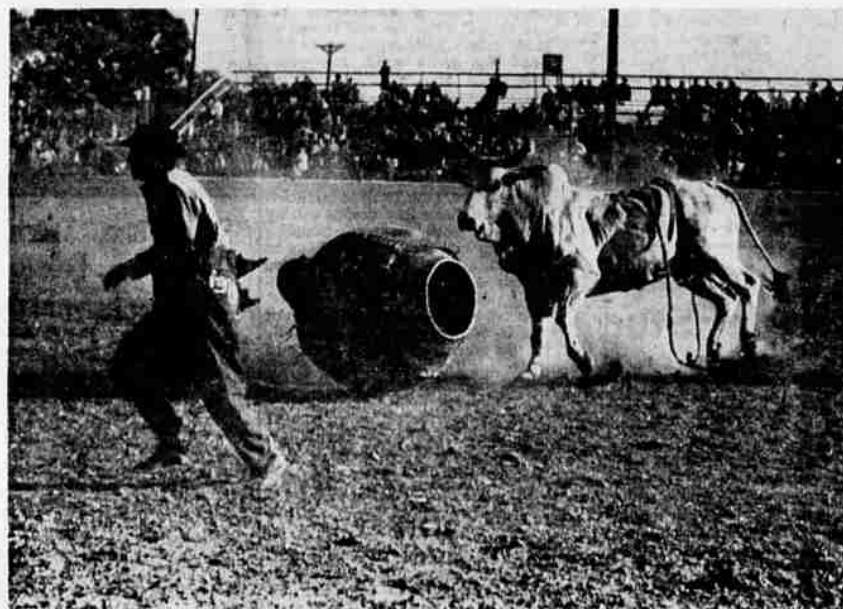




**THIS LITTLE** fellow is less than a week old and looks as though he might not be able to take care of himself. However, advises Jim Mohr of the Oregon Game Department, the doe to which he belongs is in the brush nearby and will do an excellent job of taking care of the fawn. Campers and fishermen are asked to leave the "apparently abandoned" fawns alone when finding them in the woods. — Game Department Photo



**SLIM PICKENS**, veteran rodeo performer who has entertained the chute and corral enthusiasts throughout the world, will be one of the featured crowd pleasers during the Klamath Basin Roundup at the fairgrounds July 25-27. In the above picture "he colorful rodeo performer displays one of his many talents . . . heading for the high ground when the mad Brahma bull reaches the barrel first.

## Colorado's Governor Acts To Control Grasshoppers

Grasshoppers may have the upper hand in the plains of eastern Colorado at the moment, but Gov. Steve McNichols is moving fast to back the expensive pests down. Western Kansas also is heavily infested.

The governor asked the Legislature to grant one and one-half million dollars from the state surplus fund to fight the big grasshopper invasion.

The special session was called after President Eisenhower failed to declare the 17 stricken counties in Colorado disaster areas.

McNichols has not given up his battle for emergency federal funds. He is seeking how an appropriate

Conservation Program.

Under that program, the government contributes 80 per cent to soil conservation projects and the state contributes 20 per cent.

The 43-year-old Democratic governor says that he will not allow the grasshoppers to destroy the state's 100 million dollar wheat crop, and turn six million acres of grazing land back to dust.

Planes and trucks are already at work spraying infested fence rows and borrow ditches along highways in several counties. The planes were engaged under a federal cooperative program for spraying rangelands.

The government, the state, and the rancher each pay one-third of the spraying cost of 60 cents an acre under the program.

The farmers, and the bumper crop of wheat, are ignored by the program. If farmers want their land sprayed, they must pay the entire bill themselves.

The state has only \$200,000 to participate in the spraying. McNichols estimates the job of protecting the entire afflicted area will cost 10 million dollars.

The governor is urging ranchers to register for the cooperative federal program immediately. Only about 500,000 acres out of six million acres that are infested have been signed up.

McNichols is telling farmers to begin spraying at their own expense. He tells them to count on the state to help later.

The governor believes the best of the wheat crop can be saved if the farmers act quickly. But the worst may be yet to come.

The Colorado Department of Agriculture says the grasshoppers will reach their peak of destruction in about four weeks.

## A Dog's Life Is Improved

A dog's life will be better, and so will that of cats, cows, calves and other large and small animals as a result of the development of a new group of drugs—the nitrofurans—veterinarians from seven states were told at a scientific meeting, "New Horizons in Chemotherapy: First Regional Conference on the Nitrofurans in Veterinary Medicine," recently.

The importance of these drugs, not only to animal health as such but to the economic well-being of livestock and poultry raisers, was highlighted by reports that showed that one of the nitrofurans, Furacin, clears up the wound infections in better than 80 per cent of dogs and is equally valuable in treating bovine mastitis, a disease that can seriously hamper milk production.

