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Indian Warns of Red Bomb

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today that Communist China may use an atomic bomb "in any war or no war," but that it will be three or four years before it is useable.

Nehru made a statement in parliament in which he said Communist China concentrated tanks in the area near the vital Indian supply line in preparation for a possible attack on the northern border region.

Newsman Say Secrecy Is Still Tight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — A spokesman of newsman and today that government members under the Kennedy administration are still very tight.

Deans Back Decision on Slate Prayer

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — School deans and professors from schools in the country yesterday announced their agreement with the U. S. Supreme Court decision on public school prayer.

Demos Start To Reform Farm Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — The congressional elections over the Kennedy administration has set to work to draft new farm legislative proposals which it believes the new congress will re-adopt.

Officers Are Chosen Here By Baptists

The 64th annual meeting of the Idaho Baptist convention concluded here today with the election of officers for the coming year.

Eulogy Read For Former First Lady

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 9 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson eulogized Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in the general assembly today as an inspiration and cherished friend of all mankind.



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X15 Flips

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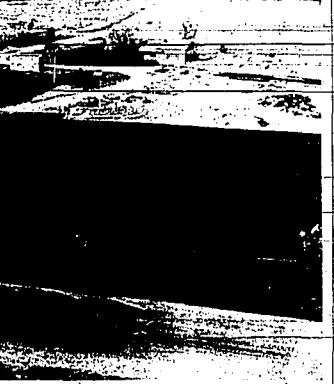
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Bennett to Speak at Veteran's Day Event

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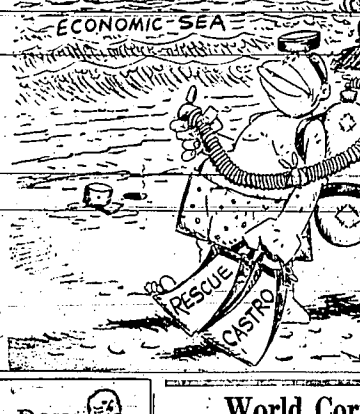
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POT SHOTS

SPARROWS OR ROBINS?

Hyder of the Perlie barber shop plays the jolly card two birds who were sitting on a fence and criticizing President Kennedy.

WE'VE GONE SOFT

Some folks aroundbury are still talking about the Halloween antics of young people, but there's a difference of opinion. The TV headlined the story.

Worst inbury

That all depends. By present standards, it was a rib-tickler. Others can remember some that but rock the curtain's joy and bury had a real mild Halloween. I think it all boils down to one thing: we've gone soft.

I wouldn't enumerate all the pranks, vandalism and gags of others can remember some that. What happened around here on Halloween this year just couldn't compare to the youth and jolly celebrations of former years.

Ifbury were ever to experience another of those old-time Halloweens, they'd call out the national guard and declare martial law!

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Two dogs, both purebred, must be given away. One is a male border collie and the other is a neutralized Labrador female 3 years old. You can phone Fritz 326-6745.

A small dog, part cocker and a year old, must have a new home. You can phone 425-913 in Haines Twin Falls.

Three pups about 6 months old are ready for new homes. The mother is a collie and father is a cocker. Two are males. You can contact them by phoning 733-7077, Twin Falls.

To give away a purebred cocker spaniel, golden color, about 5 months old.

OR WISEY VERSEY

Dear Pals:

Did you notice that it was rather quiet around town the day after election?

The Republicans were trying to collect their bets and the Democrats were all hiding.

Hibernating Harry

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

We have five of the most adorable kittens to give away. All have long hair. Four are white with cute black markings and one all black. Also, two large corgi for mousers.

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

"Gentlemen, in the fourth row."

World Corners

By PHIL NEWCOM

UPI Feature News Analyst

Infinite, some 300 miles down the Turkish coast from Istanbul, it still is a beautiful landscape. The grape vines are ripe and palm trees in the off-shore breeze from the Aegean sea.

Across the Aegean, some 200 miles into the Aegean, lies the island of Rhodes. The island is formed by Istanbul, Izmir and the Aegean coast.

NATO military planners see a possible avenue of possible communist attack on Greece and Turkey.

They are down parallel north-south river valleys cutting through the rugged mountains of northern Greece.

Greece are on the open terrain of Turkish Thrace, through the mountains of eastern Turkey, over the border of the Turkish Black sea coast, and through Iran, Iraq and Syria into southern Turkey.

In the Black sea a stevedore is known to maintain a steady fleet, including motorized sailing vessels which could support amphibious operations against the Turkish coast.

For more than 20 years, the Soviet nuclear capability.

And the Greek Turkish army does not remember that a pact which can be manufactured either by the Soviets or the United States.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Nov. 9 — Born today, you will probably have to count your life with your own hands. Your nature is a strange mixture of the highest and the lowest, and you are likely to be disappointed and perhaps even to dissipate your energy in the pursuit of things that are not worth the effort. You have two characteristics essential for success: a special talent for work and a fine sense of humor.

Possessing much of what today has become a more or less fashionable "horse sense" you are very well able to stretch to the limits of its possibilities. However, because you also have a great capacity for fantasy, you must constantly guard against defeating your own financial purpose in a moment of show-biz-like spending.

Many born under the sign of Scorpio, you have a sharp and ready wit and a tongue as quick as you must be at times. In love you use the power of wit in romance, especially as a girl, and a male you are a verbal sparring partner, and that you can catch your files with honey than with steel.

Among those born on this date are: Marie Dressler, famed "old actress"; Edward VII, of England; Ed Wynn, American actor, comedian; Stanford White, architect.

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — "Heart" must work harder than usual today if an understanding with loved ones is to be reached.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Extend your feeling of responsibility to the community here. Ultimately, plans should flow back to you and yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Activities with others should be mutually advantageous. No day for the "nose sniff."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Benefits of home life should become clearly visible today if you give enough time to family.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Avoid sending a boy on a man's errand. Go yourself to clear up difficulties or misunderstandings.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Turning an eye toward the future and an ear toward friendly advice should aid the monetary situation.

TAUROS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A display of personality plus should bring you quickly to the attention of those upon whom you depend for prosperity.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A day of size and better than usual Saturday activities. Keep within the bounds of good taste.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Problems of ownership must be dealt with ability but calmly. Settle matters without extension.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Unusual happenings may widen your circle of acquaintances. Make good impression and so gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Technical terms may mean much to your well-being. Medicine, the law, business — all can help today!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Throw out subtle hints and you may get some return on debts owed you. But display no temper!



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Area Woman Wins Grange Bake Event

HOLLAND, Nov. 8 — Mrs. Loughmiller, member of the Hollister Grange, is the regional winner in the baking contest sponsored by the national Grange. She will leave Sunday for Fort Wayne, Ind., to compete in the national Grange bake-off.

Mrs. Loughmiller, who won the county and state competition, is competing in the regional final in Ft. Wayne. She is the only contestant from Idaho to enter the regional contest.

The winning entry was "Mama's 7th Bread," according to Mrs. Odel Chaffield, Richfield, state Grange home economics chairman. She was notified of the Hollister woman's winning entry Wednesday morning.

