



MISS RODEO IDAHO for 1969 and 12 girls contesting for the title of 1970 open at the Twin Falls County Fair... photographed as they attend the Thursday morning of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club as guests. In the picture at the left Miss Rodeo Idaho 1969, Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding, is... Caldwell; in the back row from the left are Estica Schuster, Caldwell; Karma Jeppesen, Halley; Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls; Janie Fife, Jerome, and Carol Quintman, Nampa. In the front row from the left are Sue Ellen Smith, Boise; Joyce Novak, Bull; Vicki Richardson, Boise; Jenny Peterson, Salmon, and Kay Benson, Jerome. The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be announced Saturday night during the fair rodeo.

Weather
Fairtime Climate!

Times News

Home
Final

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1969
VOL. 66, NO. 136
TEN CENTS

West End Day At Fair May Draw Largest Crowd

FILER—West End Day Friday, may see the largest attendance of the four-day Twin Falls County Fair. Thursday's crowd of 14,978 paid attendance about equaled last year's second day attendance, fair officials said, adding the trend the last few years has been for the third day to be the largest, with grand finals day, Saturday, running a close second.



GETTING READY for swimsuit competition in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, Miss Idaho, poses on the famed Boardwalk along the oceanfront.

Kidnapers Hold Envoy

Cong Launch New Attacks As Hanoi Calls 3-Day 'Truce'

SAIGON (UPI)—The Communists today launched the heaviest mortar and rocket attacks in nearly a month in South Vietnam, but the North Vietnamese confirmed they would take part in a three-day cease-fire announced Thursday by the Viet Cong.

No Trace Of Gang Is Found

By JAMES MCMASTERS
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Foreign Minister Jose Magalhães Pinto said today Brazil has not decided whether to release 15 political prisoners as demanded by Communist terrorists in exchange for the life of kidnaped U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick.

Schools Open In Alabama

By United Press International
NATIONAL GUARDIAN and state troopers kept watch today while 182 students returned to classes at two all-black Alleville, Ala., schools that were closed Thursday by demonstrations.

Mystery Noted In Pike Search

BETHLEHEM, Israel—Accused Jordan (UPI)—Israeli police searching for former American Episcopal Bishop James Pike said today they are puzzled by circumstances surrounding the disappearance.

Widespread Rain Continues In East

By United Press International
Widespread shower and thunderstorm activity in the northeast half of the nation today, frost or freeze warnings issued for the western Mountains and the valleys of southern Idaho.

Miss Idaho Happy Over Drum Set

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Special to the Times-News)—Diana Gail Hopper and her entourage through talent searches at the Miss America Pageant here Thursday then paused for a few moments to think of the closing days ahead.

Need Of School For Deaf Is Explained

BOISE (UPI)—It appears so specialized that a residential school would be needed for deaf and blind students is going to be argued for a wide range of deaf and blind students.

Fire Conditions Remain Dangerous In Forest Areas

DEATH, cooler temperatures, fire conditions remain extremely dry in most parts of the Sawtooth National Forest, Fire District Chief Darrell Smith reported today.

Kosygin, Chou En Lai Attend Ho Rites

SAIGON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin left Moscow today for Hanoi to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi Minh. Premier Chou En Lai of Communist China was already there and Kosygin's arrival will face North Vietnam's new regime with major political problems.

Shifting Winds Delay Test Blast

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission postponed for the second time today its Project Rulison nuclear test blast because the wind was blowing the wrong direction across the Colorado Rockies.

Kosygin, Chou En Lai Attend Ho Rites

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By right they should be afforded completely equal treatment and be given equal placing in the funeral procession and functions. Whether Hanoi will be able to place them next to each other remained unanswered.

MRS. DIANA PIKE, wife of the missing Dr. James A. Pike, examines her purse after Israeli soldiers searching for her husband found it in their abandoned car. Mrs. Pike, who joined the searchers on the desert for two days, was too exhausted to accompany them Thursday, and spent the day in her hotel in Bethlehem. (UPI wirephoto)

House Battle Looms

BY FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI)
Speaker John W. McCormack already has established that he can't lick a man in the House. Many members assume he won't feel the need to prove it again by seeking election as speaker for a sixth time. So the question now is: Who will succeed him?

At the moment the liberal bloc looks to pint-sized Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., now the Democratic floor leader, as the heir-apparent and duly entitled successor. Conservatives are pushing Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Others have their lightning rods up.

McCormack is 77. He will be 79 at the start of the 92nd Congress. He has been speaker since 1962. But the popular Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who is 46, challenged him this year on the ground the job demanded a younger man. House Democrats gave Udall only 58 votes to McCormack's 178.

Since January, with the rebellion quelled, the veteran speaker has continued to demonstrate the kind of stamina that makes men decades his junior groan as the House legislates into the night.

McCormack, lean, gray and gaunt, is on the job early and late, daily giving the lie to his elderly image. On Saturdays, when most congressmen couldn't be located by Edgar Hoover, McCormack is in his Capitol office, at work and ready to talk business with constituents. House members, presidents, other officials, and even newspapermen.

But his critics complain privately at lack of firm direction in the unwieldy 435-member House. They cite evidence that House and Senate leaders do not always consult. They say McCormack ponders today's problems in terms of Roosevelt-era solutions.

But, after analyzing January's unsuccessful attempt, the realist liberals now conclude that as long as McCormack offers himself for the job he can have it assuming continued Democratic control of the House. They are planning now on a belief he will not again ask for why he is not the more responsible job.

Mayor Pleads For Increase In Tax Limit

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Mayor Ralph Wheeler told the State Tax Commission Wednesday the city of American Falls needs to raise property taxes \$9,155 this year or cut back "drastically" its street building program.

Because the proposed increase of more than 10 percent in revenues exceeds the 1-per-cent allowable by law, the city needs approval of the commission in order to put through the boost.

"Cities have a cost-of-living, and 4 per cent won't cover it," Wheeler told the commission. Commissioner Clyde Keating, who presided over the hearing in the last of chairman Luther Passmore, said a decision would be rendered before the deadline Monday.

Earlier Wednesday the commission took under advisement the appeal of Mayor Arnold Keller of Wallace for a revenue increase of at least 10 per cent. Keller told the commission that problems in removing a heavy snowfall last winter clobbered his budget.

Wheeler and American Falls City Attorney Richard Schell told the commission the problem arose from a \$10,000 "windfall" in water profits in 1968. Rather than increase taxes to balance their budget last year, city officials transferred this windfall to the general fund.

"I guess we were hoping for Santa Claus to come along and give us another \$10,000 this year," Wheeler said in adding that this did not happen and that the delayed tax boost was needed.

Miss IDAHO



A BIG SMILE AND a friendly wave accent the gown worn by Diana Hopperstad, Idaho's 1969 beauty queen and official state hostess during the evening gown competition Wednesday evening in Atlantic City. The white Grecian-styled gown was fashioned of white chiffon and featured a "V" neckline on an empire-styled bodice. Miss Hopperstad appeared with 18 other girls in the evening gown competition.

Registration Books Now Open For City Election

Registration books at the Twin Falls City Clerk's Office are open and will remain open through 9 p.m. Nov. 1, for the Nov. 4 municipal election. City Clerk Constance Leiser said there are some changes in election regulations this year. Persons who have missed one election must re-register. This year, however, they do not have to do so if they were registered two years ago in the city council election they have been dropped from the registration books.

Those who have moved or are new in the community also must register. All registration will be at the city clerk's office. The Nov. 4 election will be for the naming of three city council members. Terms now held by Mayor Egon Kroell and Councilmen Robert Warberg and John Angerhauer expire, and all three will be replaced. The three new members will be elected for four-year terms.

This year there will be 10 voting precincts instead of five. Precincts in the past, they will be called precincts, instead of wards, which Mrs. Leiser said will lead to some confusion because of county precincts. Action taken this week to double the salaries of the council and mayor may create additional interest in the three council members. The mayor will be paid \$200 per month and council members \$150.

Sociologist Describes Civic Violence As Urgent Clue To Ills Of The Nation

By ROBERT STRAND
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The president of the American Sociological Association warned that the nation is increasingly falling to recognize violence and looting as forms of social protest.

"Events of early 1969 hint at a rising movement to redefine all racial and youthful disturbances in other terms than social protest," said Ralph H. Turner of UCLA.

Turner, a student of social movements for 25 years, said failure to recognize the grievances of the violently disaffected leads ultimately to more violence.

He chose protest as the theme of the presidential address at the 64th annual meeting of the association an address that was interrupted by a group of 50 protesters who took over the speaker's rostrum.

"The demonstrators called for a memorial tribute to North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh, who died earlier in the day. This interruption sparked a riot."

at brief shouting match among the delegates, but there was no violence. Students and women members of the association had earlier threatened disruptions and confrontations for the first time in the society's history.

The convention pleased women sociologists by adopting a resolution urging accelerated hiring and promotion of female members. But the women were displeased by a refusal to grant them voting rights along with members, possessing Ph.D. degrees.

Turner's speech stressed that public response to violent protest can make the difference between peaceful change and further violence.

"As protesters he said, 'is the credibility of the protest in the eyes of the public. Groups which are better off than the protesters are more willing to accept the claims of individuals than the less advantaged, he said.

"Thus the middle class finds it easy to see outsiders in the black ghetto as social protest-

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Laos: The Communists Are Advancing

WASHINGTON — While President Nixon agonized over withdrawing a second batch of U.S. troops from Vietnam, top officials privately admit they have no plan at all to deal with a far more acute problem: the fighting Communist-advance in Laos.

With an estimated 40,000 to 60,000 hard-core Communist troops from North Vietnam now in Laos, the "neutralists" (actually, pro-Western) forces of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma's government are being rapidly eroded. The royal capital, Luang Prabang is now vulnerable to Communist capture.

But to counter all this, the United States has no plan beyond the usual appeals for help from Moscow. President Nixon's problem is horribly complicated by his much-advertised plan for the "Vietnamization" — Substitution of Vietnamese as the main force of the war in Vietnam.

He cannot violate his new Asian doctrine by using U.S. troops in Laos. Thus, there is no visible way to counter the thousands of Communist troops pouring into the northern part of the country.

What has been described as a strategy meeting of key Democrats in the last week of the year in Washington, D.C. has been described as a strategy meeting of key Democrats in the last week of the year in Washington, D.C.

Friday, Sept. 5, 1969
PHONE 733-0931
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World Wheat

In view of the continued population increase in many overpopulated areas of the world, it is certainly preferable to be concerned over food surpluses instead of shortages. But the wheat glut nevertheless has it again reached serious proportions.

World wheat stockpiles now total a record two billion bushels. The U. S. surplus of 800 million bushels is almost twice the reserves of the 12 per cent cut in wheat acreage for the 1970 crop ordered by Washington.

Coming in the wake of substantial acreage cuts in 1968 and 1969, the latest reductions should aid somewhat in controlling the surplus. But the prime cause of the record world wheat stockpiles now total a record two billion bushels.

China and Russia also were buying huge amounts of the grain — a short-time ago. For they are not the resulting imbalance has caused an unsettling international price war which has further confused the world wheat market.

Subversion

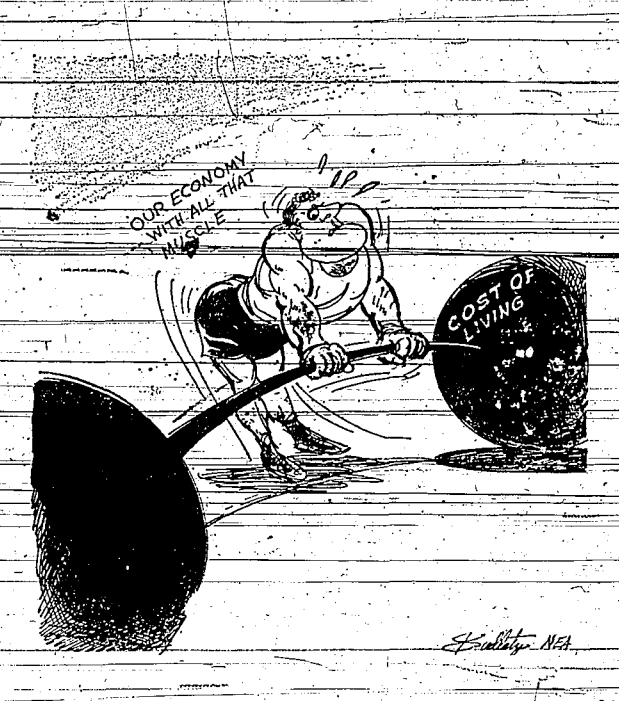
If the world's leading free world powers think they have troubles with various subversive organizations trying to undermine their stability, they should have tuned into a meeting of four West-Indies countries called to discuss the problem of internal subversion and what to do about it.

Police and intelligence officials from Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and Guyana first listened to experts identify the various groups currently plotting subversion within the islands. There are the Russian and Marxist communist factions, several kinds of black-power groups, nationalist groups trying to break apart the four independent within the commonwealth countries.

Also discussed was the return from Moscow of Dr. Cheddi Jagan, leader of the Marxist Guyanese People's Progressive party, and the trouble his movement has been causing.

Not announced by the former British colonies is what they intend to do about the problem of subversives. But just getting together to identify and discuss what to do, in a common effort to contain the growing militancy of various extreme leftist groups in the British Caribbean is a start toward holding the lid on the pot of deliberate attempts to disrupt fledgling democracies.

So How Come It's Still Heavy?



ANDREW TULLY

Dope-The Teenage Disease

WASHINGTON — Before we climb all over President Nixon for proposing what the glandular intellectuals denounce as a "punitive" narcotics law perhaps we should ponder a statistic that is relevant to the opening of schools all over the country.

According to still incomplete figures, at least 100 children of assorted ages died from overdoses of heroin in New York City this summer.

This tragedy that ensues from this traffic is two-fold, for while it destroys the kids mentally and physically, it also turns them to crime. You need money, and so the crime statistics go up and up and up.

In Washington, for example, the number of serious crimes reported in July was 30.5 higher than in July, 1968. Increases were reported in all such categories — criminal homicide was up a whopping 81.4 per cent.

Some of the specific reforms presently under consideration by Congress are admirably overdue.

Some of those so-called "loop holes," however, were originally allowed for very good reasons — to encourage important industries to relocate, to make it easier for states and cities to borrow money, to encourage exploration for new resources, and so on.

MR. SPECTATOR

Spotting A Real Goof

It sort of injures Mr. Spector's pride, but it took a woman editor at Mrs. A. M. Gibbons of the News-Gazette in Winchester, Indiana — to spot one of the goofs of the season.

Asked a couple of questions: (1) Whatever happens to plans for the traffic light at Blue Lanes and Filer Avenue? (2) Ditto for the light at Second Avenue West and Third Street West — the postoffice corner and corner for the new Times-News building.

Well, Mrs. Gibbons wrote to UPI headquarters that she raised her eyebrows a foot or so when she read that. Then she did some fast research, told the UPI findings, and they admitted she was right.

In what is believed to be the first such announcement by daily newspapers, the Portland, Maine, Press Herald and Evening Express have increased single copy prices to 12 cents from a dime. This was a move long expected in the industry; the only surprise was that it was not one of the large metropolitan dailies which pioneered in the move past 10 cents.

Write Mrs. Gibbons: "Just hope this misquote doubtless re-echoed worldwide, was not poor Dr. B's error. The mind boggles (or, as I now so frequently read, it boggles the mind) to consider the implications: Responsibility enough that the moon ventures and departing souls must think up a cure for the communications media — now the world has fear that they might not be right."

Newspapers, like most industries and more than some, are aware of the effect of inflation on their daily operations. Increased costs of supplies and manpower, coupled with a desire to ever improve the quality and service of the product, are not entirely absorbed.

The 12-cent newspaper will become common and may not endure long as 15 cents becomes the new standard. Considering the talent, the knowledge, the ample news coverage, the numerous features and pages of entertainment found in the modern American newspaper, it remains one of the biggest bargains available.

It's that season of the year, "Yes, sir, we have another batch of kittens (a mixture of everything from a Siamese mother. Only similarity in the beautiful body structure. We are willing to give these away to anybody with the attributes of a fine mother. These are sweet, adorable, affectionate pets — the clinging vine type. If interested call Rowland Knutik at 733-3011 after 6 p.m. and weekends and 733-3808 during weekdays hours.

WONDERING — Mr. Spector received a note from a local professional man who

These men can and presumably will deduct from their taxes the appraised value of these papers.

But it is such deduction, regularly used by affluent people, which makes the working man's tax payer resentment. It urges his congressman to "close the loop holes."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had polio when I was 2 1/2 years old, and had an ankle fusion two years ago on my affected leg. I wonder if it will hurt to ride a bicycle again. My husband says it is too soon after the operation. I also had a hysterectomy a year ago.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Infertility

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read about clomiphene, the new fertility factor in infertility. I checked by the doctor and have tried everything possible without any luck. How can this new medicine be obtained in C.S.R.?

proneching car I see a large nana, yellow with rainbow-colored spots. Is this indicative of glaucoma? If not, what does it signify? J.M.J.

It would help to know what you mean by "trying" carefully — or have you merely had a general "health examination" because, "sir, the husband can be a factor in one-third of childless marriages.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had polio when I was 2 1/2 years old, and had an ankle fusion two years ago on my affected leg. I wonder if it will hurt to ride a bicycle again. My husband says it is too soon after the operation. I also had a hysterectomy a year ago.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 41 and have low blood sugar. Is there any medicine for this? I require a very high amount of sleep and rest? Does low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) clear up later in life? — W.S.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this condition, you are in luck. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this Times-News for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover cost of mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When looking at headlines of an ap-

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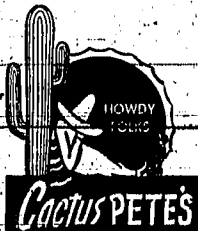
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Southern Schools Accept Race Laws; Some Trouble Seen

By United Press International

Southern schools appear generally to have accepted stepped-up integration under the "prodding of the federal government, but there are some trouble spots. National Guardsmen were ordered into one such area in Alabama.

