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# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1971

TEN CENTS



WIVES OF APOLLO 15 astronauts, Mary Ellen Irwin, left, and Ann Lurton Scott talk with newsmen Thursday after learning their husbands attained nearly perfect orbit around moon. Lunar landing by Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin is scheduled today. (UPI)

## Apollo plummeting to moon landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 15's lunar explorers skimmed today within 10 miles of jagged, mind-boggling moon terrain never seen before and lined up for a landing in a valley of 15,000-foot mountains.

David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin rode a roller coaster orbit so close to the moon that at times it seemed the rugged mountains reached higher than their spaceship.

"It sure looks like we're looking up at some of those fellows out there," Scott said as Apollo 15 swept toward the Apennine Mountains bordering his landing site.

"We've all got our eyes closed," said Irwin. "We're pulling our feet up."

"I'll tell you this, it's absolutely mind-boggling up here," said the usually laconic Scott, his voice quivering with emotion at his first closeup look at the moon.

Scott, the veteran commander of the \$445-million expedition, and spaceflying rookie Irwin prepared to break away from the command ship Endeavour, swoop within only 4,000 feet of the Apennines, and land at 4:15 p.m. EDT between the mountains and a gorge 1,000 feet deep.

Worden settled down in Endeavour for a record six days of orbital moon mapping which he thinks will produce data just as significant to scientists as what his colleagues collect on the surface.

Endavour became the first manned deep space observatory Thursday night when the astronauts began operating a \$17-million array of instruments from the ship. One was a laser altimeter—the first use of a laser in lunar orbit.

But the elaborate orbital experiment brought up a new problem.

Because the spacecraft has to keep the instruments pointed at the moon, it stays in relatively the same position. Thus it warmed up faster in the sun than previous Apollos. But Flight Director Milton Windler said it cooled off when it went out of the sun behind the moon and the heating was not a significant problem. He said ground controllers were watching it closely.

"We're getting beautiful data," ground communicator Karl G. Henize, an astronomer-astronaut, told the crewmen.

To reach the northern landing site, the ship was traveling at a steeper angle to the lunar equator than previous Apollos. This took Apollo 15 over terrain far to the north and south of more familiar territory.

Apollo 15 dived to an orbit ranging from 10.5 to 67 miles high at 8:14 p.m. Thursday, after two loops of the moon in a higher orbit. That low path saved Falcon valuable fuel for the final descent.

"The Falcon is on its perch," Scott radioed mission control after Apollo 15 dropped into the low path with precision.

"I'll tell you it's real spectacular when you can see the central peak of Tsolokovsky coming up over the horizon before you can see the rim," the commander said, referring to the low approach to the big crater named after a Russian rocket pioneer.

"We're down in Crisium now," he said. Crisium is the Sea of Crises east of the Sea of Tranquillity where Apollo 11's astronauts opened the moon exploration program two years ago.

"It sure must be exciting skimming over the waves," suggested Henize.

"That's a mild word for it," replied Scott, who suddenly became talkative after three days of virtual silence on the trip from earth.

Apollo 15's lunar landing site was hidden in heavy shadows when the astronauts first reached the moon. But the Apennines to the east were in sunlight and Scott marveled at their grandeur.

"They're unreal," he said, searching for a more scientific description.

### Excited wives

### Burley student killed in heist

BURLEY — A 20-year-old Burley college student was shot and killed in a gunfight with sheriff's officers in Salt Lake City Thursday after he allegedly robbed a bank in a crowded shopping center.

David Allan Young, a Brigham Young University student, robbed a branch of the Tracy Collins Bank of an undetermined amount of cash. He then wounded Sgt. Blaine Barnes as he tried to make his getaway, according to Sheriff's Captain Pete Haywood.

Young went through the Burley school systems and graduated from Burley High School. He had been attending Brigham Young University for the last year.

Sgt. Barnes said he followed Young to a service station near the bank after a passerby told him he saw Young hot wire a car.

"I was following him around the service station and I looked up and saw him pointing a gun at me, so I dumped my bike," Barnes said.

"He had stopped the car and was leaning out the window. As I dumped the bike, I felt the shot hit me in the back."

"I ran behind the utility pole and fired all my shots. I reloaded and on my last shot saw him slump down."

"I feel good physically, but not too good about what happened," Barnes said.

The suspect shot nine shots from a .22-caliber automatic and reloaded before he was hit.

A witness said Young and a group of law enforcement officers traded approximately 25 shots during the noon gunfight.

### Air pollution prompts plea

BOISE — The Idaho Health Department has requested that burning be curtailed during the next 24 to 48 hours because of the poor dispersal conditions the past two days and the poor conditions that air forecast.

Officials of the health department reported today that a high pressure inversion over the Magic Valley is holding particulate matter in the air.

### Minico victim found

RUPEERT — The body of Rupert drowning victim, Steven Hanshaw, was found this morning by Minidoka County Sheriff's officers and Fire Department divers in the canal northeast of Rupert.

The search for the victim had resumed this morning at daylight by officers at the scene of the accident.

The search for Steven Hanshaw, 17, who apparently drowned about 4 p.m. Thursday in the Northside Canal, 8 miles east and 4 1/4 miles north of Rupert was called off because of darkness last night by Sheriff Theo Johnson.

Officers returned to the site of the drowning at first light this morning with a boat and dragging equipment to renew the search.

The Hanshaw youth was riding in an inner tube down the canal when the accident occurred.

The boy was carried into rough water where he lost the tube. Swift water carried him into a concrete embankment where he hit his head, according to a companion youth.

The victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hanshaw, Rupert.

Divers were called to the scene by Sheriff Johnson, including Douglas Still, Phillip Heiner, Bob Bear and Kelly Reynolds, all with the Burley Fire Department.

The divers searched the canal which is about 12 feet deep and 100 feet wide.

Flow of the canal was cut at the Minidoka Dam, about one mile upstream from the accident site. The water dropped about a foot in the canal.

### Hoppers said no disaster

BOISE (UPI) — The state director of the Farmers Home Administration said Thursday designation of five Idaho counties as major disaster areas as requested by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus would not be made "at this time."

Donald L. Winder, however, the FHA, through local offices, would be able to make emergency loans to qualified persons without such an emergency declaration by the secretary of agriculture.

But Edward V. Williams, administrative assistant to Andrus, said the governor's request was not specifically for loans by for "every possible" resource to be used to help the farmers combat the grasshopper scourge most seriously affecting Adams, Gem, Boise, Payette and Washington counties.

"Frankly we just plain think it's serious enough after receiving the requests of the farmers and ranchers in the immediate area...to make every effort to destroy this grasshopper menace this year, because if we don't and weather conditions are the same next year, we will have much more of the same," Williams said.

"If the U.S. Department of Agriculture sits on its hands while the grasshoppers eat everything up, the state FHA office won't have anybody to loan money to."

"We reacted to the pleas of the people in the area and specifically asked the secretary (of agriculture) to continue the existing spray program so that the damage was not continually compounded by new hopper infestation."

Winder's announcement said the secretary of agriculture and the FHA were "on top of the situation" and were ready to aid distressed farmers and ranchers as necessary.

Winder said field representatives from the FHA had been making field investigations and had reported heavy damage in some areas.

### Steel furnaces begin shutdown

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Steelworkers, most of them ready for a strike and a few of them angered, labored today to prepare the industry for the nationwide shutdown expected Saturday night.

The complicated and costly process of banking mill furnaces speeded up today here and at Gary, Ind., Lackawanna, N.Y., Chicago and at other centers of steel factories.

Mistakes in the skilled work of putting out the nation's steel furnace fires, a process that takes almost ten days to reverse, could ruin millions of dollars worth of industrial capital equipment.

Negotiations between leaders of the United Steel Workers Union (USW) and the nine major steel producers late Thursday showed no indications of a settlement. The contract covering 350,000 basic steel workers expires Saturday mid-

night. Major customers of the steel industry long since had stocked large supplies of steel.

Bank and file steelworkers who have not struck since a 116-day walkout 12 years ago, said they were ready again.

The major steel manufacturers announced a variety of moves to prepare for the industry-wide shutdown and kept others to themselves.

U.S. Steel Corp. said it had put out 174 coke ovens, which produce the hottest temperatures in the steel plant, at its Fairless Works near Philadelphia. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer and the industry leader in negotiations, laid off 2,300 men, or nine percent of the work force, at its Gary, Ind., works.

The banking of blast furnaces, second step in the long shutdown process, began today at the two big U.S. Steel plants.

### Big health budget eyed

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The State Board of Health Thursday decided it will ask for a 61 percent increase in general funding for fiscal year 1973.

The Board will ask for almost \$26 million compared to the 1972 funding level of \$15.6 million.

Included are requests of an 115 percent increase to \$1.99 million for the Division of Mental Retardation and Child Development and a 74 percent increase to \$1.07 million for the Environmental Improvement Division.

### Rail strikes hit new lines

By DONALD FINLEY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Transportation Union (UTU) spread its selective strike over work rules to six more railroads today and President Nixon summoned the negotiators to a White House meeting to express his concern for the shutdown's growing economic impact.

The strike shut off the last rail link to the Southern California vegetable and fruit fields—the Santa Fe—and for the first time hit plants in the heavily industrialized areas around Chicago and St. Louis and the steel mills near Pittsburgh.

The White House said Nixon wanted to encourage the two sides to reach a voluntary settlement, but sources said the administration was preparing legislation to force an end to the strike if persuasion failed.

The UTU and the rail negotiators agreed to meet again following the White House meeting. The UTU represents conductors, flagmen, brakemen, firemen and some engineers.

As Nixon worked to end a rail strike, he faced the prospect of a steel strike at midnight Saturday. Negotiations between the steel industry and the United Steel Workers continued in Washington, and there were some reports of progress, but the big steel companies began the process of shutting down their furnaces in anticipation of the strike.

Today's rail strike brought the number of lines shut down during the last 15 days to 10. The lines account for more than one-third of the nation's rail freight capacity and employ 160,000 persons.

Picket lines began appearing at 8 a.m. local time on the steel-hauling Benemer & Lake Erie in Pennsylvania and spread westward to the giant Chicago-to-California Santa Fe, the ore-hauling Duluth, Missabe & Iron Range, and three industrial terminal and switching roads—the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern in the Chicago area, the Aton & Southern in St. Louis and the Houston Belt & Terminal.

(Continued on p. 12)

## 161 die Student pilot hits Japanese airliner

MORIJOKA, Japan (UPI)—A Japanese Air Force fighter jet and an All-Nippon Airways Emergency! Emergency! Emergency! Kwanakki shout persons collided today over the mountains of Northern Japan. The pilot of the military plane parachuted to safety, but none aboard the airliner survived.

It was aviation's worst disaster.

Capt. Saburo Kawanski, 41, pilot of the stricken Boeing 727, sent out a hysterical radio appeal seconds after the collision—the Sendai airport tower said.

"Emergency! Emergency! Emergency! Kwanakki shout persons collided today over the mountains of Northern Japan. The pilot of the military plane parachuted to safety, but none aboard the airliner survived.

There was silence, said the pilot of a domestic Japanese Toei Airlines jet who heard the radio message.

An ANA spokesman said there were no survivors aboard the jetliner, en route from Sapporo, on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, to Tokyo.

The plane carried 154 passengers and seven crewmen, including Donn M. Carpenter, 30, Miami, Fla., flight engineer and the only American aboard.

The pilot of the Japan Self-Defense Force F86 jet, Yoshihisa Ichikawa, ejected and landed in a rice paddy nearby in an area of Iwate Prefecture (state), 385 miles north of Tokyo.

The collision occurred at 2:04 p.m. (1:04 a.m. EDT) at 23,000 feet over northern Japan, the Japan Self-Defense Force said.

Ground witnesses said both planes disintegrated and that debris showered on the village of Shinkushiki, in mountainous territory adjacent to the Japanese Alps.

Masaaki Kato, 45, a school-teacher said, "I heard something like a clap of thunder and I looked up into the sky. High in the air, I could see a lot of smoke. There were five columns of white smoke coming from the wing of a big plane flying eastward. Then I saw the fuselage going down in the mountains near here. Up above I could see what seemed to be parts of the plane."

### Escapeses captured

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A nine-hour 300-mile ordeal for a kidnap hostage ended in Idaho Falls Thursday when he was released, unharmed, by three escaped inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The escapees, Phillip Mendy, 31, Jessie Ramero, 18, and Ralph Poindexter, 39, were captured an hour later by police acting on information from the hostage, Dale Adams, 45, Boise.