Film Shown

MURDO Nov. 9 — Dave Lewis, chief of the Burley office of the employment security agency, showed a film on the reasons students drop out of high school. At the weekly DeLoe Kiwanis meeting at Miss's cafe, Clifford Sutton conducted a meeting in the absence of the president, John Taylor.

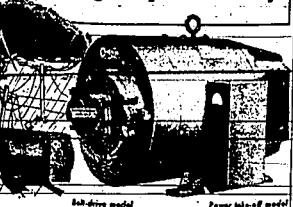
The prayer was led by Joseph Gilette and the prayer was offered by Carl Osterhout.

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News Around Idaho

BLACKFOOT, Nov. 9 (UP)—Arrangement of Clyde Gish, 23, of San Jose, Calif., on an 11-year-old murder charge, is scheduled in district court here Tuesday. Gish, who was returned to Blackfoot from California two weeks ago, is charged in the 1951 slaying of an Acme City pianist.

BOISE, Nov. 9 (UP)—An Associated Press survey of Idaho's political writers on the results of the election one week in advance of the voting proved highly accurate. The survey covered the contest for the two U. S. senate seats, the five congressional seats, and the governor. The writers correctly picked the winner in all 27 of the races and were between one and three per cent in their predictions of the vote totals.

BOISE, Nov. 9 (UP)—State Aeronautics Director Chet Mottenson reminds Idaho pilots that the annual pilot registrations are due during the month of December. The registrations are not only all income to pay the cost of search and rescue for lost aircraft and airmen, "but represent," he said, "one of the cheapest insurance policies ever purchased by any citizen."

BALMORON, Nov. 9 (UP)—The fatal shooting of Mrs. Clement Lombard, a developmental mental patient, has been officially closed. Sheriff William Baker said there was not enough evidence to warrant further action. The woman, who operated a mine near here, died en route to the hospital Oct. 22 after she had been struck in the abdomen by a bullet from a revolver. A coroner's jury held that her death was caused by a "revolver wound from a gun in the hands of a party or parties unknown."

CALDWELL, Nov. 9 (UP)—A county prosecutor says he will ask the state legislature to reinstate the manslaughter statute dealing with the homicide of a child. The statute, which was enacted in 1907, is now obsolete. C. Robert Yael, Canyon county, said under present Idaho law the only criminal responsibility for traffic deaths is based on the negligent homicide statute.

BOISE, Nov. 9 (UP)—The Western Area Child Welfare conference of the American Legion and its affiliates continued here today. The conference began Thursday and will end Saturday. Dr. H. Walter Blafkens, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Idaho, told conference members that "we must be responsive to change and adopt new ideas, but only if they are better, not just because they are different. It is commendable to be different, but only if it is better." The conference group which prizes highly our American heritage has also protected our freedom with the very lives of its members, has joined together to find the answer to these vexing problems.

BOISE, Nov. 9 (UP)—The first training class in Idaho under the new employment security act will begin next week. The training will be in the form of a series of lectures and seminars. George Demman, state director of vocational education, and H. Fred Garrett, executive director of the employment security agency, said recent surveys indicated a number of unemployed persons would be trained to meet urgent needs for trainable help. The training will be conducted at the Meridian high school.

BOISE, Nov. 9 (UP)—Ritualistic work by men's teams marks the start tonight of a three-day in-state meeting of the fraternal order of Elks. The meeting will be held at the Elks lodge here Sunday. Guest speakers include Herschel McWilliams of Kansas City, Kan., grand worthy vice president of the organization, and Guy Cletts, Toole, Utah, grand lodge guard.

Area Firm Gets Drilling Contract

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP)—The awarding of a contract for rehabilitating 15 water supply wells in Idaho is reported today by the office of Rep. Ralph Hadden, D. Idaho. The contract, for \$175,000, was awarded by the department of the interior to the King Drilling company, Rupert. The wells are at the Minidoka project, Northside pumping station.

Program Set

PAUL, Nov. 9 (UP)—A special program will be given at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Paul Methodist church, with the American Legion color guard participating. It was reported at a meeting of the Legion post here Wednesday night. All servicemen and former servicemen are urged to attend. It also was announced a dance will be held Saturday night. It is one of a series of winter dances held each two weeks.

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KETCHUM, Nov. 9 (UP)—A dog may be a man's best friend, but the pet bulldog of Gilbert Craiga, twin brother of the late actor, did not seem to be his friend. Craiga was taken to the hospital and considerable damage to his suit. Craiga was driving north on Highway 93, three miles south of here, when his pet "Jumped" from his lap and started licking his face. While Craiga was trying to control his dog, the 1961 Studebaker veered off to the right side of the highway, then veered back to the left, borrowed where it veered. Craiga was taken to the Sun Valley hospital where he was treated and released. One side of the car was damaged, and the dog, according to Gladys Parkinson Wilford Baker.

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Bill Introduced by President Is Wrong One

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP)—It seems to happen about once a century. President Kennedy has signed a law that was not the correct version of a bill that passed congress. When it was placed before him for signature on Oct. 24, the bill was amended by the speaker of the house and the president signed it. The amendment properly cancelled copy of the bill passed by congress. But the president signed the original bill. The bill, H.R. 12708, establishes a court of general sessions in the District of Columbia. An originally drafted, it provided that the court should have subpoena power within a 100-mile radius, thus reaching into viable areas of Maryland and Virginia. "I don't like the idea of having subpoena power extend so far into his state," said Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., who introduced an amendment in the senate limiting the power to a radius of 25 miles. The senate accepted the amendment and sent the bill on to the president. The action was recorded in the Congressional Record for that day. But the bill the president signed said 100 miles, not 25. Somewhere in the enrolling process money was lost. In spite of the mistake, all authorities agree the bill the president signed is just the only way to change it's for congress.

Polish Loan

DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 9 (UP)—Poland has agreed in principle to lend Syria 15 million dollars to finance industrial projects, according to government spokesmen here. He said Syria would repay the loan in eight years.

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75 Per Cent

OAKLEY, Nov. 9 (UP)—Approximately 75 per cent of the registered voters turned out to vote at the Oakley first and second precincts in Tuesday's election. Hoping at the first precinct were Mrs. Nathan Tanner, Mrs. Anne Morrow, Earl J. Whitler, Oliver Butler, Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Omer Baker, Mrs. Albert Melby, Mrs. Lloyd Critchfield, and Mrs. Thurston Smith. Working for the second precinct were Orville Adams, Mrs. Kay Watt, Wallace Hale, Golden Harper, Alan Hunter, George Peterson, Mrs. Harold Crutney, Trafford Woodhouse, Glen Tolman, Mrs. Melvin Peckert, and Glen Olson.

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Infants Blessed

OAKLEY, Nov. 9 (UP)—Four babies were blessed at the first ward sacrament services Sunday. They were Trent Jay Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robinson; Keith Warr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Warr; who was blessed by grandfather, Asahel Patchick; his father, and Christine Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ockley, who was blessed by her father. Mrs. Lester Koyle, who was blessed by Dorel Whitler; Martin

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ork hawks and coyotes are keeping the mice on the run at the Olin Ward, Twin Falls and Voca Hot, Richfield, ranches, according to reports this week by D. B. Flora who farms the place. He says he is to his owls who do an exceptional job of catching mice.