Gov. Albert Brewer attached 100 soldiers into Atleeville, Ala., Thursday after "young militants" forced the closing of two all-black schools with rowdy demonstrations for "quality education." Civil rights workers had called for a boycott of the schools, but attendance was rising Thursday when the black demonstrators disrupted classes.

Aliceville Mayor Roy Kelly said the soldiers were a "precautionary measure" to preserve order. "Any black person who wants to send his children to school may do so with the full assurance that child will be protected," Kelly said.

About half the black and white students at Choctaw County, Ala., were boycotting classes, and Wood S. Napper blamed the federal guidelines for the situation.

Some students are riding as much as 30 miles to attend a school, he said. "It has ruined our whole school system as I see it now."

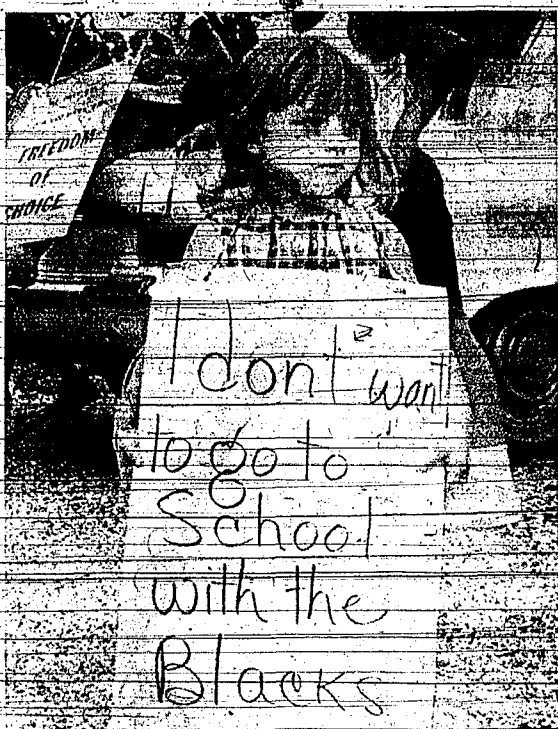
The Alabama Legislature Thursday passed a resolution, requested by former Gov. George C. Wallace, urging parents to exercise "freedom of choice" school plans while ignoring the federal guidelines.

Only 34 Negro students and none of the 160 whites assigned to a formerly all-white high school showed up for classes at Clay County, Miss., and none of the 150 Negro students and about half of the 1,000 Negroes reported to a formerly all-black elementary school.

In Florida, whites assigned to all-black schools boycotted classes at two high schools, three junior high schools and one elementary school at Tampa, and there was a similar boycotting of classes by whites in Leon (Tallahassee) County.

Twenty per cent absenteeism was reported at Hartsfield Parish, La., schools, and there was a complete boycott by whites at previously black Walsley Ray High School in Calcasieu Parish, La., was shut Wednesday and Thursday to allow racial tensions to cool.

About 10 Negro parents and students staged a sit-in at Central Elementary School at Somerville, Tenn., Thursday after the students were denied admission to the previously all-white school. Supt. John A. Bagwell said the students lived outside the Central School zone.



ALTHOUGH THE CRY of protesters at Bogalusa, La., boycotting the newly integrated schools in Louisiana calls for "freedom of choice," this little girl outside the Superior Avenue elementary school in Bogalusa carries a sign that expresses their real feelings. Three-quarters of the enrolled students attended their classes, however, despite the protest. (UPI photo)

School Reorganization Is Sought By Citizens' Group

BOISE (UPI) — A citizens committee called Thursday for reorganization of Idaho's 117 school districts to strengthen educational opportunities during the next two decades.

Presented to the State Board of Education at its quarterly meeting, the report was an outgrowth of studies by the Citizens' Advisory Council on Education and a special task force committee on education.

Robert L. Montgomery, Pezullo, chairman of the advisory council, and Robert S. Gibb, Boise, former Idaho director of the eight-state project, "Designing Education for the Future," presented the report.

Montgomery told the board that although his council's work is completed, its members are more than willing to continue in a consulting capacity to help implement recommendations.

The report, which is to serve as a guide for future educational policies of the legislature, said Idaho must develop effective, long-range planning to ensure that the state meets the educational planning suggests that the important questions during the next decade will be: How many districts and number of educational change.

Other recommendations: —Establishment of licensing and regulatory procedures by the legislature for private nursery schools and private kindergartens.

—Expansion of special education programs through use of district, state and federal funds.

—Upgrading vocational, technical education programs.

—Improvement of school libraries for pupils in all grades by adequate personnel, facilities, materials and equipment.

—A 200-day work year for teachers.

—Refusal of school districts to employ a teacher who does not meet requirements for full certification.

—Consolidation of attendance

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Hagerman Enrolls 12 Fewer Students Than Last Year

HAGERMAN — Supt. R. O. Strawser announced the 318 students enrolled in the Hagerman school district is approximately 12 less than last year's enrollment with a slight increase in the high school and a decrease in Jr. High and the elementary grades.

The high school has an enrollment of 121 students, including 24 seniors; 24 juniors; 33 sophomores and 20 freshmen; which is an increase of 10 students over last year's enrollment.

The junior high shows an enrollment of 54 students for the '69 and 58 in the year of two over last year.

The elementary grades have a total enrollment of 143 students, a decrease of 15 students over last year.

Twelve students new to the Hagerman school are enrolled in the high school.

They are Christy Slane, a transfer from Bliss and Peter Silenmetes, Utah; both seniors; Jerry Falkenberg, Jerome; Brent Smith, Bliss; both juniors; Lynn Butters, Latta; Helen Paul, Carroll; Hill, Dean; Dately, Poway, Collif, and Jeff Smith, sophomores; Regina Moreland, Heyburn; Gilbert Jensen, Paul, and Richey Madron, Pleasant Valley, Calif., freshmen.

Supt. Strawser also announced there will be only three home

Sen. Hartke Joins Democratic Foes Of Administration-Backed Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., sat through a day of listening to Nixon administration testimony on how it wants the Senate to change the House's tax reform bill and hurried onto the Senate floor.

"Apparently," he told his colleagues, "President Nixon believes that his 'forgotten American' is a president of a corporation."

Hartke's hostility to the proposals advanced by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy was typical of Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee and of a variety of reasons, they didn't like the administration's ideas.

Kennedy urged the Senate to scale down the tax cuts granted to individuals by \$2.33 billion while approving a cut in corporation tax rates of \$1.6 billion. He said the House bill would over-stimulate consumption and under-stimulate investment.

Kennedy returned to the committee again today for a second round of questioning on the administration's proposals to soften the impact of the House bill and to tone down its tax cuts.

Most opposition focused on the reduction of the tax cuts which Kennedy proposed. His grounds were that the government needed the revenue and the tax cuts as steep as those granted by the House would be inflationary.

The AFL-CIO joined the opposition. George Meany, its president, issued a statement calling the administration proposals "a shocking display of the government's disregard for the interests of the taxpayer."

Community Concert Drive Slated Next Week In Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association is in the process of renewing its membership this week and have set next week to obtain new subscribers to the association.

The campaign will close at 5 p.m. Sept. 12 and after that time no more memberships for this season will be offered. No tickets to the performances are sold at the door the night of the performances. Admission to the concerts is by membership card only.

"Good music is more than entertainment. It is a necessity in a mature civilization," stated Robert Hamblen, president of the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association.

Through Community Concert, the world's finest artists appear on the local concert stage. Only the very highest standards qualify an artist or a group as part of the concert series.

The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association is nearing completion of its 20 year membership drive. In the two counties and conducts one week of concert subscription followed by one week new membership campaign of which this every citizen in the Mini-Cassia area

Course Listed

HAGERMAN — Church Hill is the course of study for the LDS Seminary program this year. Instructor for the Hagerman seminary is Leon Sant.

Officers for the organization are Steven Mistledeine, president; Deird Lutzon, first counselor; Brenda Clark, second counselor; Lauretta Jackson, Hilma Laurio-Hafen, secretary; Debbie White, organist; and Maria White, chorister.

Open House Scheduled At Buhl Library

BUHL — Open-house for the newly expanded Buhl public library is being planned for Sept. 28, according to Mrs. A. S. Karaloff, librarian.

Mrs. Karaloff noted that the "Wall Street Journal" in now available at the library and that "The Observer" has been ordered and should be arriving soon.

One of the double steel periodical stacks, burnt orange in color, has been placed in the library as a memorial to the late Ricky M. Perkins. Two new chairs have been placed in the reading area near the new magazine stacks and new tables also have been received.

HURRY!! LAST FEW DAYS!

HE'LL FRACTURE YOUR FUNNYBONE WHILE HE STEALS YOUR HEART!

WALT DISNEY Rascal

...the masked bandit!

TECHNICOLOR

Directed by BRYAN KOPPELMAN

Continuous Performance 1:30-4:50-8:10

IDAHO

Haunting Co-Hit Dean Jones in "Blackboard's Ghost"

HURRY!!

DR. EDWARD IS SENDS TAKES OUT OF AREA THE HAT AS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET IT!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

ONE PERFORMANCE

8:00 P.M.

MOTOR-VU Tonite Thru Tuesday

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226

U.S. 30 East to Eastland Drive

AT 8:45 NIGHTLY

Jack Lemmon Fans — Here is 24 Hours in the Life of a Guy Who's Ready For "Something?"

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools!"

The Thriller Of The Year

Hayley Mills

At 10:30 Nightly

GRAND-VU Tonite Ends Sunday

DRIVE-IN PHONE 732-1928

U.S. 30 West to Grandview Drive

AT 8:45 NIGHTLY

NOW The Biggest All Color, Family Double Bill Of The Year!

ONLY Dick Van Dyke

Sally Ann Howes - Lionel Jeffries

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

United Artists

AT 11:00 Nightly

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

THE FASTEST FINGER IN THE WEST

United Artists

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CASH DRAWING BANK NIGHTS ARE Wednesday & Friday 3-\$200 BANKS

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES 24-\$25

Dine and dance to the music of **MUSTIE BRAUN**

At the Piano and Organ

Nightly except Monday and Tuesday — Playing and singing your favorite requests.

SUNDAY DINNER

with all the trimmings including \$1 per plate

Served 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

WIN UP TO \$100

SATURDAY Drawing Every Few Minutes

LUCKY LICENSE CLUB CAFE

MOTEL

Register Free \$25 All Week

Winners Posted WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

LOVELL AND ROBERTA BARTON HARVEY AND HAZEL WRIGHT

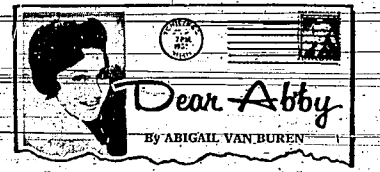
Highway 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA



WARDROBES AND LUGGAGE used by the rodeo set is just a little different than most travelling young ladies carry. Sue Ellen Smith, 19, Boise, left, and Erika Schuster, 18, Caldwell, breezed into the Holiday Inn this week with loads of Western garb to wear during the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. Miss Schuster brought 12 different hats and Miss Smith's

boots would fill an average suitcase. Twelve talented Idaho cowgirls are participating in the state contest, with a new Miss Rodeo Idaho to be crowned the final night of the rodeo, Saturday, by Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding, reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Women's Section



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My faithful husband of 12 years moved to California to take advantage of a job offer. I stayed behind to sell our house and pack up before joining him June 1st. When I was unable to reach him by phone well past midnight, he told me (the following day) that he had dinner at the apartment of a young divorcee with whom he was working. He assured me it was strictly platonic as she was engaged to a man in Chicago. It upset me terribly, and I asked him please not to tell again. He promised he wouldn't.

I have now joined him in California. We were invited immediately to the home of the bride and groom of one week for dinner. I was told it would be a casual evening and to wear slacks. When I arrived, the hostess was elegantly attired in gown more appropriate for an Academy Award presentation. She addressed me only once during the evening — to tell me I reminded her of her "older" sister because of the bags under my eyes! (I am six years her senior.)

Anyway, I told my husband I didn't care to see this couple again. He said I was "foolish" — then our phone bill arrived showing that my husband had called me several times (while I was still in Colorado) from HER apartment, after promising he wouldn't see her again. Abby, I am furious.

I told him I didn't want him working with her anymore, and I gave him two weeks to tell her to find employment elsewhere — or I am leaving.

Please tell me if I am a jealous girl, or if you think I have grounds for such drastic action?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I think you're "jealous" — and you have a right to be. But you're no fool!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I was so much in love with a 16-year-old girl that I couldn't live without her. I tried to talk her into marrying me, but fortunately, she was smarter than I was and told me I should have to wait. She was still in school and I was in the service. We had no money and a lot of heartache, and now I realize that if we would have married then we'd probably be divorced by now.

She told me that she wanted us both to live a little and find out who we were and we wanted out of life before jumping into marriage.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. M. C. LEHR
204 W. Wyoming St., Gooding

Fresh Peach Cobbler
6-8 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced.
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon almond

with butter, sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Add egg and milk. Mix well. Spread evenly over peaches. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Combine sugar, water and almond. Pour over cobbler and bake for 15 minutes more. (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.)

T.F. Music Club Membership Tea Scheduled For Monday

The Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will host its annual membership tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bond, 1264 Filer Ave. E.

The special program will feature Mrs. John William, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. James Gibson, and Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Denton.

Nursery care will be provided by the Music Club if reservations are made. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Eldon Evans, 733-3896, or Mrs. Emmett Harrison, 733-8204. Transportation will be available and the public is invited by the Music Club members welcome members with or without music abilities.

Programs for the forthcoming year include operatic arias with interpretive ballet, narrated by Mrs. Marshall LeBaron at the College Center in October; Mrs. Scoring Vaughn will review the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan in October; Carson Wong will present the Madrigal Singers from Jerome on an exchange program during November, and Mr. and Mrs. Bond will present piano duets during December.

In January, the story, "The Prodigal Son" by Debussy will be presented by four vocalists and interpretive ballet, and the White Breakfast, honoring all past presidents of the Music Club, will be held in January, with the program to be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, under the direction of Mrs. Denis Foot.



Events

Dona PARK Partners will have an old time round dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. Music will be by recordings. The public is welcome.

The Amnon Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Alma Wells, 140 2nd Ave. E.

GLENN'S FERRY — An autumn "paddock" luncheon will be featured by the Lady Firemen, Lynwood Lodge No. 413, on its regular meeting days at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hall Memorial Park.

FEATURED IN THE Twin Falls Music Club's annual Membership Tea program will be Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, left, violinist, and Mrs. John W. William, vocalist. Mrs. William will be accompanied by Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs by Mrs. Robert Denton. The tea is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bond, 1264 Filer Ave. E.

Penny-Wise Savings School

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Write On Anything

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ROYAL "JETSTAR" Typewriter

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Labels: Fully electric tabulator, Ribbon color indicator light, Repeat forward spacing, Four repeat keys, Electric carriage return key

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PLAYTEX TAMPONS

30's Reg. \$1.89

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Hidden Magic Hair Spray

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Steam & Dry Iron

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Penny-Wise Drugs

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Faith, Logic And The Virgin Birth

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING... The Virgin Birth of Jesus is mentioned specifically in only one of the New Testament's 27 books...

When Christianity became a Greek religion, it was inevitable that the Greek way of explaining a hero's origin should command itself to a Greek Christian. It was inevitable that the Greek way of explaining a hero's origin should command itself to a Greek Christian...

The case of the virgin birth generally liberal Catholic hierarchy... The case of the virgin birth generally liberal Catholic hierarchy...

Dr. Hedley maintains, "If a physical miracle, making the birth of Jesus different from all other men, were necessary from the birth of Jesus, it would be a physical miracle, making the birth of Jesus different from all other men...

Mrs. Pike Tells Of Desert Horror

By DIANA PIKE... BETHLEHEM (UPI)—What started as a quiet one or two hour drive with my husband has become the greatest nightmare of my life...

Promotion Slated

KIMBERLY—Promotion Day will be held Sunday at the Kimberly Methodist Church...



GARY BECKSTEAD is the new director of the Twin Falls Institute of Religion for the LDS Church.

Beckstead Is Director Of LDS Institute

Now institute director of the Twin Falls Institute of Religion for the LDS Church is Gary Beckstead...

Church Will Grant Funds To Blacks

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—The United Methodist Episcopal church in South Bend...

Back-To-School Sunday Planned By Local Church

The Methodist Church in Twin Falls will hold Sunday...

Re-Opens

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church will re-open on Sept. 6...

SUNDAY School 9:45 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.

Lutheran Workshop Planned

A church leadership workshop, described by its originator as a "viable parish smorgasbord," will be held Monday...

More than 500 laymen and lay leaders are expected to attend the session...

The workshop is being presented under the guidance of the Rev. Guido Merkens...

How Can We Escape?

BY REV. GEORGE CURRY... His judgment is come, and worship Him that made heaven and earth and the fountains of waters...

Two Ordained At Church In Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — An historic occasion was observed in the First Baptist Church of Glens Ferry when two men were ordained as deacons...

Officers Of East Cassia Stake Retained At Meet

DELO — Officers of the new organization, East Cassia LDS Stake, which comprises the wards of Springside, DeLo, Almo, Elba, Albion, Malta, and the branch at York, Utah, were retained at their quarterly conference held in DeLo...

Methodists Slate Elective Studies For Youth, Adults

Registration will be held Sept. 12 in the United Methodist church in Twin Falls for elective courses for the fall quarter...

Pancreas-Transplant Patient Recovers Without Problems

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A man who had been dialyzed might hold hope for a new lease on life...