Adams had been kidnapped from his Boise trailer home at 6:30 a.m. by the trio, outside trustees who had walked away from the prison Wednesday evening.

The three convicts left Boise with Adams in the kidnapper man's yellow 1961 sedan. They proceeded east on Interstate 80 and were last spotted an hour and a half later when they stopped in Mountain Home for gas.

### 27 Gooding cattle poisoned

By STEVE BLAYE  
Times-News Writer

GOODING — A freak mishap at the farm of Marlin Sabala, rural Gooding, resulted in the death of 27 cows in a herd of 32 this morning.

The cows had been sprayed with a substance believed to be a common livestock spray, and died within 15 minutes.

Sabala said the "younger cows" in the herd survived, but they were "very sick" about noon today. The spray appeared to have affected the animals' nervous system. They started trembling and gapping for air almost immediately, Sabala said.

The larger cows showed the first effects, Sabala said. He called a veterinarian, who gave them shots but it didn't do any good. Sabala said the cause of death is believed to be phosphorus poisoning. His blood man, Elwin Rogers, Gooding, applied the spray.

Sabala said he purchased the spray from the Gooding County Weed Control Office. He said he had ordered Purina Cattle Spray and Rogers obtained the spray from the agency.

Walter Higgins, supervisor of the Gooding County Weed Control Office, declined to identify the spray. He said the unknown element was taken from a large barrel. It has been sold to five different farmers, he said.

He has stopped all sales of the element by the county office until investigation of the accident is completed. He said it is the only insecticide sold by the agency. All other sprays are herbicides. Other farmers who have purchased the element have been notified of the accident, he said. He added that they have reported no problem with it to him.

Sabala said he has been using the same brand and equipment for years and nothing like this has ever happened before. He added that he was using the same brand about three weeks ago on another group of cows and nothing happened to them.

The element used in the spraying has been sent to the Idaho Department of Health, Boise, for analysis, he said.

Department of health spokesmen said an autopsy on one of the cows is being performed in Boise today to determine the exact cause of the animal's death.

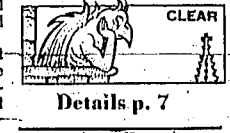
The spokesmen said conflicting reports as to what the spray was have prompted a full analysis of the element to find out exactly what it is. At press time today the spokesmen said they have no reports available. The autopsy was performed by Dr. Michael Inverson of the state agriculture department.

Sabala said Rogers has shown no signs of sickness, but the department of health has requested blood tests for all those who had contact with the spray.

Sabala said his neighbors have had some problems with their cows but they haven't had any deaths. He said they have no idea what has been causing the sickness and kindness of some of the cows. He said the neighbors have been using the same spray on their animals.

He said the loss cannot be calculated in pounds of beef because the Holsteins had 13 or 14 years of breeding behind them. He said six of them were being readied for breeding.

"The cows sell for \$500 to \$600 each and I cannot begin to replace them," Sabala said. He carried no insurance on the cows.



Details p. 7



# Kevin recalls seeing reindeer

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Kevin Dye, 9, sat up in his hospital bed and told his grandmother he saw a reindeer in the forest and slept by a stream. His grandmother asked him gently where he had been. "I have no idea," Kevin replied. Kevin's doctor Robert Fowler said the mentally retarded epileptic child may never tell the whole story of his adventures during the 10 days he was lost in rugged Wyoming wilderness. But the reference of his or-

deal, made Thursday to his grandmother Carolyn Ladue, 57, of Liberal, Kan., was the first time he has mentioned his adventure since he was found and rescued Wednesday morning. Fowler said Kevin is recovering rapidly from the 10 days he spent running, confused and frightened from thousands of searchers on Casper Mountain without food or shelter. He said the boy probably would be released Sunday. "He is in beautiful shape. I anticipate no recovery problems of any kind," the doctor said. "They got to him just in the nick of time. Another day—48 hours at the outside—and it would have been too late. The boy hadn't eaten the entire time he was lost."

Kevin gobbled bowls of cereal and mugs of hot chocolate from his hospital bed at the rate of a meal every half hour Thursday and took his first walk—though a wobbly one—since he was found lying limp and exhausted in the forest by a stream. "He is doing well. He is eating about every 30 minutes," his mother, Carolyn Dye, 33, said. "He's had a bath and some of the scratches are beginning to bother him."

Fowler said it would not be a good idea to pump Kevin for details of his ordeal. He said what went through the boy's mind when he dashed into the woods July 18 during an outing with his parents may never be known. "We are asking him no questions about why he ran away."

With patience and gentleness from his parents, he might talk about it later, but right now we are just ignoring the subject," Dr. Fowler said. But shortly afterward, in the hospital room, Kevin brought up the reindeer and mentioned he had slept by a stream. "He responded very well to us," his mother said. Mrs. Dye said she turned down an offer from the Northwestern University National Epilepsy Clinic at Evanston, Ill. She said the clinic offered the Dyes free treatment and expenses if they wanted to bring Kevin there for observation and study. The Strahov Stadium in Prague, Czechoslovakia, is the world's largest. Its capacity is 240,000.



A SIZABLE "HORSE" to be sure, 200-pound Duchess, a St. Bernard dog, offers a ride to 12-year-old Frank L. Henry Jr., of Lunenburg, Mass., on the grass near his home. Frank's parents also own another St. Bernard named Duchess. (UPI)



Contestants and their families are welcome to the Fun Spots... For the dining delights of your stay in Magic Valley plan to dine in the Gate Room.

## Cactus Petes

THE FUNSPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER

42 MILES JACKPOT

The Drive is worth the Fun... you will have!!!

## Copper workers return to pits

By United Press International  
Almost half of the nation's striking copper workers have voted to return to work and production was underway today

at mines and smelters across the west.

Production at Kennecott's huge Utah facilities moved into high gear Thursday after a hold-out local of the Operating Engineers voted to ratify the 92-cent an hour wage hike pact and became the 19th union of 19 in the state to settle.

The Kennecott raise fell 28 cents short of the unions' \$1.20 pay boost goal and represented a nickel retreat for the company from its 87 cents offer made the night before the strike began 30 days ago.

In Montana, United Steel Workers members have ratified a \$1.07 hourly pay raise contract but the 4,000 workers will not go back to work until there is a settlement between the Anaconda Co. and 2,100 craft union members who are holding out for the removal of work-rule changes which they say will mean less jobs in the future.

In all, 16,600 workers have ratified contracts with Kennecott, Anaconda, Miami, and Magma in Utah; Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Montana.

All but one local representing 85 metal craftsmen at the Chino mine in New Mexico have ratified the agreement and an expected yes vote today will signal the return of 1,100 workers.

Talks went on with American Smelting and Refining Co. and Phelps-Dodge, along with Anaconda and Kennecott, the Big Four of the copper industry.

## 'Wire' office opens

TWIN FALLS — Amid threats of a steel strike and with the rail strike continuing, there was one bright spot on the labor scene Thursday — the telegraph strike ended after matters in dispute were settled.

Mrs. Diane Patton, manager of the Western Union office in Twin Falls, said the firm's office opened after being shut down since June 1.

Telegrams and money orders may be sent from the agency here or by calling 733-1342 and service is available to overseas points or to places in the United States except for New York City. Mrs. Patton said. There, the strike is continuing but telegrams to New York City will be accepted and delivered although money orders for that location will not be accepted, she said.

The strike by members of the United Telegraphers Union was over issues relating to pay, job security and working conditions.

## Solon hits wage plan for poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Thursday the Nixon administration was showing "a heartless, cynical attitude" by proposing that welfare recipients work for 40 cents less than the minimum wage.

"I think it's a sad day for the country when the Labor Department takes the position that people should stay in poverty and we should subsidize slave labor," Ribicoff told Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson.

Ribicoff, the Kennedy administration's secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), confronted Hodgson during Senate Finance Committee hearings on the Nixon administration's welfare reform legislation. The proposal includes a \$2.2 billion work program.

## Draft law revival sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid new sounds of optimism, congressional negotiators gathered today for one more try at reviving the nation's expired draft law.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chief House bargainer, said before sitting down with a Senate delegation: "I hope we can finally work something out." At issue for more than a month has been a Senate anti-war amendment that would set as "the policy of the United States" a total American military withdrawal from Indochina within nine months, provided all U.S. prisoners of war are released.

Hebert declined to explain the grounds for his optimism. But from other sources it was learned House members of the Conference Committee believe language has been developed which will be acceptable to both sides. Basically, the change would make it the "sense of the Congress" that a pullout date should be set by the President, with no reference to the nine-month timetable.

The out-in-nine-months policy declaration was attached to the two-year draft law extension by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. The House version of the measure contained no such language.



## NICK LUCAS

The singing Troubadour and his Guitar with such songs as "Tip-toe Through The Tulips", "Rose Colored Glasses", "Side by Side" and others comes to Cactus Pete's from America's smartest hotels, night clubs, and theaters coast to coast.



## LEONARDO

Famed Italian plate spinner, is headlined with Nick Lucas and the Andrini Trio.



## SPRING & SUMMER CARNIVAL OF CASH!

DRAWINGS: (Watch for the surprise ones)  
WED. THURS. FRI. WIN \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$25

DRAWINGS 7 P.M. to 2 A.M. (3 times every hour)

SATURDAY Win \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$100

DRAWINGS 8 P.M. to 3 A.M. (3 times every hour)

SUNDAY Win \$25 to \$500

DRAWINGS 12 Noon till 1 A.M. (3 times every hour)

NO DRAWINGS DURING SHOW TIME!!

## DINING DELIGHTS

Created by Chef Antoine

FRIDAY: Seafood Buffet ..... \$3.50

SATURDAY: Gourmet Buffet ..... \$3.50

SUNDAY EVENING ..... \$3.50

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ..... \$1.50

## ANDRINI TRIO

For the most exciting musical evening be sure to hear this group of talented musicians... with a little comedy mixed in to give you a laugh a minute.

## COMING ATTRACTION

## THE PEARCE SISTERS

STARTING AUGUST 10th

A talented group of seven guitar-playing singing sisters... Direct from the Nugget in Sparks, Nevada...

Plan now to bring the Whole Family for this great show!!



The Summer Cash Carnival tickets are available at the Horse Shu Club too...



FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT THE FUN-TASTIC FAMILY

## SPECIAL BUFFET SATURDAY NIGHT

Large assortment of main dishes and salads ONLY ..... \$2.00

### MINI-BUFFET

Each Friday Night CHICKEN or baked ham, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes. ONLY ..... \$1.00

### FRIED CHICKEN

Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting, mouth watering trimmings. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. All you can eat. JUST ..... \$1.00

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Hanoi To Blast Way Into Election

WASHINGTON — In South Vietnam, the battlefields... On a recent day, the U.S. Air Force flew 42 sorties in South Vietnam...

months of August and September. The vote-rich Mekong delta is Hanoi's most necessary target...

"DARN CLEVER, THESE CHINESE"



ROBERT ALLEN

Turning Other Cheek

WASHINGTON — If ever there was a graphic instance of "turning the other cheek," it is what's quietly happening between this country and Egypt.

millions of dollars of U.S. wheat and other food shipments during the Kennedy Administration...

estimated \$20 million to U.S. agricultural in come. Yet in 1968, when Congress, after long and tenacious State Department opposition...

PAUL HARVEY Military

All this time they've been telling us that we can't do away with the military draft because it is what's encouraging volunteers to volunteer.

cent in February to 8 per cent in June. Yet, despite the improving job picture, voluntary enlistments accelerated...

That doesn't mean the delta is a ripe plum. South Vietnamese forces there are strong, and have recently been beefed up by new regimental and divisional commanders...

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

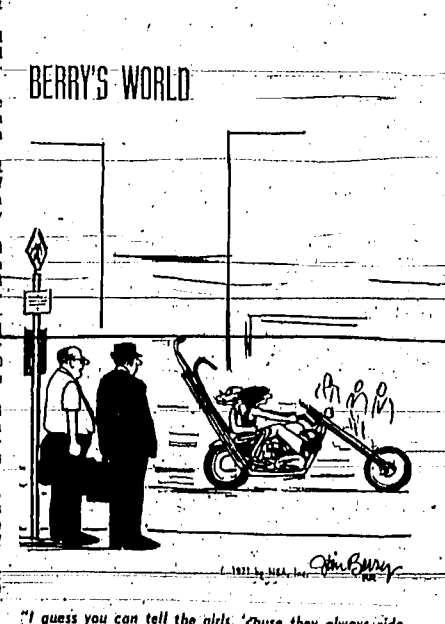
Blood Pills

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What long-term side effects occur from blood pressure pills? What is the mechanical explanation of how these pills relieve the problem?