Full harvest of alfalfa at the Wolf ranch yielded exceptionally good pasture for the 22 acres. Beans harvested by Ward and Flora were 21 sacks to the acre and some alfalfa seed averaged 10 bushels to the acre. Some of Donald Walker's 23 acres of alfalfa yielded 21 sacks to the acre. Walker also reports that he averaged 11 bushels to the acre. The new type of Galois midwest wheat this year yielded the best crop in the area. The Walkers also had a third cutting of hay and a good stand. The Walkers also had a third cutting of hay and a good stand. The Walkers also had a third cutting of hay and a good stand.

Field farmers are grateful for the exceptional weather this fall for spreading phosphate and young.

Mr. Miller, C. W. Gardner, Wallace Young, and Martin Young, all have finished hauling their cattle from the Young place on Salmon river. They brought the cattle to their home ranch on the Big Wood river. They banded approximately 400 head of cattle during the summer.

Joseph Wurst and Henry Wurst are plowing out hay fields where alfalfa winter-killed last winter at their stock ranch at the foot of Timmerman hill.

Orville Castle, Pocatello, is leveling 30 acres; R. J. Struthers is leveling 20 acres on his Gannett ranch; Elmer Hyington is leveling 20 acres on his ranch in the Gannett area.

A. B. Williams, who ranches near Bellevue, is putting in 10 concrete irrigation water control structures. Gerald Sherman is the contractor for this work.

A. G. Blissett, Buhl, is assisting his brother, John McGee, in the Blissett ranch southeast of Shoshone. As soon as the installation is completed the partners will stock the ranch with white face cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler, Elba, have moved their cattle from their ranch in Clyde valley west of Elba to their home ranch near Elba.

Harvey Wood, Gooding farm, reports his potato harvest is complete, with one field yielding 201 sacks per acre and an average of 120 sacks per acre on the total 11 acres of 226 sacks per acre. He says they average 75 per cent number ones.

Raymond Brooks, Fairfield, is having a spring dug out on his place on Willow creek and is having the water piped 4,000 feet through one and one-half inch plastic pipe to his house. The pipe is being laid from three to five feet underground. The pipe will be used for the house and yard and for stock water.

The work is being done on a contract basis by a Gooding firm and a backhoe is being used to make the ditch for the pipe and to provide enough pressure so that a pump will be needed. Brooks states that unless the spring goes dry that there will be no maintenance expense after the original installation. It is the reason he chose the spring over the digging of a well.

Thas Lancaster, Filer, quarter horse breeder, is in charge of reading the pedigree of horses at the quarter horse sale and has sold in Boise last week-end.

Several farmers in the Twitche area are plowing under some fields of third cutting alfalfa which was too short to cut because of severe spring damage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parke are branding about 70 head of cattle at their ranch southeast of King Hill. Assisting them are George Allen and Eugene Gabe.

Not harvesting at the Elbert Lawson ranch and the Harold H. Sisk ranch is still in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Robinson are building a new milking barn for 12 buffers which opened about the first of December. Robinson always wanted to milk a small herd of cows but has been in the U. S. air force for the past 20 years. He has had his dream come true since his retirement recently. Their farm is located about seven miles southeast of King Hill.

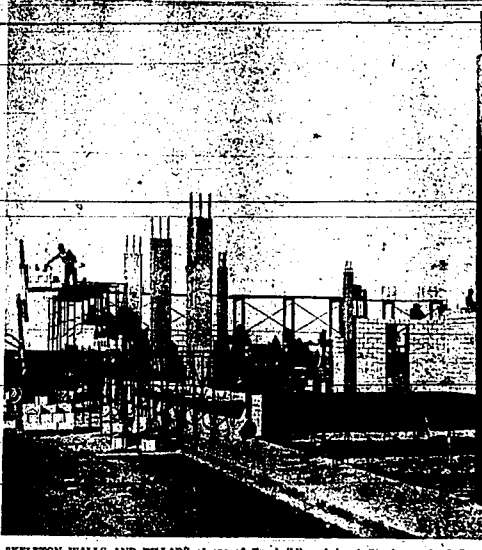
Byron Meservy, Dietrich, finished his corn silage this week after working on it for the past 10 days.

Three crews of Mexican farm laborers numbering approximately 100 men and women might have been consigned to an area of busy workers as they finished the last of the 600 acres of potatoes on the J. T. Robinson and sons farm last week at the end of the season. Robinson has better than 100 acre of grapes and combines and the Mexican hand picking crew.

C. W. Gardner has approximately 400 head of cattle on his home ranch near Gannett. He has a partial third crop of alfalfa and some grass hay he is pasturing them on.

Water in the District and Hlavatha canals is shut off except for stock. Willis Castle near Pocatello is harvesting ladina clover and is losing considerable amount from this crop due to an infestation of rats and mice that matted this clover on the ground so that it is not able to harvest it properly.

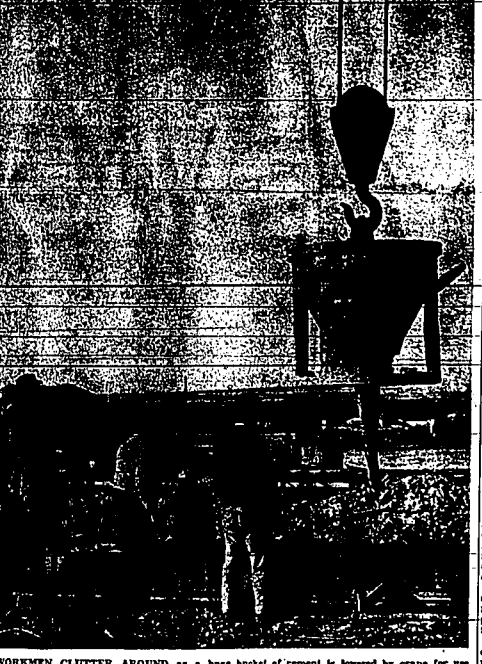
Year stock ranchers in the Flab creek area, in Carey valley, will have telephones at their ranches for the first time as soon as the telephone company can string lines. Gordon Briggs, Alvin Sparks, Joe Rank and Harold Whitby dug holes and set 72 poles to make this service available for their ranches. William Woody, a technician for the south conservation service, did the surveying for them under the rural area development for the soil conservation service.



SKELTON WALLS AND PILLARS of one of five buildings being built at the agricultural research station site near Kimberly begin to take shape. The research unit will have cost \$734,000 when completed, not including equipment.



er hand. In addition to this section of Idaho, the station's scientists will serve the entire northern and south into California, officials have announced. (Times-News photo)



WORKMEN CLUTTER AROUND as a huge bucket of cement is lowered by crane for use in laid to reach places of foundation construction at the agricultural research field station near Kimberly. Ideal weather has permitted work to progress to a point where it is now 50 per cent ahead of schedule, Reynolds Construction company officials say. (Times-News photo)

Construction at Test Site Ahead of Schedule

By O. A. GUS KELLER
Times-News Farm Editor
Construction work on the agricultural research field station, northeast of Kimberly, is ahead of schedule at the present time. It is announced by Jerry Bland, estimator for the contractor, Reynolds Construction company. Three large buildings of the five to be constructed on the site are under way at the work progress, and Bland said that concrete foundation work would be completed by early next week.

