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CANDIDATES mingle at the League of Women Voters fair Thursday night at the American Legion hall. From left: Lee Anderson and Nolan Vetter, American Independent Party candidates . . . John Barker, Buhl, state representative from

District 24, visits with League president Marge Sletten . . . Ray Lincoln, state representative from District 24, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Loughmiller in front of a booth, the elephant and sign indicate Mr. Loughmiller is a GOP candi-

date for county commissioner . . . on the Democratic side of the hall Darrell Manning left, confers over the table with Les Williamson and Von Nebeker, county commissioner candidates, and the girl in the background was wearing Sen. Frank

Church ribbons . . . Richard S. High, state senator from district 23, sits behind his sign as his wife checks material on his booth. William Roberts is in the background. The meeting was held to inform the public.

## Donkey, Elephant Are Top Exhibits At Political Fair

By LORAYNE SMITH  
Times-News Valley Editor

Only the music was missing, and it wasn't needed. Political emblems, candidate signs, red, white and blue crepe paper and lots of cookies helped transform the American Legion hall into a Candidates Fair Thursday night.

The event, which provided a

## U.S. Jets Bombard Red Units

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers took advantage of improved weather to deal North Vietnam's supply lines some of the heaviest blows given them in several weeks, military spokesmen reported today.

While reports from Washington logged 122 missions between the demilitarized zone and the 19th parallel Thursday.

The improved weather, with scattered clouds at 3,000 feet, continued today as U.S. jets kept up their attacks on North Vietnamese trucks, boats, storage areas, highways and bridges. Heavy rain and fog strikes will not be announced until Saturday.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine bombers also struck at trucks and boats ferrying arms and ammunition toward South Vietnam. Pilots reported smashing at least 39 boats and trucks and four bridges, and touching off numerous secondary explosions and fires, indicating hits on fuel and ammunition stores.

In one of the most spectacular raids, Navy A7 Corsair bombers from the carrier American dropped 500-pound bombs on three gasoline storage tanks 18 miles south of Vinh, and huge fireballs rose into the air.

The pilots said at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline were destroyed.

With more such raids on the see JETS, Page 2, Column 3

## Liz Quits?

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor intends to quit acting soon.

The 35-year-old movie star told the London Evening News today: "I'm planning to retire. I'm not sure if it's going to be next year, but it probably will be."

But Miss Taylor, one of Hollywood's all-time box-office draws, told Evening News correspondent William Hall in Paris that she might return to the screen if the offers were tempting enough. She is making a movie in Paris.

"I don't want to be a puppet any more. That's why I talk of retiring, although I never say absolutely that I'm quitting. . . . Some great script might come along that I couldn't resist," she said.

## Results Of CAP Trials Are Listed

The Idaho Wing Civil Air Patrol has received the results of its Oct. 5-6 search and rescue exercise, according to Col. George Falkner, information officer.

The wing received 99 out of 100 possible points in its search and rescue work. Col. Gordon Weir, Air Force, said, "The entire problem was executed in an exceptionally professional manner. He said the briefings, communications, flight preparations and safety were particularly outstanding.

They scored 100 per cent in the civil defense division.

The Air Force conducts evaluation tests annually for all CAP wings and they are graded in relation to other wings.

Improvement was shown over last year's scoring. The 1967 ratings were 93 and 85.

## Police Officer's House Is Heavily Damaged By Flames

A fire, which started when two children were playing in a bedroom with a jack-o-lantern lit by candle, did considerable damage to the residence of Gary Cortier, 363 Murad St.

According to Mrs. Cortier, the two children were playing in the bedroom and the jack-o-lantern lit by candle. The fire started, and the house was damaged by smoke and heat. No one was injured.

The fire department dispatched two trucks to the scene and the fire was extinguished by 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Cortier is out of town on a hunting trip and has not been notified of the fire.

## Traffic Deaths In Idaho

1968 . . . . .	235
1967 . . . . .	227
Magic Valley	
1968 . . . . .	35
1967 . . . . .	42

## New York Police Refuse To Continue Strike Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's labor crisis deepened today when its uniformed policemen, after engaging in a week-long slowdown, broke off talks with Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, John J. Cascese, announced the failure of the PBA's effort to get Lindsay to reopen contract negotiations.

Cascese ordered the slowdown to continue and warned of new "job action" programs.

The city's other labor disputes — the teachers' strike that has kept most of 1.1 million students from classes and a work slowdown by firemen — continued unchanged.

Police headquarters said that as of 10:30 a.m. today, 1,281 patrolmen had called in sick.

A major tactic in the slowdown: The sick list grew to 3,690 members Thursday. Between 2,000 and 3,000 reported ill each day on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery termed the firemen's refusal to do non-emergency work "very effective." He said routine inspections and training were at a standstill.

A state official offered a peace plan aimed at solving all the labor woes. Jay Kramer, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, said legislative leaders were studying it.

The plan calls for personnel from the State Education Department to move into the Negro and Puerto Rican-Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district to oversee the operation of the schools. A legislative committee would direct the project.

Kramer also suggested "hazard pay" for police, firemen and other public safety employees who are sent into high crime areas. He would create a telephone company officials state commission to examine the city's labor history in hopes

## PUC Orders Metropac Plan In Telephone Service Rulings

By FRED DODDS  
Times-News Staff Writer

This was done and last week, at the public hearing, it was found a huge majority of those questioned, 11,104 or nearly 80 per cent of those replying, were against extended area service.

The main reason was it would cost \$1,683,200 to provide the service, and the telephone company would face an additional \$55,082 loss through long distance revenue annually. This would mean a rate hike of about \$2 to \$3 per subscriber in Magic Valley.

Nearly 1,300 people indicated they would discontinue service if extended area service was approved by the PUC.

In light of the opposition, the PUC denied the petition and turned down the request for extended area service.

But this still left 2,632 subscribers that wanted a toll free long distance service in Magic Valley.

The commission held an informal hearing in Twin Falls in May. At that time telephone company officials said the extended area service would be costly, and mean a rate increase to all subscribers.

Telephone company officials asked time to make a survey of subscribers in Magic Valley.

(The individual charge ranges up to \$4 a month more.)

Those who want Metropac can have it, those who don't will keep the same service they now have, with the same rate they now pay.

Metropac is simple. It allows a Metropac subscriber to call toll free to any exchange within a 31 mile radius of their telephone exchange.

The Mountain States Telephone Co. has been ordered by the PUC to begin the necessary engineering for Metropac in Magic Valley.

Metropac involves the exchanges of Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Hazelton, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Shoshone and Twin Falls. The telephone company is required to report to the commission every six months on engineering progress on Metropac.

Also, 60 days before the service is ready the company is to report to the commission on the proposed rates for the Metropac service.

It is expected to take 18 months for the necessary engineering work on Metropac before the service is available in Magic Valley.

## But Some Prefer To Fight Most Citizens To Switch Time Again

By The Associated Press

Most Americans will be getting an extra hour of sleep this Saturday night as they turn their clocks back 60 minutes for the annual end-of-summer switch from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time.

The exceptions are those citizens living in states that decided they'd rather fight the Uniform Time Act of 1966 than switch to daylight saving every April.

The time act required that all states—except those that opted themselves—go on daylight time from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April to 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. Congress was trying to clear up one of the confusion arising from the semiannual time changes around the country.

A survey by The Associated Press indicated Friday, however, that as of the end of the first full year of operation, the law hasn't changed much.

It's still a confusing picture. Michigan and South Dakota, for example, exempted themselves from the law. But backers of daylight time circulated petitions demanding a referendum on the issue and kept the exemption from taking effect. The question will be on the ballot in both states Nov. 5.

In South Dakota, retailers campaigning for daylight time have a slogan, "Let's not be out of time with the nation." Opposition is strong, however, in rural areas where farmers complain animals don't get up with the clock.

The problem is even worse in other states split between time zones.

Parts of Indiana now are in the Central Time zone, parts in the Eastern Time zone.

The Department of Transportation, which oversees the time act, has tried to regularize the time zones, but has run into opposition from communities or individuals in the area, set in opposition to change. A decision is pending.

Most of Indiana has been following Eastern Standard Time the year round, but some areas in the northwest and southwest have been on either Central Standard or Central Daylight Time.

A similar situation exists in North Dakota, also split between time zones. The southwest part of the state had been on Central Daylight Time, following a court ruling. Tuesday, however, the Transportation Department, following the wishes of a potential hot in the area, set the dividing line between Mountain and Central time at the Missouri River which cuts through the western half of the state. Those areas that had been observing Central Daylight Time and now must switch to Mountain Time have a two-hour jump with the change back to Standard Time.

Kansas doesn't follow a uniform pattern either. The western third of the state is supposed to be on Mountain Time and, indeed, been on Mountain Standard Time. Some of the counties don't plan to change. That means they'll be on Central Standard Time after Sunday.

Things have been simpler in most of the other states with problems limited to mothers who complained it was harder to get children to bed with the extra hour of daylight, and drive-in movie theater operators who protested they could not start their programs until late,

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures Forecast

National  
High Low Pr.  
Albany, N.Y. 65 48 Fr.  
Albuquerque, N.M. 68 46 Fr.  
Atlanta, Ga. 63 44 Fr.  
Bismarck, N.D. 54 31 Fr.  
Boston, Mass. 62 53 Fr.  
Buffalo, N.Y. 66 48 Fr.  
Chicago, Ill. 48 38 Fr.  
Cincinnati, Ohio 50 41 Fr.  
Cleveland, Ohio 54 41 Fr.  
Denver, Colo. 66 42 Fr.  
Des Moines, Iowa 64 46 Fr.  
Detroit, Mich. 52 44 Fr.  
Fort Worth, Texas 66 42 Fr.  
Houston, Texas 68 48 Fr.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 58 37 Fr.  
Jacksonville, Fla. 74 58 Fr.  
Kansas City, Mo. 52 35 Fr.  
Las Vegas, Nev. 66 48 Fr.  
Louisville, Ky. 58 42 Fr.  
Memphis, Tenn. 65 47 Fr.  
Miami, Fla. 80 73 Fr.  
Milwaukee, Wis. 56 42 Fr.  
Minneapolis, Minn. 60 46 Fr.  
New Orleans, La. 70 48 Fr.  
New York, N.Y. 65 56 Fr.  
Oklahoma City, Okla. 68 46 Fr.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 62 52 Fr.  
Phoenix, Ariz. 95 56 Fr.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 58 42 Fr.  
Portland, Ore. 62 44 Fr.  
Portland, Me. 68 44 Fr.  
Rapid City, S.D. 68 37 Fr.  
Richmond, Va. 75 49 Fr.  
Salt Lake City, Utah 64 37 Fr.  
San Diego, Calif. 95 57 Fr.  
San Francisco, Calif. 78 63 Fr.  
Seattle, Wash. 62 48 Fr.  
Tampa, Fla. 81 70 Fr.  
Washington, D.C. 69 48 Fr.

Forecast  
Generally fair through Saturday; high both days 65 to 75; low 42 to 48. Probability of precipitation zero both days; outlook for Sunday, little change. In the Camas Prairie, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48. In the Boise area, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48. In the Snake River valley, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48. In the Teton region, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48. In the Clearwater region, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48. In the Snake River valley, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48. In the Teton region, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48. In the Clearwater region, high 65 to 70, low 42 to 48.

## Summary, Extended Outlook

The latest in the current series of Pacific storm systems is being forced in the north of the Southern Idaho area by high pressure aloft and the surface and aloft continue to dominate the northern Intermountain region. This high pressure is expected to continue into the middle of the week. The weather will be with no precipitation expected over Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon through the week. The weather will be favorable for all late-harvesting operations, including sugar beets and potatoes.

## Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

- Alaska, Canada, Hawaii  
Calgary 62 30  
Edmonton 56 34  
Montreal 56 44  
Ottawa 55 45  
Regina 55 44  
Toronto 55 44  
Winnipeg 45 28  
Vancouver 61 49  
Anchorage 40 32  
Fairbanks 55 30  
Juneau 45 30  
Honolulu 89 72

## Idaho

- Idaho  
Abberdeen 63 25  
Bear Lake 55 25  
Boise 66 38  
Burley 66 35  
Caldwell 67 34  
Castelford 72 34  
Eagle 72 34  
Fairfield 65 18  
Gooding 63 43  
Grace 64 28  
Grangeville 62 33  
Haller 60 30  
Idaho Falls 65 31  
Jerome 72 37  
Kimberly 69 30  
Kuna 72 31  
Lewiston 68 49  
Malad 68 27  
Mountain Home 72 40  
Pama 65 31  
Pocatello 68 28  
Preston 63 30  
Rupert 71 29  
Swin Springs 65 31  
Twin Falls 71 31

## Twin Falls News In Brief

A rummage sale will be held by the United Pentecostal Auxiliary at 128 Shoshone St. W. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elks Bridge group met Wednesday night for dinner which was followed by cards. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hack, first; Mrs. H. L. Holmes and Norma Harton, second; Mrs. Robert Carlson and Charles Casey, third. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Elks Temple.

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Napier, Burkhardt, 821 12th Ave. N. Buhl, Mrs. Pearl Campbell will preside and state convention reports will be given by Mrs. Burkhardt and others who attended. An election of officers will be held. Each member is asked to bring original poetry.

The Harrison School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. It will be an open house meeting and parents will have a chance to meet teachers and visit classrooms. All parents are urged to attend.

U.S. OFFICE TO OPEN - WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Customs office will open at the Snake River about April 1. U.S. customs officials announced today.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES - THE TIMES-NEWS - Twin Falls, Idaho  
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## Demo Bus To Visit Jerome On Thursday

JEROME - The Democratic Victory bus from the state headquarters will be in Jerome Thursday morning to distribute campaign material for Humphrey - Muskie, Sen. Frank Church, Compton White and Carroll Manning.

After a stop in Jerome, the bus will continue to Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl and Hagerman. Women traveling with the bus will be Marjorie Ruth Moon, state treasurer; Claire Wetherell and Lu DuDean Erickson, co-vice chairmen; Vi Harms, state women's chairman for Hagerman; Muskie; Ellen Wood, Ada County Democratic Women's Club president; and Bill Wood; who is tour director.

The public is invited to be at the Democratic Headquarters on Thursday morning to meet the candidates who will answer questions.

## 11 Witnesses Are Heard In Burley Case

BURLEY - The 11th witness was brought to the stand Friday morning as a civil suit against the Cassia school district and two teachers went into its second day before Judge Sherman Bellwood here.

Robert E. Harvison and his son, Michael, are asking \$75,000 in damages for alleged injuries received when the boy, 13, was struck in the leg by a school bus on the highway.

The extended weather outlook for Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon indicates very little change in the prevailing pattern, which has a ridge of high pressure over the Pacific Northwest. No rain or snow is anticipated over agricultural areas. Temperatures should be 10 to 20 degrees above normal. The normal temperature range for the period includes Twin Falls, 61 and 32; Jerome, 58 and 32; Gooding, 58 and 37; Burley, 58 and 30; Idaho Falls, 55 and 28; and Boise, 59 and 34.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted  
Mrs. Alfred Stader, Mrs. John Peck, Mrs. Anthony B. Bledrup, Tommy Standler and Myrtle Tucker, all Twin Falls; Myrtle Chapman, Buhl; Rose Lincoln, Filer; and Ardyne Hazelton, Burley.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pregraves, Twin Falls.  
Minidoka Memorial Admitted  
Henry Schied, Monica Hawk and Marie Morrison, all Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Gracie Torix, Heyburn; Reinhold Fredrick, Rupert; and Harold Kvaas, LaMesa, Calif.  
Cassia Memorial Admitted  
Bruce Johnson, Dennis Weber, and Bill Johnson, all Burley; Ellen Weaverbakki, Julie Stenlund, and Nancy Craven, all Rupert; Heidi Franks, Oakley; Gary Aibarn, Lasene, Calif.; and Ruth Rauda, Declo.  
Dismissed  
Curt Parrott, Mrs. Sheridan Matthews, Gregory Cunningham, Gary Sellers and Mrs. Betty Klausner, all Burley; Joy Schenk, Rupert; and Mrs. J. J. Conway, Heyburn.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oliver, Heyburn.

## T.F. Traffic Hearing May Be Set Soon

The State Highway Department hopes to present its five plans for reordering downtown Twin Falls to businessmen and people concerned with the changes today. The department has presented its plans twice, but to small groups in the city.

## Jets

(Continued From Page 1) north planned for Saturday, reports from Washington state. President Johnson is also seeking assurances from Hanoi on de-escalation before halting the bombing of North Vietnam because of the parallel, Resposable authorities also said there is no agreement on including the South Vietnamese government and the U.S. National Liberation Front. In the next phase of the Paris peace talks, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson said another meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu today will align that Saigon as well as Hanoi is blocking the peace process.

The Saigon regime has serious reservations about what Washington might settle for as a reciprocal act from Hanoi if a full bombing halt were called. Meanwhile, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces kept up their pressure on enemy ground forces in the area. In enemy operations, and military spokesmen reported the attack have killed at least 47 enemy soldiers in the last three days in the northeast corner of South Vietnam.



THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF Finance for Idaho, Tom McEldowney, speaks here before an estimated 120 Kiwanis members at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall, Friday, Oct. 25, 1968, was about a proposed constitutional amendment.

## Finance Official Speaks At Twin Falls Kiwanis Meeting

Idaho's deputy commissioner of finance spoke at the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday and made a complex subject sound easy.

Tom McEldowney discussed SJR 4, an initiative proposal in the Nov. 5 election. The proposal involves the investment trust on Idaho's endowment fund. Officers were also elected at the meeting.

## Meetings Set To Ratify School Pact

Twin Falls County Commissioners and trustees of School District No. 411 have set meetings in November to ratify an agreement by the two boards on the sale of the Union School property.

Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 5 in the commission room of the county court. Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school administration building.