Farewell Set For Camas Minister

FAIRFIELD — A farewell for the Rev. and Mrs. J. James Forster will be held Sunday...

Program Set

WENDELL — The Primary Department of the Wendell United Methodist Church has planned a program for the year from 1969 to 1971...

How Can We Escape? (continued) ... His judgment is come, and worship Him that made heaven and earth...

Christian Science Youth Hear Newspaper Executive

BOSTON — More than 8,000 Christian Science students from colleges and universities in 31 countries met here last week for the Christian Science Yearly Meeting...

Local Drive-In Church Has Final Services Sunday

The final services for the Drive-In Church will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Motor-Vu Theater on Eastland Drive...

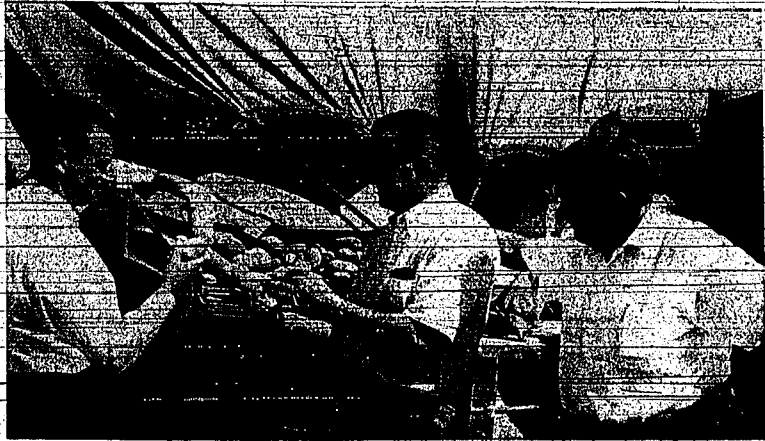
Paul WSCS Conducts Last Business Meet

PAUL — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church held the final business meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Martha Muecke...

HOW CAN YOU HELP YOUR SCHOOL CHILD?

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series on the subject of prayer. Use TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 6:30 MONDAY KTF 1270 THE Bible Speaks to YOU

CARPET SELECTION 80 ROLLS ON DISPLAY EVERY WEAVE, PATTERN AND FABRIC VOLUME BUYING INSURES LOWEST PRICES Claude Brown 60 YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION 143 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS



EXAMINING POTATOES grown here in Magic Valley are Dov Golan, left, Israeli agriculturalist, and George Blicke, Castleford, center, state ASCS Committee chairman. Looking on is Warren Shillington, Twin Falls, Chemical Supply

Co. Inc. Mr. Golan was in Twin Falls recently studying potato processing methods as potato plants will soon be built in Israel.

Israeli Agriculturalist Visits Area

An agriculturalist from Israel has been visiting the United States, including Idaho, the past few days, studying processing methods of farm products.

Dov Golan, general director of Shaar Hanegav Enterprises, regional authority for industrial and agricultural development in Southern Israel, was in Twin Falls recently touring a potato processing plant.

There are no potato processing plants in Israel, but there is, however, a dehydration plant. He said the country plans to have processing plants for potatoes and he is here in the United States to see how one is set up and how the processing and packaging for market is done.

Mr. Golan said Israeli farmers raise potatoes as well as wheat, barley, sugar beets and other types of farm products. He said this year the yield of potatoes was down somewhat from last year's outstanding crop of about 16-20 tons per acre. This year's

yield was about 12-14 tons per acre.

He said for potatoes there are two seasons in Israel. Israeli farmers plant potatoes in February and harvest them in June and July. Potatoes are again planted in late August or early September, seed from the spring crop. These potatoes are then harvested from December to March.

Dov said the potato seed for the February plantings are purchased outside the country.

When the processing plants are built, they will likely be in a central location like the other plants already established in the United States, Mr. Golan said.

He said these centralized plants serve about 12 kibbutzes or settlements. Each kibbutz or settlement has about 50 families, where all work and farm together.

Mr. Golan said the cooperative type of farming is how Israeli farm. Each kibbutz has its own farm, as well as other industries to sustain life.

On commenting about the centralized plants in the country, Mr. Golan said there is even a centralized school, serving the 12 kibbutzes, and a laundry plant.

He said 13 per cent of the Israeli population is in agriculture and produces about 20 per cent of the demand for food.

He said great strides are being taken in improving farming techniques and in processing the farm products for consuming by the Israeli people. He said modern machinery is being used as well as commercial fertilizers in this country.

He said modern farm equipment is being used because there is a shortage of farm workers as is in this country.

Accompanying Mr. Golan through Idaho was George Blicke, Castleford, state ASCS Committee chairman.



NAMED 4-H fitting and showing champion of hogs at the Twin Falls County Fair, was Buddy Fuller, Twin Falls. Here he poses with his Yorkshire pig.

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Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mizer, Corral, have purchased a three bedroom mobile home and had it moved to their farm south of Corral. They plan on moving from their old farm into the mobile home.

Bill Molyneux, Picabo, had a 22 acre oat crop averaging 125 bushels to the acre. The land had been planted to potatoes last year making for particularly fertile ground.

Farmers have completed combining winter wheat in north Richfield. Some Maxley area farmers have finished combining all their grain crops. Custom combining is being done again this year by the Halmline combiners of Bliss, Burl Akles, Melvin and Cleo Brauburger, and Lloyd Lee.

Bob Parrish is employed on the Frank Jones Ranch and Terry and Larry Parrish on the Brett Taylor farm, at King Hill. Harold Davis is stacking the second crop of hay.

Rupert Golcochea, Richfield, escaped serious injury when his horse fell on him after it stepped into a badger hole, while he was riding after cattle on the south desert range last week. One leg was cut and bruised.

Hugh Suge, King Hill, has started to cut his plate beans, Harold Vanackel is doing the cutting.

Mike Thompson, Mountain Home, who assisted with the farm work for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Tuttle this summer has returned home to register for high school. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lempe have moved from Gooding to the tenant house at the Robinson Ranch and have been employed by the Robinsons.

Seventy heavy weaner calves were taken to the Gooding sale from the Pitch-Fork-Knox ranch.

Corn harvest for ensilage has been completed on 100 acres on the Pitch-Fork ranch, King Hill.

Ray Mitchell, Caldwell is cutting beans on the Rodney Rubery farm, King Hill. He cut 15 acres of Pinto beans for Hugh Suge, and threshed them.

The watermelon harvest is about halfway through on the Wesley-Fink farm, King Hill. Eight to 10 people are employed. The crew are also picking cantaloupes and potatoes.

Report Given At Buhl Grange Meet

Watermelon was served following the meeting by ladies of the grange.

The Sept. 12 meeting will be the election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Those for the election meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Asstodrup, Mr. and Mrs. Emmel Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tolik.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Filer 4-H'er Wins Morgan Colt

FILER — A 16-year-old Filer girl who fell off the first horse she tried to ride at the age of 7 has been awarded a Morgan colt as winner of a statewide 4-H competition, sponsored by the Idaho Morgan Horse Association.

Kris Annis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, Filer, received the award Wednesday evening during the Twin Falls County Fair from Pat Light, Twin Falls, who received a foal two years ago. The foal was raised by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neeley, Rexburg.

Miss Annis has been in 4-H work five years and is a member of the Twin Valley Saddle Club. She has attended the Idaho 4-H Club Congress at Moscow and was a junior leader at the county 4-H summer camp.

"Ever since I was a small girl it has been my ambition to ride a horse," Miss Annis states. "When I was about 7 I got my first one. I rode and fell off and rode and fell off until I finally graduated to my second and then third horse."

"The joy of training a colt are beyond most words. It was a wondrous event the first time my horse obeyed the command to change leads or to jump into a trailer."

"Between my horse and me there was suddenly a greater understanding and understanding than ever before."

The foal, "Teton Pat," is a chestnut, 4-month-old gelding.



MORGAN foal is being presented to Kris Annis, Filer, left, by Pat Light, Twin Falls, representing the Idaho Morgan Horse Association. The foal was awarded to Miss Annis this week at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, for winning the statewide 4-H contest sponsored by the association. "Teton Pat," 4-month-old Chestnut gelding, was raised by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neeley, Rexburg.

Research On Anaplasmosis Advancing

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Veterinary scientists at the University of Nevada say they have made a major advance in the fight against anaplasmosis, a blood disease which causes serious loss of cattle each year throughout the United States.

The breakthrough involves a new method of keeping the disease-causing organism, anisoplasma marginale, alive long enough to study it and to experiment on it.

Donald Marble, a doctor of veterinary medicine at the College of Agriculture, said in the past the organism has been kept alive for a maximum of only four days. But now university researchers have found a way of keeping it alive in a laboratory for 140 days and possibly more.

Dr. Marble said the method will be patented. Briefly, it involves a new concept of where the organism grows. In the past it was thought that it developed in mature red blood cells. But now it appears that the organism is a virus, and grows in young blood cells, which have a nucleus, he said. Mature blood cells do not have a nucleus.

Tour Set

A tour of Twin Falls County's Grassman of the Year candidate's farm will be held Wednesday.

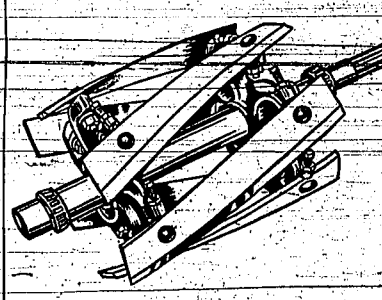
Bill Berry, committee chairman, said the farm of Dick Stafford, southeast of Twin Falls, will be toured by all persons interested in seeing his outstanding farm operation.

Mr. Stafford's farm is located four miles south, two miles east and one-quarter mile south of the sugar factory and Independent Meat Co. corner.

The tour will start at 2 p.m. at his farm and speakers include Mr. Stafford and Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent. Awards will be presented by Harold Hove, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Public is invited.

WHY BUY FOX THE CHOPPER



This unique cutting head is why Fox Forage Harvesters always cut fine, uniform forage

There's just one job for this "heart of the Fox" — to cut forage. So it's built for cutting, not throwing.

Cuts clean, six knives overlap, give continuous shearing action. Don't chop or crush.

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Stays in alignment. Rigid, welded steel frame provides firm foundation for cutting cylinder and shear bar. Keeps knives and bar in perfect alignment. Knives held securely to cylinder with extra-strong, special-alloy bolts. Shaft mounted on tapered roller bearings.

Result: Uniformly cut forage from your Fox during its entire lifetime.

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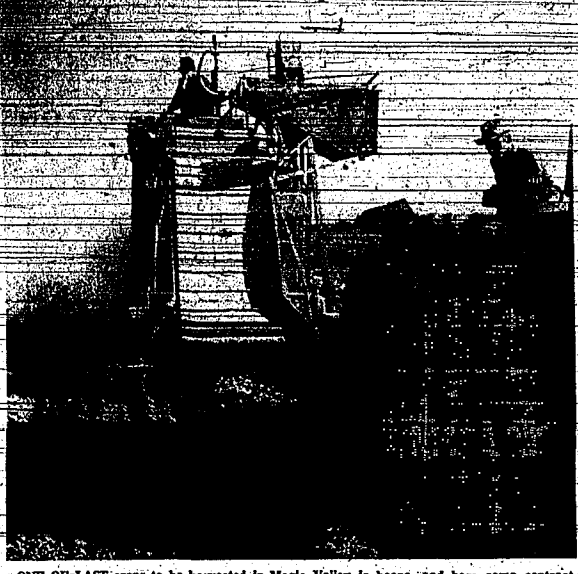
Protect your silage at a low average cost of 27¢ per ton! What's more, Black GER-PAK Silo-Film avoids costly permanent construction, lets you place silage near livestock for convenience, plus other money- and time-saving uses. Comes in 100-ft. rolls up to 40-ft. wide. Get a supply today!

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IN 50 & 100 FOOT LENGTHS

20 ft. by \$6.75
50 ft. . . .

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ONE OF LAST crops to be harvested in Magic Valley is beans, and here some contract beans are being threshed. Driving the tractor is Monty Strobe, Twin Falls. He is threshing beans on the Dick Clark farm, southwest of Twin Falls.

Engineers Explain Cost Of Using Farm Machinery

LAFAYETTE, IND. — A recent survey of 114 successful Kansas farms to reevaluate the cost of using farm machinery and determine the most economical time to replace it reveals that at the present rate of repair costs it is more economical to keep a diesel tractor for from 10 to 14 years and a 12-14 foot SP combine for about 20 years.

G. E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering, G. H. Larson, professor and head of the department of agricultural engineering, and Dr. S. Chung, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, all at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., reported their findings on the cost of ownership and use of farm machinery at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

They based their analysis on the following factors related to machinery: ownership, original cost, service life (depreciation), interest on investment, and miscellaneous items such as taxes, insurance, and shelter for the machine, and the following factors related to machine operation: fuel, oil and lubrication, repairs, labor, and number of days used per year. The large farms all were members of the Kansas Farm Management Association.

Through the development of mathematical equations the three agricultural engineers came to this conclusion for a

diesel tractor with an expected service life (depreciation) of 10 years, the minimum annual cost does not occur during the average expected life of a tractor. The minimum annual cost appears at the end of the 10th year, therefore, with the present rate of repair costs it is not economical to replace a diesel tractor before the average expected life expires.

Their analysis of the data for a 12-14 foot SP combine showed that "with the rate of repair costs revealed by the Kansas survey, it is not economical to replace before the average expected life expires, the minimum annual cost does not occur until around the 20th year."

In their presentation, Fairbanks, Larson and Chung explained the three most common methods for calculating the annual depreciation of farm machinery for tax purposes — the straight line, declining balance, and sum-of-the-digits methods.

Dealing with the question of whether to own or hire tractors and combines, the Kansas State University agricultural engineers told an ASAE session on machinery management.

"Using surveys of the Kansas survey data for amount of use and the custom rates reported therein, it would definitely pay to own, rather than hire diesel tractors and combines.

The total hourly cost of the diesel tractor was \$3.68 and the custom charge for the tractors was reported to be \$7.25 per hour. For the 12-14 foot SP combine the total hourly cost was \$2.44 per acre while the custom charge was reported as \$4.68 per acre.

They pointed out that "Some large farm operators own their own equipment, but also hire custom equipment during periods of critical need. Whether to hire or own equipment must be justified on an economic basis by both large and small operators."

They also noted that, in addition to increased investment, other factors which have had an effect on the cost of using farm machinery are irrigation and reduced dependence on hired labor.

"In Kansas, where the principal field crops are wheat, grain sorghum, corn, alfalfa, beans, high labor costs, higher machinery prices, and lower farm product prices have cut sharply into profits," they reported to their colleagues in the power and machinery division of ASAE, the technical, professional, and educational organization of engineers working in and for agriculture.

Social Security Question-Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, P. O. Box 1289, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Q: My doctor told me that because of my heart condition I may not be able to return to work for a year or longer. He said I should apply for my social security after I have been off work 6 months. Should I come in as soon as the 6 months are up?

A: You should come in right now. Even though we claim pay you until you have been off work 6 months, we can begin to process your claim and have your check to you on time. When you come in you should bring proof of your age and your tax return or W-2 form for your prior year of work.

Q: I'm 28 years old and haven't worked for the past nine months because of injuries I received in an auto accident. I worked steadily from the time I got out of college when I was 22 years old until the accident, but I haven't worked since. Full five years which I understand is required before you can get special security disability benefits. Am I qualified?

A: Not quite. The basic rule is a person does not have to have five years of work in the 10-year period prior to becoming disabled. However, under a change in the law in the 1967 Amendments, young people who become disabled before age 31 and only have worked one-half the time between age 21 and the time they became disabled. You appear to have met the work requirement, and if you are not able to go back to work for at least three months more, I'd suggest you get in touch with the social security office to file a claim right away so you won't lose any benefits.



SAFETY REFLECTOR TAPE for farm equipment is being offered to all area farmers for their farm equipment. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 218, Twin Falls, are offering this tape to the farmers free through six Twin Falls implement dealers. Here John Eric, right, VFW official, hands a book of reflector tape to John Davis, left, a local implement dealer.

Rupert's Calf, Pig Scramble And 4-H Award Winners Listed

RUPERT — Winners of the Minidoka county annual tractor pull, calf and pig scramble and 4-H and FFA special awards were announced this week.

Fourteen calves and a dozen pigs were given away, as well as numerous other gifts and trophies during the festivities in conjunction with the Minidoka County Fair in Rupert.

Calf winners and sponsors include Donna Merritt, Chester Brown Beans, Arlene Hutchison, Smith's A & W Root Beer, Kevin Perry, Feeders Grain Supply, Bert Wolman, Pure-Gro, and Kevin Koyle, Hoggan's Leather and Canvas, Rupert.

Others include Steven Studer, Kloeffer Ready Mix, Kenneth Lewis, Idaho Bank and Trust, Paul Bryan Sanford, Nebraska Equipment, Paul Alan Mohr, Idaho First National Bank, Robert Hoggan, Trevino and Johnson, Chris Merrigan, Hantze's Chevrolet Co., and Fred Hukill, Jr., Hawkes Portable Steam Rolling.

The calves will be entered in the judging next year and sold in the fall stock sale.

Pig scramble winners in the 11 years and under group include Kevin Duns, Lyle Sperry, Terry Koyle, Bryan Sanford, Bryce Randall, and Leland Sperry won pigs in the over 11 years group.

David Smith, Richard David, Devin Wright, Kenneth Lewis, Bryce Randall, and Leland Sperry won pigs in the over 11 years group.

Only five tractors were entered in the annual tractor pull usually a crowd-gathering attraction at the fair. Entered were Bruce Bellum, unopposed in the 5,000 to 6,500-pound division, pulling 118 feet with his Massey Ferguson 65, and Andy Studer, unopposed in the 3,000 to 5,000-pound division, unable to be stopped with his 656 International.