Virus Listed As Cause in Pear Decline

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9. (AP) — University of California scientists have announced proof that pear decline is caused by a virus. The announcement, after more than two years of intensive research aimed at controlling the disastrous pear tree disease, came at a meeting of pear growers in Davis, Calif. Thomas Shalla, university researcher who headed the work, said the proof was gained in two large-scale experiments in which the disease was induced by grafting wood from infected trees onto healthy ones. He said transmission by planting is one proof that a plant disease is caused by a virus, fungus or bacteria. But fungus and bacteria were long ago ruled out as possible causes of pear death. Shalla emphasized that proof of the existence of the virus does not eliminate the theory that pear decline is also caused by toxin of the pear pupa. He told growers the two theories are compatible and explained, "pear decline is a very complex disease and apparently both a virus and a toxin are involved. Both may or may not be spread by the same insect." The discovery is a basic step in understanding the disease and pointing towards ways to combat it. "The discovery was possibly the most advanced step so far since the disease first became known as a mysterious menace in pear orchards in 1926. In 1960 it ran wild and prompted a department of state and federal research funds to combat it. The discovery that a toxin was spreading the disease was made last year by scientists in Washington. The disease did extensive damage to orchards in Washington and Oregon a few years before it reached southward to California.



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Progress Will Be Theme Of Gem Soil Convention

Themes of the Idaho Association of rural development," said Nelson. The balance of the second day will be devoted to committee and allan. The final day of the convention will be devoted to committee meetings, reports and other business activity. A moon luncheon has been planned with Mortan Nelson, soil conservation water specialist, serving as master of ceremonies. Nelson, secretary of the Idaho Association of Commerce, will serve as master of ceremonies for an evening banquet which will be held Nov. 14. Main speaker for the final banquet meetings of the association will be Lloyd Parrain, special assistant to the administrator of the soil conservation service. Nelson noted the convention is open to all interested farmers and ranchers. Special activities have been set up for wives of delegates and

Sheep Council Picks Manager

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—Members of the board of directors of the American Sheep Producers Council in their semi-annual meeting in Denver selected John O. Hickman, San Antonio, as executive secretary, said R. A. Ward, general manager, Pacific Wool Growers. Hickman will manage and administer the three-million-dollar promotion and advertising program for the sheep industry.

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North Side Canal Tour Set Thursday

JEROME, Nov. 8—A tour of the main canal of the North Side Canal company for its board of directors and all interested stockholders is being arranged for Thursday by Don E. Pinkenburg, acting manager.

Purpose of the tour is to review the work completed during last winter's rehabilitation work program and inspect the program for this coming winter.

The group will meet at the canal office at 8 a.m. Thursday. From Jerome the group members will drive to Milliner to view the repair work on the concrete lining. A stop will be made at the controlling works to inspect major repairs under way.

From there the group will proceed down to the main canal and tour the area where improvements were made last year as well as the work planned for this winter, Pinkenburg said.

Because of the rough terrain it will be necessary for those interested in making the tour to use pleasure trucks or other cleared vehicles. Lunch and arrangements will be made at Jerome.

Those planning to attend are asked to notify the canal office by Tuesday. The board of stockholders are invited to attend the tour, he emphasized.

Elections To Indicate New Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Congressional elections next year may have put the Kennedy administration in a good position to press for long-range legislation to curb food surpluses through voluntary acreage reduction by farmers.

Prospects for revival of the tough, mandatory control plan President Kennedy proposed unsuccessfully this year seem bright, according to several moderate GOP House members in the farm belt.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, however, already has indicated he is leaning toward a recommendation for a voluntary-type program next year. With preliminary signs that the Democratic membership of the new house will include more administration supporters than the last congress, chances for passage of a voluntary program brightened.

Under voluntary program, government price supports are offered only to growers who agree to limit surplus production. The 1961-62 voluntary feed grain program also included land-rental payments for growers taking acreage out of production.

Election returns from a 17-state farm belt stretching from Ohio to Idaho shows the Democratic with a net loss of six house seats and the Republicans with a net gain of two. The net result is through re-appointment before the campaign began.

A sampling of returns from a farm belt covering Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado, Montana, Kansas and Missouri showed mixed results.

The fragmentary sample was too small to warrant any final conclusions about the voting trends in rural districts. It shows gains and setbacks for both parties.

BALZ HELPS
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8—Cattle with access to supply of salt will drink more water, eat more feed and make better use of the feeds they are consuming, say officials of Leslie Ball company.

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Film Illustrates Inner Workings of Dairy Unit

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—The fascinating inner workings of a space-age milking system are brought in sound and color to the screen in a new film, titled "Troganorite."

Featuring a completely different concept in cow milking, this 10-minute, 16-millimeter, short reveals a significant way to boost quantity, help keep udders pliable and healthy, and boost milk production per cow.

The importance of an adequate supply of vacuum for the milking operation is dramatically made clear in special split-screen, high speed photography. This discloses exactly how an air-filling actually opens and closes to bring the milk.

Unique animation vividly shows how different types of milking machines work. Pipe line milking systems which are free of the common fluctuations in vacuum are presented. Variations in vacuum slow up milking, are believed to cause injury to valuable udders, and cut dairy profit.

Also unveiled is a new way to help achieve the "ultimate" in dairy equipment sanitation. A fascinating method of cleaning the entire vacuum system along with the milk line, using miniature amounts of water as well as cleaning compounds, is unfolded. "Troganorite" is available for free use to interested groups. Headquarters should be made by contacting Film Library, Babson Bros., dairy research service, Chicago.

U. S. Seeks Labels for Farm Drugs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The federal trade commission has requested firms manufacturing or distributing veterinary drugs to carry warning statements in advertisements where residues may be left in milk. For many years the food and drug administration has required warnings on drug labels. The FTC is now advertising the same rule to advertisements.

The warning statements on labels and in advertising provide a guide which enable dairy farmers to provide high quality milk free of any drug residue.

Some drugs are not used at all on cows producing milk while others require only that milk not be used for a specified number of hours after the drug is administered.

Dairy cooperatives in many cases fail to milk supplies regularly to detect any residues of antibiotics or pesticides.

Cure Noted for Poultry Disease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Dr. O. L. Osteen, an agricultural research service scientist, said studies in the last 10 years have proved that a poultry disease causing losses of more than 100 million dollars annually can be controlled.

The disease is known as chronic respiratory disease in chickens and infectious sinusitis or sinusitis in turkeys.

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Coyotes Are Increasing At Richfield

RICHFIELD, Nov. 8—Increased numbers of coyotes have been seen near Richfield this fall because of the heavy milk infestation of some hay fields. Farmers busy with plowing have noted coyotes fill up on milk, throw them up, and start the milking process all over again.

Ronald Walz has reported considerable damage to his alfalfa fields by the milk. The rodents eat the plant roots and pulverize the soil. Walz plans to "back" his hay from the county agency's office and in the meantime is grateful for foraging coyotes and gulls.