Anyone wishing to register opposition to otherwise comment on the proposal may attend either meeting. The two boards have agreed to a sale price of \$75,000 for the property, which will be made into an historical museum by cooperation of the county commissioners and the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

## Bond Forfeitures Ordered In Courts

Pat Baker, accused of issuing an insufficient funds check for \$168.62, was ordered to forfeit \$1,000 bond in Probate Court, records showed Friday.

## Fans Squelch Opponents Of Wallace

NEW YORK (AP) - George C. Wallace, protected by his fiercest police detail assigned any candidate this year, received thunderous cheers in Madison Square Garden from supporters who drowned out the boos of hecklers in a tumultuous rally Thursday night.

Unhindered by the disidents' raucous and uproarous waning of several thousand demonstrators outside, the third-party presidential candidate, appearing with his running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, waves of cheers from a less than capacity crowd.

## Candidate Given Ticket In Wreck

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Traffic citations were issued Thursday to Democratic senatorial candidate Milton Wallace, who was injured in a wreck involving a car and a truck. Wallace was taken to the hospital and is recovering from his injuries.

## Reports On BPW Meet Are Heard

Committee reports were given at a recent meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club at the senior citizens hall.

Mrs. Ina Knox, membership chairman, reported that there are 102 members in the club. Mrs. Doris Harper, public relations chairman, reported on the organization of the Samohrace Club for college girls.

## Smazal Hits County GOP In Statement

Vince Smazal, Twin Falls County Democratic chairman, said Friday that the Republican party knowing it normally leads in the county refuses to take part in the county commission race.

He said, "With the Republicans keeping their heads in the sand, the tactic won't fool the voters. Voters never ignore the news. The Twin Falls group certainly that is what we have experienced for the past years since the Democrats, Warren Lowery, and Maurice Kins, have taken control of the county commission."

He said, "We Democrats are proud of our party's officers." When they were in office there was a surplus of funds at the end of each biennium and even had money to invest to bring in interest to the county."

Mr. Smazal said the commission headed by Heber Loughmiller and William Chaney have to borrow money each year just to meet the county payroll. He challenges the Republican commissioners and the county GOP to explain the waste of money.

Mr. McEldowney said the Department of Finance is asking for a "yes" vote Nov. 5 on the constitutional amendment in proposition SJR 4.

Idahoans will vote on this proposal in the general election. Passage of the proposal will allow the Idaho Legislature next year, to pass laws saying how Idaho's \$75 million in endowment funds will be invested.

At the present time, Mr. McEldowney said, endowment funds are invested only in government bonds and state warrants, at an average return of 4.5 percent.

He said other states have more flexible rules and investments are made in areas where the return of eight per cent is realized.

"Idaho has grown up. It is time now for the state to walk on its own two legs. Approval of SJR 4 will give the state about \$4 million more a year. Money that we have not been getting in the past because of the law."

An estimated 120 people attended the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis at the American Legion Hall.

## Warning Darrell Manning

He's a farm boy who worked his way through school - an Air Force combat veteran - a family man. 4 terms in Idaho's House of Representatives prove he doesn't wait for miracles - he works.

He knows and understands Idaho's problems - Darrell Gets Going When The Going Gets Tough!!!

Manning for Congress Comm. W. Darbridge, Chairman

## Seen Today

Bud Miller picking up new maps at chamber of commerce office. Ron Stansell talking with wife in city hall. Chad Barnard working in office.

Oakley Barnard talking to his horse. Ed Dupuis reading books. Yvonne Brown drinking coffee with co-workers. Jerry Meyerhofer submitting grid-casting ballot.

Frank Barnett talking about sitting in the back of police car. Egorn Krall discussing traffic re-routing meetings. Ed Woods talking about his tax results.

Harold O. Howe requesting copy of photograph. Frank Long posing for photograph. Mrs. Gertie Gortzen visiting from Boise and inspecting construction progress of new downtown Twin Falls bank.

Bob Harvey towering over waitress. Carl Berg opening office before 7:30 a.m. And overheard: "I wonder where I can hide on Halloween?"

## Chili Supper Slated At Declo

DECLO - The Declo PTA is sponsoring a Chili Supper from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Declo High School gymnasium.

General chairman for the fund raising session is Mrs. Dale Dick, PTA president, assisted by Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Kelly Matthews, and Mrs. James Rodgers. Food committee members include Mrs. Glen Weeks, Kendall Daye, Merrill - Robinson, Mrs. Norman Smeyers and Mrs. Earl Darrington.

Activities, in addition to the supper, will include a fish pond for the youngsters, a cake walk, and general store, featuring homemade candies and pastries.

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## College Parley Set

BOISE (AP) - Presidents or representatives of nine western colleges are scheduled to be in Boise Monday and Tuesday for discussions with Boise State College officials on developing a senior state college.

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Advertisement for Bob Reese Motor Oil. It features a large image of a motor oil can and text that reads: "this is true more than anything you ever bargained for! The Little Profit saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!"

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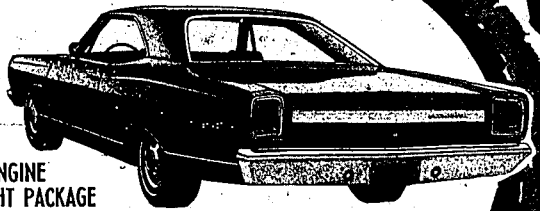
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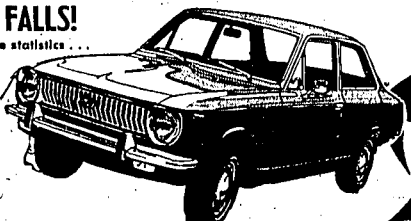
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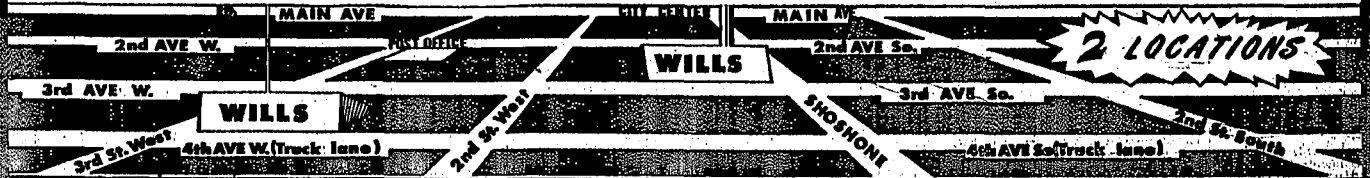
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Friday, October 25, 1968... PHONE 733-0931... AL WELSH... O. A. (Gus) KELKER... WILLEY DODDS... GENE CARPENTER... DALE THOMPSON... PAUL STANLEY... J. O. SMITH...

WASHINGTON — Receipt is acknowledged herewith of a note from a lady who says her husband is running for Congress. She says she hopes he wins, but expresses concern over the temptations he may encounter at Washington cocktail parties as a newly-arrived and therefore innocent "celebrity."

Population Strain

There were 65 million more souls in the world in mid-1967 than in mid-1966, reports the United Nations in the latest edition of its Demographic Yearbook. They brought total world population a year ago to 3.42 billion.

Mankind continues its inexorable expansion. At its present rate of growth of 0.9 per cent it will double its numbers by the year 2006.

It requires an optimism of a high, though not necessarily unrealistic, order to believe that the world's nations will be able to feed a population approaching 7 billion at that time.

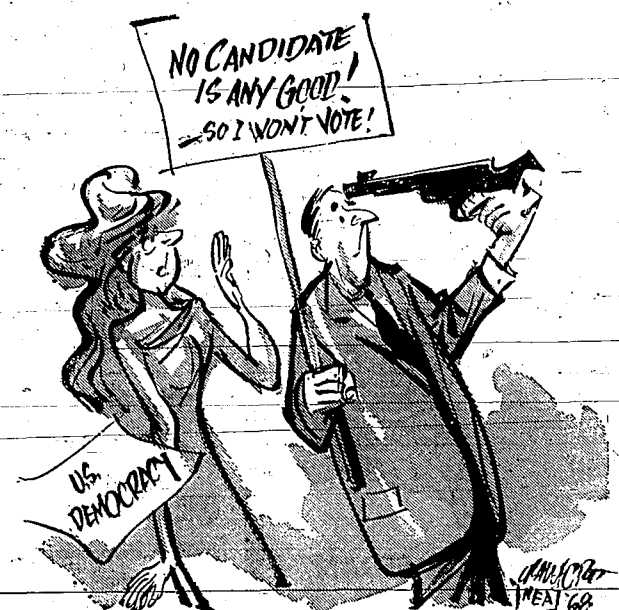
But one thing technology cannot do, and that is to add one inch to the size of the earth or one particle to the finite supply of resources the earth possesses.

As Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall pointed out recently, if we double our numbers there will be only half as much water per person. The same is true of our parks, lands, air and physical space.

"I want it," said Udall, "our engineers can double and triple-deck our freeways and other public facilities and fill in the urban skyline with high-rise apartments, but man can never double-deck a park, a forest, a marsh or a seashore."

Our sudden awakening to the problems of air and water pollution and waste disposal is making us realize that not only must the earth itself need breathing room. Open spaces, wilderness areas, unpolluted

Careful, That May Be Pointing At Me, Too!



BRUCE BLOSSAT

HHH--Scoff And Scorn Scrips

ST. LOUIS (NEA)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey reading daily the grim forecasts of defeat, has thrown away his managers' script papers with subtle strategies and has become his old self, the political pugilist from the Dakota Plains.

"One part of him [H] will not admit defeat and, in his often furiously funny free style, has him popping shots at rivals Richard Nixon and George Wallace to the familiar point of verbal overkill. He suspects that Nixon, at least, may be wearing bullet-proof vest this time, but bases on firing anyway."

"The other part of Humphrey seems to acknowledge the prospect of losing the election Nov. 5 and, as if he were determined to leave some message ringing in the nation's ears, has him telling from the heart what kind of man he is, and why the Democratic party represents to him, what he thinks the country needs and ought to want."

"The contrast between the Humphrey of mid-September and the one in mid-October is sharp. For two weeks the too-often-angry chant of the antiwar hawks has been largely absent, and he is free of the special anger he reserves for those disrupters."

"In September, the quick onset of bad news shook him terribly. He floundered and fluffed, looking almost pathetic as he struggled to find some means of upward momentum. He sounded a little about 'premature burial notices.'"

"Now he has digested the bad news and, in clear portent, he has stopped trying to curry favor with the voting groups—youth people, intellectual liberals, blue-collar workers—whose evident defection is supposed to be costing him this election."

"At Cleveland's traditional Democratic steer roast in September, he was seen to have recovered his fabled capacity to enjoy himself and make fun. Swinging at Nixon's long refusal to debate him, Humphrey shouts at a noontime downtown Kansas City rally: 'Come out from under the Bush, Richard, Florida, he's just spent three days down at Key Biscayne in Florida. I like the good life, too. But we've got business to take care of in this country, the people's business.'"

"To a Democratic dinner in St. Louis, he goes on: 'We're facing a \$20 billion computerized, televised campaign which hides its candidate behind tons of confetti and clouds of balloons... Nixon plays more in the shadows than anyone I know. I don't know what he's finding out there but it must be interesting!'"

"Again and again, Humphrey, half-conceding the disorder in his own camp, hangs away at the image of the cool, efficient Nixon, almost aloof from battle, 'playing' president even before election day begins."

"Why, he's played president so long that by Nov. 5 people are going to think it's time for a change... Somehow, some way, we're going to get through this mirage, this protective covering, and get at the real Nixon."

"To Humphrey, the real Nixon is a man who opposed all the established social legislation, whose 'what I stand for' folder is empty, who has not changed in 20 years despite 'all the new fix-ups and facials.'"

"Through it all, the vice-president is not neglecting Wallace. He tracks his economic and social record as Alabama governor as so bad 'he makes Scrooge look like a social worker.' His hard plea of course, is to blue-collar workers who threatened defection to Wallace on 'law and order' is Humphrey's gravest problem."

Peking Editorial

An interesting editorial has appeared in Red China, ostensibly in honor of the country's national day on Oct. 1, which reveals much about the degree of internal dissension rampant in that communist land.

Such pieces are read by the Western eye as much for what they don't say as for what they do. The editorial in the journal Hung Chi was concerned mainly with the removal of Liu Shao-chi from any position of influence in the dictatorship of Mao Tse-tung.

Liu was the head of state of communist China, and thus number two in the power structure. Though technically still head of state, he has been stripped of all party authority, according to the editorial.

Replacing Liu as second in command is Defense Minister Lin Biao, reflecting a more dominant position

by the armed forces. Other changes in the top party structure were disclosed at the same time, including the elimination of four of five deputy chairmen of the party's central committee.

When these changes took place the paper does not say indicating the Mao faction still does not feel completely secure. In fact, Liu was not mentioned by name in the editorial, but was referred to instead as "China's Khrushchev."

"The apparent downfall of Liu is the latest result of the 'cultural revolution' initiated in 1966 by Mao against his fellow tyrants. In closing, the editorial emphasized the importance of rebuilding the shattered communist party, an interesting commentary on the depth of the dissension within the 'People's Republic.'"

freed. The Communists made no bones of their intent to alienate the pilots. From other sources intelligence has ascertained that North Vietnam maintains separate prison camps for officers and enlisted men in heavily guarded installations around Hanoi; the latter in secure areas north of the demilitarized zone.

Apparently, despite the rigorous treatment they are subjected to, not a single U.S. prisoner-officer or enlisted man has defected to the Reds.

BOILING BLOOD A few things make the blood Mr. Spectator has left hot. One of them is the way our servicemen are treated, thought of or "appreciated" in some of the nations of the world.

"For instance, let's take 'merry' England, for just a few moments. A small new item in the Times-News, tucked away where a lot of people would never find it, said that the U.S. Air Force had advised American servicemen to stay out of the pubs on Oct. 7."

Why? Well it seemed that thousands planned to demonstrate against war in Vietnam. So the 28,000 U.S. military personnel were ordered to stay out of the pubs to keep away from the city unless they had urgent business there. Those living in London were told to keep out of the demonstration areas.

What makes the blood boil is that these U.S. servicemen are the ones who are now keeping the world together. If it wasn't for them, the world would be a chaotic mess. The demonstrators would have anything to demonstrate against because they probably wouldn't even be around.

Which makes some people feel, sometimes, like telling some of these citizens of other nations to go jump in the lake!

GIVEAWAY DEPT. We have three stoves that must give away. The mother is a Border Collie and Collo and the father is, shall we say, unknown. They look like collies and are about the size of a dog. If you are interested please call Bert Rathburn at 543-0683 at Huli.

I have a little puppy to give away. It is seven weeks old and will be a wonder although I do not know what "demination" it's real cute and smart and is housebroken and loves the outdoors. She is a female. Please call 328-5330 at Filer.

Better Than This

Randy Agnew, a Seabee, is just home from Vietnam. I wonder what he was thinking the other night when he went to Towson State College in Baltimore as he, your father, Gov. Spiro Agnew, campaign.

In the audience of 4,000 were some 300 who came just to see the speaker. He was abused and shouted down the speaker. Some of their signs spelled slogans which were blatantly obscene, but they were silent.

Gov. Agnew sought to silence them with reason, then with sarcasm, finally with remonstrance. He said, "How sad your conduct must make your parents."

But they kept it up and kept it up and kept it up. They were silent elsewhere to other campaigners at the same time. I mention Agnew only because his son, present on the program, must have been on in amazement and embarrassment and resentment.

If anybody is entitled to be resentful of our participation in Vietnam, it is the young Agnew and those he represents.

And perhaps the presidential candidates, sidestepping the vital issue of Vietnam, invite a change of leadership because each, to some degree, is going along with the "sustained-pressure" policy which is so abysmally unpopular that the President did not want to test it at the polls.

Perhaps the young folks with the most to lose are right in their anger. They are entitled to offer some workable alternative, but this is not the way.

Granted, most of the demonstration leaders are "professionals" and I am aware that Marxist ideologists spawn and

support most of these efforts to disrupt our proper political process. This is one of the ways a Marxist wages guerrilla war. But the evidence is clear: the followers from among young Americans who are rightly fed up with duplicity and hypocrisy.

Recently the government of Panama ordered the arrest of a student, Arias, 12 days in, was suddenly out.

The military look-over that government overrode and there was not a ripple of resistance from our State Department; no emergency mobilization of our military in the Canal Zone. Rightly reasoned that Panama's policies were none of our business.

To our draft-age young it appears to be a matter of principle congruous that our government goes to such lengths in Southeast Asia to prevent the government from changing hands while government in Latin America change hands every few weeks.

I do comprehend the impatience of our young folks and I do share their resentment. But by their own unreasonable demands they are switching their sympathies to the candidates: Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace and their running mates.

The indignities these men have been forced to endure, the kind of treatment to which they have been subjected almost everywhere they step, the degradation of their detractors, demean our political system and profane the graves of all those Americans who have given their lives in a measure of devotion to guarantee freedom of speech, press and assembly to those who now so rudely abuse those freedoms.

About Itching

Dear Dr. Molner: I don't know if I have an allergy or a skin disease, but I have it, and so do my brother and my nephew. It starts on my ears, in my hair, and in my eyes too.

My scalp gets to itching so, I can't do anything but scratch until my hands are raw. Do you know something that will stop the itching and maybe clear it up?—Miss S.N.

A persistent itch sometimes can be treated with a persistent severe pain. You just can't get away from it. You can scratch it, but it won't stay scratched. Every time you scratch it, it itches and maybe clear it up?—Miss S.N.

One of the various anti-dandruff preparations should be helpful. After all, the condition we casually refer to as "dandruff" is usually seborrheic dermatitis, although it can sometimes be something else skin affliction.

Finally, although it can be aggravating indeed and you feel that you can't help scratching, the scratching can in the long run, make the itching worse and open the way for secondary infections which not only make you still more uncomfortable but make it many times more difficult to cure. When two ailments are present at the same time, you have to find treatment which will help both conditions without making the one worse by interfering with each other.

My first advice remains the better one: get your doctor's help as soon as you can. He will advise you on the best of the problem goes wrong.