But as sodium and potassium are very similar, chemically, some potassium is carried off with the sodium. So, care is taken not to lose too much.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what type of trouble to look for, send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder."

"I guess you can tell the girls, 'Cause they always ride in back!"



"I guess you can tell the girls, 'Cause they always ride in back!"

Faith Is Essential

If there is a fatal flaw in democracy, it lies in the fact that the majority usually but not always wins elections and the majority is not always right.

The strength of the American system is that it is a republic, a representative form of government with some but not all of the weaknesses of a true democracy...

When the people elect a President to guide the nation's destiny, they give him command of the best available information and intelligence and they must support him as their own head...

The President must answer to history and every man who reaches that high office is aware that he will be judged on whether he chose the right course of action for the nation.

The public interest does not lie in knowing the truth about everything the government is doing or considering doing for too many cooks spoil delicate brews.

A President is chosen to lead, not to be led. It may be possible to fool all of the people some of the time but it clearly is impossible to please everybody much of the time.

Polls are interesting for what they are, weather vanes showing how the popular wind is blowing at a given time, and they have made some spectacular errors.

President while he steers the ship of state, we must also rely upon the wisdom of the body politic, aware that it is sometimes misinformed, ill informed, or not informed.

"The people's right to know" is a popular concept but it is nowhere embodied in the Constitution or in law. It was coined in recent years to give a broader meaning to our Constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press.

There are some areas in the field of international relations where the President has a greater obligation than to inform the public, which could jeopardize its own interest by current whims, hysteria, prejudices, selfishness or just plain childishness.

As the Rev. Arthur C. Tennes recently wrote in the National Observer:

"A President will be judged by historians, not on whether he deceived the public, but on whether he chose the best policy... A President has a responsibility to represent the view of the people but this is not his total responsibility.

True honesty of purpose in striving to do what is best for the nation is the President's responsibility and that means keeping faith with the people whose faith in him is essential to the nation's well-being.

Mixed Performance

Britain's House of Lords over the years has heard some superb oratory, some of it by true professionals. It heard one of the best the other day when Laurence Olivier, now Lord Olivier, made his first speech since being given a life peerage two years ago.

Speaking with the Shakespearian flare for which the actor is world

renowned, Lord Olivier championed an amendment concerning actors in an industrial relations bill. His fellow lords applauded enthusiastically. And then voted down the amendment he supported, 102-86.

As the Bard might have said, and did: "He that loves to be flattered, is worthy of the flatterer." Even if they cast their votes nay.

Another Cover Up

Hard on the heels of the "Pentagon papers" has come the exposure of another wartime deception.

Thanks to the fearless investigative initiative of a publication called the West Virginia Hillbilly, the story of the burning of Burning Springs, Va. (later West Virginia), by Confederate soldiers on May 9, 1863, has now come to light.

Burning Springs, then called Oiltown, was a Yankee oil field on the Little Kanawha River in the very backyard of the Confederacy. It had a population of 10 to 15 thousand souls, hundreds of wells and a normal daily inventory of 300,000 barrels of oil, worth \$1.5 million.

As one of the two existing oil fields in the world in 1863, its destruction should have been the biggest news story of the day it occurred. Yet the press services reported only that the raiders had fired "the" oil well on the Little Kanawha, as if there were just one. As the first military oil target in the history of warfare, the raid on

Burning Springs ought to rate at least footnote mention in the history books. Yet what little information is available about the episode comes from a few obscure Confederate sources, even though speculation in oil was rampant in northern cities throughout the Civil War.

Why was the news suppressed not only during but after the war? The press blackout on May 9, 1863, has never been explained. There were no other military events on that day comparable to the destruction of 50 per cent of the world's oil-producing capacity.

The Battle of Chancellorsville had been fought the week before. General Grant was mired in the swamps around Vicksburg. All was quiet on the Potomac.

"Someone made a serious military blunder," accuses the Hillbilly forthrightly — "a blunder that has been successfully covered up for 100 years."

But now at long last, the whole sorry affair has been blown sky high, and let the chips fall where they may.

In addition to these overdue debts, the U.S. has some \$600 million in counterpart funds in Egypt. That is the second highest amount of counterpart funds held by the U.S. India with more than \$1 billion tops the list, with Communist Poland third with about \$500 million. The U.S. owns upwards of \$3 billion in foreign currencies in 83 countries. Counterpart funds, accumulated in payment for surplus foods and other supplies, cannot be used outside the country of origin.

Recent months, military GOP has been modified, pay and benefits have been improved, and now recruiting efforts have produced results. Selective Service canceled draft calls for July and August — the first zero draft in ten years — and one San Francisco recruiter reports enlistments up 10 per cent, re-enlistments up 25 per cent!

Part of the reason is the recession. When it's more difficult to find a good job on the home front, military service becomes increasingly attractive. But this cannot be the entire motivation for the increase, because joblessness among veterans declined from 11 per





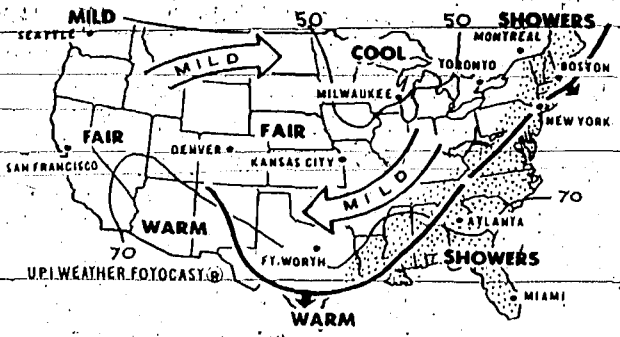
# Market Review

# Idaho Valley Weather Report

National

Temperatures

Temperatures



**Showers in the east**

DURING TONIGHT, showers and thundershowers will continue from the Gulf Coast, northeastward throughout the entire Atlantic coastal states. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies over the remainder of the nation with no major temperature change from last night. (UPI)

## Temperatures will continue hot

Twin Falls, Northside, Fair except for a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers Saturday. Highs 60s to low 60s. Overnight lows 50s to low 60s. Outlook Sunday, little change.

Central Idaho Mountains, Fair today through Saturday except for slight chance of afternoon thundershowers Saturday.

Synopsis: Some cloudiness was increasing over southwestern Idaho this morning but skies are still fair remainder of the day. Low temperatures continue mild with readings in the 50s and 60s.

With a slight increase in moisture and cloudiness into the state widely scattered thundershowers will begin developing in extreme southern Idaho this evening which could actually keep temperatures a little cooler than predicted.

On Saturday a slight increase in the thundershowers activity will be noted. However the showers will remain widely scattered and most of the state will still observe fair skies.

Temperatures will continue on the hot side into Sunday in all areas except the upper Snake River Valley which will come under the influence of a cool high pressure system moving down from the north.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta	84	68
Boston	82	72
Buffalo	74	54
Charleston, S.C.	86	76
Chicago	66	57
Columbus, O.	78	56
Denver	58	43
El Paso	85	70
Houston	97	76
Indianapolis	77	59
Kansas City	67	52
Los Angeles	92	70
Memphis	85	68
Miami Beach	87	73
Minneapolis	70	50
New Orleans	90	73
New York	86	73
Orlando	92	75
Phoenix	106	91
Pittsburgh	73	57
Portland, Me.	90	62
Portland, Ore.	90	62
Raleigh	85	71
Richmond	85	72
St. Louis	77	58
Salt Lake City	95	57
San Francisco	50	55
Seattle	95	60
Spokane	89	59
Tampa	90	72
Washington	87	73
Wichita	69	54

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Prices turned mixed as trading neared the halfway mark on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, after being ahead more than 3.50 earlier, stood at 882.00, up 0.58. Among the 1,514 issues traded, 643 declined and 556 advanced. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was off 0.13 at 95.89.

The three-hour volume of 8,190,000 shares eased from the 8,540,000 shares traded in the comparable period Thursday.

One analyst paid the increasing likelihood of a steel strike and the unwinding of a fall strike were adding to the gloomy atmosphere prevailing Wall Street. He said discouraging traders and investors were talking to the sidelines to await developments.

Allis-Chalmers off 1/4, Pan American unchanged, and International Paper up 1/4 were active issues. Also active were Ramoam Inc. off 2 1/2 and Memorex up 1/4.

Bausch & Lomb lost 5/4, Beech Aircraft 3/4. The Wall Street journal carried a story which put the Beech firm in unfavorable light.

Crowl & Co	121	10	10	10
Dart Inc	21	10	10	10
Eastman	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10
Corning	15	10	10	10

## 1 P.M. PRICES

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Adams	34	34	34	34
Admiral	72	72	72	72
Aetna	117	117	117	117
Air	20	20	20	20
Air	20	20	20	20
Air	20	20	20	20
Air	20	20	20	20
Air	20	20	20	20
Air	20	20	20	20
Air	20	20	20	20
Air	20	20	20	20

## Mutual Funds Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q— I have been told that regardless of the price fluctuations of a stock the dividend remains secure. Is this true?

A— Yes, under normal conditions. Corporate profits are shared with stockholders through the payment of cash dividends. The amount is determined by net income and the individual corporation's policy of paying out a percentage of its net earnings. Some average as much as 75 per cent of earnings; some pay no dividends.

Q— I invested my life's savings in National Securities Series Growth Fund. Since it is below my original purchase price, should I hold or sell? I was thinking of adding \$500 a year for the next 5 years.—C.D.

A— As I have stated here on many occasions, one's entire savings should never be invested, and certainly not in one area. Not only are you concentrating risks, but you are not allowing any capital for personal use, emergency situations, etc.

National Securities Growth should be retained. It is a sound, well-managed fund and has performed admirably over the long term. Now, however, you should concentrate on building up a like amount in a savings account, after which you can start thinking about another suitable investment area.

(Roger Spear's 52-Page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column.)

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## Wall Street Chatter

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Any enthusiasm that might have been generated by favorable second quarter earnings reports appears to have been doused by the lackluster performance of the whole computer and high-technology groups. Spear & Staff, Inc. believes. Spear says this affected the market because "without this traditional haven for short-term investments, a good deal of money apparently moved to the sidelines."

The 0.6 per cent rise in the June consumer price index "did not make good reading for investors," according to the Argus Research Corp. The firm, however, believes recent economic developments, including the second-quarter earnings reports, "support a policy of accumulating equities for longer-term appreciation."

"The economy is gathering strength daily, forming an ever stronger underpinning to an eventual market advance," Burnham and Company says. The firm states flatly that the recession has ended and that the economy is in the early stages of cyclical recovery.

The market will be dull for the next few weeks and investors should position their holdings with an eye to the economic upturn now underway, Burnham says.

The market should trade around the mid-800's on the Dow Jones Industrial average, Harris, Upham & Co. says. The company says there is an outside possibility of a further but not serious downward penetration. In this environment, the company says "the downside risk is meaningfully less, and for the investor with vision and patience, the

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Th. N. Y. prompt delivery 166.25 lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum purity, \$4.15-4.80 lb.

Zinc, prime western N. Y., 16.00 lb.; East St. Louis 16.00 lb.

### Spot Metals

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Metal prices Monday:

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb ingots 29.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 galvney, bulk 52.75-53.00 lb.; lake 52.37-53 lb.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 52.75-53.00 lb.; lake 52.37-53 lb.

Lead, common, N.Y. 14.00-14.50 lb.; St. Louis 13.80-14.30 lb.

Manganese 99.0 per cent boxed regular 33.25 lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, for: Port Colborne, Ont. 193.00 lb.

Platinum, soft. 99.5¢ (10¢-125¢)

Quicksilver, \$305-320 76-lb. flask.

Th. N. Y. prompt delivery 166.25 lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum purity, \$4.15-4.80 lb.

Zinc, prime western N. Y., 16.00 lb.; East St. Louis 16.00 lb.

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# Rev. Morris will give service on horseback



CHURCH ON HORSEBACK will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 8 at the arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Rev. Herbert Morris of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, shown here astride a horse and reading from an old leather bound circuit rider's Bible, will preside at the brief ceremony which will include the "Cowboy's Prayer." The service is being held especially for participants in the National High School Rodeo, but the general public is invited.