Local farmer-shipmen are more mixed in their attitude toward the coyotes. Coyotes seem to prefer lamb to milk meat if given a choice.

Leslie Ball and son, Bernardo, report sheep losses where the stock pasture in the area, and Pete Genarria reports sheep harassment by coyotes since spring. Many coyotes were noted in the Fish Creek summer range owned by Genarria.

Coyote pelts are being used by trappers and range management officials in the Fish Creek area since the sheep have been moved out of the mountains. Genarria's herder recently shot two coyotes harassing the sheep.

Shipmen all note the marked increase in coyotes during the past few years, probably because of no bounty and less trapping. The coyotes evidently follow the sheep from winter quarters to the desert—then to the mountains for the summer, and back by way of the desert and fall pastures at the ranches.

Feedlot Tour Is Planned by Unit

BURLEY, Nov. 8—Some 60 to 80 Utah cattle feeders will start a tour of feedlots in Pocatello and conclude their trek here Nov. 30. The two-day tour is under the direction of the Idaho Cattle Feeders association and the Idaho Bank and Trust company.

The group will convene in Pocatello Nov. 29 and will tour the facilities of the Zweigert Packing plant. Following the tour in Pocatello and lunch, the group will journey to Burley and tour one of the potato processing plants.

The following day the group will tour three or four feed lots around Burley and Rupert. A banquet will conclude the activities of four.

Ralph Olmstead, association president, noted that many details are still being ironed out before the agenda is complete.

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Short Supply of Vegetables Is Forecast
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — The agriculture department said today supplies of fresh vegetables for late fall marketing are materially smaller than a year earlier...
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MODEL RUSSIAN PIG FARM is example of collectivity farming in the Soviet Union. This farm in the Ukrainian section of Russia is described as a model for Soviet farmers. Reorganization of Soviet agriculture is under way in Russia because Russian farm productivity is not matching that of the western nations. Instead of getting big gains in agriculture, Russia is fighting to hold their production up. Crops grown on private land in the Soviet Union, however, are increasing in yields. There are many small private farms where capitalist methods are paying off. (AP wirephoto)

Comprehensive yields in the private sector are higher than on collective farms and on state farms, PAO said.

An article in the September issue of the PAO monthly bulletin of agricultural economics and statistics says that private farms not only represent a competition between the peasant and communist doctrine, but also corresponds to the economic needs of the Soviet Union. Every collective and state farm worker was entitled to a family plot of land, though legally he does not own it, together with a limited number of livestock and a house. Some workers in industry had similar rights. The size of a private plot was small, possibly one-quarter of a hectare, and the plot was subject to land tax. A hectare is about 2.5 acres.

The private family plots are scattered all through the Soviet Union. The private sector is particularly important in central Russia, Byelorussia, the Baltic Republics, in western Ukraine, and in Georgia, PAO said.

The private farms supplied the main requirements of the rural population, such as milk, meat and vegetables. They also produced little grain.

PAO said one-half of the total area under potatoes in the Soviet Union was on family plots and produced 64 per cent of the total potato crop.

PAO said yields on the private plots were higher than on collective and state farms because of the abundant supply in the private sector of "variable" manure from livestock; and the intensive labor put in by farmers.

PAO said more than one-third of the cattle in Russia in 1959 were privately owned. The situation was similar for pigs 24 per cent sheep, 27 per cent goats, 81 per cent donkeys, 90 per cent camels, 30 per cent reindeer, 14 per cent, and poultry 75 per cent.

PAO said farmers who worked on the collective and state farms in 1959 spent nearly one-fourth of their time on family plots.

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 Twin Falls Times-News
Salt Adds Life To Wooden Posts
 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 — Wooden posts will stand more pressure and cost less money than steel posts.

But they have to be treated with salt to give top performance, said Anthony Timmons, technical service manager for the Leslie Salt Company, Corcoran, Calif.

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MILK RISES
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — World prices of factory dairy products will rise equivalent to 10 per cent in the first six months of 1963 over the price in 1962, says a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Food-Output Will Equal 1961 Level

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The late August and September boosted 1962 crop prospects to a point where this season's output of food and other crops will be only slightly less than that of last year.

The agriculture department's October crop report yesterday showed that U. S. farm output will be 10.5 percent above that of the 1961-56 base period. This is nearly one per cent above a record set in 1961 and about one per cent under last year's production. The 1962 output will be less than that of one per cent smaller than the record production of 1960.

This year's crop was grown on the smallest planted acreage of record. The output, however, will be a record because of record yields. The department said the composite yield of 28 major crops in 1962 is 110 per cent of the base period. The yield index of Oct. 1, 1962, is 109.7, above the 100-point high of 109 per cent for last year.

The department said rains in the Pacific Northwest and continuing in September brought moisture to all areas, including the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. The rains were sufficient to make most areas for farmers to make good progress in planting. The rains were sufficient to make most areas for farmers to make good progress in planting. The rains were sufficient to make most areas for farmers to make good progress in planting.

Study Shows Dairymen Puts In Excessive Time Walking

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The dairymen on a track line has been found to be walking an average of 10.5 miles a day, according to a study by the University of Illinois. The study was conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. The study was conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. The study was conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin.

New Features Included in Farm Setup

What direction and additional price-support payments are new features of the 1963 wheat stabilization program. The program is designed to stabilize the price of wheat and other grains. The program is designed to stabilize the price of wheat and other grains. The program is designed to stabilize the price of wheat and other grains.

Credit Pace Boosted to Match Trend

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Officer Attends Food Convention

RUBLEY, Nov. 8.—Attending the National Food Marketing Convention and Exhibition in Chicago was Rex M. O'Neil, representing the Idaho Potato. The convention is a major event for the potato industry. The convention is a major event for the potato industry. The convention is a major event for the potato industry.

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U.S. Reports Disappearing Rural Lands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Agricultural land is going into other uses at the rate of about two million acres per year, according to a new report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The report is a significant finding for the agricultural industry. The report is a significant finding for the agricultural industry. The report is a significant finding for the agricultural industry.

Official Says Rural Credit Is Expanding

SPokane, Nov. 8.—More than 80 per cent of the credit used by American farmers today comes from credit, a national farm credit official said today. This indicates a significant shift in the way farmers obtain financing. This indicates a significant shift in the way farmers obtain financing. This indicates a significant shift in the way farmers obtain financing.

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Weedy Lawns to Be Fall Treated

SPokane, Nov. 8.—You can do more good by treating your lawn for weeds now than you can in the spring, reports Lambert C. Erickson, associate agronomist with the University of Idaho. This is a valuable tip for homeowners. This is a valuable tip for homeowners. This is a valuable tip for homeowners.

Plan Work

KING, Nov. 8.—The directors' meeting of the King Hill Irrigation district Tuesday fall work to be heavy equipment, according to Don Flock, chairman of the district. This is a key meeting for the district. This is a key meeting for the district. This is a key meeting for the district.