Moon Rasmussen, unopposed in the 9,500 to 11,000-pound division, pulling 102 feet with his Allis Chalmers XT190, and Kendall Bingham, first, unable to be stopped with his 21,000 pound Oliver 2,650 in the over 11,000-pound division. He was opposed by David Jarolimek, who pulled 106.5 feet with his 14,000 pound 820-Caterpillar.

Judging team winners were announced publicly Saturday during the awards assembly following the annual fat stock sale. They include Keith Hanchett, Lee Harrison, John Burns, Jeanne Grisenti, Vernon Gebauer, Ken Patterson, Elbert Westover, and Clay Harrison. In the live stock division, the seven will receive a trip to Portland where they will participate in the Pacific International Judging

October.

Nancy Hoebelhelrich, Donna Hawkins and Jennie Cagle will receive club congress scholarships for winning the Senior Home Economics judging contest, and Pat Ward will receive a 4-H camp scholarship for winning the Junior Home Economics competition.

Other awards given include a trophy to Peggy Shufeldt from Smith's A and W Root Beer for the best call scramble calf, a halter to Stan Kendall (Hoggans Leather and Canvas for reserve champion horse fitting and showing, and a trophy to Alan Hackworth from the Mini-Cassia Catter Racing Association for the grand champion quality horse.

Trophies to Alan Hackworth, grand champion quality horse, and Stan Kendall, reserve champion quality horse, from Henry's Farm Sales; paint for a room to Julie McKim, best first year room improvement project, from Anderson Lumber; and a western hat from Ropers to Gayle Kendall for champion horse fitting and showing.

Jerry Lynn Jones received fabric from Fricke's Fabrics for her outstanding first year clothing project. Links #1011, a

gift certificate from the Coast-to-Coast Stores for her outstanding foods project, and Chris McKim, pen, J and J Office Supply, Burley, outstanding junior leadership.

Fony Bott FFA and Tina Equilator, 4-H champion, fitting and showing trophies from the Minidoka County Lamb and Wool Expo, Brian Kadel, 4-H, and Brent Hall, FFA, trophies for hog fitting and showing from the County Hog Growers, and Jim Dennis and Keith Mackenzie, hares, champion fitting and showing in the dairy judging from Kraft Foods.

Ida Gem Dairyman Awards went to Bryce Randall, first year; Keith Mackenzie, second year; and Nancy Smith, third year. Woolford Mill and Elbert or gave first place awards in beef, sheep, dairy, swine and poultry to David Smith, Keith Grilley, Gayle Gibbs, Gayle Kendall, and Vernon Gebauer.

Senator John Peavey represented the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in presenting a belt buckle and a year's membership in the association to Ken Patterson, 4-H, and Clay Harrison, FFA, for their prize winning projects; and the County Holstein Club presented replicas of Holsteins to Reed Lewis, grand champion open class bull; Nancy Smith, 4-H first year fitting and showing; and Tom Grilley, FFA, junior and senior champion females and fitting and showing.

Coccidiosis Under Study

DUBOIS — Dr. Harry W. Vaughn, veterinarian, is directing the coccidiosis project at the U. S. Experiment Station near Dubois.

He is working with about 160 lambs from the station, University students are trying to find a practical control for coccidiosis in lambs, a disease problem faced by every Idaho sheepman who lambs his ewes in central barns or corrals.

The project is aimed at trying to find a way to use in lambing season the most effective agents against coccidiosis in poultry and cattle.

Coccidiosis is a parasitic disease which shows up in lambs at about three to six weeks of age. The organism takes about three weeks to incubate and it can be fatal, however, it usually makes the lambs sick and unthrifty.

Magic Valley Growers' FALL TIRE SALE

Starting Sept. 8th, Ending Oct. 11th.

GREAT SAVINGS ON FULL LINE OF TIRES

Examples:

Class Billed Tires PASSENGER P 78 x 14	Form & Market TRUCK TIRES 8.25 x 20 10 ply rating
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In Case Lots Per Gallon ... \$1.48

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For silage or hay covers, 3 to 40 ft. wide. By-the-roll ... 10% off

Place your orders now for ...

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Get our prices on quality

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IT'S TIME NOW FOR FALL FERTILIZER

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FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Twin Falls Co-Op Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, held in the new building in Magic Valley advance billing. All at one special low rate.

SEPT. 6 VERA LAMSON TURNER ESTATE Advertisement 22p, 4 and 5 Auctioneers John Billingsworth



GRANGE CHAMPION Hereford female during the Twin Falls County Fair this week in Filer was this heifer shown by Debbie Howard, Murtough.



MARK FREERHMEN, Kimberly, reared from sight, was named grand champion of 4-H beef fitting and showing at the Twin Falls County Fair. Reserve champion was Gary Eldridge, Twin Falls, right. Looking on are Ed Duran, Soda Springs, livestock specialist, and Donald Morrison, head of the agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho, judges of the event. The two 4-Hers were named champions Wednesday evening just prior to the rodeo.

Imports Of U.S. Wheat Are Lowered

BOISE — The rate at which American wheat is being imported into the Philippines this year has dropped by about 15 per cent, it was reported today by officials of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

According to estimates, the U.S. is now supplying about 28 per cent of the Philippine wheat requirement. During the previous two years the U.S. share has been near 40 per cent, but until a few years ago this figure had been at around 50 per cent, the Wheat Commission said.

Sources in the Manila office of Wheat Associates U.S.A., an organization backed by the Idaho Wheat Commission and other wheat groups in this country, attributed the decline of U.S. wheat sales in the Philippines to several factors. Among them were West Coast port strikes, less quality complaints from buyers of the U.S. economic climate, and new, stiffer price competition.

Wheat Associates U.S.A. has a foreign-marketing promotion organization which conducts such activities as baking schools and tours in the U.S. by wheat buyers and millers in an attempt to encourage foreign U.S. wheat through the sale of Northwest wheat.

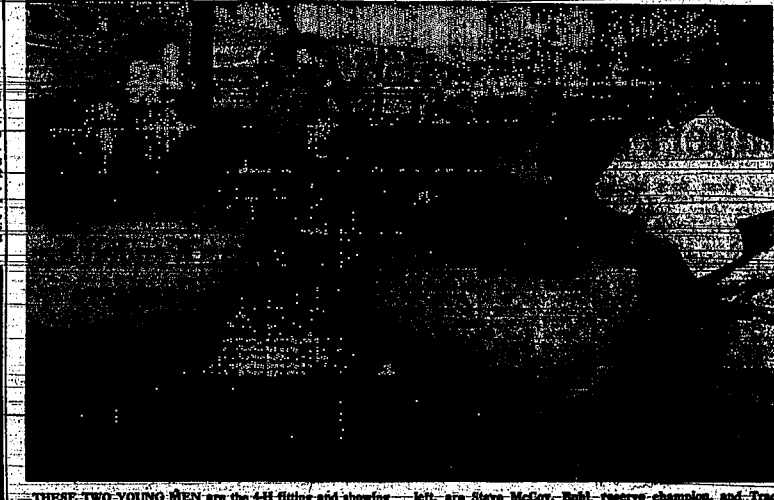
Although there is an increasing amount of competition from such countries as Australia, Canada, France, Italy and New Zealand, Idaho Wheat Commission officials predict that import restrictions of the wheat were recently imposed by the Philippine government should improve the U.S. wheat import picture, particularly for low protein wheats.

Experiment Heifers Noted

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A special feeding program will allow dairy heifers to go into the milking herd at a much earlier age than is now recommended, according to research at the University of Idaho.

David L. Thacker, assistant research professor of dairy science at the university's Caldwell branch experiment, said heifers on the intensive feeding program will reach an 800-pound breeding weight three to four months earlier than usual.

This means herd replacements will produce their first calf at 18 or 20 months of age, he said. Thacker said he is now studying the value of corn silage, alfalfa hay and other feedstuffs for raising herd replacements on the accelerated schedule.



THESE TWO YOUNG MEN are the 4-H fitting and showing champions of sheep at the Twin Falls County Fair. From left, are Steve McCoy, Bull, reserve champion, and Trace Johnson, Filer, grand champion.

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Desalting Water Still Expensive

LOS ANGELES — The Southern California Metropolitan Water District has estimated the cost of desalted water from its proposed Bolsa Island Project at \$43 per acre-foot.

This presents a vast difference between that delivered cost and the \$17 per acre-foot for the Kern County Water Agency irrigation project.

Lowest cost from an existing desalting plant in the United States at the present time is over \$30 per acre-foot.

North Side Herd Figures Are Reported

JEROME — Twenty-three herds in the Gooding-Jerome-Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association averaged over 1.25 pounds of daily butterfat per cow during July.

Ben Russell, unit leader and the herds include Frank Houston, Jerome, 1.74 pounds butterfat; Gordon Martin, Jerome, 1.70 pounds; W. G. Priest, Jerome, 1.63 pounds; Harold Priemore, Richfield, 1.63 pounds; and George Cobb, Jerome, 1.59 pounds.

Roger Freeman, Sheehone, 1.57 pounds; Charles Stone, Jerome, 1.51 pounds; Ronald and Glen A. Taylor, 1.50 pounds; Don Thwait, Jerome, 1.46 pounds; George Beer, Jerome, 1.43 pounds; Walter Riehart, Dietrich, 1.43 pounds; and Lyle P. Anderson, Jerome, 1.41 pounds.

Orville Matlock, Wendell, 1.41 pounds; Robert Burke, Wendell, 1.37 pounds; Ralph Riley, Richfield, 1.37 pounds; West Point Holstein, Wendell, 1.34 pounds; and Doc Wiverton, Richfield, 1.34 pounds.

Nellie Lyons and Henry Reid, both Jerome, 1.34 pounds; Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 1.32 pounds; George Bird, Wendell, 1.28 pounds; and Gail Williams, Jerome, 1.28 pounds.

Richfield Grangers Hear Reports

RICHFIELD — Richfield Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mubsmith recently.

Principal business was a report on agriculture by Eugene Alexander. He announced the proposed 12 per cent tax on wheat shipments which is expected to bring many protests. Period for protest will be announced.

Historical interest was shown by Mrs. Alexander, daughter Mrs. Glen Rose read an article on good management in grain production.

Place of meeting will be announced.

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MEMBERS DOWN AT WASINGTON

MEMBERS DOWN AT WASINGTON

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The American Oil Farm Agent can tell you your exact URAN 32 needs. Soil Fertility - another quality reason to farm with American Oil.

You EXPECT More from American and you get it.

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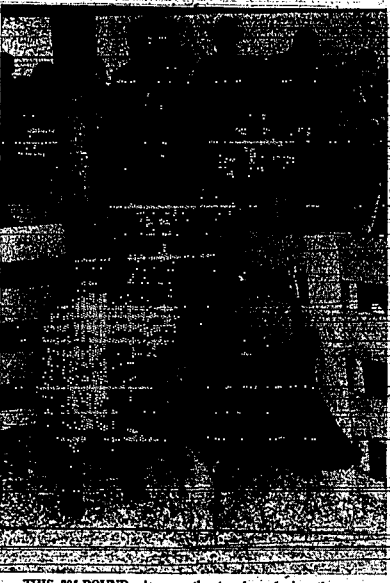
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KLOEPFER CONCRETE, Paul, paid top dollar for this 116-pound grand champion steer during the Mindokota County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale. Here Gary Gibbs hands over her steer to Fred Kloepper. The animal brought 82 cents per pound during the sale.



THIS 204-POUND pig was the top hog during the recent Mindokota County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale in Rupert. Vernon Gebauer, standing behind the hog, sold him for 74 cents a pound to Skaggs Furniture, Burley.



TOP PRICE lamb at the Mindokota County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale was this lamb, bringing \$1.65 per pound. Purchasing the 112-pound lamb was Ballantyne's Markets, Paul and Rupert. Here Don Reed, manager of the market, poses with Cindy Bolen who showed the lamb for Gayle Kendall, who owned the animal.

130 Animals at Rupert Sale Gross \$35,958

RUPERT—FFA and 4-H Fat Stock, including red and blue ribbon winning beef, lambs and hogs, passed through the sale ring during the Mindokota County Fair, and sold for a total of \$35,958.10.

Of the 130 animals sold, 75 were beef, 25 were hogs and 30 were sheep. Average price per pound bid for the animals was 44 cents on the beef—\$1.24 for the lamb, and 54 cents for the hogs. The prime beef flow was set by Rupert's Valley Livestock Commission Co. at 28 cents and 27 cents for the choice. The Commission Company also set the floor on the lambs at 20 cents. Floor for the hogs was 25 cents.

The grand champion lamb, owned by Gayle Kendall, weighed 112 pounds and was sold to Ballantyne's Markets in Paul and Rupert for \$1.65 a pound, or a total of \$184.80.

Vernon Gebauer owned the 204-pound pig which weighed 204 pounds, and sold to Skaggs Furniture in Burley for 74 cents a pound or \$149.88.

Top price of 82 cents a pound was bid for the 116-pound grand champion steer, owned by Gayle Gibbs—Kloepper's Concrete. Paul purchased the animal for \$902.00.

Other lamb prices and buyers include one owned by Brenda Burns, 113 pounds, which sold for \$1.05 or \$118.65 to Union Seed, Brian Humphrey, 55 pounds, 99 cents or \$54.55, to Darrell Peck; Ricky Bales, 92 pounds, \$1.05 or \$96.60 to Shelby's, and Nancy Horner, 107 pounds, \$1.12 or \$119.84 to Massey Ferguson.

Steve Humphrey, 80 pounds, \$1.21 or \$96.80, Peck Livestock; Bradley Rogers, 93 pounds, 90 cents or \$83.50, Office in Paul; Paul Peterson, 94 pounds, 90 cents or \$84.60, B. Blinco; Kelli Patterson, 82 pounds, \$1.25 or \$102.50, Goode Motor; Kevin Burns, 80 pounds, \$1.00 or \$80.00, Croft Construction, and David Zampardi, 81 pounds, 90 cents or \$72.90, Peck Livestock.

Kathy Muecke, 110 pounds, \$1.18 cents or \$129.80, C. Brown; Beans, Tony, 90 pounds, \$1.10 or \$105.00, Union Seed; Tina Equillor, 89 pounds, \$1.10 or \$97.90, Charles Crandall; Brian Sanford, 85 pounds, 88 cents or \$74.80, Shelby's; and Jeanne Griffen, 87 pounds, 88 cents or \$76.56, Louis Bolt.

Calvin Wright, 72 pounds, \$1.10 or \$79.20, United-Coops-Tony Bales, 101 pounds, \$1.05 or \$106.05, Rupert Abstract; David Rogers, 114 pounds, \$1.20 or \$136.80, Idaho First National Bank; Darlene Maritt, 78 pounds, \$1.05 or \$81.90, Hapel's Chevrolet, and Mark Zampardi, 65 pounds, 80 cents or \$52.00, Tina Jewelry and Idaho Department Store, Rupert.

Jimmy Smith, 107 pounds, \$1.02 or \$109.14, Kloepper Concrete; Gus Bryngelson, 90 pounds, \$1.85 or \$166.50, Mindokota Growers, Burley; Mindokota Dept. Animal, 130 pounds, \$1.30 or \$169, Simplot-Solbalders; Dick Roemer, 90 pounds, \$1.10 or \$99.00, Ray's Service Center, and Amy Bryngelson, 118 pounds, \$1.80 or \$212.40, and Idaho Sugar.

Joann Bauders, 75 pounds, \$1.03 or \$77.25, Skaggs Furniture; Kelli Muecke, 117 pounds, \$1.10 or \$128.70, Nelson Equipment; Paul Kevin Rogers, 87 pounds, \$1.22 or \$106.14, Roger in Rupert; David Kowit, 111 pounds, \$1.25 or \$138.75, Andy McRoberts Chevron Station; and Cheryl, 91 pounds, \$1.35 or \$122.85, Peck Livestock.

Tina Rogers, 108 pounds, \$1.35 or \$145.80, Bryant Packing; Melvin Martin, 80 pounds, \$1.45 or \$116.00, Cassia National Bank; Tina Cantrell, 103 pounds, \$1.475 or \$151.00, Idaho Industrial, and Muecke's Furniture, \$1.35 or \$115.00, Massey Ferguson.

Hog prices included Don Suh,

178 pounds, 43.5 cents or \$88.11, Hoggans Leather; Betty Smith, 207 pounds, 50 cents or \$103.50, Bonanza Motor, Burley; Dec Union Seed; Linda Hukill, 201, 45.5 cents or \$92.00, Union and Idaho Sugar, and Ralph Grady, 84 pounds, 43.5 cents or \$36.50, Overland Shopping Center, Burley.

Nancy Smith, 187 pounds, 52 cents or \$97.24, Cassia National Bank; Doug Martin, 156 pounds, 57 cents or \$89.92, Henry Marlin; Larry Dessel, 215 pounds, 58.5 cents or \$125.78, Kloepper Concrete; Brent Hall, 206 pounds, 60 cents or \$123.60, Massey Ferguson; Rita Hukill, 205 pounds, 50 cents or \$102.50, Simon's; and Wally Hayes, Dennis, 184 pounds, 60 cents or \$110.40, Rupert Abstract.

Van Stutzman, 177 pounds, 58 cents or \$99.12, Smith's A and W; Rupert; Denny Hukill, 217 pounds, 52 cents or \$113.24, Rupert Iron Works; Wayne Grady, 207 pounds, 52 cents or \$108.60, Pacific Coop Supply, Burley.

Mark Stutzman, 198 pounds, 50 cents or \$99.00, Peoples Market; Bret Peterson, 208 pounds, \$1.22 or \$254.56, Mindokota County News; Randy Martin, 171 pounds, 57 cents or \$97.47, Amalgamated Sugar Company; Marilyn Gebauer, 200 pounds, 54 cents or \$112.12, Massey Ferguson; and Monte Smith, 217 pounds, 32.5 cents or \$70.55, District Livestock Service, Paul.