Leather Bible

# Cowboy's Prayer part of service

Oh Lord, I've never lived where churches grow,  
I've loved creation better as it stood,  
That day you finished it so long ago,  
And looked upon your work, and called it good.

Just let me live my life as I've begun!  
And give me work that's open to the sky;  
Make me a partner of the wind and sun,  
And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.

Make me as big and as open as the plains;  
As honest as the horse between my knees;  
Clean as the wind that blows behind the rain;  
Free as the hawk that cries down the breeze.

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said;  
Just ride me sometimes when I turn aside;  
And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead —  
That stretches upwards toward the Great Divide.

(Author unknown)

# Chorus will give concert

TWIN FALLS — The Singing Ambassadors, an inspirational singing group, will perform in Twin Falls this evening, according to Pastor L. I. LaMance, of the First Assembly of God Church.

This group of more than 80 high school and college youths will be coming to Twin Falls from Boise where they appear weekly. The Singing Ambassadors have appeared at concerts throughout the northwest and have recorded two stereo albums, LaMance said. Sharon White directs the "Singing Ambassadors," and Dorothy Caldwell, Ken Durham, and Merle Warner accompany them on piano and organ. Their performance will include both contemporary and classical arrangements and will feature smaller group numbers, according to LaMance, who is coordinator for the concert.

The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, at North Locust Street and Shoup Avenue East.

# Satan worship spreading

OAKLAND (UPI) — "Satan worship is spreading fast," Dr. Billy Graham contends, and could be the reason for sexual immorality and drug use among young Americans.

Of satan worshippers, the evangelist said Wednesday that "some wear horns, waltzes, astrological signs and protect their images of demons."

"The current craze for nudity could be the influence of the Devil," Dr. Graham told an audience of 27,500 in the Oakland Coliseum on the sixth day of his northern California Crusade.

"Sex, drugs and witchcraft often go together."

Discussing colleges and universities, he held that "it seems we have ruled God out of the classroom and the Devil has moved in under various sophisticated forms."

Every person "outside of Christ" is in danger of demon possession, he asserted.

# Nazarene events set

FILER — The Church of the Nazarene announces a number of events in August, according to Rev. Gernie W. Iwersen, pastor.

The Missionary Society will meet Aug. 4. Dr. Albert Harper, Kansas City, of the Department of Christian Education and former Filer resident, will be guest speaker for the Aug. 8 morning service in the church. Vacation Bible School will be held every morning at the church beginning Aug. 16 and continuing through Aug. 20. Sherry Iwersen will be in charge.

The August 29 evening service at the church will feature Rudy Johnson who is working with the New Tribes Mission.

# Chastain celebrates first year

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Joe Chastain of the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, celebrates completion of his first year with the church this Sunday.

Chastain said the church has made good gains during the year and had the Idaho-Oregon district in new members gained by profession of faith the past year. He said one of the strong points of his congregation is the "Night of Prayer" held monthly.



# Hardy Marine

ARRIVING THREE hours early, Sgt. Loren Davis, USMC, Jerome had to wait through a rainstorm to get a front row seat at Hill Cumorah, site of the Mormon pageant this week. The rain stopped 30 minutes before the pageant.

# Missions reports given at meeting

KIMBERLY — Deon Petygrove and Debbie Nelson were guest speakers at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at the United Kimberly Methodist Church this week.

The girls gave reports and their views about the school of missions which they attended recently. Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. John Nelson gave reports on meetings they had attended. They each reviewed briefly the studies the church will have, including Tech, Netics, Cybernetics, Africa and Matthew.

A letter was read from the Health's who are missionaries in Sarawak. A letter was also written informing the congregation of the death of Mrs. Mamie Siting, a former member.

Mrs. Graco Durk was program chairman and gave the devotions. She presented the guest speakers and members who had attended the School of Missions held recently at Nampa.

One of the reports included a discussion on pollution. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

# Topic set

TWIN FALLS — "Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday at 11 a.m.

The nature of God as divine love will be brought out in numerous Bible selections. Readings from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures will also be cited to emphasize the relation of Love to God.

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JOE CHASTAIN

# Health man puts down Sternglass

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's state Director of Health sniffed disdainfully Wednesday at claims by a University of Pittsburgh radiologist that atomic testing in Nevada has led to leukemia and other diseases, higher infant mortality rates and increases in the incidence of death from birth defects.

"The actual experience of Utah residents based on statistics from birth and death certificates indicates that Utah's infant mortality rate has continuously since at least 1959 been lower than the national average," Dr. Lyman J. Olsen said.

Prof. Ernest Sternglass has been touring the country in an effort to prove there is what he calls a perfect relationship between fallout from nuclear tests and sharp rises in the infant mortality rate. At a July 23 news conference in Salt Lake City, Sternglass said a careful analysis of statistics showed the rate of Utah child deaths from congenital malfunctions did not change significantly from 1938 to 1958 but suddenly rose to 10 per 1,000 from three per 1,000 when nuclear testing began in Nevada in 1958.

"Recent statements by a professor from an out-of-state uni-

versity regarding infant mortality and deaths from leukemia in the state of Utah, may have resulted in undue concern among the residents of Utah," Olsen said.

Sternglass said figures reveal that fallout from Nevada nuclear tests causes cancer, leukemia, and mongolism as well as other deadly diseases.

Radiation from a Dec. 18 blast leaked and was traced from Nevada to the Canadian border.

"Additional data on mortality from leukemia," Olsen said, "indicates that Utah's experience has been much more favorable than the national rate since 1957."

"From 1957 to the present time the leukemia mortality rate for the nation has steadily increased to over seven deaths from leukemia per 100,000 population.

"In contrast the Utah leukemia mortality rate has remained at a much lower rate. In fact, in only three years since 1957 has it exceeded six deaths per 100,000."

"These data represent the actual experience of the residents of Utah and provide an illuminating and somewhat startling contrast to the unsubstantiated statements of the traveling professor."

# Nuclear blast may be shot-off

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — An underground nuclear explosion more than twice the size of a test blast set off in 1969 as part of a program to recover natural gas, may be detonated in Western Colorado next May.

Officials of the CER Geonuclear Corp. of Las Vegas, Nev., said the new test would be carried out about 25 miles southwest of Meeker, Colo.

The test, known as Project Rio Blanco, is a joint effort of the Equity Oil Co. of Salt Lake City, CER and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The AEC has not yet given authority to proceed with the test, however.

The first nuclear test in Colorado was Project Rullison and was carried out near Grand Valley despite much criticism by environmentalists. Health officials said that test was carried out without danger to human or animal life.

Tom Ten Eyck, Colorado director of natural resources, said Project Rio Blanco would involve use of a new type nuclear explosive which has the lowest radiation yield of any tested so far. The device was tested by the AEC July 8 in Nevada.

"The project calls for three 30-kiloton explosives to be detonated between 5,000 and 6,000 feet underground in the Fawn Creek Valley.

CER officials said extensive environmental impact statements and studies were now being made. The purpose of the work is to recover natural gas which is unattainable by conventional means.

The proposed test is being studied by a special advisory committee appointed by Colorado Gov. John A. Love. The governor is empowered to halt the project if he thinks it is in the best interests to do so.

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# Founding observed

BOISE — Albertson's Food Centers are observing the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the retail food chain this week. J. A. Albertson established the Boise-based chain in 1939. From a single store there, it has grown to be the 21st largest food chain in the United States, with 231 stores located in 10 western states, company officials said.

# Drive-in slates speaker

TWIN FALLS — The speaker for the Drive-In Church this week will be Rev. Bob Denton. His topic will be "The Unchanging Christ." Special music will be provided by the Lynwood Chapel's quartet and teen-age choir. The service will be held rain or shine at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-In on Eastland Drive.

<b>TYLER STREEY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 288 TYLER STREEY	
9:45	Sunday School
11:00	Morning Worship
6:30	Jr. & Sr. Young People's
7:30	Evening Worship Service
Kenneth C. Himple, Pastor Phone 733-1919 "What's over the Hills Says It So"	

<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Sun. School	9:45 A.M.
Worship	11:00 A.M.
Youth Mtg.	6:30 P.M.
Gospel Hour	7:30 P.M.
Twin Falls' FULL GOSPEL CHURCH with ministry to youth & family. Pentecostal, trinitarian, spiritual, missionary programmed. The church of "REVIVAL TIME" and C.M. Ward heard over KTFI 1270 KC Sunday at 9:00 A.M. Call 733-8733 or 733-5349 for transportation.	
<b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> N. Locust & Shoup Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho	

# Youths to sing Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Revelations, a youth chorus from the Nampa Foursquare Church, will present a concert in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. today in the First United Brethren Church.

The concert will be youth oriented and provide an evening of family fellowship and special musical entertainment. Buzz Goertzen, chorus director, said.

College students are paying more for that sheepskin. It's estimated that by 1975 the yearly cost in publicly-controlled institutions will be \$2,450 per student. In 1959-60, it was \$1,476.

# Churches Staff set at Peace Aide named

FILER — The teaching staff for the Peace Lutheran Vacation Bible School has been completed, according to Walter Mueller, superintendent.

Sessions for pre-school children will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. August 2-13 at the church. Teachers will be Mrs. Del Butterfield, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Rodney Sligar and Caroline Oethal. The ladies of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will furnish refreshments each day. Children of the community are invited to attend.

FILER — Dale Metzger, lay assistant of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service of the Filer United Methodist Church. Morris Carlson will be host reader for the day.

The increase in the school-age population is slowing or declining. The U.S. Office of Education, in a projection of education trends from 1969 to 1979, sees a 9 per cent decline in elementary enrollment in 1979.

# Chastain celebrates first year

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Joe Chastain of the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, celebrates completion of his first year with the church this Sunday.

Chastain said the church has made good gains during the year and had the Idaho-Oregon district in new members gained by profession of faith the past year. He said one of the strong points of his congregation is the "Night of Prayer" held monthly.

<b>TWIN FALLS SPONSORS</b>				<b>THESE SPONSORS MAKE THIS PAGE POSSIBLE — THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU...</b>			
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# Rail walkout boosts costs of produce

By United Press International  
The nationwide rail strike by the United Transportation Union, which threatened to spread to other lines today, already has forced industry to plan cutbacks and raised prices

on such diverse commodities as vegetables and chicken feed. Its effects began to show Thursday in the auto industry. Ford Motor Co. announced it will close three assembly plants, idling about 8,600 workers, next Monday because of the strike. The plants are in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

William D. Innes, executive vice president of Ford North American Automotive Operations, said other plants will be affected and further layoffs necessary if the strike continues — "and particularly if additional railroad lines are shut down."

Neither General Motors Corp. nor Chrysler Corp. has announced plans for plant shut-downs but both have said the strike will affect them in the coming week.

The food industry has been hard hit, especially in California, where produce destined for Eastern and Midwestern markets has piled up on loading docks.

Sam Serio, manager of the C&S Vegetable House in Chicago, said that, if the strike continues, "we'll have to sell what we have and knock off some of the help."

Serio and other dealers said some produce was being shipped by truck but that there are not enough trucks to handle the large volume waiting for shipment.

Representatives of the California agriculture industry estimated farmers there were losing up to \$5 million a day because of the strike. "California agriculture and its total economy face devastating losses as a result of the current railroad strike," Chester Denver of the California Grange said in a telegram to President Nixon.

The coal industry also was hobbled by the strike. "The poultry industry in the Southeast, which gets much of its feed from Midwestern areas, already was paying higher prices."

Both families planned to watch the moon landing at home, instead of going to mission control as many have done in the past.

Mrs. Irwin, who doesn't own a television set because she doesn't think it's good for children, borrowed a portable set from a friend to follow the flight.

## 'Lens cap' pops off Apollo

## USDA aides to confer on VEE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both Idaho Senators said Thursday the Department of Agriculture has agreed to meet this week-end with Idaho representatives to discuss efforts to control the spread of the sleeping sickness affecting horses in the southwest.

Sen. Len Jordan and Sen. Frank Church said the meeting was scheduled for Saturday evening at the Northern Hotel in Billings, Mont. It will be attended by state veterinary or health officers from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and North and South Dakota.

The Department of Agriculture agreed to the meeting following a request to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin signed by Senators from the five states.

The Idaho Senators noted that although the disease, known as Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (vee), has been confined to Texas, it is essential that veterinarian officers in other states be given information to help combat any spread of the disease beyond the epidemic area in the southwest.