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In medium size herds of 25-50 cows, the list with 47.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,303 pounds of milk. Other high producing herds with butterfat and milk shows respectively are: C. V. Hobson, Twin Falls, 43.5 and 1,000; Dean Smith, 38.9 and 1,000; John Bluff, 38.9 and 1,000; John Bluff, 38.9 and 1,000; John Bluff, 38.9 and 1,000.

Some 40 per cent of the land on cropland and grain land pasture; 40 per cent from forest, and 20 per cent from other uses. This shows the diverse nature of land use in the region. This shows the diverse nature of land use in the region. This shows the diverse nature of land use in the region.

Sugar Beet, Potato Harvests Nearly Completed in Jerome

JEROME, Nov. 8.—W. G. Priest, Jerome county extension agent, said today the sugar beet and potato harvests are nearly completed. This is a good sign for the local economy. This is a good sign for the local economy. This is a good sign for the local economy.

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Annual Stock Exposition Will Draw Capacity Crowd

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Largest of the country's annual farm shows, the International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show will celebrate its 63rd anniversary here Nov. 23 to Dec. 1.

The big show will fill to capacity the 13-acre international exposition grounds at the Chicago stockyards. Last and largest livestock exhibition of the year, it annually features the display of thousands of purebred farm animals. According to the management, there will be 87 different breeds on view at the 1962 exposition.

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Boost Sought in Vegetable Crop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The department of agriculture has recommended a 10 per cent increase in acreage for the vegetable crop in 1963. This is a call for more production. This is a call for more production. This is a call for more production.

The 1963-64 vegetable crop is planned to be 12.2 million acres, according to the department. This is a significant increase from the previous year. This is a significant increase from the previous year. This is a significant increase from the previous year.

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Music Club in Shoshone Holds Business Meet

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Hailey Lodge Holds Session

MEMBERS OF the Hailey Lodge held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Tate on Nov. 9. The meeting was held at 7:30 p. m.

Marian Martin 'Pattern'

Mrs. Marian Martin presented a pattern for a dress at the meeting of the Shoshone Music Club. The pattern is for a dress with a full skirt and a fitted bodice.

Food for Americans

It takes more than good intentions to select, prepare and serve a turkey. There are many things to consider when buying a turkey. The first thing to consider is the weight of the turkey.

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Advertisement for Insulwood Grain-Tex. Features 'HOT or COLD!' and 'Has Built-in' insulation. Lists benefits: Automatic Insulation, Cuts Fuel Bills Almost 1/4!, Captures Beauty—Ends Unkeep, Unexcelled Beauty and Durability. Includes phone number 733-2179 and address 151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS.

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Advertisement for Lee Pontiac, Ambrose Photo, Voris Theater, Idaho Electric, TINGWALLS, INC., Nelson Meat Co., Paul's Drive-In Market.

Pending Meeting Between AAU and NCAA Powers Is Expected to Bring Truce

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—A meeting will be held here shortly between powerful groups confederating for control of amateur athletics in the United States with expectations high that a truce will be arranged. At each other's throats are the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union. Unless they can agree on a peaceful settlement the United States will field only a weak team at the 1963 Pan American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Wildcat-Wisconsin Game Looms as Best

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—It takes a pressure game to jell an All-America candidate and Saturday's meeting between top-ranked Northwestern and Wisconsin is expected to be a real star-maker. The Big Ten football campaign suddenly has developed into a cliffhanger affair, but if there is any key contest it is the joust between Wisconsin (4-0) and Northwestern (3-1-1).

Badger Coach Is Optimistic Over Game

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9 (AP)—Wisconsin football coach Elmer "Doc" Blum said today that the Badgers' chances of winning Saturday's game against Northwestern were excellent. Blum said: "I'm optimistic about our chances. We've got to win this game to stay in the game for the championship." Blum said the Badgers had a "good chance" of winning. He said that the team was "well-prepared" and that they had "a lot of confidence" in their ability to win. Blum also said that the game would be a "great test" for the Badgers.

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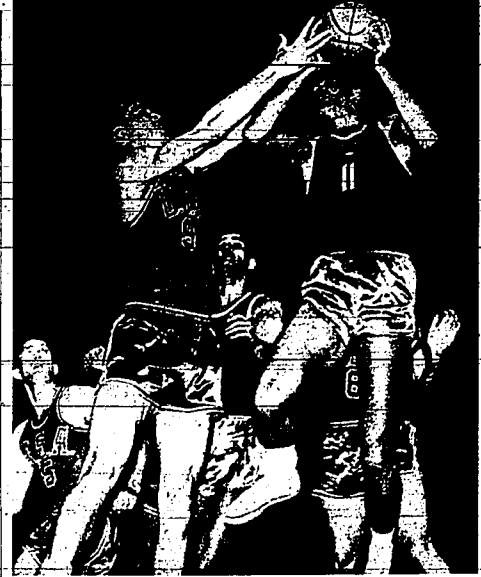
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U.S. Splits With Russ in Hoop Opener

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Andros Eyes Beavers And Terry Baker

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Snead and Palmer Blast U.S. Into First Round Lead

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina, Nov. 9 (UP)—Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead each shot a 68 Thursday and gave the United States the first round lead in the 1952 Canada Cup matches at 136 over par today that will see the contestants fanned from the heat and lead to withdrawal. Big Eric Brown of Scotland, watching some of his rivals teel off at No. 1, toppled over from the heat and gamely tried to play, but he had to withdraw at the fourth hole.

Torres Denies Patterson Is Lost Friend

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UP)—Joe Torres, challenger for the Thursday night title of the 1952 World Heavyweight Championship, today denied that Floyd Patterson was his former heavyweight friend.

Torres said he was "friendly" with Patterson, but he was never his friend.

Torres also was quoted as saying he had never had any quarrel between him and Patterson, but he "didn't know him."

Chester Honored Up for Grabs Across Nation

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UP)—Evangelical churches across the nation today honored Chester, the first prize post-season "coach of the year."

Chester, who coached the basketball team of his own town in an election of their association last week, was named "coach of the year" for the second time last year.

Chicago Gives Ax to Coach Charlie Metro

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UP)—Coach Charlie Metro was dismissed by the Cubs today after a season in which the club finished in last place.

Metro had served as head coach of the club's farm system under the management of manager Sam Rice.

Cocky

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (UP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was today expected to give a "cocky" performance in his first fight since his loss to Rocky Marciano.

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Coach Ben Martin of the invading Packers and his young team—there are no substitutes in the three units—fly in from Colorado Springs with a record of 10-0.

The Cadets, however, can take consolation—that their record will be excellent.

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Utes Hope for Survival Win in Snarled WAC Race for Top Spot

By The Associated Press
The already snarled Western Athletic conference football race could become more entangled after Saturday's match between Utah and Arizona State university. The Utes (4-2-1 and 4-1-1 in WAC play) must win to keep alive any hopes of sharing the first league crown with New Mexico.

Arizona State (5-1-1) is only trouble with a beefy Utah State line, which averages 234 pounds. The Cowboys like to run, but will undoubtedly call on quarterback Jim Hill and Mike Wright to put its little used passing attack in action.