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# Wallace Endorses Nixon Statement

By The Associated Press  
 Republican Richard M. Nixon is confronting Democrats with a "security gap" charge reminiscent of the "missile gap" charges—Nixon—endured from Democrat John F. Kennedy in 1960.

And this time third-party candidate George C. Wallace is joining in the attacks on the party in power.

Nixon said in Pottsville, Pa., Thursday the United States is on the short end of "a gravely serious security gap."

Nixon said President Dwight D. Eisenhower left office in 1961 with the United States holding a 50 per cent advantage over Russia in land-based missiles but the edge has dwindled under eight years of Democratic administration.

"The present state of our defenses is too close to the peril point, and our future prospects are in some respects downright alarming," said Nixon.

Nixon said the United States must deal with the Soviet Union

"not from weakness but with the persuasiveness of respectability and evident power."

Wallace told a Madison Square Garden rally Thursday the United States should never again be allowed to lag behind "potential enemies."

Wallace promised to beef up the armed forces so they can act as a deterrent to aggression and as a stabilizing force for peace.

Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey focused on Nixon's statement that action on the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty should be delayed until Russia makes clear its plans in the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"If we lose this treaty," said Humphrey in San Diego, Calif., "we may lose the last chance we have to stop the spread of nuclear weaponry."

Humphrey also released a statement urging a larger place for the United Nations in peace-keeping actions.

He said the United States should make clear "our intentions to refrain from unilateral action when there are threats to the peace, to seek U.N. action, and to urge all other nations to follow our example."

President Johnson announced at a White House news conference he will make his first televised speech on Humphrey's behalf the Sunday evening before the election.

Johnson also said at the news conference there has been "no basic change, no breakthrough" in the Paris peace talks.

Humphrey said in Los Angeles he was being cautious in discussing the negotiations.

"If any reluctance to say some things costs me my election, but it can still bring peace, then maybe I will have served my country better than if I were president," said Humphrey.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew, speaking at a St. Louis rally, commended President Johnson's handling of the Paris peace talks. Agnew said: "It's fully expected that some breakthrough in the Paris peace talks will be reflected, possibly later today (Thursday) or tomorrow."

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, American independent vice-presidential candidate, criticized Nixon for his announced intention to include liberals in a Republican administration and said, "Most liberal programs are headed for socialism or even communism."

LeMay joined Wallace for the Madison Square Garden rally, where 25 persons were taken into custody in and outside the hall during the rally.

Two persons were arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer at Pottsville during an appearance by Nixon.



GRAND CHAMPION BULL at the Filer Range Bull Sale is this Hereford owned by Orson Zollinger, Malta, right. Here Mr. Zollinger accepts the Grand Champion trophy from Noy Brackett, Hagerman, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, sponsor of the trophy. This bull is among 198 others that were sold Friday at the sale on the fairgrounds.

# Truck Driver Finds Milk Hard To Tote

BLACKFOOT (AP) — It's going to be hard for anyone to convince Charles L. Baxter not to cry over spilled milk—especially after what happened Thursday.

Baxter, driving a milk truck for the Cream Top Dairy, lost his load on Thursday when a small car struck it from the rear. The truck rolled onto its left-side after the impact.

Just last month, on Sept. 17, another truck driven by Baxter and a station wagon collided at a residential intersection not far away. This time, the milk truck rolled onto its right side—and the entire load was spilled.

In Thursday's crash, a 15-year-old passenger in the Volkswagen, Connie Erb, was taken to Bingham Memorial hospital for treatment of a head cut, then released. The driver, Robert L. Walker, 17, and Baxter, weren't injured.

In the Sept. 17 crash, Baxter was trapped in his truck for about half an hour, and hospitalized for treatment of cuts. Driver of the station wagon, James William Elmer, was also hospitalized.

**CROSBY TO WED**  
 VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Lindsay Crosby, 30, one of Bing Crosby's four grown sons, and actress Susan Martin, 25, will get a marriage license Thursday. No date was given for their wedding.

# Nixon's Chief Assistant Deemed Perfect 'Alter Ego' For Presidential Candidate

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) — One by one they trail the candidate off the jet—answering young assistants, their hair neatly trimmed in a presidential cut, their suits dark and well pressed, their faces full of fierce dedication to Richard M. Nixon.

Following the pack is a different sort of a man, a tall, angular fellow who needs a haircut and a shoeshine. Even though he lives in sunny California, his face is pale. There's not much sun in a politician's sun-filled room.

He is Robert Hutchison Finch, lieutenant governor of California, one of Nixon's oldest and best friends and now among the first rank of advisers to the Republican candidate for president.

After living uncomfortably in the shadow of California Gov. Ronald Reagan for two years, Finch never came off as a sunny plateau of political success as one of the most important men behind the man whom current polls say will be the next president of the United States.

"He is Nixon's perfect alter ego," said a friend. "They think alike. Both are perfectionists. Both are drivers. But Finch never had that heavy image,

of staff, Robert Haldeman, a University of California regent. In fact, newsmen who covered Reagan's 1966 campaign for the governorship have seen a strong similarity between it and Nixon's current drive for the presidency.

Both men favor television over traditional personal appearances. Both men, sharing a tendency to tire, schedule rest in the afternoon, end their day at 10 p.m. and don't begin until 8 a.m. the next day.

**Peruvian Shift To 5-Day Week**  
 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Government workers in Peru will begin working a five-day week Nov. 1, ending the centuries-old practice of working Saturdays, the two-week-old military government decreed Thursday.

The civil servants will still work just as many hours per week, however. The work day now will run from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m.

"I'm kind of a trouble shooter," says Finch. "I don't have a line responsibility. RN will ask me to make calls to certain VIPs—a lot of these guys I know from working for him in 1960."

"After the rally at night, we recapitulate the day. It's therapy."

"There is a strong California influence in the campaign, reflecting the vice-Nixon has from his native state. Finch learned about politics in nightly political meetings in California suburbs and so did Nixon's present chief

# Jury Agrees On Verdict Of Manslaughter

BOISE (AP) — Theodore J. Starkey, 29, Boise, has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the May 22 death of James Funderburg of Boise.

Funderburg's body was found the day after his death in a shallow grave near New Meadows, Frank W. Grooms, 28, also of Boise, earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying and is serving a life prison sentence.

The verdict against Starkey

came Thursday after about eight hours of deliberation. District Judge Merlin S. Young set Oct. 30 for sentencing. Starkey could get up to 10 years.

One of his attorneys, Eugene Smith of Boise, said it would be made whether an appeal would be filed. The law allows 30 days to appeal.

Grooms testified during the trial he hit Funderburg with a tire iron after he made certain comments about Grooms' wife.

Starkey testified he helped bury Funderburg but denied being involved in his death.

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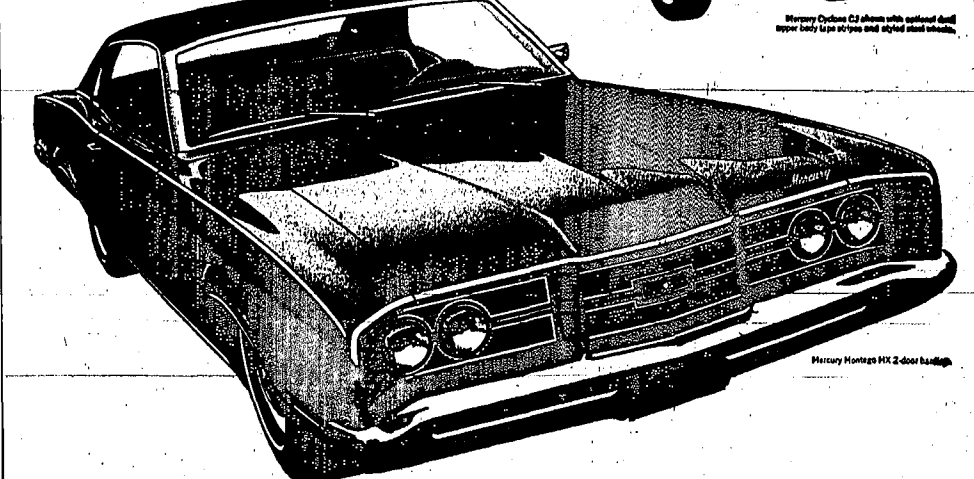
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Sir Laurence Olivier Stars

"Othello" Movie Scheduled In T.F.

"Othello," starring Laurence Olivier in the motion picture presentation of William Shakespeare's drama, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Orpheum Theater.

Four performances will be given during the two days, with a matinee and an evening performance each day.

Produced in technicolor and presented in this production of "Othello" was performed exactly as it was presented on the stage under John Dexter's direction by the National Theatre of Great Britain. London critics hailed Olivier's "Othello" and some called it the greatest of all time.

Starring with Sir Laurence will be Maggie Smith as Desdemona, Frank Finlay as Iago and Joyce Redman as Emilia. Others in the cast are Derek Jacobi, Robert Lang, Kenneth Macintosh, Anthony Nicholls and Sheila Reid.

New Conflict Explodes In Yemen

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — Fierce fighting is reported 40 miles southeast of Sana'a, the capital of Yemen, as Republican troops claim they have forced the Royalists to retreat from positions they have controlled since December on the Taiz-Sana'a highway.

Travelers arriving in Aden Thursday said Yemeni Republican paratroopers made a drop on the Royalist mountain positions.

The Royalists' radio admitted Wednesday that the Republicans were launching heavy attacks on their positions, but neither side so far has made any announcement of casualties.

Informal sources said the Republican premier, Gen. Hassan al Amry, was leading his forces in a drive to make the capital direct to the sea. Royalist mortar attacks. The drive is supported by planes, rocket launchers and heavy artillery, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Sana'a Radio reported that the fledgling Yemeni naval force celebrated its fourth anniversary Thursday with a review and several Russian-supplied torpedo boats were shown.

Picasso Shuns Birthday Rites

NICE, France (AP)—Pablo Picasso turned 87 today and his home at nearby Mougins was flooded with flowers and telegrams of good wishes.

Picasso remained in seclusion and there was no sign of any birthday celebration.

Czech Film Industry Seems Likely To Maintain Quality

By BOB THOMAS — AP Movie-Television Writer

ROME (AP) — Despite the Russian repression and the departure of five top directors to the West, the Czech film industry seems likely to continue its high level of creativity.

For five years the film makers of Czechoslovakia have ascended the movie world with a series of movies without equal that have captured festival prizes and attracted audiences in many countries. When the Russians and the allied invaded Czechoslovakia in August, film observers feared that flow of highly original films would end.

Such fears seemed to be confirmed when famous Czech directors began turning up in foreign capitals.

Among them were: Jan Kadar, who directed the popular "Shop on the Main Street." He had been in Czechoslovakia filming an American coproduction. The company escaped to Vienna, and Kadar is now in New York.

Formerly noted for "Loves of a Blonde." He is also in New York and reportedly planning a film about American youth in the "World of Vera." Vera had been at the Sopot Film Festival but returned to Prague.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER stars as Othello and Maggie Smith plays Desdemona in William Shakespeare's "Othello," which will be shown Wednesday, and Thursday at the Orpheum Theater.

Hollywood Not Unanimously Pleased About Movie Classifying System

By DICK KLEINER NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Hollywood isn't unanimously optimistic about the new movie classification system, but like most Hollywood marriages, they'll try it for awhile and see how it works. They can always get a divorce later.

The rating system, announced by Jack Valenti and the Motion Picture Association of America, gives four possible ratings to movies — G for general audience consumption, M for adults and mature young people, R for restricted to adults and children under 16 when accompanied by an adult and X for those films to which children under 16 will not be admitted at all.

Already, one film has chopped a semiredundant scene in order to get a higher rating. Arnold Laven, director of "Sam Whisker," says he ran it for the MPAA while they were in the process of formulating the code.

"I felt the scene was expendable," he says. The film had a bare-from-the-waist-up shot of Angie Dickinson.

With that scene in, Laven told, the movie would get a rating of R. Laven substituted a lighter shot of Miss Dickinson from the shoulders up — and got an M rating.

"I don't know what the alternative is harmful," Mark Robson, currently producing and directing "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," believes the new system is harmful.

"I will tend to restrict the artistic judgment of many filmmakers," he says, "one way or the other, without question, no matter what anybody says to the contrary. The American filmmaker will be penalized in cinema circles around the world."

But Max Bercuti, a Warner Brothers-Seven Arts spokesman, disagrees. He sees the new system as having "nothing but the finest effect." He believes that now filmmakers will be able to turn out the pictures they have always wanted to turn out, without having to worry about getting a code seal. If the subject matter turns out to be X material, then the picture will get an X rating. Heretofore, he says, they would have promised and tried to clean it up.

"Now," he says, "we can shoot the picture the way it should be shot. We'll be making wonderful pictures because of the new code."

Hal Lander, coproducer of "The Gypsy Moths," thinks many filmmakers will try to get X ratings to hype the box office, the way book publishers used to cherish the "banned in Boston" label. But he also believes the new system will eliminate the hypocrisy of major studios, which often released non-code films through subsidiary companies, to get around MPAA rulings.

Many Hollywood figures believe that the code may or may not be good, but it is better than the alternative — government censorship.

"I prefer to be judged by fellow craftsmen," says Sy Bartlett, producer of "Chico," "rather than by some persons whose tendencies are completely unknown. I'm dead set against local and civic bodies in censorship of books, magazines, literature and certainly motion pictures."

"I hope the code does not have enough teeth," says Norman Jewison, producer-director of "Gaily, Gaily." "If it did, it would lead to some form of censorship and I am unalterably opposed to any form of censorship. Why censor films? Motion pictures today are an art form, and no other art form is censored."

The general consensus is that the new classification system will take some years to measure. It will be at least a year before all movies carry the rating letters, and longer to tell how they are affecting production and the box office.

'Convincing' AP Television-Radio Writer

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Earl Hickman, 35, and Kenneth Holmes, 31, inmates of the Shelby County, Tenn., penal farm, visited three schools here to lecture on "the pitfalls of living a life of crime."

Dave Dunaway, principal of Solomon Junior High, described them as two of the most convincing speakers the school has had.

But shortly after their talk, Hickman and Holmes slipped away from their guards. They remain at large.

'Gentle' Ape Picks Locks For Freedom

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Fu Manchu, a gentle, sweet-tempered orangutan, has mastered the art of picking locks.

"A few weeks ago we found all four of our orangutans out of their cages in two days later it happened again," the zoo director, Dr. Warren Thomas, said.

Vigilance foiled the next escape. As keepers watched, Fu climbed to the bottom of the most surrounding his outdoor play area, took a piece of wire and tripped the spring loaded lock on a service door.

"It was the seventh time Fu had managed the getaway," he says. "We have cleaned and cleaned that outside area and the moat—We are not certain where Fu gets the wire, but we do know it's sometimes hidden in Fu's mouth," Thomas said.

A new bolt has been fitted for the moment but Thomas says, "I don't know that the orangutan building can ever be Fu-proof."

LEMAU TO SPEAK PROVO, Utah (AP) — Curtis E. LeMay, American Independent Party candidate for vice president, will speak at Brigham Young University Nov. 4 the day before the general election.

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"I hope the code does not have enough teeth," says Norman Jewison, producer-director of "Gaily, Gaily." "If it did, it would lead to some form of censorship and I am unalterably opposed to any form of censorship. Why censor films? Motion pictures today are an art form, and no other art form is censored."

The general consensus is that the new classification system will take some years to measure. It will be at least a year before all movies carry the rating letters, and longer to tell how they are affecting production and the box office.

Jim Nabors Shows Versatility In Thursday's CBS Special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Nabors, who is preparing to graduate from country-style comic to next season's variety show host, appeared in a CBS special Thursday night mostly as a song and dance man.

But, just to let the "Gomer Pyle" fans know that under the fancy city clothes there was the same homespun innocent, he occasionally broke out his high-pitched voice and called his lady guest stars "ma'am."

The hour concentrated on musical numbers with Nabors using his excellent singing voice everything from opera to pop.

He was at the center of a merry, artfully produced program and worked well with Carol Burnett, Dobbie Reynolds, Mary Costa and Vikki Carr.

After a couple of seasons watching Nabors specials, his still playing a stagestruck girl, being hired to do some TV commercials which involved jumping from airplanes, dropping off so well in the dance numbers, with the chorus girls' frequently sighted during stage breaks.

The non-musical sketches didn't amount to much, but a series of commercials to the music of Wagner, Strauss and other composers of Operatic classics, was bright and to the point.

In the Nabors show, the cast took off on a remedy for tension — to the music of Rossini — and made hilarious fun of a mouth-urter to have viewers send in the name of associates who "fond," as they daintily call it, and let the impersonal company break the bad news.

By coincidence, the program that followed on another network also picked a bit of fun at commercials. It was ABC's "That Girl"—Marlo Thomas.

EXPORT 'DRIVE' BEGINS JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government today launched a drive to send exports direct to consumer nations rather than routing them through Singapore. The government's appeal to local shoppers was in retaliation for Singapore's execution of two young Indonesian marines who bombed a Singapore building and killed three persons.

Her Tax experience began in 1945 as deputy assessor, which position she held until she was appointed to the county treasurer post in 1963. She was re-elected in November 1964 and again in 1966.

She is running again on the Democratic ticket.

She is the daughter of the late O. A. Kimpton, pioneer farmer of the Kimberly area. She was graduated from Kimberly High School and later attended Twin Falls Business University. She married a local farmer, Roy Jones, who is now deceased. She has several years' experience with the agriculture-stabilization and conservation.

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**BUHL** — Judy Lee Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Love, Buhl, became the bride of Albert Allen "Duke" Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Boise, in a double ceremony Sept. 28 at the Buhl First Christian church.

Performing the afternoon ceremony was Rev. Frank Martin. Background decorations included baskets of white gladioli and decorated candelabra. The bride's attire was marked with white pew bows centered with single gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white brocaded silk. White satin ruching enhanced the neckline and long sleeves, with the fitted waist of the gown tapering into a full skirt.