LETTUCE with a market value in the millions is plowed under in the Salinas, Calif., areas as the rail strike halted shipment of the highly perishable produce. Harry Davis, assistant manager for D'Arrigo Brothers, Salinas, checks damage to lettuce left unharvested in the field. Growers can find truck transportation for only about 30 per cent of their crop, which costs growers \$450 an acre to grow. (UPI)

## Crop ruined

## Data-processing report faces dubious future

BOISE (UPI) — The future of a \$249,000 study on uniform accounting and data processing for Idaho — particularly implementation of the study — appears to be in doubt.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams, given authority by the legislature to implement a uniform accounting system for the state, said the study was "not entirely down the tubes" but that there would have to be further study to see how much of the report could be used.

Earlier this week, representatives of the legislature, the executive branch, and Touche-Ross — the firm which did the study — met to hash out just what went wrong with the budgeting process prior to the 1971 legislature and what improvements will be made before the lawmakers meet again next January.

Part of the session was devoted to discussion of the Touche-Ross report and how much, if any of it, would be implemented.

Williams said Thursday the entire original study, done by a uniform accounting and data processing committee which disbanded in March, was "done contrary to the way I wanted to do it."

"I think I'm right and I think time will prove I'm right," Williams said.

Williams said he would have preferred to see the problem approached by naming a committee of state employees with expertise in the area, which would then call in advisors such as Touche-Ross to draw up a plan based on the committee's recommendations.

"Instead, they started out the other way," Williams said. "The state auditor said he understood there was an eight members subcommittee appointed by the entire Uniform Accounting and Data Processing Committee to study the report. But, he said, the subcommittee as far as he knew had never held a meeting."

House vetoes plea to halt atom blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House refused 282 to 108 Thursday night to block plans for a five-megaton underground nuclear explosion this fall on Anchitka Island in the Aleutians — to test a warhead for America's Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM).

Members from Hawaii and Alaska sought to eliminate \$10.7 million for the Anchitka test from a \$4.75 billion appropriations bill for the Atomic Energy Commission and water resource programs in the fiscal year that began July 1.

In 1970 the commissioner and the conservator decided to sell in bulk the remaining assets of ISLA. Continental - Western's joint bid was the only one received before the deadline.

Com-Tech submitted a higher bid after the deadline but the fourth district court ruled that if Continental - Western would match the Com-Tech bid, they would get the bid award.

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# Rocket hits moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The top stage of the Apollo 16 launch rocket crashed into the moon Thursday with the force of 10 tons of TNT.

The 30,836-pound spent stage impacted at 4:59 p.m. EDT about 20 miles south of the moon's equator. The Saturn missed its target point by about 50 miles and hit 210 miles from the Apollo 14 site and 408 miles

from the Apollo 12 location. "You just can't do very accurate midcourse corrections with a spent SAB," a Space Center spokesman said.

Vibrations from the impact set off seismometers at both sites for more than three hours.

"We saw exactly the same kind of signals we see for moonquakes which occur at

much greater depths," said Dr. Gary Latham, of New York's Lamont-Doherty Observatory.

The sound vibrations from the impact reached Station 14 in 37 seconds and Station 12 in 55 seconds.

"The travel times are both within one second of what we predicted," Latham said.

"The vibrations reached up to 60 miles below the lunar surface to confirm theories the moon is crushed and broken by countless meteorite impacts over millions of years, Latham said.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and Alfred M. Worden will leave a third seismometer at their lunar science station to help scientists locate the origin of moonquakes which occur approximately every 28 days.

## Navigation aid helps 'rovers'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will use an old principle in a new way to keep from getting lost among the mountains of the moon.

The seventh and eighth men on the moon will be the first to use an \$8 million electric car — Rover 1. They'll take weekend drives up to five miles from their lunar base at the moonship Falcon.

Scott and Irwin will even range so far Falcon will be out of their sight at times.

From previous Apollo missions, astronauts have learned the lunar landscape can be deceiving. The horizon disappears more quickly on the moon than it does on earth.

So Rover was equipped with a "dead reckoning" navigation system using concepts that have guided sailors and fliers back home for years. Scott and Irwin will use the relatively

simple idea for the first time to navigate on land.

The navigation system for Rover requires a known starting point, continuous direction and distance traveled readings, and periodic position calculations.

A gyroscope for directional reference and odometers like the one in the family car are in each of Rover's four wheels to measure speed and distance. A simple computer to process the information is mounted in the car's control panel to complete the navigational system.

Tests on earth showed the system could bring Rover back to within 100 yards of the moon lander after a 20-mile drive.

## Food prices continue increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government confirmed Thursday what housewives and diners have known for some time — that retail food prices are leaping upward, faster than had been predicted.

The government said, however, that the farmer is getting less and less of the food dollar. Only 38 cents out of each U.S. food dollar wound up in the farmer's pocket in June, compared with 39 cents a year earlier and more than 40 cents in years past.

The department said the retail cost of a typical basket of groceries rose 0.7 per cent from May to June, continuing a climb that began in February. Retail prices in June were 1.9 per cent above a year earlier.

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# Judge suppresses evidence in case

JEROME — Judge Daniel Meehl, Twin Falls Magistrate Court, granted a motion by defense attorney Golden Bennett to suppress all evidence in the case of six Jerome youths charged with possession of narcotic drugs as a result of a raid last April 5 in Jerome.

Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome County, said the action will make it difficult for the prosecution and at this point no decision has been made by his office as to further procedure in the case. Charges were brought against

Douglas Morgan, Tim Mazullo, Frank Permo, Jim Strunk, Dennis Tubbs and Tom Gibson after officers raided a Jerome residence and found quantities of marijuana, hashish and enumerated drugs.

Rose Ann Olander, arrested at the same time, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of remaining on the premises in the presence of illegal drugs and was fined by Judge Meehl last May.

Judge Meehl said the motion to suppress evidence in the case

was granted on the grounds the affidavit for a search warrant did not provide sufficient evidence to show a search warrant was needed.

As a result, he said the search warrant was improper and all evidence collected as a result of it must be withheld from use in the case.

The case was originally brought before Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud and transferred to Judge Meehl's court on a motion of prejudice against the Jerome judge.

## Fair aides named

PHILIP — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan are now superintendents of the dog department of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-11, and a number of changes and new rulings have been made in this department.

Entry fees will be charged for each dog and puppy entered. Entries must be made at the fair office or with the superintendents, and entries close at 6 p.m., Sept. 4. Only registered animals will be accepted.

Blaine  
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Cassia  
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Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Friday, July 30, 1971

## Rupert council feud continues

RUPERT — "I find it necessary to register some information regarding the Thursday Times-News article containing statements by councilmen Bill Whitton and Grover Newman," councilman George McDonald said today.

"To establish an important point, let us use Whitton's figure of \$30,000 income for 1971 in the garbage department. The fact still remains there is no money in the department to cover purchase of a new garbage truck," he said.

"Vacations are being taken in that department and that calls for additional money," he said.

"I was opposed to the purchase of a truck from a Nampa firm because it was a used unit and no safeguards would be provided by the firm. Furthermore, the money wasn't there to cover any purchase," McDonald said.

"Outrageous spending in the recreation department? Where? This is not a reasonable statement," McDonald said.

"Terry Duffin was sent to Portland to attend the Northwest Association of Recreation and Park Directors meeting which includes educational and professional programs. This is no different than sending other department heads to similar type activities," he said.

"Let me make this clear. Whitton included a mention of a \$3 per month per homeowner increase when he brought in my reference to increase in service charges. I have never said anything about such a homeowners charge of \$3. In fact, I oppose any tax levy increase on the property owner when this was suggested by councilman Newman at a city meeting."

"I invite any taxpayer to visit with me, Duffin, Mayor Wendell Johnson and the recreation committee," McDonald said.

"The choice is up to the people. Review our budget, costs and programs. There is nothing to hide and you can see first hand what we try to do and what it takes to do it," he said.

"The Rupert chamber is working with the Idaho Congressional delegation toward federal help in construction of a desert road from Minidoka to Arco, cutting the present route by at least 70 miles.

Four candidates for the title of Minidoka County Grassman of the Year were introduced by Ken Roth, contest chairman. The candidates include Ed Mar Noe, Gerald Schneider, Martin Maucke and Lloyd Patterson. Each spoke briefly.

"It seems inconsistent to be requesting cuts in recreation, yet asking for more programs," he said.

"If there are things we can do for the 16-22 age group, why doesn't Whitton propose them at the council table?"

Hugh Hough, Idaho Power Co. representative for development, a 35-year veteran with the power company and 21-year veteran of work in the Grassman of the Year program, also spoke briefly.

"Regarding the purchase of shirts and caps for the baseball team, Duffin has informed me he did not deny opportunity to anyone for bidding on this purchase," McDonald said.

"When one talks about a lower cost, it is the same quality considered. Nothing is said about this or the merchants concerned," he said.

"We have started an ambitious program for senior citizens. To do all the things we

"With the help of granges, farm bureaus, the Bureau of Land Management, forest service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, local service clubs, the chamber of commerce and other interested parties, the grassman program has reached a point where it speaks for itself," Hough said.

"Under this program, a small operator receives the same recognition as the biggest ones in the business of farming and stock-growing," he added.

## 3-vehicle pileup nets charge

BURLEY — Terrill Asher, Alhlor, faces charges of following too closely as a result of a three-vehicle chain reaction accident Wednesday evening on East Main Street in Burley.

City police said Asher was driving a pickup truck which rammed into the rear of another pickup truck driven by Steven R. Amen, 23, Burley, pushing it into the rear of a small foreign car driven by Larry K. Webb, 24, Eden.

Officers said the Webb and Amen vehicles were stopped as the Webb vehicle was waiting to make a left hand turn. Both were headed east on Main Street as was the Asher auto. The two pickup trucks were demolished and damaged to the Webb auto was estimated at \$200. All three drivers escaped injury.

## Businesses entered, no loss

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls business firms were broken into but no loss was reported, city police said today.

The Idaho-Portland Cement Co. was entered sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, officers were told. Someone used a key to enter a side door and then opened a larger door to allow a vehicle to drive into the gasoline pumps. The attempt to fill the vehicle with gasoline failed because the pumps were locked, police said.

At the Artistic Beauty Salon, Billie Gelbaugh told officers someone had entered her apartment at the rear of the business. Police said someone broke out a door panel and entered the apartment but nothing was missing.

## Two suspects face charges

TWIN FALLS — Two young men, arrested late Thursday by city police, were charged with grand larceny in the theft last weekend of tires and wheels from two vehicles.

Mario Alberto Hernandez, 18, and Romero G. Rodriguez, 19, were taken into custody and await court arraignment today.

Officers said Hernandez was arrested at the CSI building on Kimberly road, and Rodriguez at his home at the Twin Falls Labor Camp. Officers said some of the tires have been recovered.



DIVERS from the Burley Fire Department are shown entering the water of a canal north and east of Rupert to search for the body of drowning victim, Steven Hanshaw. Divers located the body this morning.

## Seek victim

## Farmer contest on tap

RUPERT — The annual "Farmer of the Year" tour in Minidoka County is scheduled for Aug. 26, according to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber members discussed the tour and other projects at a recent luncheon meeting in the Elks dining room.

The Rupert chamber is working with the Idaho Congressional delegation toward federal help in construction of a desert road from Minidoka to Arco, cutting the present route by at least 70 miles.

## Urban renewal bid call scheduled Aug. 6 in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened at 4 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Twin Falls City Hall for the second phase of the Urban Renewal project in downtown Twin Falls.

The local Urban Renewal Agency plans to award one general contract for the work which involves installing all utility lines underground in alleys in the core area of the city, and the improvement of parking lots for off-street parking space.

City officials say it is hoped work can begin in August and be completed by the end of November. Major utility companies are joining with the city and Urban Renewal Agency in the program and will provide a part of the cost for relocating telephone and power lines.

## Filer fair planned

FILER — "Fair Time 1971" will observe the 55th anniversary of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, an event which is rated among the outstanding shows of the northwest. Fair alders already are at work.

City officials say work will involve excavation of alleys and will result in several months of traffic inconvenience while alleys are closed and unlike last summer's work project, all business traffic will be from front entrances this summer.

When completed, parking lots behind Main Avenue business firms may be entered from the Second Avenue with exit on the avenues or side streets to leave alley ways free for service and delivery vehicles only.

The fair will open Sept. 7 and run through Sept. 11.

The first day is the traditional "Judging Day" during which time exhibits will be judged and winners marked so all will be in readiness for East End Day fairgoers Sept. 8.