The game, marking Arizona State's debut in the new league, is the only conference action. The non-league schedule has first place Wyoming (1-3) at Utah State (4-2-1), Brigham Young University (3-3) at Western Michigan (2-4), New Mexico (5-2-1) entertaining Colorado State University (0-1) and Arizona (2-3) hosting Kansas State (0-7).

This offering gives the WAC an excellent opportunity to improve its 11-1-1 non-conference record. The Arizona State-Utah affair features top passers on both teams. The Utes have quarterback Bill Craven and Gary Bertelli, who've completed 68 passes for seven touchdowns. Arizona State, which ranks third nationally in total offense, has quarterback Jim Jacobs.

The talented junior leads the WAC in passing with 54 completions in 87 attempts for 632 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Sun Devil pair will meet because of their power line running attack, which features a fleet crop of halfbacks headed by Charley Taylor, Tony Lockwood and Larry Todd.

Wyoming, because it lacks speed, may have considerable

Senators Will Give Tiger Award

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 9 (UP)—Abe Greene, commissioner of the World Boxing association, said Thursday three United States senators in Nigeria for a British Commonwealth parliamentary session, would present a WBA certificate to Dick Turpin, newly crowned WBA middleweight champion.

The Senators, who left last night, are Harrison Williams of New York and Quentin Durkin of North Dakota.

Greene said the awarding of certificates to champions was a new function of the WBA. The presentation will be made at a sports gathering in Lagos some time this week.

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SELENGRUFF, Pa., Nov. 9 (UP)—Quilichina declared an intention Thursday to play in the first annual Cement bowl football game. The NCAA-sanctioned bowl contest is scheduled for Dec. 8 at a stadium in the Allentown area, center of a large cement manufacturing industry.

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Oregon Favored to Down Pesky Cougars

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 9 (UP)—Oregon's fleet web-footers make their final home appearance Saturday in a homecoming clash with Washington State's young, up-set-Hopli Cougars. Oregon, ranked 11th nationally in the UPI coaches' poll, aimed second in the nation in total offense, is a two-touchdown favorite. The Webfoots, 5-1-1 for the season, have averaged 400 yards a game and need only 380 more to break the 1000-yard time season mark of 1379 yards.

But Oregon is wary of the Cougars, who have dropped two games in a row after winning five straight. Washington State edged Oregon 22-21 last week at Pullman and has a habit of making it tough for the Webfoots here.

Coach Jim Sutherland is expected to go with sophomore Dale Ford at quarterback. Ford, 6-3, 215 pounds, looked superb against Oregon State last week against the active roster.

WASHINGTON ASKED ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9 (UP)—The St. Louis football Cardinals Thursday asked waiver on rookie defensive back Norm Bell, who started for Missouri university.

At the same time, the Cardinals announced veteran linebacker Earl Datta has been restored to the active roster.

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Huskies Hope For Revenge Against Bears

STEELE, Nov. 9 (UP)—Their dreams of a return to the Rose bowl shattered by last week's loss to Southern California, the Washington Huskies today Saturday with a California football team that spoiled their Rose bowl game a year ago.

It was California's only victory of the 1961 season and Washington's only defeat in conference play.

Once again Washington will be in heavy favor, despite two factors which could continue to trouble the Huskies—their own weakness on pass defense and the presence of Craig Morton, sophomore quarterback who has been a sensation in his two games for the California.

Getting a late start because of a pre-season injury, the young connections to 38 and 40 passes, four touchdowns.

Washington's running game, however, is expected to shred the weak defense of the Bears. The Huskies will be at top strength with the return of quarterback Bill Siler, who has been sidelined by a foot injury.

The 35,000-seat Washington stadium is sold out for the game, which will start at 1:30 p.m. (PCT).

Trojans Face Stanford in Bowl Tester

By The Associated Press
Southern California's Trojans invade Stanford Saturday aiming to hold their leading position at the head of the Big Six and the Rose Bowl race.

The undefeated Trojans also have a national ranking to preserve in battling the in-and-out Indiana and Southern California was ranked second only to Northwestern in the Associated Press.

Coach John McKay's club proved it had running to go with the passing attack of Pete Rodick and Bill Nelson when they stuck primarily to the ground in beating top rival Washington 14-0 last week. Now only Stanford and UCLA stand in the Rose Bowl path.

Stanford's defense will be hard put to stop Southern California's passing with 6-foot, 5-inch Hal Sedberry the receiver for the Indians, who have upset both Michigan State and UCLA, could step-up, with some assistance from featuring Steve Trause.

Still USC appears to have too much speed and passing to lean on for the big but slow tribe, and give the Trojans their second straight setback.

Oregon State's all-around star Terry Baker could enhance his bid for All-American. The former Idaho, which has won two games, the latest 14-0 over Arizona.

San Jose State who came out a victory a surprise over Utah State for the Pacific rim game two weeks when Fresno State won.

Hoop Expansion Action Deferred

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (UP)—The Board of Governors of the National Basketball association deferred Thursday until Jan. 16 any action on expansion of the league.

The governors, meeting here with Maurice Podoloff, NBA president, said they discussed three cities in connection with expansion to a possible 10th team, but refused to name them.

GRAND OPENING

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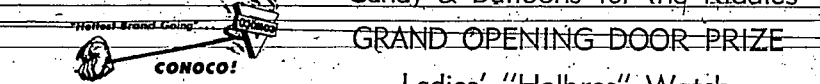


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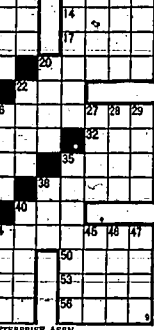
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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"Mom says we can get married, but you'd better ask Daddy, too! Men DO like to think they're being consulted!"

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MARTHA, MY LOVE, THIS IS A MILESTONE IN OUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY! AS A HISTORIAN, I'VE BEEN TRACKING THIS AS A TURNING POINT IN OUR NATION'S DEVELOPMENT. MY HEARTS... MARRIAGE...

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO LAUGH OR CRY AT THE IDEA OF YOU AS A DETECTIVE. THE LAST TIME YOU SEARCHED THE VACANT ROOM TO A STRANGER, HE WALKED OFF WITH THE RING WHILE YOU WERE FIXING HIM A SANDWICH.

OUT THAT WAS BEFORE GRADUATION, MARTHA...

"Sorry, Mrs. Wilson, you didn't quite make it! The record cash register tape here is nine-foot seven-inches... hold by a family with 12 children!"

YOU LOOK NERVOUS OVER ACTIVE HERE, SIBBY. COME BY HERE HE COME BY.

HELL BE TO KNOW. SIBBY'S ACTIN' COME BY.

THESE MAKIN' ME THINK HE WAS OUT WITH HIS SANDWICHES. HIS MACHINES WERE CALLED "TH' JOB!"

WELL, IF HE'S SO TOO, HE'S GOT TO GET OUT THERE. THE PRESIDENT'S TO BE ESCAPED!

"It's full of cookies and candy—it's my survival kit!"

COMING, I'M COMING ABOUT OUR QUARTER BAZAR. NOW PICK YOUR THINGS, WE MUST LEAVE AT ONCE. I'LL EXPLAIN LATER. WOULD YOU BE A HONOR?