Her ballerina-length veil of bridal illusion, designed camelot style, was trimmed with white satin ruching. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Linck, Elk Grove, Calif., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Spinning and Nancy Osborn, both San Francisco; Karen Johnson, Los Angeles, and Kristy Linck, Elk Grove, Calif., niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Kelley Linck, nephew of the bride, with Bobby Linck and Denny Price serving as taper lighters.

Phil Anderson, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Teschner, Nampa, and Jim Love, Twin Falls, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were David Anderson, brother of the bridegroom; Denny Price, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Grant Vee, all Boise, and Paul Teschner, Nampa.

Gale Conner was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Smith, organist.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Centering the bride's table was the three-tiered white wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott. The cake was topped with white wedding bells and the base was surrounded with small rosebuds, gardenias, and smilax. Candelabra with white tapers accented with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons flanked the cake. Bridegroom's cake, wrapped in royal blue papers, was served from a small companion table.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Margaret Livingston, Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Jack Moss, Mrs. Vaughn Shriver and Mrs. Leonard Walcott.

Mrs. Pat Stewart registered



MRS. ALBERT ALLEN ANDERSON  
(Shig Morita photo)

**Prison Warden To Speak At Fairfield Meet**

**FAIRFIELD** — State Prison Warden Orville Stiles will be the devotional speaker for the Town and Country Christian Women's club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall. It will be husband's night and there will be a catered dessert.

The Gem State 4, a barbershop quartet from Magic Valley, will provide the music. Jack and Linda Frostenson will show slides of Germany. The Frostensons spent some time in Germany while he was in the service.

Reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Earl Pearson or Mrs. Nellie Abbott. The meeting is open to the public.

**Short Story Is Given At Meet**

**HANSEN** — Mrs. Charles Renfrow gave the opening exercise, a short story, "The Chair," at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Scott, Hazelton.

Guests were Mrs. Raymond Butler, Hansen, Mrs. Emanuel Maier, Mrs. Richard Romer, and Mrs. Bayne Clark, all Hazelton.

The general discussion subject was a "Short Current Family History." Plans were made to have the husbands' party Nov. 21, at the Senior Citizens' Hall on Addison Avenue.

Mrs. Rudolf Martens conducted contest games with all present winning prizes.

The Nov. 7 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Martens with Mrs. Von Nebeker as program chairman. Mrs. H. H. Thieme received a special gift.



CATHERINE WEIMER  
(Honick photo)

**Miss Weimer, Stevens Reveal Wedding Plans**

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil D. Weimer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Jay Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob-J. Stevens, Holtsville, Pa.

Miss Weimer is a 1966 graduate of Haxton Union High School, Haxton, Colo., and attended McPherson College at McPherson, Kan., for one year. She is employed as a secretary by the General Board Church of the Brethren General Offices, located in Elgin, Ill.

Mr. Stevens is a 1958 graduate of Conemaugh Township High School in Davidsville, Pa., and is a 1962 graduate of Cambrian-Rowe Business College, Johnstown, Pa. He is employed as an accountant and bookkeeper by the Brethren General Offices, Elgin.

The couple is planning an April wedding.



PAULA ANN NORRIS

**Paula Norris Reveals Troth**

**HAGERMAN** — The engagement of Paula Ann Norris to Roy Elbert Brackett III was announced recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Norris, Oklahoma City, Okla., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brackett, Hagerman and Three Creek.

A December wedding is planned.

Miss Norris attended Oklahoma Baptist University and Oklahoma State University. She was a member of Choralettes and Liahona.

Mr. Brackett received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and did advanced studies at Oklahoma State. He is a member of Farmhouse Fraternity and Black and Bridle. He is presently stationed with the National Guard at Ft. Ord, Calif.



JUDY BAILEY

**Dinner Set**

**HAGERMAN** — St. Catherine's Altar Society will hold its annual Harvest dinner at the American Legion Hall Nov. 16.

The ham dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. An aghur, knitted by Mrs. T. L. Scheuermann, Ogden, Utah, will be sold. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Altar Society.

**Judy Bailey, Stockwell Set Wedding Date**

**SHOSHONE** — The engagement of Judy Alice Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Alice Bailey and the late Dale Bailey, Shoshone, to Robert Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stockwell, Monroe, Wash., is announced.

Miss Bailey was graduated from Shoshone High School in 1966, attended Ricks College, Rexburg, and was graduated from Link's School of Business, Boise, this summer.

She is employed by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boise.

Mr. Stockwell was graduated from Lincoln High School, Seattle, and is now attending Link's School of Business, where he is majoring in IBM.

A Jan. 11 wedding is planned.

**CLUB MEETS**

**FILER** — Mrs. Dan Shank, was hostess to Mary Time Club, Mrs. Claude Odum was a guest. Tickets were received a gift. Mrs. Paul Hash is hostess for the Nov. 5 meeting.

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- butler, horseradish and beefs. Heat. Makes four servings. (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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**Mrs. Albert Allen Anderson**  
The couple took a trip to Victoria and Vancouver, British-Columbia.

The bride was fitted at a lingerie shop hosted by Colleen Spinning in San Francisco; a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Shriver, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Dave Erickson, and at a miscellaneous-by-mail shower given by Mrs. Scott Fitch, the Dalles, Ore., a sorority sister of the bride.

A rehearsal-dinner was held at the Love home Sept. 27 hosted by the parents of the bridegroom. A family dinner was also held at the Love home after the wedding reception.

Out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Nampa, Pocatello, Klamath Falls, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Filer and California.

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**Social Calendar**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Worth While Club will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. Myron Salles, with Mrs. M. H. Coon as co-hostess. A lesson on Christmas gift ideas will be presented, with each member asked to bring a sample or an idea.

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mrs. Cornelia Holmes, Caldwell, will speak on "How We Can Improve Our Daily Living" at a meeting of Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the home of Mrs. DeWitt Roberts, Mountain Home Air Force Base. The dinner meeting was changed from Nov. 13 because of open house at area schools that evening.

**Mrs. Shrum's Sorority Queen**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mrs. D. E. Shrum has been chosen Val-Online Queen for the Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, following Mrs. John Shrum's declining the honor.

Richard Burtchey of the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School, the "adopted" son of the chapter, has received his winner crown. It was reported at the last meeting.

Mrs. Dan Wicher presented her paper on "The Great with Mrs. Don Carnahan and Mrs. R. A. Warburton telling about great presidents and famous men in the arts. Mrs. Warburton was hostess at Hanson's Cafe.

The Nov. 7 meeting is at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd A. Wise Jr., with Dr. James Williams in charge of the program, "An Experience."

**Women's Section**

**Dear Abby**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I am worried. I read somewhere that a girl can get cancer from kissing a boy who smokes a lot if the boy happens to have an open sore on his tongue or lip. Is this true?

**THIRTEEN AND WORRIED**

**DEAR THIRTEEN:** No, it's not true, although there are other diseases which are transmitted in this manner. Obviously you're old enough to read, but you're hardly old enough to go in for the kind of kissing you describe. The word from here is to read more and kiss less, and you won't have to worry.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am very much in love with a married man. I know this sounds corny, but his wife doesn't understand him. (I do.) He spends half his time with me, and the other half at home because he has children. He tells me he hasn't loved his wife for a long time and that he has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with her, but last night in his sleep he called me by her name. What do you think?

**THE GIRL FRIEND**

**DEAR GIRL FRIEND:** I think you ought to pray that this never happens in reverse.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a normal, red-blooded, 29-year-old man who would like to get married. I am not looking for a rich girl or a beauty either, as I am nothing out of the ordinary. But I do want a woman no man has ever had before.

I was on the brink of marriage twice in my life. One was a divorcee and the other a widow. I simply could not bring myself to marry either one of them knowing they had been in the arms of another man. I fully realize it was not the widow's fault that her husband died, and the divorcee was also blameless because her husband ran off and left her. All the same, I want a woman who has never been with a man — if you know what I mean. Am I asking too much? Sign me.

**"LOUIS THE FIRST"**

**DEAR LOUIS:** No, but your kind usually winds up "LOUIS XVII" and now may I ask you a question? Have you ever been with a woman — if you know what I mean?

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing in reference to "WORRIED" who stated he had a dilemma about whether to tell her neighbor with a 4-year-old boy about the teen-ager on their street who had molested children. You said, YES, by all means tell her.

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### Constitutional Amendment Sets Up Judicial Council

As a part of its activity to inform the voters of the issues in the forthcoming election, the League of Women Voters provides this information concerning the amendment HJR 5.

A provision allowing for the retirement, discipline, and removal from office of justices and judges as provided by legislative law is to be decided by the voters Nov. 5 through their vote on HJR 5.

The Committee on Court Study in its report to the 1967 legislature noted that the Idaho Constitution made no provision for judicial retirement, discipline, and removal from office.

The 1967 legislature created a Judicial Council, and gave the power to them. The Judicial Council consists of seven persons—the chief justice of the Supreme Court, a district judge, two attorneys, and three non-attorney members. It is their responsibility to discipline the supreme and district court justices and judges.

This amendment would provide an effective means of strengthening the judicial system in Idaho, and will encourage a high standard of judicial conduct. It provides for a judicial rather than a political process to deal with the misconduct of justices and judges.

The only disciplinary measures now provided by Idaho's constitution are impeachment and recall, essentially political processes.

Opponents of this amendment suggest that the independence of the judiciary might be impaired if the legislature can legislate its details without the protection of the state Constitution.

### Rocket Plane Hits Top Speed

EDWARDS, AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An X15 rocket plane flew at a speed of 3,082 miles an hour in a 12-minute flight 48 miles high over the California desert Thursday.

The flight by civilian pilot William H. Dana was described by the U.S. space agency as a "classified experiment at extreme altitude."

It was the 199th flight of an X15.

### Family Hides After Hijack Of Aircraft

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The wife and children of Alben Truitt, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, have gone into seclusion in this island city where federal authorities say Truitt chartered an airplane that was seized and flown to Cuba.

Allison Truitt and her three children reportedly fled Thursday from the tents they had occupied in a campground-trailer park complex for nearly a month, leaving many of their possessions behind.

Key Westers who knew the Truitts said they had experienced financial difficulties since their arrival at the campground Sept. 15, and Truitt reportedly was hard-pressed to buy necessities for the family.

"He was worried over putting food on the table," said Al Knowles, a grocer whose store had been patronized by Truitt.

Truitt, one of Barkley's four grandsons, was charged in a warrant Thursday afternoon with air piracy in the hijacking of a light plane chartered for aerial photography over the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday. A U.S. commissioner set bond at \$100,000 on the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of death.

The hijack ride provided pilot Charles Z. Oliveros, a 28-year-old Army veteran of the Vietnam war, an overnight stay in Havana.

Oliveros, who flew back home alone Thursday, said Truitt held small Metcalf's name was scratched on them with strips of tin.

The full grown pumpkins now resemble a ball point pen and have Metcalf's name embossed in "big letters" on their sides.

men met them at the Havana airport and seized Truitt's weapon. "I know for a fact it was real. They discharged it for him, and it went off like a gun," Oliveros said.

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DR. WILLIAM KENDALL, who is the local representative for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, recently attended a symposium in Boise, sponsored by the foundation. He explained this is one of the services that is provided to help physicians.

### Arthritis And Rheumatism Unit Is United Fund Agency

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation receives all its local funds through the Twin Falls United Fund Drive, according to Dr. William Kendall, local representative.

### Lloyd Walker Lauds Church At Ketchum

KETCHUM—Twin Falls Attorney Lloyd Walker, speaking here Wednesday, said the 1968 campaign has reached the critical point and urged voters to cast their ballots for Sen. Frank Church.

Mr. Walker is campaign coordinator for Sen. Church, Idaho's Democratic incumbent.

Voters in these last two weeks will be deciding who can represent them most effectively, and this can only be Sen. Church.

Mr. Walker said, "Rep. George Hansen (Sen. Church's opponent) in his four years in Washington has accomplished absolutely nothing."

Mr. Walker continued, "Mr. Hansen's campaign would have you believe that by taking extreme positions and making wild and senseless charges he deserves your vote. In fact, the really important thing is what he has been able to accomplish for Idaho and his record on this score is zero."

He said an example is the attempt to establish the multipurpose national recreational area in the Sawtooth Valley.

"Sen. Church sponsored the bill in the Senate. It came out of the Senate in a 100-0 vote. The committee which Sen. Church is a member with no problem and was passed by the Senate. Rep. Hansen is a member of the Interior committee in the House. The bill not only did not get out of the committee but Rep. Hansen failed to get the chairman to set a hearing on the bill. As a result it is now dead and Sen. Church has to start all over again next year."

Mr. Walker praised Sen. Church, and said, "Idaho has a very effective Senator in Frank Church."

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Guy L. Swann, registrar of Precinct #11, will be at Sanger Realty Co. office all this week to receive registrations.

**30 YEARS AGO**

**830 MEMBERS OF EDUCATION GROUP MEET**

Teachers from 8 South Central Idaho Counties hear prominent speakers discuss school problems.

Mrs. Daris Stredley, county superintendent of schools, filed application with the clerk of court for a permit to construct a \$4,120 frame home in the 300 block of Walnut. R. E. Johnson is the contractor.

Casgriff Outdoor Advertising has purchased from W. E. Miller the Miller News Adv. Co.

Snowballs Sports Shop will move into quarters next door north to their present location sometime previous to April 10, 1939 announced owner A. O. Lotham.

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BY GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

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has barred from Communion in her Church... forbidding marriage to a divorced person...

Curiously, however, Onassis himself apparently would be eligible to take Communion in the Catholic Church...

Halloween To Be Brought To Elderly

The Youth League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will put "Bring Into Action" where they love their Halloween party to the elderly and sick...

Tom Mink Heads Wendell Youths

Tom Mink, president of the Senior Presbyterian Youth, has elected Tom Mink as moderator for the coming year...

have differing rules on eligibility... But in its present position, Catholicism, while allowing its bishops to permit Catholics to marry in Orthodox services...

T.F. Civic Symphony Opens Tenth Season On Nov. 12

The Twin Falls Civic Symphony orchestra will open its tenth season with a concert on Nov. 12 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium...

Church Youth Will Conduct Area Service

Youth leaders will first conduct morning services at First Baptist Church to start observance of Youth Week on Sunday...

Mrs. Presnell Talks To Club

Mrs. Presnell was the guest speaker at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith...

But in its present position, Catholicism, while allowing its bishops to permit Catholics to marry in Orthodox services...

Glenns Ferry Chamber To Have Speaker

GLENN'S FERRY—There will be a guest speaker at the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon meeting...

Shoshone Lists Church Changes

SHOSHONE—Several changes have been made in offices at the LDS Church here...

Jerome Carnivals Site

JEROME—The carnival sponsored by the Association of Retarded Children will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome high school...

can only be done by and through the power of God, which he so freely gives...

Deadly 'Fifth'

OGDEN (AP) — Weber Memorial Hospital doctors said Thursday a middle-aged man has recovered in the hospital after almost killing himself by allegedly consuming 15 1/2 bottles of Scotch whisky...

Duplicate Bridge

The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Wycoff with six tables in play...

Attend Forum

WIVES of the United Methodist Men's Club were guests at a dinner meeting in the church...

Rev. 2:17 "He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and he shall be my son."

Service Set

SHOSHONE—At 8 p.m. Sunday, a special service will be held at the First Baptist Church, Friends from California will speak on a tour they recently took to the Holy Land and the Congo...

Meeting Set

BOISE (AP) — The annual meeting of the Idaho Branch of the Health Clerical Association will be held Oct. 24-25 in Boise...

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Directory Of Churches, Services

Table listing various churches and their services, including First Baptist, First Lutheran, and others with their respective addresses and service times.

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Television Schedules

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PROMISING PROGRAMS
2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:00, 8:00-11:00 p.m., 4, 7B, 11: Summer Olympics draws near its closing...



AL ROBINSON

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A former Twin Falls Justice of the Peace, Al Robinson, is running for the Democratic nomination for judge of the Probate Court.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Edmund Boepple
Mrs. Keck
Mrs. Farley
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By HUBERT J. ERB Associated Press Writer
BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has launched a series of secret trials of dissenters who objected to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia...

LBJ Signs Bill Streamlining System Of Military Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today a bill streamlining the military justice system and providing for what he called "first-class legal service" for those in the armed forces.

Steel Imports Stir Debate Of Candidates

By The Associated Press
Richard J. Maughan, Democratic congressional candidate from Utah's First District, says he would seek passage of steel import quota legislation.

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Big Defense Deals Closed By Germans

BOHN (AP) — West Germany will buy \$65 million worth of American Phantom and Starfighter jets and sell Leopard tanks valued at \$40 million to the Netherlands...

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Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market remained a little higher late this afternoon despite a denial by North Vietnam...

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at Stocks—Higher in active trading. Cotton—Steady. Wheat—Higher; good late demand.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

Table with columns for Stocks, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various market indices.

Livestock

OMAHA (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 1500, calves 100; steers 1000, calves 100; hogs 1000, calves 100.

Grains

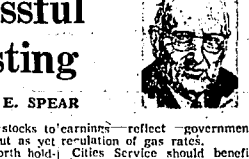
CHICAGO (AP) — A renewal of some trade feelings that the government might make a peace in Vietnam announcement...

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The most elusive economic problem...

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR Q—I bought several stocks to increase my net worth...



Phelps Dodge, whose shareholders approved a 2-for-1 stock split, advanced about 2 1/2%.

Higher third-quarter earnings boosted sentiment. Gains of a point or so were made by Swift, Ingray, Commonwealth Edison, Du Pont, Polaroid, Royal Dutch, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of New York, and Amstar.

Table titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' listing various stocks and their prices.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers 25 to 100; 1-2 sorted 205-220 lb butchers 18.25-19.00 lb.

CATTLE FUTURES — The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

Table titled 'CATTLE FUTURES' showing prices for various cattle grades and weights.