Joe Herrig, 166 pounds, 57 cents or \$95.62, Dale Smith's Sinclair Oil Distributor, Burley; Dennis Stutzman, 203 pounds, \$1.22 or \$248.66, H. J. R. Simplot, and Debbie Lee, 919 pounds, 43 cents or \$395.17, Western Livestock; Rupert.

Pat Morrison, 1127 pounds, 44 cents or \$50.58, Henry's Farm Sales; Peggy Shufeldt, 892 pounds, 43 cents or \$382.28, Smith's A and W; Collin Hayes, 865 pounds, 45 cents or \$389.25, Trevino and Johnson; Dudley MacNeil, 884 pounds, 40 cents or \$353.60, Amalgamated Sugar; and Brian Mackey, 945 pounds, 43 cents or \$406.35, Pure-Gro.

Steve Muecke, 648 pounds, 42 cents or \$272.16, Brown's Beans; Cheryl Hoebelreich, 880 pounds, 42 cents or \$370.80, Union Seed; Richard Barlow, 970 pounds, 42 cents or \$407.40, Pat Morrison; Pat Harris, 1026 pounds, 42 cents or \$430.92, Overland Shopping Center and the Merc, and Kathy Balar, 597 pounds, 42 cents or \$250.74, Burley Processing.

Carey MacNeil, 919 pounds, 41 cents or \$376.79, Del Hollinger, Rupert; First Security Bank and Watch Chemical; Kerl to Hawkes, 880 pounds, 40 cents or \$352.00, Union Seed; Dennis Lee, 891 pounds, 42 cents or \$374.82, Burley Processing; Tim Morrison, 897 pounds, 44 cents or \$395.08, Louis Bolt; and Mark Morrison, 1040 pounds, 43 cents or \$448.20, Henry's Farm Sales, and Dan Rogers, 1077 pounds, 42 cents or \$452.34, Pondosa Inn.

Blue ribbon beef prices included Leo Harrison, 942 pounds, 43 cents or \$406.86, Pacific Supply; MHA Patterson, 890 pounds, 44 cents or \$391.60, Simplot Solbalders; and Debbie Biles, 821 pounds, 42 cents or \$344.82, Beet growers

Association; Julie Equillor, 839 pounds, 43 cents or \$360.77, Hoggans Leather; Brandt Sanford, 873 pounds, 41 cents or \$357.93, KHAR-Radio; Victor Blice, 827 pounds, 41 cents or \$339.07, Patterson and Stoller; Steve Lebsach, 807 pounds, 41 cents or \$340.13, Idaho Bank and Trust; and David Smith, 891 pounds, 45 cents or \$400.95, Idaho First National Bank.

David West, 872 pounds, 39 cents or \$340.47, Peoples Market; J. O. a Thompson, 766 pounds, 40 cents or \$306.40, Skaggs Furniture; Randy Hoebelreich, 839 pounds, 41 cents or \$345.59, Rupert Abstract, and Tammy Lees, 793, 39 cents or \$309.84, M. H. Kings, Fletcher Furniture, George Haes and Henry Brenzani.

Terry Sanford, 889 pounds, 38 cents or \$337.82, Lloyd Patterson; Joyce Gray, 316 pounds, 40 cents or \$127.20, Bell Agency; Tom Wren, 813 pounds, 37 cents or \$300.81, Bruneau Sheep; Bill Thompson, 1024 pounds, 36 cents or \$368.64, Bryant's Packing; Fred Muecke, 851 pounds, 40 cents or \$380.49, Mindokota Soil Conservation, and Nancy Hoebelreich, 991 pounds, 39 cents or \$388.49, Goode Motor.

Dwaine Thompson's own, 891 pounds, 37 cents or \$331.89, Flat Top Sheep; Don McCall, 817 pounds, 36 cents or \$296.52, Trevino and Johnson; Maria Gulesola, 805 pounds, 38 cents, \$305.90, Skaggs Furniture, and Tim Rogers, 895 pounds, 37 cents or \$331.15, Peoples Market.

Laurie Beaver, 750 pounds, 50 cents or \$375.00, Pacific Supply; Allan Justsen, 864 pounds, 36 cents or \$309.84, Production Credit Association; Rod Morrison, 853 pounds, 47 cents or \$400.91; Louis Bolt, and Edward Rogers, 884 pounds, 35 cents or \$314.40, Ballantyne's Markets.

Terry Hoebelreich, 781 pounds, 43 cents or \$336.83, Cameron's; Kent Pincus, 786 pounds, 37 cents, or \$290.82, Cassia National Bank and Penny Weimer, 841 pounds, 37 cents or \$311.17, Union Seed, Burley,

under then.

Each container should consist of a double burlap bag 30 of 20 inches with a polyethylene lining sewn in the top two-thirds. The plastic protects the insecticide from rain.

For best convenience in bag placement and animal manipulation, each bag should contain about 10 pounds of insecticide. An animal will normally require half a pound of dust during a 60-90 day grazing period.

The bags can be refilled. Several kinds of insecticide are effective.

Recommendations about types and amounts are available from your county agent or from entomologists.

Horn Fly Control Is Necessary

—SHOSHONE—Control of horn flies on yearling steers and heifers can increase weight 15 to 20 pounds per animal during a single grazing season, according to the county agent's release here this week.

Free copies of a pamphlet on how to control the flies are available at the office.

The horn fly is a serious pest of livestock on pasture and range. Peak population is July, August and September. A control method by using bags containing insecticide dust is showing excellent results, the scientists say.

It is more practical than the common practice of gathering cattle. It avoids the weight loss of bringing stock to corrals and the stress that often causes more loss of flesh than the benefits of control.

The dust bag is more economical and efficient.

Use of the dust bag is made possible by controlling access of cattle to salt, mineral, concentrate or water. When bags are hung at entrances, animals treat themselves as they go in and out of the area.

The bags should hang level, about six inches apart on a pole. They are suspended so they swing free when cattle move.

Wendell Area Grangers Hear Reports

WENDELL—George Fuller, grange master, reported on the executive hearings in relation to the revision of the state constitutions at a recent meeting of the Wendell Grange.

Following the report a discussion was held. He also reported on a meeting of the Magic Valley Recreation Association.

Mrs. Ivan Miller reported a 100-per cent completion for the Grange sponsored 4-H Club. Each member completed three projects. Mrs. Agnes Byce, woman's activity committee chairman, has several sewing entries. Winners will be entered

In State Grange competition, who also presented safety hints on "The care of a near-drowned patient." Mrs. Miller gave Stewardship, by Wayne Madsen's reading entitled "Don't Quit—The Old Wooden Tub." The program was concluded as read by Mrs. Kirk Hays with community singing.

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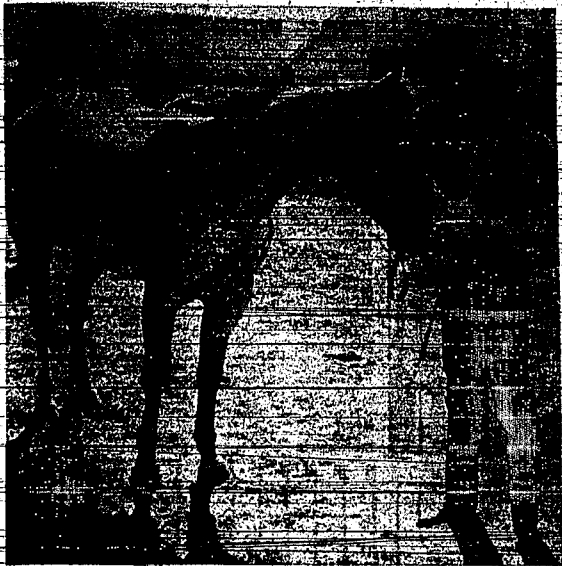
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Our custom applicators are trained, experienced men, using the latest, most modern equipment, assuring you of satisfactory results in all your agricultural needs.

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BUHL • FILER • TWIN FALLS • JEROME
KIMBERLY • HAZELTON • MILNER
HOLLISTER • BERGER • AMSTERDAM



FIRST PLACE winner in the ram lamb open class during the Twin Falls County Fair this week was this ram lamb, owned by Wilder Brothers, Eagle. Showing the animal is Steve Wilder.

TWIN FALLS businessman holds his grand champion Appaloosa gelding. Russell Hall won a trophy, donated by Walla Electric Co., Twin Falls, when his gelding, "J. U. Little Leo," was named grand champion during the Twin Falls County Fair this week.



TOP FITTING AND SHOWING champion in the horse division of the Minidoka County Fair was Gayle Kendall, shown here with her horse.



POSING WITH his hog is Bryan Kodel, Rupert, who was named 4-H fillet and showing champion during the recent Minidoka County Fair.

'69 Peppermint Crop Estimated
 BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Idaho's peppermint crop is expected to total 370,000 pounds. This production level is 100 percent more than 1968. Both acreage, at 5,700, and yield at 65 pounds are up from last year's level of 5,000 acres and 51 pounds. Production of peppermint for oil is forecast at 4,721,000 pounds, or 15 per cent more than last year.

SEED GRAINS
 Now ready for fall planting

- CERTIFIED NUGAINES WHEAT
- NON-CERTIFIED NUGAINES WHEAT
- CERTIFIED LUTHER BARLEY
- NON-CERTIFIED LUTHER BARLEY
- FALL RYE

GLOBE SEED CO.
 Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

Quality Of Water Said Important

SHOSHONE — Quality of irrigation water influences crop production, according to county extension agent Ivan Hopkins. "It can be significant enough to determine failure or success," he says. Salt is the main factor. Suggestions about measuring the amount of salt and managing moderately salty irrigation water are offered by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture in a recent bulletin by David L. Carter, soil-reclamation, at the USDA Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly. It is Current Information Series No. 107. The agent has free copies available. Farmers should consider all things. They include knowing quality of the water, applying excess

water to leach accumulated salts from the root zone, use of precipitation to full advantage to leach salts from irrigation water; rotate irrigations if both low and moderately salty waters are available; fertilize to replace nitrogen lost to leaching; and selecting suitable crops for particular situations.

About 20 per cent of the irrigation wells in some sections of Idaho have moderately salty water, some are slightly salty. Using these waters may result in low yields or crop failures. Tests of water quality are available through the University of Idaho and some private laboratories. A few waters contain enough sodium, boron, carbonate or bicarbonate to cause problems. Salt often accumulates to a crop-damaging level, Carter said, before the condition is realized. For example, a bean crop planted on non-saline soil and irrigated with moderately salty water will grow normally at first, but at about bloom stage, the beans will begin to show symptoms of top-much salt. It is too late to do much

about it. Generally, at least 25 per cent yield reduction has already occurred. Beans and potatoes exhibit leaf-tip burn. Alfalfa and sugar beets show reduced growth.

TIRES USED
 LEAGUE CITY, Tex. — Old automobiles tires were used by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to stabilize eroding banks of the Washita River near Anadarko, Okla. They were tied together with galvanized steel bands and interplanted with locust trees.

T. F. 4-H Club Has Mother's Tea, Style Show

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held their annual Mother's Tea and style show recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Britt, leader.

Grangers See Sewing, Baking

WENDELL — The West Point Grange hosted a pollack recently for all persons in the West Point area. An added attraction of the evening was an exhibition of the sewing and baking which were judged by Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. Leslie Lawton. Mrs. John Newbrough received first place for her coffee cake. Mrs. Mary McCloud received first in breads, pillowcases and handkerchiefs. Christine Britt sang a solo and Beth Britt gave a piano solo.

SOIL FERTILITY MAKES SENSE AND SAVES 100 WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperatures for 1968 and current 1969.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
Aug. 27	78	42	0	Aug. 27	86	51	0
Aug. 28	77	46	0	Aug. 28	81	45	0
Aug. 29	69	42	0	Aug. 29	77	49	0
Aug. 30	74	44	0	Aug. 30	72	37	0
Aug. 31	78	44	0	Aug. 31	78	40	0
Sept. 1	85	45	0	Sept. 1	82	42	0
Sept. 2	84	50	0	Sept. 2	80	49	0

1968 Mean 61.14° 1969 Mean 62.79°
 30 Year average Prec. for Sept. is .49"
 Average Soil Temperature at 4" on Sept. 2nd is 74°

Simplor SOILBUILDERS
 Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

BEAN CUTTERS & BLADES

Get your bean blades done ahead of the rush. We have a full-time Blacksmith on duty to make blades for any make cutter. We sharpen and hard-surface all makes of bean blades and alfalfa crown or blades.

TRUCK BEDS-HOISTS

We are now building combination grain and beet rear-dump beds with hoists, to fit the individual customer. Check our prices, then decide.

BEET PULLER WHEELS

Let us build up your beet puller wheels. We can do this at 1/2 the cost of installing new rings.

Neibaur Equipment & Welding
 Phone 438-4272 Paul, Idaho 83347

LOCKWOOD
 ANNOUNCES ITS NEW
BEET HARV-master

Pull-type, 2- or 3-row, with tank
 Heavy-duty ductile cast-iron digger wheels — Rubber tiders with long-life bronze bearings used throughout machine — Electric clutch for unloading elevator — 6-roll riem bed for large cleaning capacity — Wide chain elevator for high capacity — Optional row flinder keeps harvester on the row.

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Beet Growers . . . Add Dollars To Your Beet Check
 Save tops for feed . . . and harvest cleaner beets
 with

TOP-master

Four models to choose from . . . 2-row pull-type with disc or blade heads . . . 2-row pull-type and 3-row mounted with white rigging.
 Accurate crowning . . . the sensitive "sensing" system automatically gauges the height of the beet growing out of the ground and removes the proper amount of crown.
 Three adjustments on topping heads . . . each independent of and another . . . for maximum accuracy.
 Large capacity . . . 30" wide chain conveyor for windrowing, optional field beater attachment removes second growth leaves.

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION
 ON TOP-master and TOP SAVER

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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 P. O. Box 27 Rupert, Idaho, 83350

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

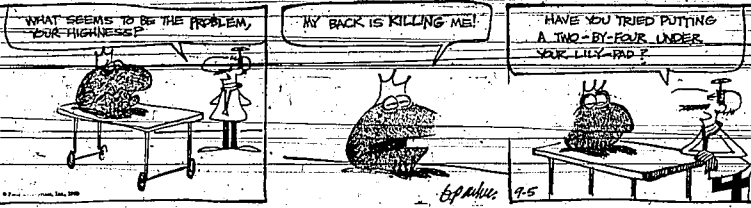
STEAMROLLER PLAY

CRUISES SHIM TRY
South bid his hand with all the delicacy of a steamroller, but we can't find any real fault with his Blackwood to a slam after his partner's raise.
After all, North held the king of spades instead of the king of clubs—the slam would be a cinch.
With the actual North hand, the slam depended on a finesse if a club were opened. But the steamroller bidding gave the defense no real information and West made his normal lead of the diamond jack.
South played the hand in the same steamroller fashion. He went up with dummy's ace of diamonds and took the trump a fourth diamond lead. South would fuff this and oater dummy with the queen of hearts.
Out would come dummy's fifth and last diamond. Away would go South's losing club and West could take his king of trumps then or later, but that would be all for his side. The club trick would have vanished.

went into a long huddle while West decided that his best chance to set the slam was to bid a club shift. He led the club and the club ran—rang down on another slam.
West deserves a lot of credit for finding that club shift but we feel that South might have studied the hand while at trick one and come up with a winning line of play. He should have won the diamond lead with his king and cashed his ace of trumps. The next plays would be the ace and queen of diamonds from dummy. East would ruff and South would overruff, otherwise South would discard his club. A heart to the 10 would allow diamonds and take the trump a fourth diamond lead. South would fuff this and oater dummy with the queen of hearts.
Out would come dummy's fifth and last diamond. Away would go South's losing club and West could take his king of trumps then or later, but that would be all for his side. The club trick would have vanished.



