choose interlock so that the benefits of your labors in one field will automatically carry over into the other. Should your fields fail to be interrelated, you may find the results of your efforts divided rather than multiplied.

Basically truthful you are nevertheless tactful and have that rare ability to say what needs saying in such a way that others are seldom hurt by your words. This should do much to smooth your pathway through life. It should stand you in particularly good stead in marriage, where the art of diplomacy is so much needed and so little practiced.

Among those born on this date are Edmund Grosse, famed literary critic; H. O. Wells, English author and historian; William Augustine Davis, inventor; Dawn Addams, actress.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, Sept. 22 — You need all your powers of analysis to make this day a prosperous one. Use your own judgment for much-needed relaxation.

SUNDAY, Sept. 23 — Get important matter out of the way early. Use PM and evening for much-needed relaxation.

MONDAY, Sept. 24 — This day's success depends on a friendly, outgoing attitude. Help those less fortunate.

TUESDAY, Sept. 25 — Avoid upsets. See that you have time and the harmonious surroundings needed to regain your calm.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26 — Best not to "speak your piece" today. Keep your own counsel and run no risk of alienating others.

THURSDAY, Sept. 27 — Routine Saturday. Shopping may offer some unwanted surprises unless you're alert to value.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28 — An uneventful pleasant day. If you keep from irrevocable agreements, smile but sign nothing!

SAURIN (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Remember which side your bread is buttered on. In matters involving others, be polite!

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — Best to stick to usual Saturday routine. Not a day for new, urgent or important decisions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — An early-morning error in judgment could throw the day off.

Best Stresses Importance Of Scouting

RUPT, Sept. 21 — The importance of Boy Scout work in affecting the lives of the individuals and of communities was stressed Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce meeting by Richard Best, Twin Falls Scout executive for the Snake River council.

Best reported on the kick-off breakfast he had attended Thursday morning with local Scout officials in connection with the finance drive to get under way Saturday.

In pointing out some of the advantages of the training offered in the Scouting program, Best said that in a recent survey, figures showed that some 50 million boys had been reached in the United States alone.

He said that during the year of 1959, 85 per cent of all student-body presidents in the nation's high schools were former Scouts; 76 per cent of citations for bravery during World War II year. Best to save decisions for PM.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — All should be well on the home front today. Enjoy the peace earned through yesterday's labor!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take on even less than you can chew today! Enjoy a quiet day spiced by modest evening entertainment.

BLUE BLAZE COAL
Top Quality Always — at
WARBERG'S
733-7371

were to former Scouts; 72 per cent of the student-body at Annapolis were former Eagle Scouts; 68 per cent of those enrolled at West Point were former Eagle Scouts; and 85 per cent of the Rhodes scholars of 1958 were former Eagle Scouts.

At no time in the history of the Scouting program have more than 25 per cent of the boys of the nation been reached, Best said. As Scouts — the figure reaches 218, and the scope of the program can affect the life of the boy very deeply, Best said and urged the chamber members to support the work in any way possible.

He pointed out that one of the very first official acts performed by Castro in Cuba was to abolish the Scout program. Hitler, Mussolini, and Peron in Germany, Italy and Argentina followed the same course. The principles taught by Scouting are not compatible with tyrannical forms of government, the speaker pointed out.

A special invitation from Blain Nielson for all chamber members to attend the fall stock sale in the Valley Livestock Commission company sales ring Monday was announced by Fred Pricke, chamber president.

C. R. Jones reported on the meeting of the airport committee with the city council Tuesday, and stated that a report from the committee set up by Mayor Glover Acock would be given at the next council meeting in October.

He urged Chamber members to support the project for the proposed air strip to serve Rupert by attending the council meeting. Pricke announced that tickets for the sales and human relations clinic being held in Burley Oct. 4 are on sale at the chamber office. He said that the clinic would be conducted by Charles M. Simmons, of the Charles M. Simmons Institute of "new" aviation.

He said that the clinic would be held at the chamber office, and is to help business men and sales persons to improve their situations through improved relationships with their associates and business contacts.

HEADS UNDERWRITERS
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP) — David M. Blumberg, Knoxville, Tenn., has been elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters at the group's annual convention.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Twin Falls Police Blotter
Keith Carter, Buckley, arrested for two Westerns tickets from his car Wednesday evening while parked in front of O'Grady's cafe.

Twin Falls Justice Court
Lionel L. Jones, 478 Sophomore boulevard, \$1 and costs, no further; Dorothy Buel, 225 Polk street, \$5 and costs, failure to register vehicle; Donald L. Alger, route 1, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs, vehicle with faulty equipment; John McBride, 512 Main avenue south, \$5 and costs, overdriving on road; Donald C. O'Brien, 60 days in county jail and costs, leaving check with insufficient funds in bank; Willie Kaloussek, \$5 and costs, no driver's license; Charles W. Newby, \$5 and costs, no mul-

tiplier; Reinhold A. Fischer, \$5 and costs, failure to transfer registration; Peter H. Pearson, Gooding, \$5 and costs, noisy muffler; and Alvin J. Smith, \$5 and costs, expired driver's license.

Jury Justice Court
Jan Menger, Murtaugh, \$10 and costs, excessively noisy muffler; Howard C. Hoskins, Piler, \$5 and costs, expired driver's license.

Lincoln D. Childs, Twin Falls
\$10 and costs, for littering highway.

JEROME COUNTY
Jerome Justice court
Cornell Lehman, 32 Wendell, \$5, no rear light on vehicle; Deanna K. Peterson, 18 Piler, \$5, expired driver's license.

James Edwin Barnhart, Hobbs, N.M., \$50 plus costs, driving with

a reckless driver's license; James, 42 Jerome, \$25 and costs, shooting a Ben Pearson.

GOODING COUNTY
Clark's Office
Marriage licenses were to John P. Kiser, Hartman, and Mary Ann Kiser, Edna, Utah; and John Jensen, Gooding, and Varge Henderson and Jackell, both Gooding.

TRY-TIMES-NEWS WANTS
FOR PAST-SELLING READ

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Color, Black & White
Camera Center

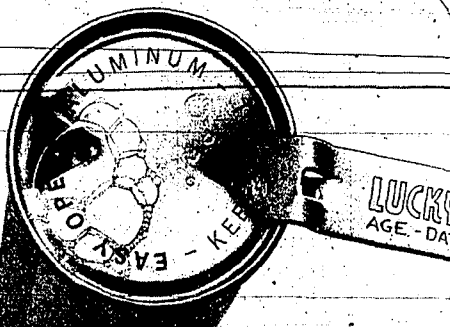
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new 7 oz. can



handy 8 can Snack Pack



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Columbia Recording Artist

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SEPTEMBER 21st, 22nd and 23rd

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TINY HARRIS
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WEDNESDAY IS BALLOON NIGHT

250.00 CASH DRAWINGS
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FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

FREE CASH DRAWINGS

(Adults Only)

Plus FREE Motorcycle Tickets

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OLD FASHIONED

Sunday Dinner

Served from 2 p.m.



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MOTORCYCLE-SCRAMBLE

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS FOR

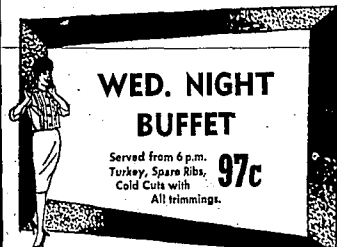
TWO MOTORCYCLES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

ONE EACH AFTERNOON

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,

SEPTEMBER 22 and 23



WED. NIGHT
BUFFET

Served from 6 p.m.

Turkey, Spare Ribs,

Cold Cuts with

All trimmings.

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