ATLAS GANTHE'S DAUGHTER HAS DIED. THINGS ARE COMING TO US A BIT GLOOMY AROUND HERE FOR A FEW DAYS. WHY SAY WE FIND GANTHER'S SURROUNDINGS?

"I WANT TO TALK TO YOU, RENEE."

"YOU DOCTORS HAVE YOUR SO-CALLED CODE OF ETHICS... AND YOUR SAVOYOR WHO MARRIED HER FEELER TO A GLOOBERED LITTLE DOCTOR."

"LIE, DOCTOR."

"HIS NEXT BOSS THINKS I'M PAINTING MYSELF INTO A CORNER!"

"HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW SMART I AM!"

"I MERELY PAINT MYSELF OUT OF THE WINDOW!"

"HEY! WATCH WHAT HER POINT, GUMSY!"

"HAVE YOU TAKEN ANY MORE TALKING NEED GLASSES? I CAN'T BE SEEN... WHAT FOR SERVICE?"

"YOU'VE BEEN THE PARAGON OF THE NINTH... SCORED FOR A HEROIC CANADIAN AIR FORCE WING COMMANDER... YOU'D BETTER STAY IN TOWN AND HELP YOU BEAR..."

"AS IS THE TRADITION BEFORE SADIE HAWKINS DAY (NORTH) THE BACHELOR GIRLS TRAIN, WHILE THE BACHELORS GROAN."

"I'M TRAINING TO KETCH IT. HURR, FAT BOY!"

"WHY FAT BOY? YOU'VE GOT TO BE WORTHY TO TAKE HER! SHE'S WORTHY TO TAKE YOU!"

"I'D BE WORTHY OUR FATNESS... BUT SHE'S WORTHY TO TAKE YOU!"

"THEN, HAND 'EM OVER AN AFFAIR, I GUARANTEE THAT YOU'LL GET THE HAPPIEST SADIE HAWKINS DAY OF YOUR LIFE!"

"COME BACK HERE, ZAT! LETTER, YOU RUFFIAN!"

"I'LL HATE IT FOR YOU!"

"I CAN GET A FLIGHT TO WASHINGTON TONIGHT WITH THIS MICRO-FILM."

"I'LL TAKE NUMBERS THAT NO ONE IN THE BUREAU'S GOT BACK IN OFFICE PRISON."

"WARRIOR, THAT BIT OF OUR RECORD IN INDIANA MUST BE COME TO US. CHANGE IT IN THE RECORDS. NO GETTING OUT OF HERE!"

"I THOUGHT LUNCH WAS YOUR FAVORITE SUBJECT, LARDY!"

"YEAH, BUT I'M WORRYING ABOUT NOT KNOWING THE SPANISH LESSON FOR NEXT PERIOD!"

"BACK IN GRADE SCHOOL YOU USED TO BRING AN APPLE TO THE TEACHER AT CRITICAL MOMENTS!"

"HEY! THINGS AREN'T MUCH DIFFERENT NOW!"

"ENCHILADA?"

"Mr. Walle! What can I do for you?"

"I want to buy them."

"I'll take right to the point, Mr. Part! You own today's stock of Gasoline Alley garage stock."

"A generous offer, Mr. Walle! but I'm afraid I can't accept it."

"They'll be worth a few more dollars if Mr. Part continues to run the garage!"

"Fortunately that is no longer my problem! I got the stock this morning!"

"JACK AND HIS GANG ARE IN JAIL. I'M THINKING BUT I'M AFRAID I STILL HAVE BAD NEWS FOR YOU!"

"YOU'RE NOT LORD DESMOND? AFTER ALL, IT WAS JUST A PART OF JACK'S PLOT TO PASS YOU OFF AS AN HEIR AND KILL YOU..."

"OH, THANK YOU SIR! YOU'VE MADE ME THE HAPPIEST GENTLEMAN GENTLEMAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD..."

"COULD HALF OF THE PEOPLES GOLD AND TRYED IT INTO THE VOLCANO!"

"DOWN THE DRAIN, JUST LIKE THE BOSS ORDERED."

"SEEMS LIKE A TERRIBLE TRICK TO ME."

"BUT THE BOSS GAVE ME SOMETHING TO ACT CIVILIZED."

"DOGS ON TH' THROAT!"

"MEAN HE HURDLY LOCKER OF KING GURT!"

"WELL, NO. WE DID IT FOR HIM (GOKAL!)"

"YOU DID IT FOR HIM?"

"YSEE THEY GOT IN IN A HASSLE FOR WE ARMED IN TO HELP."

"ONLY WE TH' STRIP-UP HELD UP THE WHOLE GUY."

"WELL OF ALL TH' STRIP-UP HELD UP THE WHOLE GUY."

"COLLAPSE! HELD UP THE WHOLE GUY."

"WELL, IT WAS A PROBLEM. BUT HELD UP THE WHOLE GUY."

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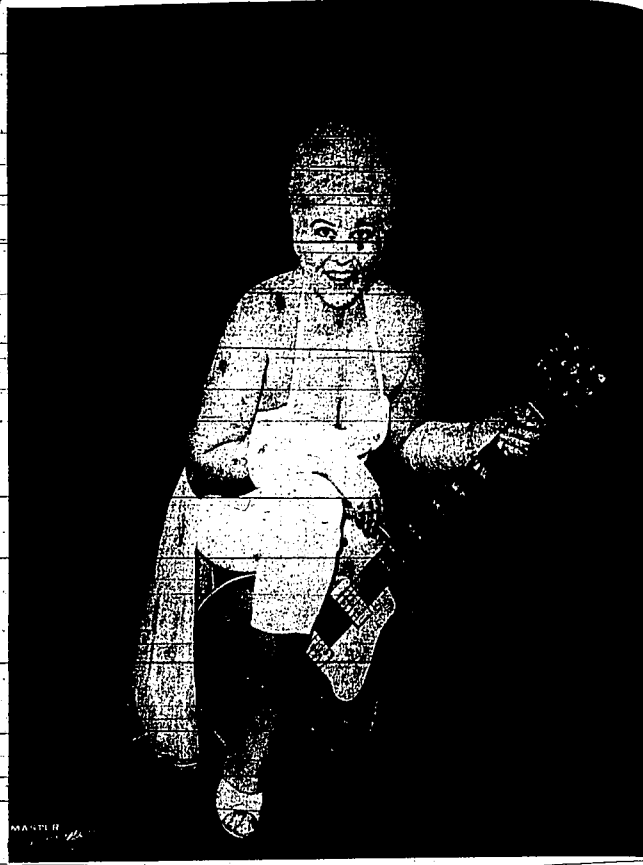
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Sister of the Famous Martha Carson, Jean is a Victor Recording Star — Her Rock 'n' Roll Style is well known in such famous Night Clubs as the Paramount in New York City where she appeared on the Allen Fried Show — the Plantation in Nashville, Tenn.—The Casino in Toronto, Canada, and the "Jazz Palace of the World — the Black Orchid" — where she is one of the FEW . . . If not ONLY Rock 'n' Roll Singer ever to appear! Jean recently cut a new release on the Mercury Label, her own song which will be part of her show at THE HORSE-SHU!



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