This day is dedicated to residents of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly, and will be followed by Sept. 9, Twin Falls Day, and Sept. 10, West End Day for fairgoers from Castletford, Buhl and Filer. Saturday, Sept. 11 is the Grand Finals day of the five-day event.

Superintendents named to direct activities for the fair include F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly, beef cattle; Jeff Harper, Buhl, swine; W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Shriver, Buhl, poultry; John Qualls, Twin Falls, horses, and Jay Cobb, Filer; Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, and Russell Hall, Filer, junior division.

Morrison is also superintendent of the Future Farmers of America; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan will be in charge of the dog show; Mrs. Alvin Kofke and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, the art guild department; the Twin Falls Camera Club, the photography department, and Cecil Calhoun, Buh, produce and fruits.

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## Air pollution index 172

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms per cubic meter per 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

**Forecast**  
Today: **Poor**  
Tonight: **Poor**  
Tomorrow: **Good**

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution, burning as permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollution.

## Fair parade slated

BURLEY — This year's Cassia County Fair parade, "Pioneer Trails" will honor the many historic trails crossing the county and the Silver City of Rocks centennial.

Gary Hubsmith, parade chairman, said the event will be held Aug. 19 and persons planning to have entries in the parade should contact him at Box 370, Burley, 83318, listing the type of entry and the name of the person responsible for preparing the entry.

Hubsmith said there will be eight divisions of the parade this year including club or organization, commercial, animal drawn, old cars, antiques, churches, schools, bands and drill teams.

Awards will include an overall sweepstakes winner selected from all eight divisions. The City of Rocks plaque will go to a first place winner in each division and a rosette to second, third and fourth place winners in the eight divisions.

All judging will be based on general appearance, originality and the entry's ability to depict the parade theme, the chairman said.



## Rodeo trophies

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Rodeo was sponsored Thursday by the new members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. The club which is furnishing trophies and cash for the winners in each event at the rodeo, got to see the trophies for the first time. From left are Dave Campbell, New Rodeo president of the National High School Rodeo Association, James L. Taylor, Kiwanis president, and Don Olson, club chairman.

# Chilean government may acquire U.S. industries in Santiago

SANTIAGO (UPI) — Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York Thursday as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

The phone company is owned by International Telephone and Telegraph Co., which values it at \$153 million. The government has made no specific money offer, but in one preliminary study estimated its worth at \$19 million.

An appraisal by outside

auditors was being considered by the two sides, but government officials have said they wanted to acquire the ITT properties within six months at the latest.

First National City Bank is now the only foreign bank which has not yet been sold, or for which sales talks are not in progress, and banking exports estimate it will be forced to sell out by September or October.

The government has bought out the Bank of London and Bank of America operations in Chile and is negotiating with the government of Brazil to

convert the Banco do Brasil into a mere export-import agency with no banking prerogatives in Chile.

First National has operated in Chile for 55 years, has six branches in Santiago and three in the provinces. Its capital and reserves are estimated at \$3.4 million at the official banking rate of 12.23 escudos to the U.S. dollar. The bank estimates its net investment in Chile in 55 years at \$5.6 million.

Copper industry sources said meanwhile that lame duck U.S. Ambassador Edward M. Korry probably will remain in Chile

until the state and U.S. owned copper companies settle compensation claims.

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**DR. JOSEPH W. MARSHALL**, Twin Falls, will have a new patch to add to his jacket when he returns from the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Japan. Dr. Marshall has been newly elected to scouting's national executive committee and appointed health and safety officer. It is in this capacity that he is attending the jamboree. He has been at all world jamborees except one since 1950.

## New scout executive

# Marshall named to scout board

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls physician has been elected at large to the executive board of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Along with his election, Dr. Joseph W. Marshall was appointed to serve as national chairman of the health and safety commission, and in this capacity he is leaving this evening to attend the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Japan.

Dr. Marshall has served on the national board before, by virtue of being regional chairman, but he begins this year serving the first time as an elected member. He is the first elected member from Idaho.

As a member of the executive board he joins about 50 of the

nation's top business and professional men.

Dr. Marshall will be in Japan a week, making his inspection. From there he will travel to Hong Kong and Bangkok for the American Association of Medical Clinics. His wife is accompanying him on the tour.

Dr. Marshall has been highly active in scouting since 1950 and has attended all but one world jamboree since then. As a youth in Portland, he says he got "as high as a second class scout."

He is the recipient of scouting's coveted Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards.

Already in Japan at the world jamboree are 19 scouts and three leaders from the Snake River Area Council.

Dr. Marshall said part of his program as national chairman of health and safety will include "Operation Outreach," a drug-oriented program to be initiated next year.

**Strikes hit six more RR**

(Continued from p. 1)

Four major lines in the South and West were shut down previously—the Union Pacific and the Southern on July 16, and the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western on July 24.

The strike has idled three of the six major transcontinental routes—the UP from Omaha to Los Angeles, the SP from New Orleans to California and the Santa Fe from Chicago to California.

California has been particularly hard hit by the strike. Only one rail line is left running in the state—the Western Pacific, which runs east from San Francisco to Salt Lake City. The California agriculture industry said it was losing up to \$5 million a day because it could not get its crops to market at harvest time. Many farmers faced the threat of plowing under their crops for fertilizer for next year. There are not nearly enough trucks to handle the load, and many truckers have as much as

doubted their prices.

Southern agricultural interests also have been hard hit, particularly the poultry industry. Thousands of coal miners were out of work in Appalachia, and industrial plants in some areas have been shut down.

The Ford Motor Co. said it would shut down three of its assembly plants in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, idling 8,600 workers.

The railroads claim that the disputed work rules, some of them dating back decades, are nothing more than make-work featherbedding. The union says the rules generally are necessary for safety reasons.

Three major rules are at the heart of the dispute: 1) How far a crew may run a train before being relieved or getting extra pay. The limit now is 100 miles. 2) How much work that yard crews may do on the main line and road crews in the yard. 3) Extra pay for use of walkie-talkies rather than hand and lantern signals.

**Rivers' capacity studied**

MOSCOW — As part of a Water Resources Research Institute study of the carrying capacity of wild and scenic rivers, a University of Idaho graduate student will be interviewing people on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River this summer.

Robert L. Peckfelder, a forest science major from Kingsburg, Calif., will be interviewing people running the river in rubber rafts both before and after their wild river experiences in order to get their immediate reactions. A follow-up post card questionnaire will be sent later.

He will be working primarily in the areas of Dagger Falls, Indian Creek and the mouth of the Middle Fork.

The objectives of the study, funded by the Office of Water Resources Research, U.S. Department of the Interior, are to determine how many people and what types of activities are compatible with a wild or scenic river designation; to determine what types of activities will be allowed in the river and related land areas.

**Last rail link shut off today for vegetables**

By United Press International

The last rail link to the Southern California vegetable fields was shut off today as the United Transportation Union spread its selective strike over the work rules dispute to six more railroads, including the Santa Fe.

The Santa Fe, which has 12,883 miles of track strung out between Chicago and California, was the last rail link to harvest-ready California.

The giant line daily shipped more than 80 carloads and 20 piggyback loads of perishables into Illinois alone and shipped out about 650 regular carloads of freight a day from the Chicago area.

The railroad issued an embargo against the further shipment of goods when the UTU struck at 6 a.m. today. A spokesman for the carrier estimated the company would suffer losses amounting to \$2 million a day from the strike.

But the railroad loss would be small in comparison with the millions of dollars in losses Chicago and St. Louis area industries would suffer.

The gravity of the rail strikes was demonstrated today when President Nixon summoned the



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# Packard seeks to retain Burley amateur crown

BURLEY — Jim Packard, Twin Falls, riding a hot streak in tournament play, is expected to be tough in his defense of the Burley amateur golf crown this week.

Packard placed high in the State Amateur at Twin Falls three weeks ago. He shot a second round 87 to take third at Rupert two weeks ago, and led all the way to successfully defend his Gooding title last week.

Last year Packard shot a seven under par 69-68 to win the Burley title over second place Larry Malone, Twin Falls.

Malone should be another strong contender. He also placed in the state amateur and has been second in both the Gooding and Rupert tournaments the last two weeks. In both tournaments he was the leader or tied for the lead going into the

last few holes.

Norman Schaeffer will also be on hand. He won the Rupert tournament in a playoff with Malone and placed third at Gooding.

Two past champions of the Burley tournament will also be playing. Jim Purves won in 1968 and is one of the most consistent players around. Mike Robertson can also be expected to make a strong bid again for the

title which he won in 1969. The Burley course was his home course for several years in high school before he moved to Twin Falls. He also won three consecutive club championships before leaving Burley.

Other contenders will be Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, Don Lowman, Jerome, and Glen Blakeley, Burley.

The tournament will be played medal play for 36 holes in flights determined by IGA handicap. Pro Earl Simpson said he expects to pay six places in each flight with the \$400 added money.

He said the cut-off point will be with the first 140 entries. And all entries must have an IGA handicap card.

Players can play at their convenience Saturday but should call in for starting times for their group, Simpson said.

Pairings will be made for the second day of play, according to scores in the flight. Simpson said that 100 per cent of the \$15 per man entry fee will be returned in merchandise.

A blazer donated by Ropers men's Store will be given to the tournament medalist.

Sponsors donating added money include Haight Motor Co., Motor Parts and Supply, Keith Uscola—Texaco distributor, Bonanza Motor Co., KBAR Radio, Kerbs Oil, H & W Trailer Sales, Ropers, Langer Electric, Idaho Sheet Metal, Wes' Welding, Hanzel Motor Co., Burley Processing (Simpson), Price and Henderson, Union 76, Sgfeway, Skaggs Furniture, Gem International, Volco Builders and J.R. Simplot.

## THE TIMES-NEWS

# SPORTS

## Rain postpones golf tourney

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)—Officials "make another try today to get the PGA National Team Championship started, but the weather bureau promised little in the way of cooperation.

After the scheduled opening round was rained out Thursday, the U.S. Weather Service said there was a better-than-even chance of more heavy rain today—and then predicted a possibility of showers until Monday.

Although the rain made hardly anybody happy, it did brighten the chances of a repeat victory for Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, an awesome two-man which already figured to be the favorites.

Nicklaus, whose appearance in the Westchester Classic last week was his first since he lost the U.S. Open playoff June 21, has been bothered by an eye infection and the extra day of rest could only help.

"It feels better every day," he said.

The Palmer-Nicklaus team was scheduled to tee off at 12:30 p.m. EDT, the weatherman cooperating. The second round was rescheduled for Saturday with a 36-hole final Sunday after the field is trimmed to the low 40 and ties.

Lee Trevino and his partner, Howie Johnson, were scheduled to tee off today at 10:40 a.m.

Four of the 64 two-man teams were on the course Thursday when the heavy rain began. After play was suspended for 3 1/2 hours, officials decided to give up for the day because seven of the greens were already too wet and the rain still was coming down.

It was the second year in a row the first round of the \$200,000 Team Championship encountered rain problems, but

last year the rain did not force Thursday, however, there was an interruption of play. no such break in the weather.

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## Pan-American games to begin with pomp, ceremony Friday

CALI, Colombia (UPI)—The sixth Pan-American games, expected to develop into another showcase for United States youth, will be ushered in with the traditional pomp and ceremony Friday before a capacity crowd of more than 60,000 who have been waiting four years for this day.

The U. S., the dominant force in the last four Pan-Am Games winning 435 of the 638 available gold medals, will parade the largest contingent of athletes—376—in Pascual Guerrero Stadium starting at 5—p.m.

In all, there will be 3,056 competitors from 30 countries, both Pan-Am records, taking part in 24 events during the two weeks of the games.

Actual competition begins Saturday with the first of six consecutive days of track and field events, plus basketball, baseball, boxing, fencing, soccer, gymnastics, weightlifting, rowing and volleyball.

Three track finals are scheduled for Saturday, and the U. S. is favored to win all three in a bid to repeat its remarkable

feat of capturing 22 of 24 track gold medals in the 1967 games at Winnipeg. World record-holder Pat Matzdorf of the University of Wisconsin should win the high jump, Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo., is picked in the 10,000 meters and Tim Voller of Portland, Ore., rules high in the discus.

Prior to the parade of nations Friday, the spectators in the stadium—which also will be the site of the track and field events—will be treated to an exhibition of gymnastics and Latin twirling. There also will be a display of trick-card signs such as are popular during halftime shows of U. S. college football games.