OGDEN (AP) — Wheat delivered, truck bids: No. 1 red, 1.19; No. 1 red 10 protein, 1.24; No. 1 red 12 protein, 1.34.

GRAIN RANGE (AP) — Wheat: Dec. 1.265; 1.25; 1.26; 1.24; Mar. 1.32; 1.30; 1.32; 1.32.

Potatoes, Onions — Idaho Falls (AP) — F-5MNR for Oct. 24 — all sizes FOB shipping point and delivered states shipping point basis.

Over the Counter — Quotations from NASD at approximate interest rates do not include brokerage commissions.

Mutual Funds — Bid Asked Affiliated Fund — Bid Asked Commonwealth — 23.94 22.67

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Heart Ailment Often Faked, Speaker Says — SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cardiac neurosis is a "most useful of fakes," said Dr. J. Latimer, acting chief of psychiatry at the veterans hospital in Salt Lake.

Idaho Council Names Member — BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Harry F. Magnuson of Wallace as a member of the Advisory Council on the History, Development and Preservation of Idaho was announced today.

Merger Plan Announced — BOISE (AP) — A plan to merge Union Lumber Co. of Fort Barr, Calif., with Boise Cascade Corp. was announced today.

Dinner Ducats Given Gratis — BOSTON (AP) — The politically uncommitted were rewarded free tickets to "Finian's Rainbow" Thursday night after the city council voted to give the tickets to the city.

Twin Falls Markets — A listing of various market prices for Twin Falls.

Yuletide Freight To Greet Troops — BOISE (AP) — Postmaster John Ross of Boise said a "Santa Claus Special" freighter would sail for Vietnam next month carrying Christmas gifts for U.S. servicemen.

SPOT METALS — NEW YORK (AP) — Spot non-ferrous metal prices Friday: copper 42.42 cents a pound.

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Wool — NEW YORK (AP) — Wool futures closed 1 of a cent higher, Dec. 12.15, March 12.15, May 12.18, July 12.20.

Humphrey's Jet Outruns 'Squad' — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Barber Conable of New York has promised to use budget policies to combat inflation.

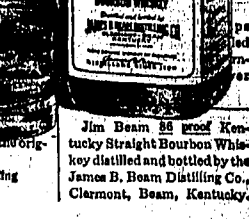
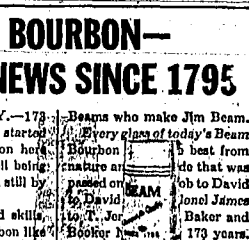
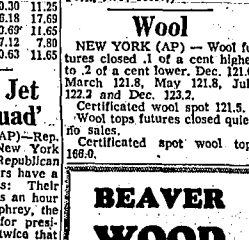
MILK STUDY PLANNED — SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Radioactive cesium in milk will be studied at the University of Utah under a federal grant of \$54,011.

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# Weber Hopes To Hike Big Sky Lead As Runners-Up Face Non-League Foes

By The Associated Press  
Weber State, the new leader in the Big Sky Conference football standings, hopes to unleash a one-two punch Saturday while Idaho and Montana State, tied for second, face intersectional foes on the road.

Idaho State is the invader in Saturday's afternoon contest in Ogden-Utah. While the Bengals are the favorite to win, the Bengals are the favorite to win as far as the title is concerned.

## ISU Hopes To Stop Undefeated Wildcats

POCATELLO — No one can ever accuse Idaho State of playing an easy football schedule. The Bengals are the right after another, usually in a homecoming game. The latest rough foe for ISU is undefeated (8-0) Weber State, which will be the third of four straight homecoming opponents for ISU.

Idaho State was Weber's homecoming foe in Bozeman, hosted Montana, then Weber and in another week Boise College.

Coach Ed Cavanaugh couldn't

## Richfield Sportsmen Discuss Laws

RICHFIELD — Richfield Rod and Gun Club members discussed sportsmen's badges, state game laws in contrast to federal laws, and the possibility of Silver Creek being declared a navigable stream Monday night.

The men did not favor sportsman badges as some could use the guise and still not be sportsmen.

Discussion on game laws disclosed Californians' need to be good marksmen to be a license, a guide is needed in Wyoming, and Oregon limits hunters to .25 caliber guns. Some of these restrictions are made on Idaho hunters.

It was reported logs had been floated the entire length of Silver Creek in an attempt to have the stream declared navigable. This would cause ranchers on the banks to be liable for the area against fishermen trespassers. Films on floating the logs will be shown at the Nov. 18 club meeting.

Marshall Everhart, Jerome, chairman of the fourth district Sportsman Club, attended the meeting and participated in the discussion.

The Rod and Gun Club will reorganize at 4:30—November covered dish dinner will precede the meeting.

## U.S. Ready For Finals In Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The once-scorned but now heralded—United States basketball team battles all Yugoslavia Friday night with the lure of a seventh straight Olympic gold medal expected to provide plenty of incentive for the heavily favored Americans.

"I don't have to worry about getting the boys up for this one," said Coach Hank Hain, credited with turning a ragtag collection of college players into another formidable outfit.

The U.S. players, functioning like a well-oiled machine in the semifinals when they whipped Brazil 75-63, recently being criticized before the tournament as a sub-par American unit.

"They thought we were a bad team," said Bill Hosket of Ohio State.

However, both the U.S. and Yugoslavia Coach Ranko Zeravica agree it is tough to whip the same team twice in a tournament—and the Yanks trounced the Yugoslavs 75-58 in the first round last week.

Yugoslavia never lost again, gaining the finals with a 62-62 upset of Russia, the team many had predicted to topple the U.S. this year.

Zeravica said he believes the U.S. has a physical advantage and is accustomed to big battles.

However, he expressed no fear about 6-foot-9 Spencer Haywood, the junior college ace from Detroit who has become the U.S. hero of the Olympics.

"The U.S. has only one center—we have four," said Zeravica.

However, none has been as impressive as Haywood, who has been grabbing rebounds, scoring points and getting up plays throughout the tournament, with four Kansas Star Jo Willie taking charge of the scoring from outside.

Most of America's big-name players such as Elvin Hayes of Houston, Wesley Unseld of Louisville and Lew Alcindor of UCLA panned up a chance to lead the U.S. team.

The game, which will be televised nationally in the U.S. by ABC, is scheduled to start about 11:30 p.m., EDT.

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## Final Rites Of Olympics Are Reduced

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a complete departure from tradition, the Olympic Organizing Committee announced Thursday that six representative athletes from each country will march in the closing ceremonies on Sunday.

There was no immediate explanation for the curtailment. In all recent Games the entire contingents have paraded in colorful expression of worldwide friendliness in cantos.

One explanation was that the Organizing Committee wanted to avoid any disorders at the ceremonies.

It was noted that at the opening ceremonies on Oct. 12, many delegations broke ranks in the march out of the stadium.

Everett D. Barnes, acting executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, refused to comment on the change.

But there was widespread expression of dismay from several other Americans. Many have been saying in Mexico City that the U.S. Olympic Committee is only for the closing ceremonies.

John Day, a 5,000-meter runner from Los Angeles, was the first Olympic, was promptly disappointed at hearing the news. "I don't think those people really know what they're doing," he said. "Many of us have jobs to go home to, but were sticking around for the closing."

"Now I'll just try to catch the next plane home."

Two weeks, he has moved into the regular lineup of the famous Dowry Defense as replacement for the injured Willie Townes at left end.

Against the Minnesota Vikings in his home game last Sunday, he threw their first interception and hit Joe Kapp, Minnesota quarterback, so hard that his wholly pass was intercepted by Carroll Green. Then he threw a block that sprung Green on a 55-yard touchdown run with the interception.

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# SPORTS

## Idaho Must Reduce Mistakes Against Washington Saturday

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Plenty of mistakes, lack of good tackling and a poor effort in the first half of play, were some of the causes of the Idaho Vandals' dropping their second half to finish the game with 21 out of 45 passes for 286 yards. Jerry Hendren again proved his most valuable ability after time with some unusual catches and he received 11 passes for 161 yards. Hendren now has 63 receptions in six

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games for better than 10 per game average on receptions. Jim Wickboldt added four more to his receiving total and now rates second behind Hendren with 26 for 416 yards.

The Vandals know that they will be facing a tough defensive team Saturday in the Huskies of Washington. "This team will be a lot like the Oregon Ducks. They will be fast and especially quick on defense," Coach McNease said. "We will have to start hitting first, hitting harder and being quicker on both our offensive and defensive line, if we hope to bring home a win," McNease added.

This game will be the 33rd game between the two schools with the Huskies holding a big edge in victories. The Huskies have won 28 games, the Vandals took two, and two games were tied. The last time Idaho defeated Washington was in 1955 when they won 6-0. The Huskies last downed the Vandals 19-7 in 1966.

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# Miss Meyer Becomes First Woman To Cop Three Olympic Gold Medals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Plucky Debbie Meyer sped to a runaway victory in the women's 800-meter freestyle Thursday night, becoming the first triple gold medal winner at the Olympic Games, but Yvonne Hill Don Schollander was an upset victim of the powerhouse U.S. swim team won two of four finals.

Miss Meyer, the 16-year-old freestyle marvel from Sacramento, Calif., who shook off cramps, stomach ailments, and the heat, added the 800-meter crown to her 200 and 400 gold medals with a 20-yard triumph over teammate Pam Kruse. In winning the 800, a new

record on the Olympic program, as was the 200, the 5-foot-7 blond became the first woman swimmer in the history of the Games to capture three individual golds. Carl Robie, at 23 the old man of the U.S. swim brigade, churned to a surprising victory in the men's 200 butterfly before

Ada Kok, 8-foot daughter of an Amsterdam milkman, broke the American string in the women's 200 butterfly and young Mike Wenden of the Netherlands off Schollander's late challenge to win the men's 200 freestyle. The two conquests swelled the U.S. medal splash to a record 18 gold, 12 silver and 17 bronze in 26 swimming and diving finals. The 18 golds are two more than the previous high grabbed off by the Americans at Tokyo, four years ago.

Over-all, American athletes have taken 88 medals, including 37 gold. Runner-up Russia, with 16 first prizes—on Thursday—among its total of 52, has no hope of overtaking the U.S. despite an expected coup in gymnastics during the last three days of the Games.

Miss Meyer completed her triple with a clocking of 9 minutes, 24.0 seconds in the 800.

Miss Kruse, 16, of Pompano Beach, Fla., rallied on the last two laps to take the silver medal in 9:35.7. The bronze went to Mexico's Maria Teresa Ramirez.

Robie, a law student from Drexel Hill, Pa., won the men's 200 butterfly in the relatively slow time of 2:08.7, with British star Martyn Braxton and John Ferris of Sacramento, Calif., third and Mark Spitz, the favorite from Santa Clara, Calif., eighth and last in a stunning setback.

Spitz, an 18-year-old all-around star, was going after his fifth medal by attacking a pair of golds as a member of the winning relay teams, a silver in the 100-meter butterfly and a bronze in the 100 freestyle.

Miss Kok, the 200 butterfly silver medalist in 1964, knocked two-tenths of a second off her own Olympic record of 2:26.3, set in Thursday's qualifying heats, with a strong finishing burst that beat East Germany's Helga Lindner, Ellie Daniel of Elkton Park, Fla., was third and Toni Hewitt of Newport Beach, Calif., fourth with all four bettering the old mark.

Schollander, who brought home two gold medals from Tokyo but had been spotted in only one previous race here, fell behind Wenden in the first 100 meters, then almost even with about 20 to go.

But the 18-year-old Aussie, winner of the 100 freestyle earlier in the week, drew away with a burst of speed and finished in Olympic record time of 1:55.2.

The American water whiz took second in 1:55.8 and teammate John Nelson of Pompano Beach, Fla., was third in 1:58.

White Wenden, Miss Kok and the Americans continued to spark in the Olympic pool, the Games' lustre, already dulled by the expulsion of two militant Negro track stars from the U.S. squad and charges of wholesale payoffs to athletes by equipment manufacturers, suffered further damage on several fronts.

Tom Evans, coach of the U.S. wrestling team, accused wrestlers from other countries of conspiring to throw matches. The Swedish modern pentathlon team was stripped of its bronze medal because one member drank excessively before competing in the shooting event.

Athletes were grumbling at the Olympic Village over an announcement that only six representatives of each nation will be permitted to march in Sunday's closing ceremonies. In the past entire contingents from all countries paraded in the finale. Many of the athletes had remained in Mexico after the winding of the event for the sole purpose of taking part in the closing ceremonies.

And, in Washington, D.C., John Carlos, one of the expelled U.S. sprinters, appeared with Prof. Harry Edwards, leader of last spring's threatened Black protest at the Games, who charged the U.S. Olympic Committee with misuse of funds and demanded an investigation.

The unbeaten U.S. basketball team received a jolt on the eve of its championship game against Yugoslavia when 6-foot Spencer Haywood, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was stricken with an intestinal disorder. But Coach Hank Iba said he expected the 19-year-old college freshman would be able to play in Friday night's nationally televised (ABC) final.

**T. F. Sophomores Thump Mt. Home**  
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Twin Falls sophomores, sparked on four long scoring plays, downed Mountain Home 23-13 Thursday night.

Allen Scherzinski scored on a four-yard run, the shortest play of the night. Then Richard Borah shook loose on scampers of 43 and 45 yards as Bob Warner turned in a 70-yard run. Warner also threw a pass to Roger Campbell which covered 40 yards and scored six more points.

Twin Falls now has a 5-1 record.

**NAMES MANAGER**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Vern Rapp, who has managed three Texas League champions in the last four years, Thursday was named manager of the Indianapolis team in the Pacific Coast League.

## THE TIMES-NEWS



### Lolich Is 'Boffo' In Song Debut

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich's professional debut as a night club singer was almost as successful as his pitching in the World Series.

The star of Detroit's Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals opened a four-day engagement Wednesday night at a posh night club here. He was greeted by mild applause and later by a standing ovation by the 400 persons present.

The audience stood and applauded Lolich as the show ended.

### Probe Into U.S. Olympics Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Edwards, who tried last spring to organize a Negro boycott of the Olympics, accused the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday of misusing funds. He asked an investigation.

The San Jose State College, Calif., faculty member came to Washington with John Carlos, one of two Negro medal winners suspended from the team for protesting publicly in Mexico City against America's racial policies.

Edwards' demand for an investigation came after he was asked about the committee's investigation of charges that some athletes received improper payments from manufacturers of athletic equipment they used.

Referring to Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, Edwards said: "Maybe Brundage can tell you about payoffs to coaching staffs. Since they're closest to the bread (money), I think they're the ones who should be investigated."

Edwards refused to elaborate with specific accusations, saying what he said would be twisted in news reports anyhow.

He was talking, he said, about "a total investigation of the U.S. Olympic Committee and coaching staff, not just an investigation of black people by racist crackers."

Carlos and Edwards, brought to Washington by a variety of groups including one toward black power activists, were flanked by a number of militant black power spokesmen as they held a news conference.

These included Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, both former heads of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Tommie Smith and Carlos, both of San Jose State, captured first and third places, respectively in the Olympic 200-meter dash, then stood each with a bowed head and a raised black-gloved fist emblematic of black power at the Star Spangled Banner was played at the medal presentations. They were ousted for action, "unbecoming to the Olympic ideal."

### Commission Aids On Fishing Rules

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission failed Thursday to complete action on the 1969 fishing regulations. It will continue in session Friday.

The commission approved expenditure of \$30,000 to drill an additional water well at the Ingham Fish Hatchery near Placido in south central Idaho.

**NEW PUBLISHER**  
COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Al Goldfarb, a sports writer for Newsday of Garden City, N.Y., was named Thursday publisher and director of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association. He succeeds Murray Rosenfeld.



**WIDE RECEIVER** Lynn McMasters, a 1968 graduate of Kimberly High School, will be one of the favorite targets in the Idaho State football game when they meet the Montana State freshmen at 8 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Shrine Club.

### Idaho Welcomes 20 Basketball Veterans

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Coach Wayne Anderson greeted a squad of 20 candidates as the Vandals opened their basketball training in Memorial gym last week. Anderson's squad included nine seniors, four juniors and seven sophomores.

Leading the returning veterans is Jim Thacker, all-conference guard who led the Vandals in scoring last year with 434 points and a 16.7 scoring average. Senior veterans joining Thacker include: Tony Trawick, 6'5" forward; Larry Keschmitt, 6'10" center; Steve Brown, 6'4" senior; Jim Johnston, 6' senior guard; Bob Ross, 6'6" junior forward; and Phil Wadner, 6' senior guard.

Coach Anderson said that he would be looking for improvement in this year's club. Last year the Vandals won 15 and lost 11 and finished second in the Big Sky conference.

"This team should have more depth, a little better speed and better overall size," Anderson said.

### Dallas Ready To Bid For Shotputter

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Chapter of the American Basketball Association plan a bidding war with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League for the services of Olympic shotput king Randy Minton.

"We are planning to really go after him," said Max Williams of the Dallas club. "He would be a tremendous draw."

Minton was an excellent basketball and football player at Pomona, Tex. High School. He played basketball his junior year at Texas A&M and was impressive until he twisted his knee.

The Chaparrals wouldn't say how high they were willing to bid, but said they would offer Minton a bonus and a multi-year contract.

Frank Wall, general manager of Atlanta told The Associated Press that the Falcons had been at least with the medal winner and figure Minton "will talk with us before he signs with anybody."

Commenting on the Chaparral trend to bid high for Minton's services, Wall said, "I guess it just depends on whether Minton wants to play football or basketball. We certainly don't plan to get into a bidding war. We've been through that before."

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There is one junior college transfer who should help the Vandals in rebounding. He is Henry Pettis, a forward, who played for the Mason City Junior College in Mason City, Iowa. Pettis is 6'5" and was also the leading scorer on the JC team.

Promising sophomores include Adrian Prince, who led the frosh team in scoring and rebounds. Prince is 6'7"; John Nelson, 6'6" forward, who was second to Prince in rebounding on the frosh team; Keith Eckert, 6'4" forward; Jay Wheeler, 6'4" sophomore guard; Merv Williams, 6'3" guard; Darwin Walters, 5'11" guard; and Keith Heising, 6'3" center.