Veterinary researchers from this country and Canada pointed out at the conference that other nitrofurans are being used successfully to treat calf enteritis or diarrhea, kennel cough and urinary tract infections in dogs and cats, canine diarrhea and a variety of poultry diseases. The meeting was held under the joint auspices of the New Castle County Veterinary Medical Association and Eaton Laboratories, Norwich, New York, developers of the nitrofurans.

One of the problems causing great concern to physicians today, the treatment of antibiotic-resistant staphylococcal infections in humans, is reflected in veterinary medicine, too, according to Dr. Roland Fillon of the Veterinary Research Laboratory of the Province of Quebec, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Bovine mastitis, which was once caused primarily by antibiotic-susceptible streptococci organisms, is now caused 45 to 70 per cent of the time by staphylococci.

For Real  
**Television Service**  
**Bob TV Ross**  
3005 Shasta Way TU 2-3479

**Fiberglass Boat Building Materials**  
**The Gun Store**  
714 Main Ph. TU 4-3863

**EBER HAGEN**  
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED  
&  
ENGINES REPAIRED  
4327 SHASTA WAY  
See Our Ad In Classifieds

## Expenses High Milk Farmers Oppose Cut For Farmers

At Fort Dodge, Iowa, the other day, a touring reporter was talking to Walter Neubaum.

Neubaum operates a 200-acre farm near Barnum, Iowa. He grows 80 acres of corn, he feeds cattle, hogs, and chickens. And he can't find anything about this year's livestock prices to make him unhappy.

But like a lot of other farmers, like many of the farmers UPI Farm Editor Bernard Brenner talked to on a four-state tour, Neubaum also had something else on his mind, the cost of farming today.

The Iowa farmer put it this way: "Our prices aren't bad, our main problem now is expenses. You go out and buy a new tractor, and it really hurts."

Near Rochester, Minnesota, a dairyman pinched by the recent cut in dairy price supports turned to the same theme.

His name, Robert Badger. He said: "We're going to bargain hard, we'll remind everyone we buy from that this article is too high."

In spite of this cost problem, the UP reporter found farmers in the Kansas wheat belt and the hog and cattle feeding sections of Iowa were not talking about the recession that's been troubling the industrial economy.

Livestock prices have been good this year, up to the point where

At Rochester, Minnesota, the Rochester Dairy Cooperative receives about one-and-one-half million pounds of milk a day from its 3,000 members.

This is a big cooperative, running one of the nation's largest single-unit dairy plants, in the heart of one of the country's biggest manufacturing milk areas.

UPI Farm Editor Bernard Brenner visited the Rochester plant to find out how dairymen were making out after USDA's cutback in price supports.

The traveling reporter found that almost all farmers in the area were unhappy about the cut. And an official of the coop estimated the reduction may take one-and-one-half million dollars out of the members' milk checks this year.

What are these dairy farmers going to do now?

Well, one coop official sizes it up this way. He says: "The established farmers who have their farms paid for . . . they'll just tighten their belt a little bit and throw on a few more cows. The younger operator with heavy debts is in more trouble."

The coop experts believe dairy farms will continue to get larger and fewer, and the switch to bulk tank systems will continue.

Some Iowa farmers report their profit margins are the best in years. And the wheat crop is booming along toward a new record in many parts of the wheat belt.

This trend toward bigger and fewer dairy herds has been making itself felt sharply in the Rochester area in recent years, spurred on by the move toward bulk tank pickup systems.

In just two years, the amount of milk handled by the Rochester cooperative has increased 20 per cent, while the number of farmers delivering milk to the coop has gone down slightly.

## Average Pilot Is Sought Out

LANSING, Mich (UPI) — The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association surveyed its 65,000 members who fly aircraft for business and pleasure and found the "average" pilot to be a college man earning \$10,906 a year who is married and has minor children.

He owns his home, an airplane or part of one, and 1½ automobiles.

The "average" pilot participates in community affairs and prefers summer vacations. He may be in the 22 per cent of AOPA members who own a boat.

Some 26,000 AOPA'ers fly more than 100 hours a year and a fourth of the members fly more than 150 hours a year.

About 87 per cent of the members have more than 100 hours of total flying time, and 32 per cent have more than 1,000 hours. One in eight has more than 3,000 hours

## DON'T PAINT YOUR HOUSE

UNTIL YOU LEARN THESE IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FULLER'S SPECTACULAR NEW HOUSE PAINT FOR WOOD

1. New miracle paint. Gives your home fresh-painted look 2 years longer than best traditional house paints.
2. Tested years on hundreds of western homes. Results were phenomenal.
3. Holds color and gloss for years!
4. Spreads faster, easier than finest house paint you've ever used. Dries dust free in 2 hours.
5. Costs no more than ordinary paint.

LEARN THE FACTS BEFORE YOU PAINT! Get 2 extra years of paint beauty for your home at no extra cost!



SEE US TODAY!

**FREMONT AUTO GLASS**

Across from Post Office

Ph. TU 4-6450