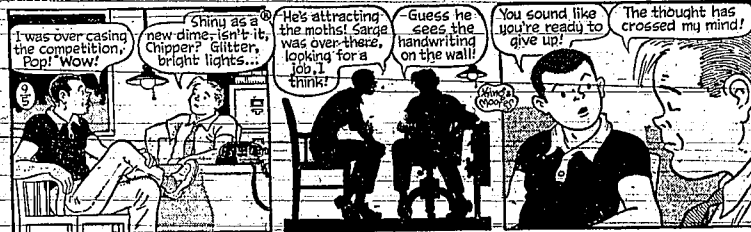
Rex Morgen, M. D.
The Wizard Of Oz



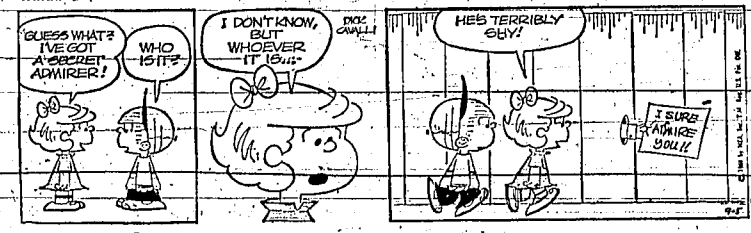
Captain Easy



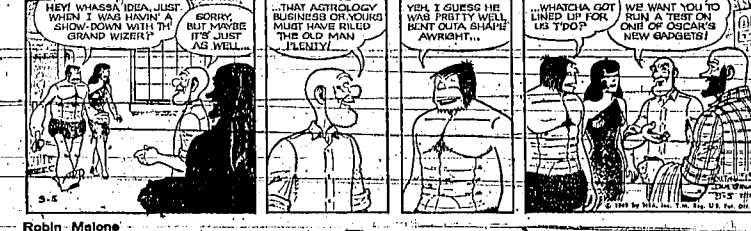
Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Near Doubles:

ACROSS: 1 Excellent, 2 Stupid person (slang), 3 Tuneful, 4 Reach, 5 definition, 6 Narrow road, 7 Solid part of, 8 Modern language (ab.), 9 Guido's high, 10 Convise, 11 Official documents, 12 Proprietor (ab.), 13 Greek god of love, 14 Upper atmosphere, 15 Certain hits in baseball, 16 32, 17 30 Give life to

DOWN: 1 Airman, 2 Lakeshore, 3 Drums, 4 From (comb. form), 5 Kind of hat, 6 Malicious, 7 Aurdle, 8 Drunkard, 9 Commanded, 10 Death, 11 Struggle, 12 Important individual (slang), 13 Converse, 14 Makes sure (2 words), 15 Make lean, 16 DOWN: 17 Slavy, 18 Modern, 19 Indoor game, 20 Pagan, 21 Causeman, 22 Kind of goose, 23 Hebrew word, 24 Turnover, 25 34, 26 38, 27 39, 28 40, 29 41, 30 42, 31 43, 32 44, 33 45, 34 46, 35 47, 36 48, 37 49, 38 50, 39 51, 40 52, 41 53, 42 54, 43 55, 44 56, 45 57, 46 58, 47 59, 48 60, 49 61, 50 62, 51 63, 52 64, 53 65, 54 66, 55 67, 56 68, 57 69, 58 70, 59 71, 60 72, 61 73, 62 74, 63 75, 64 76, 65 77, 66 78, 67 79, 68 80, 69 81, 70 82, 71 83, 72 84, 73 85, 74 86, 75 87, 76 88, 77 89, 78 90, 79 91, 80 92, 81 93, 82 94, 83 95, 84 96, 85 97, 86 98, 87 99, 88 100, 89 101, 90 102, 91 103, 92 104, 93 105, 94 106, 95 107, 96 108, 97 109, 98 110, 99 111, 100 112

NORTH
▲ 1982
▲ 5025
▲ A 2643
▲ K 4

WEST
▲ K 6
▲ S 25
▲ 1989
▲ 1866

EAST
▲ 75
▲ 153
▲ 59
▲ A Q 10789

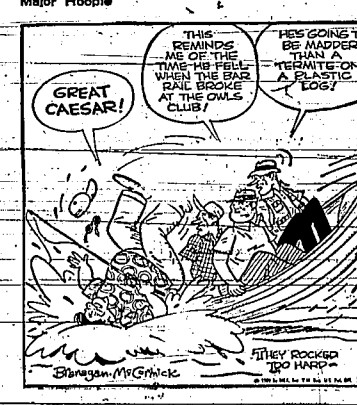
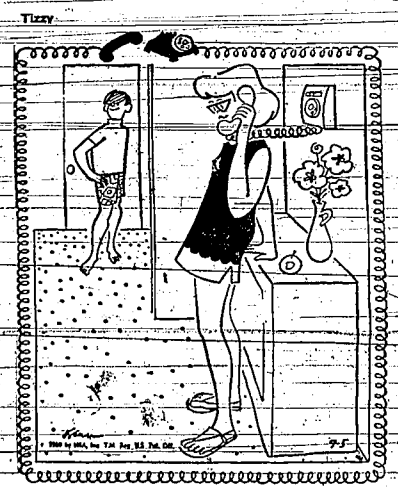
SOUTH (D)
▲ A Q 1043
▲ A K J 6
▲ K 5

East-West vulnerable
West-North-East-South
West 3 Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 Pass 6
Pass 7 Pass 8
Opening lead - ♠

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been West North Pass Pass 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♥ Pass 7♠ Pass 8♥ Pass 8♠ Pass 9♥ Pass 9♠ Pass 10♥ Pass 10♠ Pass 11♥ Pass 11♠ Pass 12♥ Pass 12♠ Pass 13♥ Pass 13♠ Pass 14♥ Pass 14♠ Pass 15♥ Pass 15♠ Pass 16♥ Pass 16♠ Pass 17♥ Pass 17♠ Pass 18♥ Pass 18♠ Pass 19♥ Pass 19♠ Pass 20♥ Pass 20♠ Pass 21♥ Pass 21♠ Pass 22♥ Pass 22♠ Pass 23♥ Pass 23♠ Pass 24♥ Pass 24♠ Pass 25♥ Pass 25♠ Pass 26♥ Pass 26♠ Pass 27♥ Pass 27♠ Pass 28♥ Pass 28♠ Pass 29♥ Pass 29♠ Pass 30♥ Pass 30♠ Pass 31♥ Pass 31♠ Pass 32♥ Pass 32♠ Pass 33♥ Pass 33♠ Pass 34♥ Pass 34♠ Pass 35♥ Pass 35♠ Pass 36♥ Pass 36♠ Pass 37♥ Pass 37♠ Pass 38♥ Pass 38♠ Pass 39♥ Pass 39♠ Pass 40♥ Pass 40♠ Pass 41♥ Pass 41♠ Pass 42♥ Pass 42♠ Pass 43♥ Pass 43♠ Pass 44♥ Pass 44♠ Pass 45♥ Pass 45♠ Pass 46♥ Pass 46♠ Pass 47♥ Pass 47♠ Pass 48♥ Pass 48♠ Pass 49♥ Pass 49♠ Pass 50♥ Pass 50♠ Pass 51♥ Pass 51♠ Pass 52♥ Pass 52♠ Pass 53♥ Pass 53♠ Pass 54♥ Pass 54♠ Pass 55♥ Pass 55♠ Pass 56♥ Pass 56♠ Pass 57♥ Pass 57♠ Pass 58♥ Pass 58♠ Pass 59♥ Pass 59♠ Pass 60♥ Pass 60♠ Pass 61♥ Pass 61♠ Pass 62♥ Pass 62♠ Pass 63♥ Pass 63♠ Pass 64♥ Pass 64♠ Pass 65♥ Pass 65♠ Pass 66♥ Pass 66♠ Pass 67♥ Pass 67♠ Pass 68♥ Pass 68♠ Pass 69♥ Pass 69♠ Pass 70♥ Pass 70♠ Pass 71♥ Pass 71♠ Pass 72♥ Pass 72♠ Pass 73♥ Pass 73♠ Pass 74♥ Pass 74♠ Pass 75♥ Pass 75♠ Pass 76♥ Pass 76♠ Pass 77♥ Pass 77♠ Pass 78♥ Pass 78♠ Pass 79♥ Pass 79♠ Pass 80♥ Pass 80♠ Pass 81♥ Pass 81♠ Pass 82♥ Pass 82♠ Pass 83♥ Pass 83♠ Pass 84♥ Pass 84♠ Pass 85♥ Pass 85♠ Pass 86♥ Pass 86♠ Pass 87♥ Pass 87♠ Pass 88♥ Pass 88♠ Pass 89♥ Pass 89♠ Pass 90♥ Pass 90♠ Pass 91♥ Pass 91♠ Pass 92♥ Pass 92♠ Pass 93♥ Pass 93♠ Pass 94♥ Pass 94♠ Pass 95♥ Pass 95♠ Pass 96♥ Pass 96♠ Pass 97♥ Pass 97♠ Pass 98♥ Pass 98♠ Pass 99♥ Pass 99♠ Pass 100♥ Pass 100♠

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. TOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Leo	VIRGO	Libra
APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21
1 Do	2 Do	3 Do	4 Do	5 Do	6 Do
7 Do	8 Do	9 Do	10 Do	11 Do	12 Do
13 Do	14 Do	15 Do	16 Do	17 Do	18 Do
19 Do	20 Do	21 Do	22 Do	23 Do	24 Do
25 Do	26 Do	27 Do	28 Do	29 Do	30 Do
31 Do	32 Do	33 Do	34 Do	35 Do	36 Do
37 Do	38 Do	39 Do	40 Do	41 Do	42 Do
43 Do	44 Do	45 Do	46 Do	47 Do	48 Do
49 Do	50 Do	51 Do	52 Do	53 Do	54 Do
55 Do	56 Do	57 Do	58 Do	59 Do	60 Do
61 Do	62 Do	63 Do	64 Do	65 Do	66 Do
67 Do	68 Do	69 Do	70 Do	71 Do	72 Do
73 Do	74 Do	75 Do	76 Do	77 Do	78 Do
79 Do	80 Do	81 Do	82 Do	83 Do	84 Do
85 Do	86 Do	87 Do	88 Do	89 Do	90 Do
91 Do	92 Do	93 Do	94 Do	95 Do	96 Do
97 Do	98 Do	99 Do	100 Do		

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. TOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Leo	VIRGO	Libra
APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21	APR. 21 MAY 21 JUN 21
1 Express	2 Love	3 Luck	4 Fun	5 Time	6 Time
7 Time	8 Time	9 Time	10 Time	11 Time	12 Time
13 Time	14 Time	15 Time	16 Time	17 Time	18 Time
19 Time	20 Time	21 Time	22 Time	23 Time	24 Time
25 Time	26 Time	27 Time	28 Time	29 Time	30 Time
31 Time	32 Time	33 Time	34 Time	35 Time	36 Time
37 Time	38 Time	39 Time	40 Time	41 Time	42 Time
43 Time	44 Time	45 Time	46 Time	47 Time	48 Time
49 Time	50 Time	51 Time	52 Time	53 Time	54 Time
55 Time	56 Time	57 Time	58 Time	59 Time	60 Time
61 Time	62 Time	63 Time	64 Time	65 Time	66 Time
67 Time	68 Time	69 Time	70 Time	71 Time	72 Time
73 Time	74 Time	75 Time	76 Time	77 Time	78 Time
79 Time	80 Time	81 Time	82 Time	83 Time	84 Time
85 Time	86 Time	87 Time	88 Time	89 Time	90 Time
91 Time	92 Time	93 Time	94 Time	95 Time	96 Time
97 Time	98 Time	99 Time	100 Time		



Simpson Could Be Used More When Buffalo Visits Coliseum To Meet Rams

BY STEVE SMILANICH UPI Staff Writer

Rookie O. J. Simpson may be ready for more than limited action Saturday night when he returns to the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of many of his college exploits, for the Buffalo Bills final exhibition-tuneup game.

The Bills, making their first appearance in the Southern California stadium since 1950, will have a Los Angeles Rams in one of four interleague games pitting American Football League teams against National Football League teams.

Simpson, who has carried 12 times for 27 yards in his limited action, is expected to increase his playing time in the homecoming.

The Rams, an offensive disappointment in four exhibition outings, are expected to play with full-back Dick Bass, their mighty mite full-back who is the leading all-time rushing among active players in the NFL.

In other interleague games Saturday night the world champion New York Jets (3-2) take on the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas; the Houston Oilers at New Orleans and unbeaten Kansas City (5-0) hosts Atlanta (2-2).

The remainder of the Saturday schedule finds the New York Giants at Baltimore, where coach Bill Sherman's club seeks its first win of the season, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit against Philadelphia at Raleigh, N. C., Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Boston against Miami at Ft. Lauderdale, Ala., and Denver at Cincinnati.

In the June Sunday outing St. Louis (2-2) visits San Francisco, winners in four outings.

NFL tests have been lost 11 and tied one in interleague exhibition games this season, thus clinching the 32-game series. Last year the AFL finished with a 13-10 edge against NFL rivals.

The best matchup of the weekend finds the Jets against the Cowboys while the Bills coach Web Ewbank of the Junior Tom Landry of the Dallas team considers any exhibition game a "win" if the team doesn't want a victory for prestige sake.

Ewbank contends exhibition games are played to evaluate players and to test their ability to play under pressure and with that in mind he expects to substitute freely against the Cowboys. "I'm not sure if that's a thing to get ready for the season opener against Buffalo," Ewbank said.

Kron will attempt to post his sixth win without a loss in his "outing" against Atlanta's Herb Holmes, Mike Garrett and Jackie Adair, who carried for 51 yards in last week's win over St. Louis, are expected to carry the running burden for the Chiefs while Len Dawson, who has thrown six touchdown passes in the past two games, will start at quarterback.

Bruins Play

The Twin Falls Bruins open their 1969 football season at 8 p.m. Friday in Brain Stadium by hosting the Pocatello Bruins. The Bruins will play their first game with ever met and is believed Twin Falls' first game with Utah, which is scheduled for Oct. 10. The season ended in the early 1950s.

Indians Are For Sale To 'Local' Group

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Vernon Stouffer, majority owner of the Cleveland Indians, said Thursday he might sell the team if he could not find a buyer in his native city.

"The Indians are not on the block to an out-of-town group, but if that is the only way a sale can be made, I have no objection," Stouffer said.

The admitted offers had been received from Milwaukee, Dallas and at least one other city for the franchise.

Stouffer's spokesman, Al Rosen, now Prospero stock broker, has been attempting to put together a group to buy the team, according to reports quoting wealthy but unnamed Clevelanders.

Rosen was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The third-largest shareholder in the Indians, in an apparent dispute with Stouffer over his policies with the team, requested Wednesday Stouffer buy him out.

Maurice Saltzman, board chairman of the clothing manufacturer's stock, said he would get \$500,000 by Oct. 8 from Stouffer or some other source under terms of his agreement with Stouffer.

Stouffer said Saltzman was unhappy about the recent changes in the Indians management. Two months ago he was "out" as general manager and "gave" Alvin Dark, Indians manager, virtual control over all day personnel decisions.

The Indians have a board of directors meeting set for Tuesday to consider the latest proposal in the fortunes of the ball club.

Stouffer denied the Saltzman move places him in a financial bind, but declined to comment on his financial status.

Industries two years ago, for stock that has declined in value from \$120 a share to \$43.

Computer To 'Scout' For Big Team

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—A "12th man" will be probing for weaknesses in the offenses and defenses of the National State's football opponents this season. "He" will be a computer.

Assistant Coach John Young said today that a scouting computer will be used to analyze reports to be fed into the machine.

The machine will digest, analyze and produce answers through an electronic screen in eight minutes.

Young says "computerizing" the Cowboy football scouting reports is part of a complete analytical picture of the next week's opponent.

"It's quick to point out the weak spots in the offense and defense," Young said.

"The toughest part of the job is to transfer the football scouting into a computer language, which the program will understand," says Young.

"The computer will scan the sheet in the same as it has been in the past with the only exception being—the scouting computer file is only a graphic of the points with the actual playing diagram. The other parts of the game are completed when the coaches view the information on the computer screen to see if they can see anything they can use to their advantage."

"The computer will give the coaches a feel like of what would happen in the future if you had the computer help in the past with the only exception being—the scouting computer file is only a graphic of the points with the actual playing diagram. The other parts of the game are completed when the coaches view the information on the computer screen to see if they can see anything they can use to their advantage."

Two Angel Hurlers Top Chicago 1-0

ANALHEIM (UPI)—Rookie relief specialist Ron Taylor registered his fifth save Thursday night in a shutout of the California Angels over the Chicago White Sox.

The Angels made the most of their "three" victory over the Losers. Tommy John, who scored their first top up on a walk, a single and Jim Fregata's fielder's choice by Tom Hall, who was called up in late May from Hawaii and also has a 6-1 record, came in with runners on second and third in the eighth and pitched only one out. Fauman walked all five batters that he faced.

"He was aided by first baseman Jim Fregata, who made a diving tag on the first out. Jim Fregata, who is now in Anaheim, while holding the minor league record of 111 saves, may give up five hits and only one walk in his 7 1/3 innings to record his seventh win against 11 losses, a 3.02 ERA in 1969.

Fregata's only error was a double play to the left fielder, which helped Taylor.

Tom Hall, who is now in Anaheim, while holding the minor league record of 111 saves, may give up five hits and only one walk in his 7 1/3 innings to record his seventh win against 11 losses, a 3.02 ERA in 1969.

Sonic Sub Jumps NBA For Colts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Tommy Kron, former University of Kentucky standout who has been a sub-winner in the American Basketball Association, Thursday jumped to the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Kron signed a contract for the 1969-70 season with the Colonels. He hasn't signed a contract for the upcoming season with Seattle but it isn't known if the SuperSonics will try to keep him from playing this year with Kentucky because of the option clause.

"We're willing to go to court to prove Kron can play for us this year," business manager Charles Maston said.

Kron is the second player in the history of the National Basketball Association to jump from the NBA to the ABA as the new league continues to raid the NBA. Billy Cunningham jumped from the Philadelphia 76ers to the Carolina Cougars of the NBA and there are rumors that Dave Bing is ready to jump to the Detroit Pistons for the Washington team of the ABA.

Kron, 25, is a three-year veteran of NBA play. He played with Seattle in the SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association and was chosen by Seattle in the expansion draft and has spent the last two seasons with the SuperSonics in the Pacific Northwest.

Seattle and Kron were reunited with his former guard partner at Kentucky, Lou Dampier, in Kron's senior year at Lexington, Kentucky was the top rated team in the country. He was upset in the NCAA finals at College Park, Md. by Texas Western, now Texas Tech. Kron, college coach Gene Bearden said, "Tommy is the big strong forward we've been looking for."

"It was an accomplished playmaker with a nifty passer," Bearden said. "He has 31 assists with Seattle two years ago."

Kron said, "I'm looking forward to playing for the pros. It's great to be back in Kentucky."

Redskins Obtain Running Back

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Redskins obtained running back Dave Kopy on Thursday for a 1970 draft choice.

Kopy, 27, broke into the league with the San Francisco 49ers in 1964 and was the team's leading rusher as a rookie. A graduate of the University of Washington, he went to the Lions last season but missed the last four games because of knee surgery.