The nations will enter the stadium in alphabetical order according to the Spanish spelling, with host Colombia in the rear. Leading the parade will be the Netherlands Antilles, followed by Argentina, Barbados, Bahamas, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Cuba, Costa Rica, Chile, The U. S., Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, The Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, The Dominican Republic, Surinam, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay, Venezuela and finally Colombia.

Misael Pastrana Borrero, President of Colombia, will declare the official start of the two weeks of activity with the solemn words, "I hereby declare open these games."

Along with opening the competition, these words also will mark the climax of four years of frantic building and preparation in Colombia's third largest city. Located in the beautiful and prosperous Cauca Valley, nestled comfortably between two chains of the Andes Mountains some 400 miles north of the equator, Cali has undergone tremendous change in just a few years.

"The games have been a great stimulus for the development of Cali," said Jorge Herrera Barona, general director of the games. "Things have been accomplished here in the last four years since the decision in Winnipeg to present the games in Cali that had been nothing more than a hazy plan for decades.

—In the last four years over 30 large buildings higher than 15 stories have been constructed in Cali, more construction than has ever been carried out in the city's history."

Jet hangars

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—More than 112 miles of aluminum roofing panels are being installed on the two largest airline jet service hangars in the United States.

## Chemical not toxic to fish

Chemicals that turn water into a purple color are not lethal to fish, but, conversely, save their lives from other toxicants. Correcting an article in Thursday's Times-News, Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, said the chemical is used below an eradication point to neutralize any toxic effect that may carry beyond the desired point.

In other fish news, Murrell said a complete oxygen depletion has resulted in a fish kill in the lower ponds on Hagerman refuge. It struck hardest in the blue gill ponds, he said.

The department has tried to manipulate the water levels to bring oxygen back into the ponds but the percentage of mortality isn't known.

Murrell said the warm weather and corresponding vegetation vigor probably caused the oxygen deterioration. He added the department may at a later date drain the ponds and dredge some of the rotting and living vegetation from the pond beds. This would benefit both fish and waterfowl.

## Six teams entered in tournament

Amparo Trujillo, a feminine Colombian sprinter, will carry the Pan-American flame from the park where it was placed Thursday after its arrival from Mexico, and outside the stadium she will hand it to Jaime Aparicio of Cali, winner of the 400-meter hurdles in the first Pan-Am games in Buenos Aires 20 years ago.

Aparicio will run with the flame around the field and then take it to the top rim of the stadium and place it in the higher portion of the south stands, where it will continue to

## Grid loop merge bill offered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., jointly introduced a bill Thursday authorizing the National and American Baseball Associations to merge.

In a brief speech when he submitted the bill, Hruska said professional baseball was in "grave and imminent" danger of disaster because of the "disastrous bidding" for graduating college players.

The bill was similar to one that waived the antitrust laws to permit the professional football leagues to merge.

## Standings

American League Standings  
By United Press International Staff

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	38	.529	—
Boston	38	44	.462	5 1/2
Detroit	34	48	.410	9 1/2
New York	31	51	.380	12 1/2
Washington	21	61	.262	22 1/2
Cleveland	22	41	.408	22

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	43	38	.529	—
Kansas City	32	49	.395	10 1/2
California	31	50	.383	11 1/2
Chicago	28	53	.344	14 1/2
Minnesota	24	55	.302	17 1/2
Milwaukee	23	58	.288	20 1/2

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 3 Boston 0  
California 7 Cleveland 2 (night)  
Detroit 10 Kansas City 9 (night)  
Chicago 4 New York 0 (night)  
Oakland at Baltimore (night and rain)  
Washington at Minnesota (night and rain)

National League Standings  
By United Press International Staff

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	47	37	.560	—
St. Louis	37	48	.435	10 1/2
Chicago	35	47	.427	11 1/2
New York	32	46	.410	13 1/2
Philadelphia	21	55	.276	24 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	43	43	.500	—
Los Angeles	35	51	.405	8 1/2
Atlanta	35	51	.405	8 1/2
Houston	32	51	.388	11 1/2
Cincinnati	23	54	.299	18 1/2
San Diego	26	48	.350	15 1/2

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 4 San Francisco 2 (infinite rain)  
St. Louis 3 New York 1 (infinite rain)  
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1 (night)  
Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 1 (night)  
Philadelphia 10 Washington 7 (night)

Pioneer League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Great Falls	12	17	.412	—
Billings	20	12	.625	—
Missoula	18	16	.524	—
Butte	10	23	.303	—
Calhoun	14	20	.413	—
Ogden	10	25	.286	—

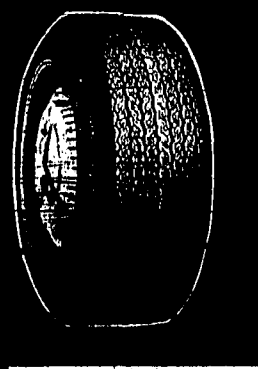
Thursday's Results

Ogden 11 Missoula 7  
Great Falls 7 Billings 2  
Idaho Falls 5 Caldwell 1



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WITH FIBER GLASS BELTS AND POLYESTER CORD

# ARMSTRONG TIRES

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NORM'S O.K. TIRE — Floyd and Tom, Twin Falls  
BLUE LAKES O.K. TIRE — Kenney & Bob, Twin Falls

## HEY...HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FANS

Come on down for an evening of FUN! 40 Miles South!!!

**FRIDAY**  
SEAFOOD BUFFET \$2.25

**SATURDAY**  
PRIME-RIB BUFFET \$2.95

**SUNDAY**  
HAM OR CHICKEN BUFFET \$1.50

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Featuring "King" McFarland  
Playing all your favorites!!

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24 DRAWINGS  
\$25.00 EACH

WIN UP TO \$100.00 SATURDAY!!  
Wheel-Of-Fortune Drawings Every Few Minutes!!

**SUNDAY BIG BANK DRAWINGS — 2 BANKS \$500.00 EACH**

DINE & DANCE. FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE.

**Bartons CASINO MOTEL CAFE 93**

JACKPOT-NEVADA



# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Deuce Loses Big Chance

NORTH (D)		30
♠ 7		
♥ A K Q J 4 3		
♦ A J 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 6 4 3	♠ 8 5	
♥ A K Q J 8 4	♥ 5 2	
♦ 10 8 6 5 2	♦ 10 8 6 5 2	
♣ Q 9	♣ K 7 6 2	
SOUTH		
♠ A K Q J 10 9		
♥ 9 6 3		
♦ 10 8 5		
Both vulnerable		
West North East South	Pass 1 ♠	
2 ♠ 1 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	
Opening lead - ♠ K		

Now let's give the deuce of spades the floor at the card meeting. "I don't get much of a chance to be the hero of a hand," he would say, "but it is a shame that some mere human being will ruin my opportunity. There I was in full control at trick three and South reached over and played me. If he had just held back and thrown any other card in the hand except the club ace the rubber would have ended triumphantly for him."

So it would have. If the club shift came, dummy's ace would win. But now South would play that deuce of trumps, draw all the trumps and then put the high diamonds to rest work."

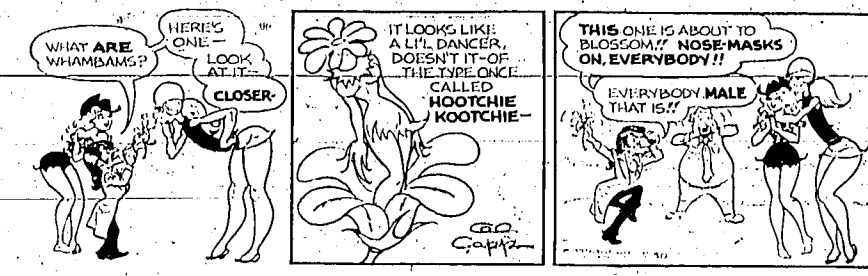
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CARD SENSE

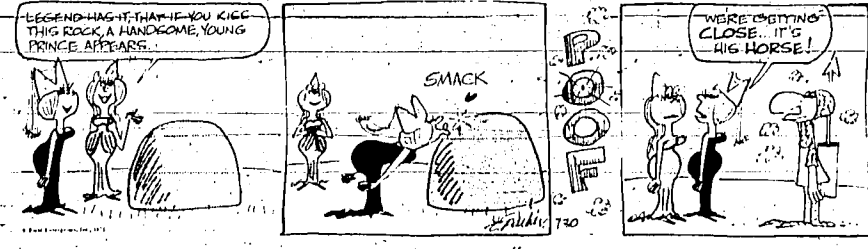
The bidding has been:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠  
 Pass 5 N.T. Pass ?  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A K 7 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 9 ♣ K 6 4 3  
 What do you do now?  
 A—If you play this bid as the grand-slam force bid seven spades. Otherwise, bid seven no-trump.  
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Instead of bidding three spades your partner has jumped to four spades over your two spades. What do you do now?  
 Answer—Tomorrow



LIL ABNER



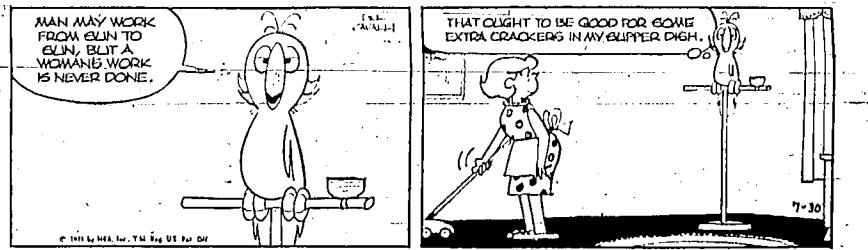
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



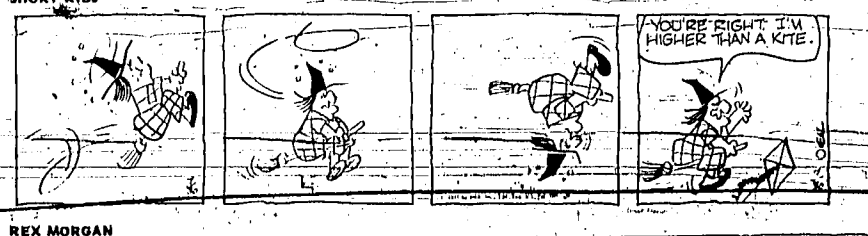
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

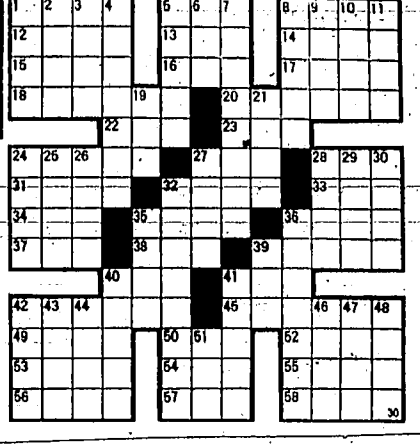


REX MORGAN



### Rivers

ACROSS	Downs	Across	Downs
1 River in New Mexico	36 Honor roll	7 Unnecessary (adj.)	32 Mississippi tributary
5 It flows into Sea of Azov	37 Devotee	8 Vitreous (adj.)	35 Wharf
8 River's edge	38 Scourish	9 Japanese	36 Anur
12 Fragrant	41 Number	10 Indigeste	37 Tributary
13 Arctic	42 Lighter	11 Semis	38 Honey maker
18 Straggled	43 Entertain	12 Leg joint	39 Toss outside
19 Persian fairy	44 Amputated	13 German	40 River in Ontario
20 Born	45 For laborer	14 River	41 Tributary
21 Poker stake	50 Employ	15 River vessel	42 Bridge
28 Appeared	53 Drayer	16 Lacerate	43 Bridge
29 Abandonment	54 Operated	17 On the briny	44 Hay
32 Forming population	55 Hollow	18 Twisted	45 English river
33 Land parcel	56 Yellers	19 Tribinary	46 Lake
34 Unhappy children	57 Interest (adj.)	20 English school	47 Tributary
35 Wager	58 Illustrates	21 Department	
38 Texas river			
39 Stream in France			
40 Flat-topped hill			
41 Shoshonean Indian			
42 Hall			
43 Bowling			

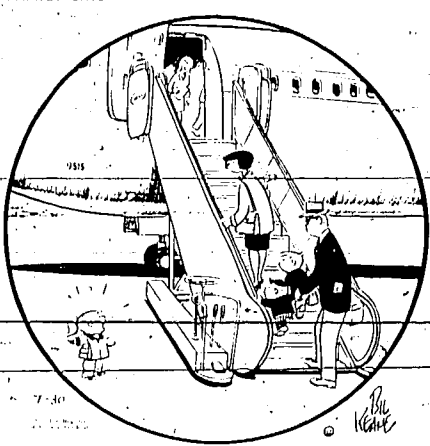


### OUT OUR WAY



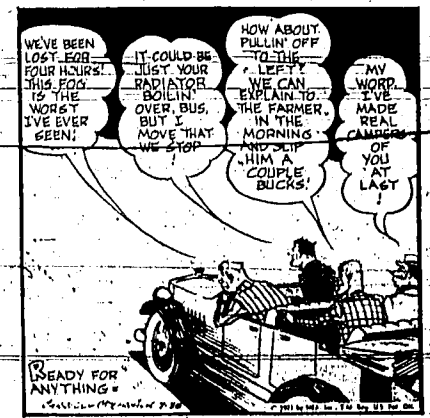
THE DILEMMA

### FAMILY CIRCUS



WE left our suitcases at the desk! How will they know which plane we got on?