Anderson also said that Jerry Smith, 6'8" senior, who started some games for the Vandals last year, shows improvement and if he continues to come along, he could be a great help to the Vandal problem.

The Vandals will open their season on Nov. 30 when they meet the WSU Cougars in Pullman. The schedule also includes home and home games with Seattle and the University of Washington, a road game with Oregon, in addition to their Big Sky opponents.

### Olson To Start Despite Sprain

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho quarterback and passing ace Steve Olson continued to throw in a workout.

Coach Y C McNeane said Olson is expected to start Saturday in Seattle against Washington despite the sprain he suffered in his throwing hand during practice earlier this week.

### WSU Polishes For Oregon State

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Washington State University football team put in its last full day of practice Thursday.

Coach Jim Sweeney ran the Cougars through a dummy scrimmage and polished the squad's passing game in preparation for a Pacific-8 Conference game here Saturday against the Oregon State Beavers. Sweeney said the Cougars would hold a 30-minute drill Friday, walking through game maneuvers.

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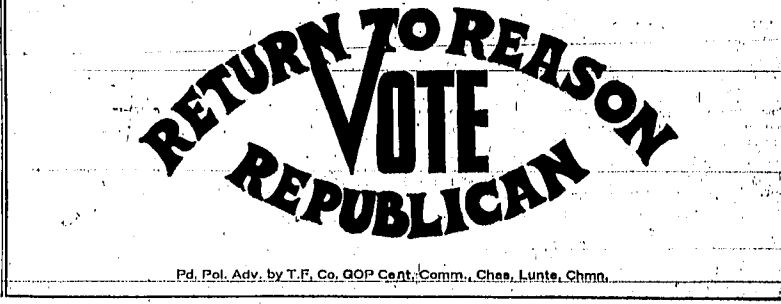
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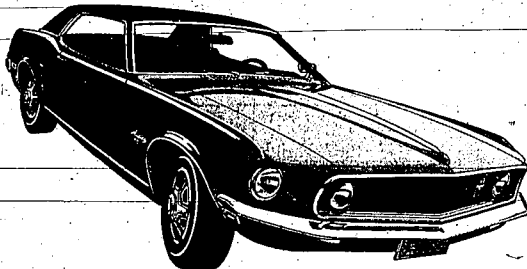
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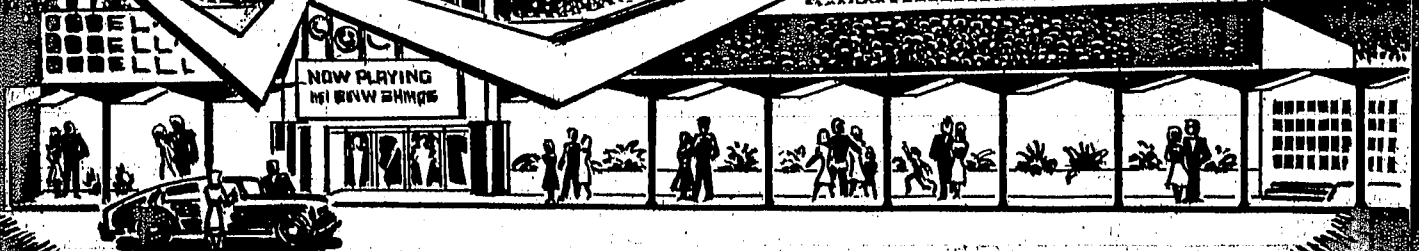
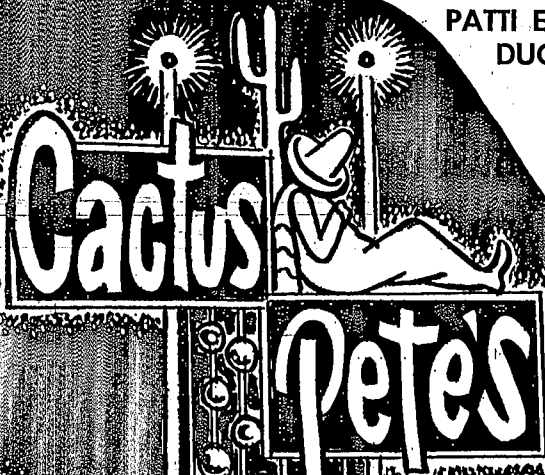
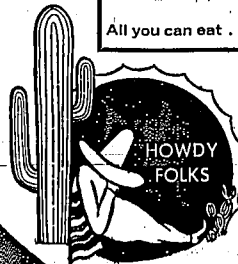
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# Along Fences And Canals

Harold Taylor, Twin Falls, and Ralph Taylor and sons, Hagerman, stacked bales for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Tuttle.

Potatoes are being harvested at the Ted Andrus ranch, Tuttle, by a machine owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, also of Tuttle.

Too many mice in northeast Richfield fields are causing farm owners to welcome the "whooping up" of coyotes the last week. Mrs. Mark Jaynes reports their fields are honeycombed with mice burrows and the loss of much wheat from the mice, who break off the heads and chew the wheat. They pile up the wheat heads and farmers sometimes find a quart of heads in one pile. As a girl Mrs. Jaynes remembers calling the coyotes, using their howl followed by a few yaps. Many coyotes, thus called, came quite close to her, causing her father to make her stop the game.

Best harvest has begun in the Declo area and most farmers are reporting yields to about the same as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook recently spent a few days in the Salt Lake area. Holbrook is the manager of the Skaggs Ranch in Declo.

Some of the Declo families who have returned from successful deer hunts are the Don Jacobs', Earl Clayville's, Nalon Taylor's, Dale and Elmon Kidd's, and the Robert Meade's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swan have repainted the exterior and interior home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Okleberry, from whom they are renting. Swan is the assistant coach at Declo High School.

Albert Melor, custom bean thresher of the Rupert area, has been threshing beans on the farms of Bob Kelsey and Nalon Taylor. Most of the beans have been harvested in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bramson and family, formerly of Albion and Jerome, have purchased the home of the Leon Hammonds, who have moved to Nebraska. The Bramsons will move into their new Declo home in the near future.

The Lee Anderson's have recently purchased a farm from Lovell Turner. They will move onto the place in the near future and have been busy repainting the home.

Water was turned out of the Burley Irrigation District canals on Oct. 18 last week, and employees are beginning to do repair work on the massive pumps.

The ranch house and buildings on the Burdell Curtis ranch in Declo have all been recently repainted. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darrington are renting the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Weslee Hostet, Glenns Ferry, are planning on moving with their family from the Holst farm in Hammett to Boise in January. Mr. Hostet is working in the Farm Bureau Insurance and will progress to a managerial capacity this winter. He's been with the firm for two years.



READY TO HARVEST her lemon tree is Mrs. D. M. Montgomery, Route 2, Buhl. Mrs. Montgomery picked eight large lemons recently, with the largest measuring 10 inches in circumference.

# Buhl Woman Picks Bumper Lemon Crop

BUHL—Along with all the other fat crops harvested this year, Mrs. D. M. Montgomery, Route 2, Buhl, harvested a bumper crop of superb lemons right in her own living room.

The largest of the eight lemons, picked by Mrs. Montgomery measured 10 inches in circumference. Each is perfect in color and conformation, although the peeling of the grown fruit has a lustrous texture rather than a rough texture. Mrs. Montgomery also noted that the juice of these lemons is much sweeter than usual since they are tree ripened.

The strangest thing about the tree this year is that the crop was from three different sets of blossoms. Two much smaller lemons will ripen later and some ripened earlier than those picked recently, but at one time there were three at a stage of growth on the tree.

The plant was purchased when very small in a yellow container from a supermarket in California. During the first year it grew about 12 inches in height, and had to be moved to a larger container.

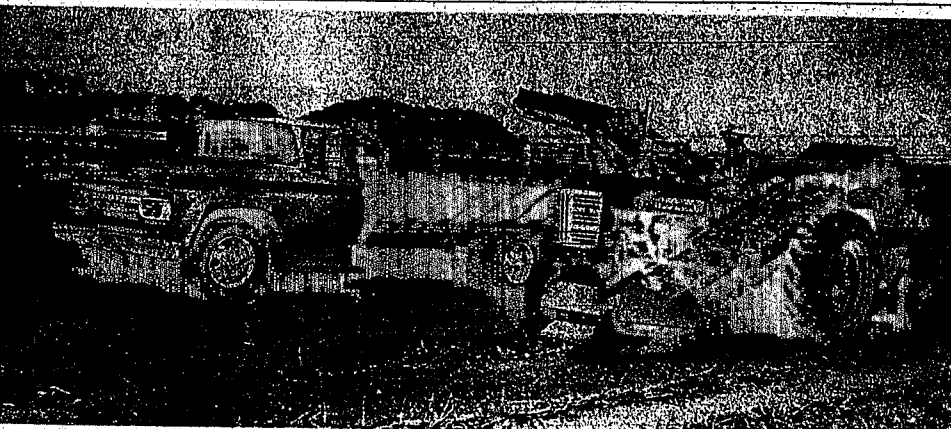
The little tree produced a few lemons during its second year, but this year it bore 25 lemons in all.

During the hot weather, the tree with its maturing fruit in the large of a "window" of Mrs. Montgomery being room in addition to being ornamental, the tree fits in a room with the other plants. Mrs. Montgomery said that the little citrus tree will start to bloom again after a short rest period.

FARM LOANS OF America Bank and Loan Association says commercial bank loans totaling \$12.8 billion to farmers were up 10 per cent last year.

# Farm AND Ranch SECTION

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HARVESTING HIS POTATO CROP on his farm just east of Hanessee is Clarence Hoffield. Here he operates the potato harvester, which picks up the potatoes off the ground and into a truck. These potatoes are put into a storage cellar. Mr. Hoffield is one of the top potato growers in the valley.

# Hansen Farmer Raises Top Spuds

BY ROBERT VANAUDELN  
Times-News Farm Editor

Clarence Hoffield farms just east of Hanessee along Highway 30 raises between 25 and 30 acres of potatoes every year, and his average yield is higher than the state average. Mr. Hoffield produces potatoes that average over 300 hundredweight per acre, while the state average is 254 hundredweight per acre.

Mr. Hoffield said he plows under his third cutting of alfalfa in preparation for potatoes the following spring. And in preparing the ground for planting potatoes, he first pre-irrigates the ground, then work the ground.

Then he plants the potato seed and irrigates again about 30 to 35 days after the pre-irrigation. And during the growing season, Mr. Hoffield is out in the fields keeping a close watch on his crops, including his potatoes. This in itself is one important thing Mr. Hoffield feels that all farmers should do. He said his crops are more important than taking a day or two off. He said he can do this when his crops are in.

Mr. Hoffield also is a strong supporter of the anti-campagna now under way throughout Idaho. With this in his mind, he irrigates prior to harvesting his potato crop to condition his ground so potatoes cannot be bruised or damaged when harvested.

These are just a few reasons Mr. Hoffield revealed when the reporter was talking with him recently while he was harvesting his potato crop. Another tip he revealed was that for insect control he treats the ground every year with DDT.

In rotating his crops, Mr. Hoffield said he will wait about 10 to 12 years before putting potatoes back into the same field. He said he has his farm mapped and planned out, that it will be about 10 years or so before there will be potatoes in the same fields as they were in this year.

This is the reason, he said, he plants between 25 and 30 acres of potatoes every year. Another farming practice Mr. Hoffield uses is soil testing. He has his soil tested every year and then he uses the recommendations as a guide in what fertilizers, if any, he will be using on his crops.

These are just a few reasons why Mr. Hoffield is considered by many as one of the top farmers in Magic Valley.

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# BLM Names Wild Horse Study Group

A seven-member advisory committee on wild horses was named today by Bureau of Land Management Director Boyd L. Rasmussen. Rasmussen was authorized on Sept. 12 to appoint the special committee when Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall set aside a 31,000-acre wild horse and wildlife range in the Pryor Mountains of Montana and Wyoming.

Members named are William G. Cheney, executive officer of the Montana Livestock Commission, Helena, Mont.; Dr. C. Wayne Cook, chairman of the Range Management Department, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.; Dr. Frank C. Craighead, wildlife naturalist, Moose, Wyo.; Frank H. Dunkle, director of the Montana Fish and Game Department, Helena, Mont.; Veima B. Johnson, president of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros, Reno, Nev.; Clyde Reynolds, mayor of Lovell, Wyo. and Mrs. Pearl Twyne, president of the American Horse Protective Association, Great Falls, Va.

Rasmussen named Dr. Cook to serve as chairman of the committee. Co-chairman and representative of the Bureau of Land Management is George L. Turcott, chief of the Bureau's Resource Standards and Technology Division, Washington, D. C.

"I am pleased that these public-spirited individuals have agreed to serve on this advisory committee," Rasmussen said. "The membership covers many interests including wild horses, wildlife, and protection and management of the other land resources. This group will make a significant contribution by providing their viewpoint on a number of complex and controversial questions."

The committee will make at least two field trips to the Pryor Mountains area, located north of the Idaho-Wyoming-Montana border. Following a visit planned in October, the group will report to Rasmussen and BLM officials this winter. Another trip to the area is planned for spring or early summer of 1969, Rasmussen said.

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## ASC Loans Can Protect Farm Prices

Growers are cheating themselves if they market their crops at prices below the Commodity Credit Corporation loan levels, according to Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The price-support commodity loan program was developed as a means of helping farmers sell their crops at a time when market conditions are most favorable. The chairman points out that time normally is not at harvest-time when supplies are ample and prices are likely to be down.

He explains that the Government loan gives an immediate return to the participating farmer at harvest-time, and at the same time the farmer retains control of his crop. By storing it for a while and then repaying the loan and selling the crop at a higher price, the farmer can get a much better price.

In effecting the loan is in protecting farm prices, really can be decided only by the farmer, chairman Boyd emphasized. Only he can make the program operate as intended.

Loan rates for 1968 crops which are adjusted for individual crops according to grade and quality — are as follows: wheat (farm stored) 1.25, barley 1.30, oats 1.25, rye 1.20, corn 1.25, Beans (FOB the car) pinto \$0.27, Great Northern \$7.01, Red Kidney \$3.25, Small Reds \$7.47, Calif. Pinks \$7.32.

The chairman reminds farmers, also, that the loan is only a part of the total price support protection available to participating growers of such major crops as wheat and corn. A grower who fails to take part in crop supplies by taking part in commodity diversion programs also receives a price-support payment on the crop (marketing certificate for wheat) which substantially boosts his total cash returns from his crop. The price support (or marketing certificate) payment is separate from the program payment made for diverting acreage from production into a conserving use.

## Idaho Wheat Commission Backs Plan

An Idaho State Wheat Growers Association proposal that state growers organize a national group to write a new Farm Bill has been endorsed by the Idaho Wheat Commission.

In its regular monthly meeting in Boise recently, the Commission authorized support for preliminary study of the ISWGA plan, according to George Harris, Teton, Commission chairman.

The Idaho action was taken because the currently effective Farm Bill will expire early in the term of a new national administration, Harris said. The ISWGA proposal is to join Oregon and Washington in forming a nucleus for national work on the bill. Congress will be dealing with the recommendations next summer.

In other business before the Wheat Commission, administrators Harold West announced that the Pacific Northwest Foreign Marketing group, Western Wheat Associates, had been formed by the growers representatives of Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska will have a full financial partnership in WWA, with Montana contributing one-half of a normal share.

## Slides Shown To Grangers At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Slides of the "Gold Stampede" era in Canada during the 1870's, combined with slides taken during the past months, were shown at the Hagerman Valley Grange meeting.

The slides were shown by Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Thayer. Part of the slides were purchased by Thayer and others taken by him while on a recent trip into Canada.

A potluck supper preceded the program and featured a roast turkey prepared by Mrs. Edna Bell in a new electric roaster purchased by the Grange.

Out-of-town guests included Elaine Baker, Clovis, Calif., and Julie Bodle, San Diego, Calif., daughters of Dave Nicholson, and Mrs. Douglas, Wyo., a part of Clifford Peterson.

Other guests were Mrs. Ethelora McConkey, Susan Peterson and Ruth Clark, all Hagerman. The lecturers reminded the Grange member to bring a safety tip to the next meeting, which will be held Nov. 4.

## Production Of Red Clover Down

WASHINGTON — Red clover production in the United States this year is estimated at 42.4 million pounds, down 2 percent from 1967, and 40 percent less than was produced in the Agriculture Department.

This would be the smallest crop since 1937, due mainly to a reduced acreage and poor weather conditions in a number of major producing states, the department said.



**VACCINATING YEARLING EWES** for virus abortion and vibrio foetus for George Arkoosh east of Halley on Quilley Creek are, from left, Felix Zabala, Joe Zabala and Frank Orbe. The vaccine, still in experimental stage, is being tested by the Idaho Sheep Commission. (Photo by Reed Hulet, area sheep inspector)



**EAR TAGGING EWES** to identify them for later comparison in testing an experimental vaccine are George Arkoosh, Gooding, and his sheepherders. The experimental vaccine is for virus abortion and vibrio foetus. Photo by Reed Hulet, area sheep inspector

## Area Sheepman Tries Experiment Vaccine

George Arkoosh, Gooding sheepman, is cooperating with the Idaho Sheep Commission in testing a new combined vaccine for virus abortion and vibrio foetus.

According to Reed Hulet, Wendell, area sheep inspector, 550 head of yearling ewes were vaccinated recently with the new vaccine and identified by ear tagging to compare the results during lambing with 624 year-

lings that were vaccinated the same way with the presently available type of vaccine for vibrio foetus.

Assisting Mr. Arkoosh in the vaccinations were Mr. Hulet, Harold Chelme and several of Mr. Arkoosh's herders.

Lester Siman, another Gooding sheepman, also vaccinated 500 yearling ewes with the experimental vaccine earlier.