At the same time, running back Bob Bruget left the Redskins camp at nearby Clarksburg, Md., without explanation. Bruget has been bothered during pre-season training by a shoulder separation.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	86	53	.613	0
New York	77	59	.570	9
Pittsburgh	71	61	.538	10 1/2
St. Louis	72	63	.533	11
Cincinnati	67	68	.496	19 1/2
Montreal	41	95	.301	42 1/2

Twins Tip A's On Grand Slam In 10 Innings

OAKLAND (UPI)—Cesar Tovar's 10th inning grand slam, his first in the big leagues, blasted the Los Angeles Angels to a 10-5 victory over Oakland Thursday night and widened their lead over the A's in the American League West to 7 1/2 games.

The Twins, rolling to their fifth straight victory and 10th in the last 12 games, carried it lead into the bottom of the 10th on the strength of a Harmon Killebrew's 40th home run when the A's tied it on a Frank Quilley.

With Ed Sprague, Oakland's sixth of seven pitchers, working the 9th inning, the Twins' Tony Oliva, who had three hits and walks to Killebrew and pinch-hitter Chuck Manuel, Lew Krauss pitched Sprague, who took his first loss, and served up Tovar's homer. Two singles, a fielder's choice and an infield fly produced the tying run before Krauss, ruffed the die.

The "entire scouting report" on Saturday night was made at same conference on Sunday with the coaches checking the film, taking the scouting sheets to the field for use on Monday morning and once later that day with the completed report.

The Cowboys tested the "entire" scouting with the help of the university's data processing development center.

SPORTS



GIVING ALL OUT: As the teams hit the home stretch in the American League national race, a stretch in the American League pennant race, all stretched into the arena going for Oakland's Sal Bando's foul ball during action Thursday night. He missed the catch and landed on his back but stayed in the game. (UPI-telephoto)

One Game, First Mexican Pro Team Plans To Move

MONTREY, Mexico (UPI)—"Futbol" in short pants is a thriving concern in Mexico, but the future of American style football—pitch-and-helmet football—looked dim today, with the announcement that the country's first pro team is pulling up stakes after only one game.

Red McCombs, president of the Monterrey Golden Aztecs, announced Wednesday that the team's home office to Monterrey, and is hoping to move to Mexico City.

The Aztecs, of the Continental League, won their debut last Saturday against Tulsa 33-3, but only 3,000 fans showed up. The team's home office had asked the league's home office to authorize a change to Mexico City, "due to the low attendance in Monterrey, because we stay here we are headed for bankruptcy."

The team spends the next four weeks on the road, playing in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Oklahoma and Dallas. He says he hopes the team will have a new home by the time the tour is over.

McCombs said he considers the team's franchise valid for any place in Mexico, not just Monterrey, and so expects no trouble from the league over making a move.

Padres Stop Dodgers, End Davis' Skein

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Onetime Los Angeles Angel Dave Davis was used sparingly by the Padres as a reliever and on the kickoff return team.

The Padres announced Thursday that rookie center fielder Jim Glack of Wake Forest had been placed on waivers.

Glack, a first baseman, pitcher and right end John Hilton to wide receiver.

Davis, who began his marathon streak Aug. 1, couldn't get the ball out of the infield in four tries against Kelley in Padres' opener Thursday. He rolled to Jose Aron in the third inning; Ross faced Davis three times and got him out on routine grounds. He also struck him out in the eighth inning. The streak was the longest in the majors in the past 20 years.

The Padres' ace, Pedro Martinez, pitched six innings for 3 1/2 runs in a 7-3 win over the Angels. Martinez (12-4) was 12 for 13 in his last five starts.

Two Suspended By Ring Group

NEW YORK (UPI)—Light heavyweight Jimmy Ralston and his manager Pasquale Anzalone were suspended for six months Thursday by the New York State Athletic Commission for failing to appear at a hearing in court on charges that the two had plotted to fix a fight with the state champion, Ralston, from meeting a contract last July 14.

Giordano was also fined \$500 because Ralston pulled out of the fight with Joe Torres a few hours before it was scheduled. Ralston testified before the commission that he had been allowed to train two weeks before the fight but Giordano told him not to reveal the charges.

The "Devil" Greene was rushed in as a substitute after he had the way in to the card of fights and was knocked out in the second round.

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FREE POPCORN
AND
GAS FOR LESS!

EAST FIVE POINTS
CORNER OF BLUE LAKES, KIMBERLY ROAD
MAJOR QUALITY GAS! LOWER PRICE!
Full Service or Serve Yourself and Save Even More! BankAmericard Welcome

Vikings Block Packer Bid To Hedge Quarterback Spot

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Assistant Coach Zeke Bratkowski said Thursday he is leaning to Green Bay Packers' taxi squad after all.

"That much was assured Thursday," said Bratkowski. Vikings general manager Jim Finks threw a block into Packers plans to have the 37-year-old Bratkowski available for "emergency service" as a quarterback.

"There is nothing personal in this," Finks said.

"He added: 'The Packers are not competing for a job as it's right for them to have an edge of this sort any more than it would be right for any other club.'

"The edge," Finks was referring to having Bratkowski available to play while not counting on the Packers' regular season roster.

Green Bay had hoped to get waivers on Bratkowski, making him, in effect, a free agent. The waiver had cleared the way for his activation should anything happen to the Packers' three quarterbacks—Barry Stortoni, Don Horn and Billy Steen.

"For that to happen now, however, the Packers would have to pay Bratkowski an amount that would be considered by any team that claimed him would have the right to his playing services."

Minnesota effectively blocked the top 14 in the National Football League in both rushing and passing receiving.

The 311, 125-pounder is expected to share the halfback duties with veteran Dick Hoak. McCall, a member of Southern California's 1967 Rose Bowl team, was drafted by the Packers last week. He has been in the draft choice two seasons.

McCall said he would report to training camp today and fly with Pittsburgh to Green Bay for Saturday night's preseason game.

Kortas, who stands 6-4 and weighs 280 pounds, is a six-year veteran. He came to the Packers in 1965 in a trade with St. Louis.

The 195-pounder, 1-10 in his third year in the pro ranks. His brother, Les, plays for the Dallas Cowboys. The 25-year-old graduate of San Diego State was used sparingly by the Steelers as a halfback and on the kickoff return team.

The Steelers also announced Thursday that rookie center Jim Glack of Wake Forest had been placed on waivers.

Glack, a first baseman, pitcher and right end John Hilton to wide receiver.

Stealers Bid To Improve Ground Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers in a move to improve their running attack Thursday traded defensive tackle Ron Korts and halfback Don Sly to the New Orleans Saints for wide receiver Jim McCall and a future draft choice.

McCall, 23, was the Saints' leading runner, gained last season, making 107 yards in 115 carries. He also was among the top 14 in the National Football League in both rushing and passing receiving.

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Cowboys Will See Lots Of Joe Namath

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys are going to see a lot of Joe Namath when the Super Bowl champion New York Jets meet the Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night.

The Packers is the word from Jets coach Webb Ewbank, who says he plans to play his star quarterback at least three quarters because the Super Bowl will be the final pre-season test for the American Football League champions.

The game, first ever between the two rival leagues, however, has been a sellout for a week and some 73,000 fans are expected for the 8:05 p.m. CDTB kickoff marking the second straight sellout for the Cowboys home pre-season schedule.

Ewbank also indicated his linemen would be going all the way as he sharpens the Jets for their season opener.

"We have to get ready for Buffalo," Ewbank said. "We will win when we are ready to go all the way."

Some of the Cowboys also may be "giving it all" but generally speaking, Landry has indicated he would be willing to give up a chance at the contended positions and would like to see the others from time to time.

Hinkle To Leave Post At Butler

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Paul D. Tom Hinkle, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, will retire as Butler University coach and athletic director at the end of the 1969-70 school year, officials announced today.

Dr. Alexander Jones, Butler's president, said a new athletic director would be hired, who would be responsible for assembling a coaching staff.

Hinkle, a fixture at Butler for nearly 50 years, will be 70 Dec. 18.

PRIVATE PIANO INSTRUCTORS NICK BOND AND KELLY BOND

Will now enroll new students for the fall term.
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Twin Falls - 733-3063

Chateaux Vodka
Light as a Whisper
80 proof

Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear, strong, smooth. Contains no additives.

VALLEY GLASS CO.
FREE DELIVERY AND PICKUP.
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Two Tour Rookies Share Opening Round Lead For Michigan Golf Classic

DETROIT (UPI)—Grier Jones, only a year removed from winning the NCAA golf crown, and Bob Meane, only a year away from an assistant pro's job, secured the course par 70 under par Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$100,000 Michigan Golf Classic.

Sub Passer

To Start For Saints

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Falcons announced Thursday that substitute quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, who played in only one game last year, will start the game against the Kansas City Chiefs Saturday night.

Lemmerman has started a game for the Falcons. The 6-1, 235-pound Lemmerman nearly reversed the Saints' defeat of the Falcons. He went into the game Saturday night after Randy Johnson and Bob Berry suffered injuries and completed 10 of 17 pass attempts, one good for a touchdown.

Meanwhile, the Falcons announced they have acquired offensive guard Bob Kuechenberg from the Philadelphia Eagles on waivers. The 6-2, 340-pound Kuechenberg played for the Eagles last year.

Pro Tennis Players Set Own Tourney

NEW YORK (UPI)—Now the tennis players are going into competition of their own tournaments.

With John Newcombe of Australia presiding, the International Tennis Players Association announced Thursday that their first event will be an open tournament with a draw of 48 players to be held in The Sports Club in Philadelphia Feb. 28, 1970.

Working with the IPTA will be the non-profit Philadelphia International Indoor Tennis Corporation. A minimum fund of \$50,000 is assured.

Newcombe is the chairman of the group of 98 players, which includes the professional tennis of World Championship Tennis and the National Tennis League, players who compete for prize money and amateurs.

Vandals Shift Personnel

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—The University of Idaho Vandals held two sessions of solid combat Thursday and coach Y. C. McNamee made several lineup changes to shore up each of the offensive and defensive players.

McNamee also moved 13-year-old John Rogers from running back to strong safety and Pat Flynn, Cour d'Alene, Rich Kuyshana, Honeida, from defensive tackle to offensive guard.

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Governor Intervenes For Freeman

BOISE (UPI)—In a case involving Gary Freeman, an Idaho basketball player who was declared ineligible to play at Oregon State University, Gov. Don Samuelson appealed Wednesday to the National College Athletic Association Council.

Freeman was declared ineligible for this season for playing while at OSU over a basketball game at a high school in Boise last spring.

Samuelson wrote to Harry M. Cross, professor at the University of Washington and said "declaring him ineligible over such an insignificant event is like handing out a life sentence to a youngster who accidentally commits a baseball foul through a window pane."

The governor said "that declaring Gary ineligible for basketball is a gross injustice. A trivial incident was a grave error and should certainly be reconsidered and rescinded."

Loukas Seeks Damages For Being Fired

CHICAGO (UPI)—Anthony Loukas, a professional football player, seeks \$1 million in damages from the Chicago Owls for "damaging his reputation" by firing him without just cause.

Loukas, 24, a 225-pound guard for the Chicago Bears, sued the Football League, charged that the "unwarranted" discharge ruined his chances to be picked up by a major professional football team.

The suit, filed by Chicago attorney Earl B. Lichten, noted that Loukas was "fired" last October after a series of mishaps, such as missing the team bus to Davenport, Iowa, and a plane ride with his teammates for a game in Seattle, Wash.

Loukas, who played one season with the Owls after graduation from the University of Wisconsin, said he failed to catch the plane because he was taken to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport "as the coach told me only to leave after the plane departed from Midway Airport on the other side of the city."

Loukas said he had to pay his own way to Seattle and his never returned.

The suit alleged that Loukas missed a bus for Davenport, Iowa, where the Owls were scheduled to play, and that some teammates waited on the designated street corner in Chicago, but the bus never arrived and they had to pay their own transportation to Davenport.

Loukas said he was fined \$20 for missing the bus and then had to pay for his own transportation to Seattle.

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HAULED DOWN, Hagerman's Jeff Tupper is brought to the ground by two Castleford Wolves after a 14-yard run in a non-conference battle at Hagerman Thursday night. The teams traded touchdowns on each others' mistakes and wound up in a 6-6 draw.

Wyoming Has Chance To Claim Fourth Straight League Crown

DENVER (UPI)—Four consecutive conference trophies are due to come by in any league in the country, but that's what football coach Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming will be trying to do this fall.

And most of the coaches in his Western Athletic Conference give him a good chance to do it, something that Eaton has called the "kiss of death."

Still, the independent Air Force Academy Falcons—with their own conference—could emerge as the best team in the Rocky Mountains despite a tough schedule.

The WAC battle could well be decided at the first of the season when Eaton's Cowboys host the Arizona Wildcats, Sept. 20, the only league team to defeat Wyoming last season.

Wyoming, Arizona and Arizona State are the pre-season favorites in the eight-team WAC, with Utah given an outside chance.

The other WAC teams—New Mexico, Brigham Young, Colorado State University and Texas A&M—are in rebuilding stages.

For the first time in four years, Eaton will start a season with an experienced quarterback—junior Ed Synakowski. He has 27 returning lettersmen, including 12 starters from the 1968 squad that posted a 4-1 mark in the WAC and 7-3 overall.

Bob Weber, the new Arizona coach, will have a tough matchup last season's 8-2 record with road games against Wyoming and Arizona State plus matches against Houston and Syracuse.

The Wildcats will have a strong passing attack with Mark Driscoll hurling to Ted Sherwood, Mark Boche and Hal Armasen. Weber has switched last year's top receiver, Ron Gordia, to a running back slot.

Frank Kush at Arizona State has one of the "hottest" quarterbacks around, centered around fullback Art Malone, but inexperienced blocking from the line.

The Air Force and New Mexico State will compete for honors as the top independent club in the Rocky Mountains. If the Falcons can make it past a tough schedule that includes Southern Methodist, Missouri, Wyoming, Stanford and Notre Dame, they should grab the honor.

Ben Martin is missing only two starters each from the 1968 offense and defense that emerged with a 7-3 mark. Three-fourths of the backfield—quarterback Gary Dexter and halfbacks Ernest Tompkins and Gary Martin—is back.

A new conference—the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, makes its football debut this

Castleford And Hagerman Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

By LARRY HOWEY Times-News Sports Editor. HAGERMAN—Hagerman's Pirates and the Castleford Wolves each cashed in on a mistake Thursday night and battled to a 6-6 season-opening deadlock.

The Pirates scored in the first quarter following a bad pass from center by Castleford and the drive was capped by a drive after recovering a dropped punt. Castleford lost a touchdown due to a penalty in the second period and at the end Hagerman, following a pass interception, was threatening from the 23-yard line.

Castleford, plagued by penalties through the first half, made its costly mistake the first time it went into punt formation. The pass from center sailed over the punters head and set Hagerman on the march.

The Wolves' defense, anchored most of the night on John Conrad, forced a third and six drive, but Jeff Tupper, Hagerman's top offensive threat, shook loose on a pitchout to get a first down at the Castleford three. He cracked in two plays later but the Wolves snatched the two-point conversion run.

Castleford called on junior fullback Steve Wright after that and the big-pile driver, who started the game on the bench due to foot feeling, well, was used in spots and carried the Wolves to the Hagerman 10. He scored later but the Wolves snatched the play-and-a-fumble, recovered by Pirate Brett Timus, killed the threat on the next scrimmage.

Castleford took the second half kickoff and Wright, feeling better now, led them to the Pirate 35 where a penalty killed the drive and the Wolves punted. But the Pirate safety dropped

Colorado's offense centers around do-everything quarter back Bob Anderson who had 2,128 yards total offense last year for a Big Eight record. The 6-0, 205-pound Anderson has been the nation's top rushing quarterback the past two years.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Officials of the World Series of Golf were smiling Thursday as they proudly awaited the arrival of their hole-in-one contest prize—a shiny new Piper Cub.

They had taken steps for the appropriate fanfare by assembling reporters, photographers and television crews at the Firestone Country Club, where the plane was to glide in from New York.

They were chagrined when the plane, piloted by Mike Wilkinson, a New York advertising executive, missed its intended landing spot, bounced onto the 17th fairway, tearing up 300 to 500 feet of sod, scumpled its left landing gear and creased a wing.

Wilkinson was unhurt, and tournament officials had the job of securing another hole-in-one prize.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mel Brodsky, an All-America at Temple in 1958, was named assistant basketball coach to Jack Kraft at Villanova Thursday.

STATE FARM IS NO. 1 In Homeowners Insurance

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STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY Home Offices, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

REMEMBER WHEN? EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

ANNOUNCEMENT... We will open our plant Sept. 15 and will pay the highest market cash price for all supplies. We have a large supply of kegs and barrels.

Custom Grinding Dry Specialty Twin Falls Veneer and Glue Co. H. Young has taken over the management of The Sterling Creamery, F. W. Meach having resigned and resumed his former position of Cio Block Store.

Vaughn Price, Vernon Walters, Ralph Glasgow, Paul Ellis and Joe Swift left to attend the University of Idaho for the year.

Queen of the Radio is the title won by Miss Lois Hayden-Dwight of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hayden, which residents of E. of Twin Falls. Year's peak attendance honors at County Fair Today.

WHAT PRICES RISE AS BEANS GO TO \$4.00 Climbing another 86-cents yesterday, Great Northern beans soared up to the "long low" \$4.00 mark in Twin Falls.

ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMS STATE OF "LIMITED NATIONAL EMERGENCY"

'68 OLDSMOBILE 442... \$2595 Complete 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Double steering bright red with a white top.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 500-Block 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls DODGE - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL - SIMCA

ANNOUNCING... GROUND SCHOOL FOR PRIVATE PILOT'S LICENSE Starting September 8 AT 8:00 P.M. REEDER FLYING SERVICE TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT PHONE 733-9920

SEARS Remanufactured Engines 6 and 8 cylinder complete or short blocks. Sears Roebuck & Co., 403 Main Avenue West. Phone 733-0921

WHERE IS... RUSS CATTERSON? Now In His New Location! Russ's Sinclair Service Specializing In Automatic Transmission Service • Tune-up • Brake Service • Complete Automotive Service Featuring The Full Line Of Fine Quality Sinclair Products. 844 Shoshone St. East - Twin Falls Phone 733-9949

Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vietnam peace uncertainty, tight money, inflationary worries, and normal weekend evening up pressure kept the stock market in retreat for the third day in a row Friday in light turnover.