### MAJOR HOOPLE



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	19	31 Quiet	61 Excessive
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	20	32 Naive	62 Excess
Gemini MAY 21 - JUN. 20	21	33 Naive	63 Naive
Cancer JUN. 21 - JUL. 20	22	34 Can	64 Slip
Leo JUL. 21 - AUG. 20	23	35 Arrange	65 Foot
Virgo AUG. 21 - SEPT. 20	24	36 More	66 Steady
Libra SEPT. 21 - OCT. 20	25	37 Mail	67 Train
Scorpio OCT. 21 - NOV. 20	26	38 In	68 Draw
Sagittarius NOV. 21 - DEC. 20	27	39 Promote	69 Debut
Capricorn DEC. 21 - JAN. 20	28	40 From	70 Do
Jan. 21 - Feb. 20	29	41 One	71 Pride
Feb. 21 - Mar. 20	30	42 Dismiss	72 Enthusiasm
Mar. 21 - Apr. 20	31	43 Your	73 Don't
Apr. 21 - May 20	32	44 Zest	74 Exact
May 21 - Jun. 20	33	45 Pious	75 Indifferent
Jun. 21 - Jul. 20	34	46 Be	76 Anything
Jul. 21 - Aug. 20	35	47 By	77 Spontaneous
Aug. 21 - Sep. 20	36	48 From	78 Nothing
Sep. 21 - Oct. 20	37	49 Doubt	79 Or
Oct. 21 - Nov. 20	38	50 Advertising	80 Lie's
Nov. 21 - Dec. 20	39	51 They	81 Especially
Dec. 21 - Jan. 20	40	52 Work	82 Elderly
Jan. 21 - Feb. 20	41	53 Tough	83 Challenges
Feb. 21 - Mar. 20	42	54 Parag	84 Parag
Mar. 21 - Apr. 20	43	55 Stop	85 Involvement
Apr. 21 - May 20	44	56 Compelling	86 Abilities
May 21 - Jun. 20	45	57 Realized	87 Is
Jun. 21 - Jul. 20	46	58 Being	88 Ahead
Jul. 21 - Aug. 20	47	59 Come	89 Stop
Aug. 21 - Sep. 20	48	60 Yourself	90 Aggressively

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	19	31 Quiet	61 Excessive
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	20	32 Naive	62 Excess
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### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I won an apple for losing the most weight at the Pounds-Away Club, but somebody had eaten my prize!"











# Malt barley harvest starts

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Writer  
FILER — Threshing of Moravian malting barley, a comparatively new crop in Magic Valley, is commencing this week, and if weather conditions prevail, farmers look for a good yield.

Golden, Colo., is still in the experimental stage in this area but holds much promise for a yearly profitable crop for farmers. Barley is in the process of constructing a large receiving and storage facility, and Buhl will commence construction of a receiving station probably this fall.

The problem of storage becomes crucial as all growers must provide sufficient on-the-farm or other private storage to hold their entire allotment. Only metal or concrete storage is acceptable and it must be clean, weather and vermin proof and preferably with provision for aeration.

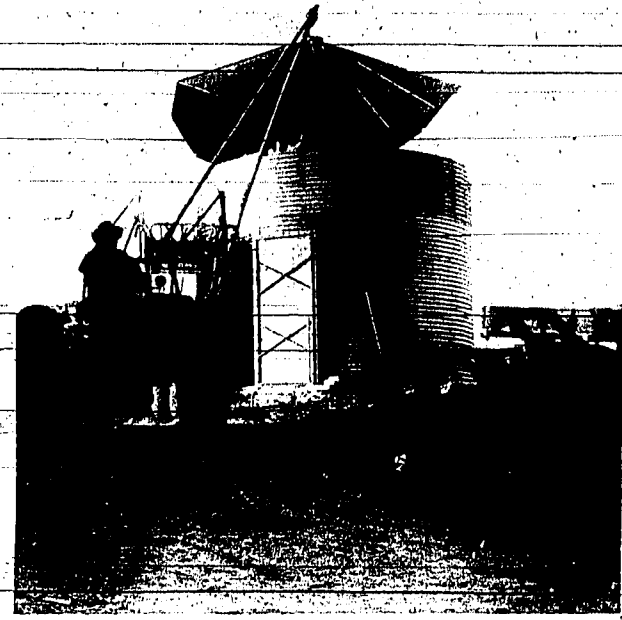
of eight weeks on-the-farm storage for plot malting tests, after which each grower will be assigned the receiving station nearest his farm. Transportation of barley from farm to receiving stations is the responsibility of the grower. Hauling equipment that is dangerous to dump or slow down receiving cannot be used.

The final test which determines the acceptability of a grower's barley for brewing purposes and any premiums that may be due is conducted by the company in Golden. The test which requires 14 days, closely simulates the actual production malting at the brewery.

Coors maintains a staff of field men to assist all growers who ask for help or advice. Their role is to provide constant field inspection in the barley growing areas and voluntary advice when asked for by a grower.

It is the responsibility of the fieldman to report to the grower any unfavorable condition he notes in the grower's fields and to provide recommendations as to how the situation might be corrected.

Deadline for planting the Moravian barley was May 1, but most farmers in the area planted theirs during March, aiming for an early harvest. One of the pitfalls a grower tries to prevent is the grain "going down" during windstorms as barley not standing upright is harder to combine and reduces yields.



**Barley bin roof raised**

NEIGHBORS pitched in to help "raise the roof" on this steel grain bin on the Reuben Lierman farm near Filer after a three foot high extension was placed on the granary to hold Moravian malting barley. The crop is now being harvested. Growers must provide their own storage for the crop until it is accepted for delivery.

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One of the pitfalls a grower tries to prevent is the grain "going down" during windstorms as barley not standing upright is harder to combine and reduces yields.

A barley field is an attractive sight during the growing season and its almost white straw is much in demand as livestock bedding. It is much lighter and softer than ordinary barley.

Growers receive their allotment in the spring and if the raising of the grain in this area proves as successful as Coors officials anticipate, the need for brewing barley will grow.

Present growers who wish to increase their allotments will be ranked by Coors according to their quality records. Supplemental allotments will be awarded on priority basis favoring the top quality growers.

This year in Twin Falls County approximately 8,000 acres was planted to the barley.

## Crapo recall filed

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Bonneville County clerk Keith Long said Wednesday initiating petitions for a recall attempt against House Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls were filed late Wednesday afternoon.

The petitions were filed by Richard Bowman, Idaho Falls, representing the citizens' group in Legislative District 20.

Bowman told KID Television News that the group does not have an official spokesman yet, but said the reason for the recall move against Crapo is

basically the same as the move against State Sen. Fisher Ellsworth and Rep. Aden Hyde, both R-Idaho Falls, from District 30. A recall election against Ellsworth and Hyde is scheduled for Aug. 10. The reason for the recall is based on their affirmative votes on the controversial legislative pay issue during the last session of the 41st Idaho Legislature.

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## Joint efforts win approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New laws authorizing the United States to team-up with Mexico to fight any more disease epidemics are in the works as a result of two House subcommittees that held a joint hearing on the sleeping sickness outbreak in Texas.

Chairman of the panel on livestock and grains Graham Purcell, D-Tex., said the new laws are being written today and should be rapidly approved.

Agriculture Department responded to slowly to the problem. But USDA officials denied they were too slow.

people moved on this outbreak as quickly as they had valid information on which to move. We do not feel they were negligent. We back them," Campbell said.

## Aerosol valve makers hope for increased food market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The aerosol valve manufacturers still are hoping to crack the food products market someday in a big way.

British and other European and Japanese firms in the business. PVC is a leader among half a dozen large and a score of smaller makers of aerosols in the United States.

aerosols that used to annoy consumers have been licked," Perry said. "We have safe propellants for perfumes and personal products now. It has been years since people growled that two or three aerosol valve containers out of every dozen failed to work."

"All the other attempts to use aerosols for foods have pretty much petered out for one reason or another," said Albert E. Perry, Jr., of Precision Valve Corp. of Yonkers, N.Y.

"Most of the big bugs in aerosols that used to annoy consumers have been licked," Perry said. "We have safe propellants for perfumes and personal products now. It has been years since people growled that two or three aerosol valve containers out of every dozen failed to work."

"If we could come up with aerosols that would spray salad dressings, catsup, mustard, sauces, syrups and some other foods and do a better job than plastic squeeze bottles at the right cost, we'd double or triple our sales fast," Perry said. "Food is bigger, by far, than any one of our present markets."

More importantly, in many products the amount of propellant has been reduced from as high as 70 per cent of the volume in the container to less than 10 per cent. In paints and lacquers, however, it's still around 50 per cent. "This makes aerosols much more convenient and has reduced prices somewhat," Perry said.

The hearings began as the Senate completed congressional action on an appropriation bill carrying \$1.5 million extra funds to fight VEE.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, another agriculture official, said his department refused requests to use the experimental vaccine in Texas a week or two before finally granting its permission.

The present market runs about four billion units or \$400 million a year for valves and empty containers. American companies have most of it, although there are German,

Lynwood Shopping Center winners were: Anne Brewer, first; Ted Manker, second, and Kathy McCandless, third.

Come on out to  
**BERTIE'S HEN-HOUSE**  
and try our  
*Kountry Fried Chicken*  
WITH EVERY 3 LB.  
9 PIECE BOX  
**\$2.15**  
YOU GET A FREE PT. OF  
**POTATO SALAD**

Ask About Our  
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FRESH SALADS, HOT ROLLS,  
AND FRESH PIES ALSO AVAILABLE

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2088-4th Ave. East Twin Falls

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"the new stores... with the new look"

Of course, we've been anticipating this "blossomed event" for months... and here it is... bright, sparkling and truly beautiful. On Schedule!

- The Saur-Gheez House
- Kiddy-Ville
- Competition-Ltd.
- The Beauty Spot
- The Paris
- Top-Of-The-Stair
- The Sourdough

*Cotillion Halle*  
Above The Paris - next to Top-Of-The-Stair  
In the heart of the downtown Mall.  
Do all your shopping at one time.

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<b>BED PILLOWS</b> Reg. \$3.95	<b>88¢</b>	<b>BED FRAMES</b> Full or Twin—Reg. \$12.95	<b>\$6.50</b>
<b>TWIN SIZE BOX SPRING OR MATTRESS</b>	<b>\$19.50</b>	<b>8' Living Room Sofas</b> Reg. \$379.00	<b>\$199.00</b>
<b>HIDE-A-BEDS</b> Reg. \$289.95	<b>\$149.00</b>	<b>TWIN BED ENSEMBLE</b> Box Springs, Legs, Head. Reg. \$149.95	<b>\$59.50</b>
<b>KING SIZE SET</b> Extra Firm, 3 pc. Complete, Quilt Top—Reg. \$299.95	<b>\$118.50</b>	<b>QUEEN SIZE SET</b> Extra Firm, Quilt Top, Box Spring & Mattress—Reg. \$219.00	<b>\$88.00</b>
<b>BOX SPRING &amp; MATTRESS</b> Extra Firm, Quilt Top Full or Twin Size—Reg. \$139.90	<b>\$64.50</b>	<b>HARDWOOD BEDROOM SETS</b> By COLEMAN Reg. \$349.00	<b>\$188.00</b>

**12 NOON TO 8:00 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY**  
JULY 30th JULY 31st AUGUST 1st

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