The 1968 Yearbook on Agriculture Tells Of New Developments

How our food, clothing, and shelter are constantly being improved through agricultural research is told in "Science for Better Living," the 1968 Yearbook of Agriculture, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most of the research developments described in the Yearbook took place in the last five years or so, but a few older landmark achievements are included.

Senators and Congressmen have limited numbers of copies of the Yearbook for free distribution to constituents. Copies of "Science for Better Living," the 1968 Yearbook of Agriculture, may also be obtained for \$3 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has no copies of the Yearbook for public distribution or sale.

The yearbook's preface points out that the benefits of our daily lives from agricultural research "because it improves the meals we eat, the clothes we wear, our water and air, the wood we build much of our homes with, and the plants and trees that make up our surroundings, are more livable."

Research developments, the book reports on include oblong tomatoes to cut tomato harvesting costs; growing a "forest" in 3 years, using plants as air pollution detectors; a new technique in frozen foods, effective methods for stopping crabs; improved cotton pesticides; better ornaments for homeowners; and a new low-calorie cheese. One of the book's 83 chapters tells how space satellites may help farmers of the future.

Dramatic, readable case histories of research achievements are featured in the Yearbook, which is designed to help farmers, suburbanites, city dwellers, and students. The bulk of the chapters are written by scientists who work in laboratories, USDA and other Federal and State agencies, at universities, or in private industry. There are over 240 photographs, including a color section with 83 photos.

"Scientists come to life in these pages," the preface notes. "Keith E. Gregory pioneers WOUND PROTECTION."

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**Benefits From Watersheds Evident**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says small watershed projects in 800 communities produced benefits totaling \$4.8 million during the year ended June 30.

This included \$27.8 million in flood damages prevented and \$17.1 million added to local payrolls through economic development, the department said.

Benefits also included facilities for 1.2 million annual visitor days of recreation and 1 new reservoir serving 78,000 persons in 11 communities, the department said.

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## Good Year Is Seen For All Segments of Potato Industry

This should be a good year for all segments of the potato industry, states R. R. (Bob) Bohannon, manager of the Idaho Potato Growers Co. operating which is a division of Western Farmers Association.

Many plus factors are developing in favor of this important Idaho industry, Bohannon states. First, the supply and demand factors are in a more reasonable balance this year with an estimated eight percent reduction in the Idaho crop and a six per cent reduction in the national crop according to the Oct. 1 USDA crop report estimates.

The selling prices of processed potatoes has been advancing due to a stronger raw product market, higher labor and manufacturing supplies cost. Also many factors exist indicating stronger than average fresh market prices for this year's crop especially if the crop is marketed in an orderly manner throughout the season.

The firming of the frozen potato market is also attributed to an expansion of consumption, that is more rapid than growth in production. Figures released by the National Association of Frozen Food Pickers shows that 358 million pounds of frozen french fries were packed the first six months of this year, which is a 26 per cent increase over the first half of the 1967 pack.

Although this increase in production occurred, the USDA reports warehouse holdings of frozen french fries were 195.4 million pounds on Sept. 1, which reflects a drop of 14 per cent from the 227.5 million pounds in storage on the same date of 1967. The frozen potato industry has faced overproduction problems in recent years and present factors indicate that a more reasonable supply demand position is developing.

Markets are also strengthening in the dehydrated product fields, due to the stronger raw product market, and advancing production costs, and the ever growing acceptance of the quality product produced from Idaho potatoes.

The IPG division of Western Farmers Association is one of the largest potato grower cooperatives in the United States. Dale Smith is general manager of the parent company in Seattle. Western Farmers Association, with membership in all divisions in excess of 50,000 members.

The IPG division has a new dehydrated plant at Idaho Falls, a new frozen potato plant at Aberdeen, and a new three million dollar diversified frozen potato and fresh market shipping plant at Nampa, along with a number of fresh market shipping plants located in key production areas of the state.

**President Named**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wayne Naugle of Nampa, Idaho, was elected president of the American Hereford Association Monday.

Naugle, who served as vice president the past year, has been farming in the Treasure Valley near Nampa since 1939, and started raising Herefords in 1951.

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## National Youth Week To Be Observed By Episcopalians

SHOSHONE — Christ Church Episcopal will begin the observance of National Youth Week 1968 at its 8:30 a.m. Family service Sunday.

Theme for the service and sermon topics will follow that of National Youth Week, "Justice on the Spaceship Earth."

It will emphasize the growing lack of food to feed the earth's starving peoples and will describe ways in which young people throughout the world have

## Local Firm Charged With Violating Act

Stockgrowers Commission Co., a stockyard at Twin Falls, has been charged with violating trust-account, conflict of interest, and record keeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.

The administrative complaint was filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration (PSA).

Filing a complaint does not prove that the firm has violated the Act. It has a right to a hearing to determine if the evidence supports the charges.

PSA alleges that the market:

- (1) During January and February, 1968, failed to maintain its trust account for proceeds from the sale of consigned livestock;
- (2) Permitted its auctioneer to purchase for their accounts livestock consigned for sale on commission;
- (3) Failed to give the full correct names of purchasers on accounts, and;
- (4) Sold livestock for its president-manager, L.S. Ullman, under assumed names.

PSA requires market agencies to maintain a separate trust account to be used only for lawful selling charges and net proceeds to livestock sellers.

Commission firms are also required to keep an "arm's length" relationship between themselves and buyers to protect the interests of the seller.

Firms must keep records which accurately show all transactions involved in their business, according to the act.

The Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

## New National Grange Master To Be Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the tasks at the annual meeting of the National Grange Nov. 11-19 in Peoria, Ill., will be to choose a successor to Herschel D. Newsom, who will resign after 18 years as master of the 102-year-old farm organization.

Newsom recently was named by President Johnson to the U.S.-Tariff Commission. National Grange headquarters said a new master will be chosen by convention delegates.

**CATTLE ON FEED UP.** Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Idaho on Oct. 1 totaled 198,000 head, reports the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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LOOKING AT PLAQUE they won at the National FFA Convention are members of the Hagerman FFA judging team and their advisor. The team placed fourth in national poultry and



PRESENTING A PLAQUE to members of the Declo FFA judging team for winning the national FFA dairy-cattle judging contest recently in Kansas City is Richard Garrard, the chapter's advisor. He is handing the plaque to Orlio Kidd while

## Milk Spoilage

Scientists at the Agricultural Research Services are trying to find out a way to keep pasteurized milk from spoiling.

Researchers have wondered why they can't usually isolate psychrophilics (bacteria which cause milk to spoil) from freshly pasteurized milk, yet bacteria are present in milk a week later.

They now believe that a few bacteria survive pasteurization, but this number is too small to be detected. They also believe that some strains of bacteria recover following pasteurization.

## Gem State Alfalfa Seed Crop Down

The 1968 alfalfa seed crop in Idaho is estimated to be 10,730,000 pounds, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

A crop this size would be 25 per cent less than last year's revised estimate of 14,400,000 pounds and the 1962-66 average of 14,389,000 pounds.

Yield per harvested acre is placed at 200 pounds, compared with 450 last year and average of 310 pounds.

## 2 Area FFA Teams Win Gold Medals At National Contests

Two teams from Magic Valley won gold medals last week, but not in the Olympics.

The two teams are members of the Future Farmers of America and competed last week in national contests at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Both teams won gold medals for their work.

The Declo judging team tied for third and fourth with Minnesota in dairy cattle judging contest. Members of the Declo team, with Richard Garrard, advisor, were Terrell Kidd, Brent Wickel and Orlio Kidd. Alternate was Mike Priest, who won a bronze medal in fitting and showing of dairy cattle.

The other gold medal team from Magic Valley was the Hagerman FFA judging team which placed fourth in the poultry and eggs contest. Advisor for this team is Wayne Ills. Members of the team were Phil Jensen, John Elliott and Steve Bennett.

Other teams from Idaho competing in the national contests were, Payette, dairy products; Parma, meats, and Meridian, livestock. Payette and Parma also won gold medals, and Meridian won a silver medal.

The two Magic Valley FFA teams had been working for the past two or three years in competition throughout the district and state in getting a chance to compete in the national events.

The two-teams won the state competition last June, thus giving them a chance to go to the national convention.

Mr. Ills said he believes Idaho was the only state at national convention to win four gold medals.

resented at the state contest with an entry of fruit bread. Plans were made for several turkey shoots to be held before Thanksgiving.

## Four Members Join Albion Unit

ALBION — James Chatburn gave the obligation to four new Albion grange members during a meeting held at the Grange hall, reports Walter Amend, master.

It was reported the state Grange meeting will be held at Caldwell Oct. 29 - Nov. 1.

Hershel Newsome, national master, will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amend will be delegates.

Betha Chatburn will be representing at the state contest with an entry of fruit bread. Plans were made for several turkey shoots to be held before Thanksgiving.

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## Weights, Grades

BUHL — Young Angus bulls will be weighed and graded Nov. 1 at the Ralph Baughman Ranch, north of Buhl as part of the performance testing program currently under way in Twin Falls County.

Wade Wells, University of Idaho extension animal husbandman, and Donald Youitz, Twin Falls County agent, will be doing the weighing and grading.

All interested persons may attend this event at the Baughman Ranch.

## Sugar Firm Announces Appointment

OGDEN — The appointment of Harvey D. Goff as vice president of finance is announced by E. Beapine, president of the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

In his new position, Mr. Goff will direct the firm's cash planning and short term financing, and will be generally responsible for accounting functions and the company insurance programs.

He joined Amalgamated from the Elizabethtown Water Company in Elizabethtown, N. J., where he was vice-president and treasurer. A 1949 graduate of Brigham Young University majoring in accounting, the new vice president also holds an MBA degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The former-Utahni — his wife, the former Margene Selner of Salt Lake City, and their six children will make their home in Ogden.

## Wins Event

Jim Leichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leichter, Twin Falls, a senior at the University of Idaho, won first place in public speaking and paper discussion for students of the Pacific Northwest at a recent meeting of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Leichter is majoring in agricultural science, engineering at the University.

**DATE CHANGED**

— WENDELL — Gooding County Pomona Grange will meet at the Wendell Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday instead of Monday. The reason for the change of date is because State Grange will convene in Caldwell Tuesday through Nov. 1.

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## Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

### 4-H Leaders Banquet Held At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—The annual 4-H leaders banquet was held at the Boston Cafe with the Manhattan Cafe serving dinner.

County extension agent Ivan Hopkins introduced 4-H youth: David Ross, Darcy Dixon, Tom Dille, who spoke on 4-H work and the influence on them.

David Ross gave a brief history of 4-H. Miss Dixon spoke of sewing projects and displayed a coat she had made and an apron made by her sister, and Tom Dallas explained his club's cat project.

Burton B. Thorne, fair board member, was master of ceremonies.

A special fair board meeting was held at 7:30 p.m., at which time members set points for 4-H awards at 40 cents. This will apply for both the county and district fair.

### New Member Welcomed By Filer Grange

FILER—Mrs. David Thornton was welcomed as a new member of the Filer Grange at a meeting in the hall.

At the meeting, legislative chairman, reminded members to study the amendments to the constitution which will be voted upon in the coming election.

New committees for the year were announced and a large number of resolutions to be sent to State Grange were read. Mrs. D. N. Englebright presented a framed picture to the group. The picture, a gift of Mrs. Hilda Olson, daughter of the state degree team visiting the Filer Grange in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters served refreshments.

### 10 States Account For Most Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten states accounted for nearly 90 per cent of the nation's \$1.3 billion agricultural exports last year, says Agriculture Department statisticians.

The leading states for the year ended June 30 were: Illinois—\$383.3 million; Texas \$351.2 million; California—\$413.3 million; Iowa \$321.2 million; North Carolina \$386.2 million; Kansas \$296 million; Arkansas \$254.4 million; Indiana \$251.3 million; Nebraska—\$279 million; and Minnesota \$228.7 million.

Department officials said in a report on 1967-68 farm export trade that shares were estimated mainly on the basis of state contributions to the nation's overall agricultural output, with adjustments to reflect actual shipments of commodities.

In recent years, the report said, farmers have received about one-sixth of their income from the export market. Last year more than two-thirds of the domestic rice production; half of the wheat and cotton; about 40 per cent of the hides, skins and tallow; and around 25 per cent of the tobacco, sorghum grain and corn were exported.

This market required the output of about 71 million acres of U.S. farm land—one-fourth of the total harvested, the report said.

Total farm exports were down last year from \$6.8 billion in 1966-67, and \$6.7 billion in 1965-66, but were the third largest in history, the report said.

EGG OUTPUT STEADY  
BOISE—Idaho's September egg production totaled 17 million eggs, the same as August, but down one million from September, 1967, states the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

### Knit Wits Meet At Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY—The first autumn meeting of the Knit Wits 4-H Club was held with the leader Mrs. Homer Hanke, after school, reports Debbie Garcia, reporter.

Susan Brown was elected president; Joan Trail, vice president; Sherrie Pruett, secretary; Peggy Pruett, treasurer, and Debbie Garcia, reporter. Recreation leaders are Destree Egan and Sandra Hartung; refreshment chairman; Bonnie Ickes and Janice Shrum, transportation chairmen.

The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at Mrs. Hanke's home.

### Screwworm Epidemic Unchecked

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The screwworm epidemic affecting livestock in the southwest this year shows little sign of abating before cold weather, and if the winter is mild and moist another seige is probable next spring, says the Agriculture Department.

Screwworms are produced by screwworm flies laying eggs in open wounds on livestock. The larvae infest the animal and often cause death.

Department scientists say the screwworm laboratory at Mission, Texas, has identified more than 4,000 cases this season, more than 4,000 from Texas livestock. Arizona reported 279 cases, California 39, and New Mexico 60.

An eradication program using sterile screwworm flies, which are supposed to cause female flies to lay unfertilized eggs, was started in 1962.

The mission facility has been turning out about 250 million sterile flies a week in an attempt to keep up with the growing fly population in the region, the department said.

But the flies, which are untreated wounds resulting from branding, dehorning, castration and shearing have provided more havoc on the flies, the department said.

Laboratory reports show that about one of four screwworm cases results from the man-made wounds livestock have. Despite the higher rate of infestations this year, it is far below 1962, when more than 60,000 cases were confirmed by the laboratory, the department said.

### Seminar Set

IDAHO FALLS—Growers of seed potatoes from many Idaho areas will discuss production and marketing of the crop at the Idaho Falls Elks Club Nov. 21, according to Earl Spencer, chairman of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association program chairman.

The seminar, similar to the one last year, will be for commercial growers and representatives of other phases of the potato industry. It is sponsored by the University of Idaho agricultural extension service and the Crop Improvement Association.

588,000 Chicks  
BOISE—The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports an estimated 588,000 chicks hatched in Idaho's commercial hatcheries during September.

This is 42 per cent above the total 413,000 chicks hatched during September last year and the 1955-56 average.

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SHEEP SHEARING may become a lost art if tests being conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture prove conclusive. At left, Joyce Asher of Anvora, Mo., uses traditional cutters during a Girl Scout project, but at right a USDA technician grabs a handful of wool, and, rolling his wrist quickly along the skin, easily defleeces a sheep which has been treated chemically. Shearing with clippers is a highly

### Shear Sheep Without Clippers? Deadline Set For Swine Test Entries

A young man from the city, with just a few minutes' instruction, quickly took the fleece from a sheep in a demonstration at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

He duplicated a job now performed only by highly skilled sheep shearers—without clippers. He merely grabbed a handful of wool at a time, and rolling his wrist along the sheep's skin, he pulled off the fleece without strain on himself, discomfort to the sheep, or waste of wool.

This innovation was made possible by biologist Dr. Ethel H. Dolnick and colleagues in USDA's Agricultural Research Service. The sheep was dosed with an experimental chemical, previously used mainly in cancer therapy. Medical scientists at the National Cancer Institute and the Hazleton Laboratories found that the drug, aimed at stopping cell growth in tumors, also interrupted cell growth in hair roots, causing test subjects, including sheep, to lose their hair or wool temporarily.

In sheep, Dr. Dolnick says, the chemical causes a ringlike constriction in each wool fiber beneath the skin surface. The constriction moves up from the bulb of each wool fiber as it grows, and in six to seven days reaches a position just below the skin surface. At that point the fiber breaks easily and the entire fleece can be separated at the skinline, leaving the sheep completely bare.

Discussion was held on the money-management project. A bicycle safety clinic is planned for February and the clinic will be in either March or April. A recreation night was set for Dec. 14. Invitations will be sent to the 4-H members 14 and over, in Shoshone and Richfield, the committees for this were named.

For the awards meeting entertainment will be provided by Susan Naber, Val Urrutia and Johnny Urrutia.

Stimulus "Jet Age 4-H" were shown after the meeting.

skilled task calling for wages of about \$13 an hour. A specialist drawing about \$130 an hour can learn quickly to remove fleeces from chemically treated sheep. Further studies are necessary to determine whether chemical defleecing is economically practical and whether it causes chemical residues in the meat, alters wool growth or quality, or harms sheep exposed to heat and cold.

allowed between dosing the sheep and removing the wool. Further studies are necessary to determine whether this type of defleecing causes chemical residues in the meat or alters wool growth or quality.

The cost of this experimental treatment has not yet been worked out in dollars and cents, but its practical advantage is indicated. Professional sheep shearers' wages are several times as high as those paid un-specialized farm workers. Moreover, few trained men are available at any wage—at the peak of the spring shearing season.

Pulling wool is not as unnatural as it sounds. For example, American buffalo lose big clumps of long winter hair each spring; Angora rabbits are conventionally dehaired by plucking without chemicals; and most shepherds know individual cases of partial fleece loss in sheep after severe illness, parasitism, or grazing on shrubs containing chemicals that act like those being tested.

IDAHO EVENT Report Given At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Reports on the Idaho Prize event were given by Val Urrutia, Susan Naber, Katie Hansen and Gary Freeman at the 4-H Builders' Club meeting.