Had news just keeps piling up," commented one analyst. "And there is no sign that the Federal Reserve Board will relax its squeeze on the nation's money supply."

A spokesman for the E. F. Hutton brokerage said "the setback was an extension of Thursday's sharp plunge" when 83 issues tumbled to new lows for the year.

Near 1:30 p. m., the S&P 500 marketwide indicator showed a loss of 0.49 per cent on 1,501 issues crossing the tape. 100 issues declined and 396 advanced.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials was at 412 at 4:25 p. m. at that time.

I. P. M. PRICES

Table of I. P. M. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Dow Jones, 3 p.m.

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their values at 3 p.m.

Livestock

OGDEN (UPI)—Weekly Livestock Market. Cattle and calves 525; slaughter steers and heifers 500; hogs and sheep none.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 25. Trends not established—Slaughter-cows, few cut; and utility 10.00-21.00. Hogs utility 25.00-27.50.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8,000; barrows and pits 25-30 lower; 209-272; 205-235.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Friday: Hogs 8,000; barrows and pits moderately active; No. 1-202-222.

CATTLE FUTURES

The following quotations are provided from Marlin Brothers Commodities wire by Rex Ulrich and Associates:

Over the Counter

Albertson's 11.87 1/2-12.37 1/2; Equities 11.87 1/2-12.37 1/2; First Sec. Corp. 37.35 7/8.

Produce Prices

Table of produce prices for various items like apples, oranges, and vegetables.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI)—Cash Grain: Cash delivery basis. White wheat 1.37 1/2. Soft white 1.35.

SEATTLE (UPI) Grain: Soft white 1.37 1/2. Hard white 1.35. Hard red winter 1.33.

GRAN FUTURES: Open High Low Close Prev. Wheat 1.34 1/2-1.35 1/2-1.36 1/2-1.37 1/2.

Church Aides Ask Amnesty In Draft Fuss

The house of bishops of the Episcopal Church has asked President Nixon to grant amnesty to draft-law violators.

Indian Agent Asks Help From Northwest Tribes

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Newly appointed commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis Bruce has asked the Northwest tribes for their help in running his office.

Judge Voids Bond Issues For Schools

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—The school board of a town in Blaine County voided school bond issues under existing Idaho statutes.

Court Refuses To Accept Fine Paid By 7,000 Pennies

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A burlesque party to pay a \$700 fine Thursday with 7,000 pennies and typewriters. But the justice of the peace refused the money.

Dentists To Mull Pencil Chewing

CHICAGO (UPI)—The United Dental Association will sponsor a conference here next week on the function and disfunction of the dental profession.

Twin Falls Sale List Is Released

The Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale report for Wednesday is released here.

Feeder calves, Rice Thomason, Jerome, 571, 21.00 and 636-30-80. Jack Thomason, Jerome, 727, 30.00.

Feeder calves, Opal-Dunn, Rogerson, 389, 37, and 479, 34.53. Heifer calves, Opal-Dunn, Rogerson, 390, 29.90.

Former Solon Named Chief Of Gem FHA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Donald L. Winder, 30, a Boise Idaho real-estate broker and legislator, has been appointed Idaho State Director of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market term-remains of the stock market, term-remains, positive decline in the final week of August.

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Successful Investing

BY ROGER E. SPEAR. Q—I'm almost 15 and I plan to invest your stocks because of space to be a stockbroker. I have \$500 limitations. I recommend you of savings and want to buy a one change. American Brands listed stock under \$20 must be primarily an income issue and good future. What do you switched into one of your proposed new purchases.

A—You've given me a tall order, because usually a "good investment guide" is primarily an income issue and good future. What do you switched into one of your proposed new purchases.

Mutual Funds

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Twin Falls Markets

Table of Twin Falls markets for various commodities like grain, livestock, and produce.

Produce Prices

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Advertisement for Mutual Funds, listing various fund names and their performance.

Advertisement for Former Solon Named Chief Of Gem FHA, detailing the appointment of Donald L. Winder.

Advertisement for Wall Street Chatter, providing market news and commentary.

Advertisement for Indian Agent Asks Help From Northwest Tribes, reporting on Louis Bruce's request for tribal assistance.

Advertisement for Judge Voids Bond Issues For Schools, reporting on a school board's decision in Blaine County.

Advertisement for Court Refuses To Accept Fine Paid By 7,000 Pennies, reporting on a burlesque party in Pittsburgh.

Advertisement for Dentists To Mull Pencil Chewing, reporting on a dental conference in Chicago.

Advertisement for Successful Investing, featuring a letter from a young investor and a response from the author.

Here Is a Jim-dandy Idea... Sell Idle Items With a Low Cost Want Ad.

Help Wanted 18, Homes for Sale 50, Farms for Sale 52, Mobile Homes 64, Houses-Unfinished 74

ROUTE SALESMAN For local linen Supply Plant. Wanted aggressive young man between 20 & 35 years old with high school education...

RATHER STARVE THAN SWITCH? Need four men who are tired of small earnings and a limited future...

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN We have openings for experienced new-car and truck salesmen.

TOP MONEY You earn top money under our incentive program. Insurance and Retirement Program - contact

400 ACRES One of the best row crop farms on the Snake River. Well improved, fertile, level, rock free soil...

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER Magic Valley's Largest Selection of Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS PICKUP CAMPERS PICKUP COVERS

HOUSES-UNFINISHED TWO bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, tile-shower, range and refrigerator...

HELP WANTED Electric for operators for work in warehouse and shipping of frozen food...

HELP WANTED Experienced Auto Body Repairman, clear working conditions...

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LYNNWOOD REALTY 610 N. Lincoln North Twin Falls, Idaho After Hours: 733-7100 - 733-7473

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GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER Addition West 733-2110 DAILY: 8 am to 8 p.m. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

SIMPSON'S ADULT TRAILER PARK now finished and ready for occupancy

MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY For Part-Time Work in Mailing Room

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC Commission and fine benefits. Will mount Company, 733-2891, Twin Falls, Idaho

WOMAN FOR MOTOR ROUTE Must reside in Filer area. Excellent pay and benefits

AGENTS-SEALSMEN WANTED Due to a recent promotion in the Filer Buick area...

Builer Realty 607 Addition Ave. 733-5205 733-5206 733-5207 733-5208

CASTLEFORD 60 ACRES, full water, well, 2 bedrooms, home - None

BUY YOUR HOME AT SIMPSON'S SECURITY CAMPER \$925

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CASE Model 530 CK Backhoe, CASE Model 77 4 wheel loader...

BOYS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS AFTER SCHOOL In the Magic Valley Area

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Wender's Roubicon, 835-344, Jerome

Farm Work Wanted 23 CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Wender's Roubicon, 835-344, Jerome

Other Instruction 46 U.S. Civil Service Tests! Men/women 18 and over - receive jobs, high starting pay...

Hamlet Realty 408 S. 2nd St. 733-4081 Edna Irish 733-0882 Beth Wickham 733-5476

Business Property 56 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY A SPECIALTY EXCELLENT DRIVE-IN THRU BUS

MOBILE HOMES Skyline - Van Dyke - Verdo Self-contained travel trailers

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave. Duxley, Idaho Bob Houston, Sales Representative

TRAVEL TRAILERS PICKUP CAMPERS PICKUP COVERS TRAVEL TRAILERS AND PICKUP CAMPER RENTALS

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1967 WILLIAMSON grain and hay bed and dump, twin ton, 16 ton capacity, 48" sides, 734-2786.

1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, just overhauled, 240, 43-4042, 210 Lincoln Street, Kimberly.

1967 STUDEBAKER truck, has overhauled head and hay bed. Good hay truck. Call 431-2151.

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, excellent condition. 733-6471, 209 Taylor Street.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford pickup, four-speed transmission. 734-2563.

1967 G & O, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 733-7333.

1967 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, fair condition. Call 545-4958, Buhl.

FOR SALE: One 1815' potato bulk bed, Phone 324-5222, Jerome.

1955 Buick Wildcat, steel bed, hoist, inspected, 8850, Burley, 678-3173.

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1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, automatic power steering, hardtop, A-1 condition, \$700 off. Will trade for camping trailer. 733-2235.

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1964 Chevy II Nova 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$895

1960 FALCON 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$225

1961 FORD 4-door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission. \$100

1964 International 4-wheel drive Scout pickup, radio, heater, lock out hubs, new tires. \$1195

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long wheel base, Fleetside pickup, 6-cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission. \$895

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1966 Ford Fairlane 500, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1295	'62 Oldsmobile Starfire, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$895
1965 Mercury Monterey, Standard transmission, power steering. \$995	1967 Ford Falcon 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1495

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Nixon Orders Cut In U.S. Contracts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday directed all federal agencies to put into effect immediately a 7 1/2 percent cut in new contracts for government construction.

Nixon after meeting with his cabinet, said in a statement he was moving to bring the "forces of inflation under control."

"I feel the limitation of government spending is a necessary condition for the highest social priority to be carried forward," he said.

"He says no money figure to explain the 7 1/2 per cent cutback which would involve building solely financed by the federal government."

At the same time, the chief executive strongly urged the state and local governments to follow the example of the federal government by cutting back temporarily on their own construction plans.

Furthermore, he warned that if the response to mutual cutbacks in the federal-state partnership "proves insufficient," he shall need to restrict the commitment for construction that can be financed through federal grants.

"Should this step become unavoidable, the states and localities will, of course, be given due notice, so they can adjust their affairs properly," he said.

Nixon said that he was establishing a cabinet committee on construction to review the vast range of federal activities affecting the industry to assure that government is not in its own programs and policies—a major source of professional and managerial unemployment.

He urged businessmen to reappraise their current construction plans and to postpone them if they are not immediately essential.

Metal Firms Hike Prices On Products

NEW YORK (UPI)—The price boost derby in the metals industries picked up steam Wednesday as copper, zinc, and aluminum companies slapped higher price tags on a wide range of products.

The increases, part of an extended series that has touched just about every basic metal and almost every metal product this year, were announced last week as the price of advanced prices on air conditioning products by five per cent.

The hike in the increases primarily on higher copper prices.

On Tuesday, Phelps Dodge Corp., Anaconda Co., and Ingot Consolidated Copper Corp. advanced their prices for primary copper by four cents to 52 1/2 cents a pound.

High for this country, and their findings and recommendations will be filed with the Federal Reserve.

Meantime—Keith—Whiting, a hydrologist, is conducting a study of ecological problems at the request of ASARCO. Their findings and recommendations will be filed with the Federal Reserve.

At 2 a.m., the next morning another woman, girl, escaped wearing only a towel, from a man who had kidnapped her at the rally and raped her. A suspect was arrested in this case.

There was no arrest for drugs, a 16-year-old boy seized with marijuana.

Forest Team Eyes White Cloud Area

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI)—A Forest Service team has begun a study of the White Clouds claims area in American Shoshone and Refining Co. with an eye toward restoration should mining be conducted.

The three experts headed by Dr. Walter F. Megahan, a hydrologist, is conducting a study of ecological problems at the request of ASARCO. Their findings and recommendations will be filed with the Federal Reserve.

At 2 a.m., the next morning another woman, girl, escaped wearing only a towel, from a man who had kidnapped her at the rally and raped her. A suspect was arrested in this case.

There was no arrest for drugs, a 16-year-old boy seized with marijuana.



DISPLAYING THE TROPHY they won for a superior rating at a cheerleaders workshop at Logan, Utah, are Camas county cheerleaders, from left, Christie Giesler, Sunnie Sweet and Judy Wilson. They were driven to Logan by Mr. and Mrs. Harland Wilson, while Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet brought the girls home.

Survey Indicates Wallace Trimmed Nixon's Margin, But Posed No Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Michigan psychologist says a before-and-after survey of voters in the 1968 presidential election showed Richard M. Nixon would have been elected by an even larger margin if George C. Wallace had not been a candidate.

The conclusion was made by Arthur C. Wolfe in a paper for the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, concluding today.

Wolfe said those who voted for Wallace, Nixon was substantially more popular than Humphrey.

"After the election, most of the Wallace voters rated Nixon considerably higher than Humphrey on a zero-to-100 scale and presumably would have given Nixon a considerably greater margin of victory if Wallace had not been on the ballot," Wolfe said.

He said Nixon had a median rating on this scale of 60, compared to 48 for Humphrey, even though more Wallace voters identified themselves as former Democrats than GOP sympathizers before 1968.

Wolfe used figures developed by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, which interviewed a national sample of 1,004 voting age citizens before and after the election.

Wolfe said the survey showed that Hubert H. Humphrey could have won if the Democrats had turned out their voters as well as did the Republicans.

But he said among those who voted for Wallace, Nixon was substantially more popular than Humphrey.

"After the election, most of the Wallace voters rated Nixon considerably higher than Humphrey on a zero-to-100 scale and presumably would have given Nixon a considerably greater margin of victory if Wallace had not been on the ballot," Wolfe said.

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Former Richfield Man Gets Degree

RICHFIELD—Lawrence G. Cogges, son of the late George C. Cogges—Richfield and Mrs. Anne E. Coates, Boise, received his doctor's degree in education at Ball State University.

A 1948 graduate of Richfield High School, he earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State University, Logan. He has taught school in California and in 1964 was awarded a teaching fellowship at Ball State.

The past three years he has been a assistant professor of American history at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, where he completed requirements for his doctorate.

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Palo Alto Orders Probe Of Labor Day Sex Orgy

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Palo Alto is a sophisticated university town—but it has decided the "peace and consensus" on Labor Day was a bit much.

In what is considered a "restrained" response, the City Council has ordered the city manager and Police Department to make a full report on the affair, along with recommendations for preventing anything like that from happening in Palo Alto again.

What happened was that the rally, attended by up to 10,000 persons, degenerated into a wild outdoor drinking, drug and sex party.

"It was a ghastly thing. Everybody in the community is disturbed," said Kirk Comstock, city councilman who gave a talk at the rally on pollution.

Comstock said even the "Free Music Co." expressed "shock and regret" at what happened.

The rally "started out very innocently," said the city councilman. There were several rock bands, a few speakers, including Comstock and the mayor of a nearby town.

There also was, said police, a lot of wine, beer and marijuana.

The event took place at the El Camino Ballpark, not far from the campus of Stanford University. The crowd, which totaled about 2,500 at its peak, was mainly young teen-agers dancing near the bandstand during the afternoon. But it was after dark that the ballpark became the scene of an orgy.

A 32-year-old police lieutenant said "there's a nude girl in the creek." They found the girl in San Francisco Creek. She was age 19, dazed by drugs, had been raped, tortured, burned on the breast with cigarettes, and nearly drowned. She is still hospitalized.

At 2 a.m., the next morning another woman, girl, escaped wearing only a towel, from a man who had kidnapped her at the rally and raped her. A suspect was arrested in this case.

There was no arrest for drugs, a 16-year-old boy seized with marijuana.

Neil Armstrong Plans Parley With High School Classmates

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (UPI)—Neil Armstrong will detail his experiences on the moon to this town's youngsters at a school reunion with his high school graduating class Saturday as part of a gala homecoming celebration.

Spokesman for the committee in charge of the festivities said the Apollo 11 veterans asked the session with youth be limited to persons 17 years of age and under.

"Neil wants to tell these young people about his experiences," he said. "There is no telling how many future space travelers will be on that football field Saturday."

Mrs. William R. Dunnington, a classmate of Armstrong, said of the 78 graduates, "Most of the 1957 class are expected to attend the session."

They will wear badges containing their class picture for easy identification, she said.

"But I'm sure Neil will recognize members of his class," she explained. "He was here for our 10th class reunion and we had another get-together when he was here for the celebration following the Gemini 8 space flight."

ringing since Neil landed on the moon, he said.

Home will preside as grand marshal of a 1 1/2 mile-long parade which will wind through 22 miles of village streets.

Red Prisoners In Viet Camps Live Life Of Forgotten Men

SAIGON (UPI)—Nguyen Van Anh is a forgotten man. He has received neither a visitor nor a letter in three years.

His country denies he exists. His family doesn't know if he is dead or alive.

So day after day, month after month, Anh waits for the end of a war he has known for nearly 30 years. He waits within the walls of a prison camp where guards keep watch night and day from wooden towers with peeling white paint.

Anh is one of about 6,000 North Vietnamese prisoners of war being held by the Saigon government in six camps scattered from northern Diem City to Phu Quoc Island off the southern coast.

Government spokesmen say some 23,000 Viet Cong, including 900 women, also are serving indefinite terms at the stockades. Most were captured on the battlefield or taken prisoner during Allied sweeps through their villages.

"The figures do not include defectees or 'traitors' as the Saigon side likes to call them," said a spokesman. "These men, 'changs' (prisoners) are integrated back into society after a reeducation period. Since Hanoi does not acknowledge the existence of these groups, they are in the south, the North Vietnamese war prisoners, many of them teen-agers, are virtually sealed off from the outside world."

No mail has flowed between the two Vietnams for several years. Friday is visiting day at the camps. The Viet Cong

receive a few visitors—the North Vietnamese ones.

"I'm sure we've got some friends in the prisons," said a South Vietnamese colonel in an office full of fellow officers. "Most of us grew up in the North. Our friends, that didn't come South in 1954 are probably fighting for the Communists now."

"But none of us are going looking for them in the camps. It would be suspicious and dangerous for us. We might be suspect. Everyone feels that way. So there are no visitors. The United States holds no prisoners. All prisoners captured by the Allies are turned over to South Vietnam after initial interrogations which often take several days at various command levels."

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