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### Deadline Set For Swine Test Entries

CALDWELL—Litters will be accepted until Nov. 1 for the fall period at the swine testing station of the University of Idaho branch experiment station at Caldwell. Wade Wells, livestock specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced today.

Applications and entry fees will be received by Ralph Hart, county agent at Caldwell.

Pigs to be tested will be delivered at the station by Nov. 20. An entry, well selected, may consist of the following combinations: Two market hogs and one boar, or two market hogs and two boars from the same litter, or two market hogs from each of two litters in the same pen.

Grass data will be collected from all market hogs at slaughter. Recommended slaughter weight is 50 pounds.

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## Net Farm Income In Nevada Drops

Realized net income per ranch or farm in Nevada during 1967 dropped significantly from a year earlier, according to a recent issue of the "Farm Income Situation" published by the Economics Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The realized net income per Nevada ranch or farm in 1967 was estimated at \$3,617.00 in the publication. This is down considerably from the \$4,775.00 estimated for 1966 and a lower than preliminary estimates for 1967. The decline is attributed to a six per cent decrease in cash receipts from farm marketing and a seven per cent rise in farm production expense.

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# The Green Thumb

**A GLAD TIP:** A reader told me how he saved the seeds in the ground just as quickly as possible. You can take a small gladious cornel and an iron tooth rake and pull out green them to a large size.

One gardener who followed his tips wrote that your suggestion and saved those small gladious cornels. Here's what I did. I made some small trays out of copolymer screen and placed the cornel on an angle with the pits. Then I dug a shallow hole in the ground, and placed screens on top, so top was a few inches above the ground. The screen is a mixture of nice loose soil.

Then place some loose soil on each screen. I take advantage of this screen, cover with two inches of the same loose soil and cover with a layer of earth. Keep the soil moist all summer (you sow the cornels in spring), and when fall comes you'll find that the cornels will double in size.

**FORCING BULBS FOR WINTER:** Many gardeners believe that to force bulbs they should be frozen in the pots during winter. This is not true. In fact, after you've potted them, freezing can be harmful. The easiest and most desirable method of rooting bulbs is a cold, dark location under cover, such as a cellar, garage or shed. Located near the house, any temperature lower than 30 degrees would try to delay rooting. Try to keep it between 34 to 40 degrees or so. Temperatures above 50 degrees will prevent rooting.

**EARTHWORMS:** Good or bad? I'm often asked if earthworms are good or bad in lawns and gardens. I feel they're beneficial in many ways.

(1) They aerate the soil by boring channels in it. (2) They loosen up a "tight" soil by carrying organic matter down to subsoil. (3) Earthworms save nitrogen in soil by storing it as protein in their bodies and preventing it from leaching during the winter months.

The new generation of earthworms comes on in spring, the mature ones die. The dead bodies disintegrate and release nitrogen into the soil. This amounts to about 40 pounds of nitrogen to the acre, or about one-third of the nitrogen needed to produce an average crop. (4) Earthworms increase the water-absorbing ability of the soil.

Earthworms do not eat roots of grass or other plants. There's no need to buy hybrid worms (I doubt if there's such a thing) or any kind of worms for your lawn or garden. If there are no worms in your garden, something is lacking (such as organic matter) and introduced worms would likely die. Add organic matter to your soil and worms will come in.

The only damage worms do (earthworms, that is) is to cause mounds in the lawn. These are objectionable in golf courses, but for the average lawn they do no harm. The lawn mower usually flattens them out.

**CRABGRASS MAKE YOU CRABBY?** Fighting crabgrass is a losing battle in some lawns. One of my readers (a confessed lawn crank) says a lot of time and money on his lawn. When August came, the lawn turned brown, after it had been a carpet of velvet most of the summer. How come such a nice green turf turns brown so fast?

Elrat, close mowing has a lot to do with it. Shaving the lawn encourages crabgrass, discourages bluegrass and others. Also, abundant summer rains and sprinkling has something to do with a bluegrass lawn turning brown. How come such a nice green turf turns brown so fast?

Suggestion: Get bluegrass seed in the ground just as quickly as possible. You can take a small gladious cornel and an iron tooth rake and pull out green them to a large size.



**PROCESSING POTATOES** for the first time since its construction is Pacific Fruit and Produce plant at Glenn Ferry. Early Norgold potatoes have already been processed at the plant and soon Idaho Russets will be processed at the plant. The plant will remain open during the winter months, processing these potatoes. The newly erected cinder block building was completed about a year ago, but this is the first processing season for the plant. In this photo an electric eye sorts out potatoes for packaging.

## Holding Potatoes Off Market For Higher Prices Might Bring Trouble As In 1966

**BOISE**—Holding potatoes off the market in anticipation of higher prices next spring might bring trouble, an economist of the University of Idaho extension service said today in the October issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture." Quentin D. Banks, marketing information specialist, said that although prices to growers during the first part of the season are likely to be higher, than they were last year, growers need only to remember what happened in 1966 to most of the consequences of holding too many for late marketing.

Prices early in the 1966 marketing period were strong but dropped sharply in mid-winter when it was obvious there were still many potatoes to be moved to market. Idaho shippers lost orders to other production areas early in the season when prices were high and had to reduce prices drastically to move their crop in early spring months. In the 1967 marketing year, prices were low through most of the season but rose sharply as some shippers had difficulty filling orders in the spring.

The 1968 Idaho crop was estimated in September to be 15 per cent smaller than last year. Total U. S. production is estimated at nine per cent less than the previous season.

"The present estimates indicate that Idaho has an adequate supply to conduct an aggressive marketing program," Banks said. "This means that shippers need supplies of high quality potatoes at the earliest possible date to compete with other areas for available markets. If an orderly flow of fresh and processed potatoes can be moved throughout the entire marketing year, prices should remain strong and flow should be as uniform as the market will permit."

"Holding an entire crop for anticipated price increases could be disastrous for Idaho producers. Unusually high prices through early winter — which could result if potatoes are held off the market — could stimulate increased production in areas that would compete with Idaho potatoes in the latter part of the season.

"A marketing season in which potatoes move at a relatively good price over an extended period is usually more satisfactory than a year when prices and movements fluctuate drastically."

**Fall Plowing Best**—Fall plowing insures warmer soil quicker next spring, according to the American Potash Institute.

Frost can leave a dark, sun-absorbing plowed soil 10 days ahead of an unplowed field insulated by light-colored crop residues.

Also, says the Institute, fall plowing helps reduce insect problems next spring. Plowed fields expose larvae to wind, snow and ice, reducing survivors.

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He added, "We can only conclude that there is no real difference in the feeding value of the two types of structures."

**Silage Value Unchanged By Silo Structure**—Whether you store silage in a gas tight or cement stave silo won't make much difference in performance of beef cattle, Michigan State University animal husbandry researchers recently contended.

Speaking at MSU's Beef Cattle Days, Dr. High E. Henderson and Dr. Barrie Pursler compared the performance of cattle fed 42 per cent dry matter silage harvested in late October and stored in the two different types of silos.

"Performance was excellent and almost identical among cattle fed from either silage or hay," said Dr. Henderson. "This was true with rate of gain, daily weight gain, feed conversion, feed efficiency, carcass quality."

He added, "We can only conclude that there is no real difference in the feeding value of the two types of structures."

## Air Conditioning Helps Grass Grow—Anywhere, Anytime—Hydroponically

Thanks to a combination of technical progress in air conditioning and hydroponics, it's now possible for farmers to grow feed for livestock every day of the year. Hydroponics is the growing of plants without soil and is often called soil-less farming.

For many years hydroponics was far too expensive for the average farmer, dairyman or rancher to consider, mainly because of crop failures which were due largely to the failure to maintain proper temperature and humidity.

Hydroponics requires exact temperature and humidity control. The chemical solutions in which the plants grow in place of ordinary soil. There was little question in the minds of animal husbandry experts that fresh green grass is superior feed for animals in comparison to any other feed or feed supplements.

Recent advances in hydroponics, however, have changed the picture. B. Kyle of Indianapolis, Indiana, developer and the holder of several U. S. Patents of the hydroponic process formed Hydroponics, Inc. several years ago and set about to solve the problems of producing a commercial hydroponic unit called "Eternal Spring" for the year-round growing of fresh green grass for feed.

Today, Hydroponics, Inc. produces several models of grass growing units from a small Portable Pasture unit capable of supplying the needs of six horses or five cows to a complete automated system that can furnish the grass need for any size feeding operation and do this consistently 365 days of the year.

The company is making plans to apply the "Eternal Spring" principle to the production of vegetables and other plants from pine seedlings to tobacco plants.

"One of the secrets to the all-season ability of the Hydroponics, Inc. units is the General Electric single-package air conditioning system."

Hydroponics, Inc. units are designed to be installed in the larger units to automatically control the temperature and humidity inside the units where the grass or grain grows in trays of chemical solutions. GE units were used because of their established reputation for high performance, long life, and the close control they would be able to maintain over temperature and humidity.

In addition to supplying the important feeding characteristics of fresh grass year long, the Hydroponics units have shown over the years their ability to produce grass at costs equal to or less than the cost of getting comparable results from rations not containing fresh, succulent grass. Agricultural experts readily admit that there are lots of things in grass that feed bags can't seem to duplicate. And these experts have been carefully experimenting with hydroponically grown grass for years.

Field tests conducted by Dr. T. W. Perry, Professor of Animal Science and Nutrition of Purdue University revealed that the animals fed the hydroponically produced grass not only gained 7 1/2 per cent faster but consumed 25 per cent less total feed — thus a savings of 23 per cent in pounds of gain. Tests on swine revealed that the gilts that received the "Eternal Spring" grass weaned 90 per cent more pigs in lieu of those fed a standard ration fortified with de-hydrated alfalfa meal.

Tests have been so successful that the feed of grass, stables and dairy herds are now given regular diets of "Eternal Spring" grass every day all year long.

The "Eternal Spring" units are totally independent of the climate of their location because of their design. Today, they're in use in many places around the world, growing grass from cereal grains, such as, oats, barley, corn, maize and milo with soil where it might be otherwise impossible to do so. Thanks to today's technology of air conditioning and environmental control, hydroponic farms can be operated nearly anywhere.

Hydroponic farming may, in fact, be one solution to the food problem of the current population explosion and even of many of the developing nations of the world that do not contain enough arable land.

## Condition Of Pastures Over Average

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The condition of livestock pastures in the 17 western states on Oct. 1 was reported one point above average and remained unchanged for the third straight month, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Significant improvement in range conditions was reported in Texas, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, but was offset by declines in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, South Dakota and Utah.

The Oct. 1 condition of range fed in the 17 states was 81 per cent, compared with 82 a year earlier and the five-year average of 80, the department said. Cattle were reported in slightly above average shape on that date, with steers showing many off summer pastures to fall ranges or market.

Sheep and lamb also were reported in improved condition. Except for local areas, winter hay fed supplies are considered adequate, the department said.

**Meeting Set**—SPOKANE—The board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Spokane will meet Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28-29, 1968, in Seattle, according to President James M. Kleeb.

Kleeb said the regular monthly meeting will be held at the Olympic Hotel. It is the practice of the board to meet in various cities of the Twelfth Federal Home Loan Bank District during the year. The Twelfth District comprises Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

Edward is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has been a county agent since 1947. He served in Valley County before his appointment in Elmore County in 1954. He is vice president of the Idaho Agents' Association.

Edward was unable to attend the meeting at which the award was given. Idaho was represented by Milton Weston, Blackfoot, president of the Idaho Association of Agents, and Erling Johansson, Emmett, Gem County.



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### WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly, mean temperature for 1967 and current 1968.

1967					1968				
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.		Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	
Oct 16	68	28	0		Oct 16	51	35	.04	
17	71	26	0		17	55	25	0	
18	75	32	0		18	48	25	0	
19	59	31	0		19	60	23	0	
20	70	29	0		20	67	23	0	
21	75	29	0		21	54	30	0	
22	63	36	.1		22	61	27	0	

1967 Mean 49.1° 1968 Mean 41.7°

30 years average precipitation for October is .76"  
AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on October 23 is 45°

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### ONE MISPLAY AND IT'S ALL-OVER

The Australian team finished fifth in the Olympiad. They were on their way to do even better when their star player, Dick Cummings, was taken ill and hospitalized for several days.

East decided not to overrule in the hope that he would collect two trump tricks instead of one. There was nothing wrong with that decision but there was a lot wrong with East's choice of when to say "pass." Dick Cummings was taken ill and hospitalized for several days.

This gave Dick a chance to go about for his contract and he made the best of the opportunity by running off four diamond tricks in order to get rid of his losing heart.

After that it was a simple matter for Dick to lead dummy's three of trumps and finesse against East's nine with the seven spot. A spade was then led to dummy's queen and the best East could do was to take his ace of spades and give up.

Dick was lucky indeed. He had to get that misplay by East and had to find East with all four trumps and four diamonds but one test of a good player is his ability to take full advantage of things like that.

### CARD SENSE

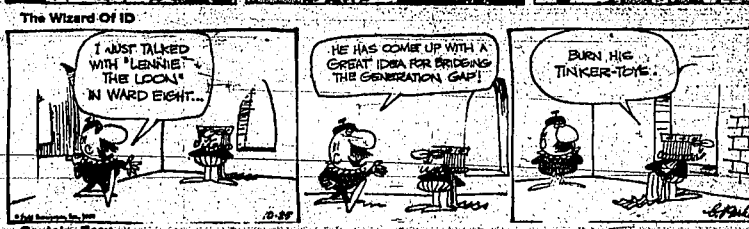
The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠  
You, South, hold:  
AK7532 ♠ AK1075  
J984 ♣ 8765432  
10 ♠ 98765432

A bid two ♠ is a strong point and a doubtless hand among his securities but there was no ace and just one king.

Your partner continues to and continued with two more two no-trump. What do you do leads of the suit. King clubs and the third lead with the 10 of spades.

### Answer Next Issue

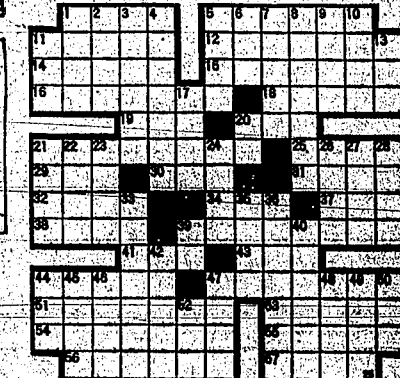
NORTH 25	
♠ Q103	♠ A982
♥ 7532	♥ KQ10
♦ 76	♦ 10843
♣ AKQ852	♣ 97
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K7874	♠ AK5
♥ AK5	♥ 1043
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠K	



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

### Waverley's Works

- |                        |                           |                             |
|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 31 Greek letter           | 35 Alaskan island           |
| 1 Battle of Culloden   | 32 Sierra wildcat         | 36 Section of movie film    |
| 2 "Bonnie"             | 33 Perverse               | 37 Pronoun                  |
| 3 "Charles"            | 34 Pedal digit            | 38 Exclamation              |
| 4 Thicket barrier      | 35 Monog.                 | 39 Spread hay               |
| 5 Best ventilated      | 36 Carbon                 | 40 Or doctrine of Aristotle |
| 6 Stage                | 37 Monokhood              | 41 State (Fr.)              |
| 7 Convective           | 38 With intention (Latin) | 42 First (ab.)              |
| 8 King George of       | 39 Frozen                 | 43 Wharf                    |
| 9 Removed              | 40 Type of piano          | 44 Constellation            |
| 10 Eagle (comb. form)  | 41 German                 | 45 Over again               |
| 11 By means of         | 42 DOWN                   | 46 Lashed farm              |
| 12 Quarter of a circle | 1 Flat-topped hill        | 47 Twisted                  |
| 13 Lot                 | 2 Norse god               | 48 In Sweden                |
| 14 Fooled vase         | 3 Set of eight            | 49 Killer whale             |
| 15 Salute (ab.)        | 4 Cable windows           | 50 Twisted                  |
| 16 Subliminal          | 5 Cable windows           | 51 Twisted                  |
| 17 State (Fr.)         | 6 Set of two              | 52 In midair                |
| 18 State (Fr.)         | 7 Set of two              | 53 Native                   |
| 19 State (Fr.)         | 8 Set of two              | 54 Native                   |
| 20 Dot                 | 9 Set of two              | 55 African                  |



### Major Hoople



### Cut Our Way



... And 80 cents for expenses, Mrs. Bradley, I had to bribe him to go to bed!

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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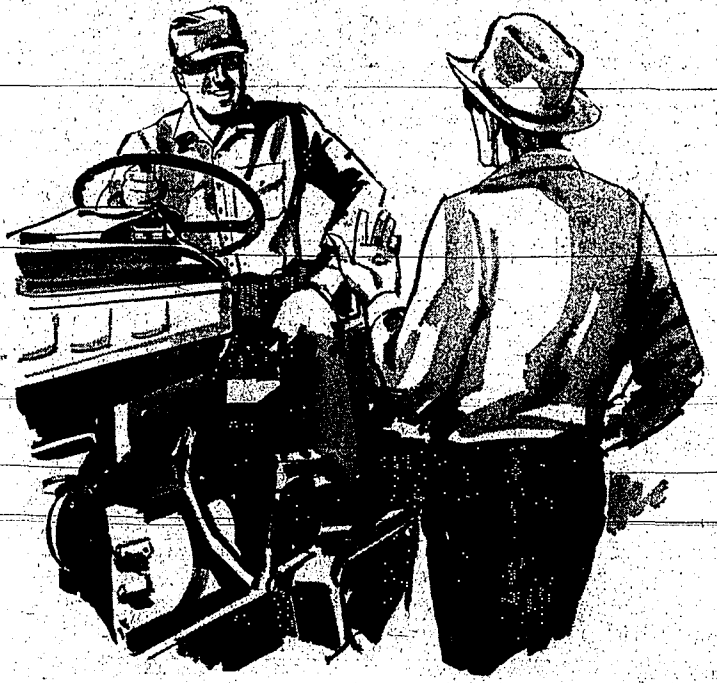
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