Judge rules on school

A federal judge today rutek there was a "delibérate con-scious" plant to keep Cieveland city schools racially segregated and gave the school board spi days to put a desergeration plan before the court.

Milwankee officials proclaimed a "great day" Monday – the first voluntary integration of schools Officials in Dayton, Ohio, and Louisville hoped for peace in courtordered busing programs later this week.

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Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti found that

the Cleveland Board of Education had violated the 14th Amendment "by intentionally creating and maintaining a segregated school system."

Correction

TWIN FALLS - The baby balancing on his grandfather's hand on the front page of last Sunday's Times-News is really the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alldritt, Kimberly, and his grandfather is only \$4, instead of 68. The Times-News regrets the

Tremors shake island

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POINTE A PITHE, Guadelonge (1911)—Earth tremors
shook La Soufriere volcano at the rate of more than 46 an hour
today and authorities warned refugees returning to the danger
ance that they did so at their own peril.
But experts were still split on-whether a major eruption was

imminent.
Seismographs at St. Charles fortress on this French Carib-bean island registered 461 fremors in the slopes of La Souffere between 8 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. today, authorities said. In aghto other-inflores and forming a first biotient cruption of the crater, which injured five scientists exploring near the summit of the 4,900 foot mountain, authorities allowed the 7200 refugees from the volcano's flanks to return home during daylight hours to tend fields and feed form animals.

Syrian talks set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis flew to Damascus today for talks with Syrian leaders that both rightlists and leftists say are crucial to the Arab League

both rightsts and leftists say are crucial to the Arab League-peace efforts in Lebanon.

Sarkls, whose term of office begans officially Sept. 23, flew to
the Syrian capital from a Christian-held area north of Deirut
aboard a Syrian bellcopter for a 24-hour visit.

A Syrian spokesman said top Syrian officials met blim on
arrival at a military affield outside Damascus.

Hays to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep, Wayne Hays will resign from Congress, probably before the end of this week, a source close to the Ohio Democrat said today.

The report came after the House Ethics Committee, voided unanimously Monday to continue its investigation of sex scandal allegations brough by Elizabeth Ray against the 14-term Ohio Democrat despite a claim from his lawyer that Hays is too despondent to defend himself.

"Hays feels the constant press attention to his case and continuing investigations are ruining his wife shealth," the source tod UPI today.

UN. N. Koreans meet

SEOUL, South Karea (UP1) — The United Nations Command and North Korea mel in closed session today to settle the dispute arising from the Aug. 18 ax slaying of two U.S. officers by North Korean guards.

Korean guards.

The meeting, the 446th since the 1953 Korean armistice, was held in the truce village of Pannunjom, about 30 miles north of Seoul. A UNC spokesman said the meeting lasted two hours and 33 minutes but refused to disclose what was discussed.

States need money

WILLIAMSBURG, Vi. (UP) — Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. (old Southern governors today what they wanted to hear—that states should get more federal money with fewer restrictions. Coleman drew appliause from the mostly Democratic governors, when he said, "We've got to change government around so that more and more of the-mostly the federal government raises can get back to the states with a minimum amount of restriction."



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Measures eadiation JACK KERBY holds Geiger counter used to measure radiation outside Building 242-Z Monday at Hanford Atomic Reservation, Richland, Wash, where a chemical explosion contaminated 10 persons with radioactive substance, Americlum, Outside the building are decontaminants used to cleanse the workers as they left the area of the explosion. (UPI)

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Two hospitalized

RICHLAND, Wash, (1915) — Two of 10 workers contaminated by a radioactive sub-stance in a Hanford Monue Reservation of phosion were held in a decontamination area today for continued cleansing and internal

plosion were norm in decounting and internal examination. The other eight were cleaused Monday immediately after the explosion these out a protective Plendjaas panel used to separate radiaoactive americium from spent reactor fuel. They were sent home. The two held overnight had minute particles of americium lodged in their pores. Had Lind-perfu of the Maptic Richfield Handoof Cooperator of the plant Soul duey needed more consultant with a few particles. All external contamination must be removed before the two can be measured or internal radiascicitist. Exposure to americant sharardous only it sunificant analysis, are injected into the body, as through breathing. Lindberg also said the only radioactive substance which may have left the plant would be

min'te amounts of sinetremin on the clothing of the warkers. The plant aself will remain closed util it can be deconfaminated. The nearest reactor was Emiles away. David R. Allen, assistant professor of phar-maceutheal sciency and radiology at the funcersity of Washington said danger to the workers would depend on whether they breathed array significant amount of americain. Gene I. Woodruff, director of the University of Washington's nuclear reactor, said, "I would be surjusted under the circumstages, if they the workers were exposed to much or puested supplicant quantities (afjanishedium). "In must cases where injustion of radioactive substances has been a problem, the persons involved were maware of it. Buf with the ex-position, one would have to assume they left the egataquinated area very quecky."
"Americain is produced in small amounts and

used mostly in research as a source of isotopic power. If is, the 9500 element, the next after plutonium.

McCarthy may block debates

WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy is seriously considering going to court to try to block the Ford-Carter television

debates.

Mary Meehan, a leader of the McCarthy campaign, said a lawsuit was under study following Monday's Federal Election Commission decision giving legal clearance to planaed debates between the Republican and Democratic

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Soviets order more wheat

WASHINGTON-1491. Sound officials have ordered another 253 100 metric tors of American Proceed another 253 100 metric tors of American Proceed wheat valued at about \$516 million, the Agriculture Department amounted today Spokesmen said the 16 million bushed purchase, which will be shipped after 0c. 1. Journal of the 150 per 1

The long-term-agreement-negotiated-in-1975-arter a temporary embargo of American slapments to Russac calls for innumum Soyet purchases of 6 million-metric tools annually beginning Oct 1 Russac officials can, under the deal, bay freely up to epid million to level of they first consil, with American government of ficials.

ficials."
Agriculture Department officials have said they expect Societ parchases in the coming 1976-77 season to total about eight million tons, less than half the 165 million tons the Russians ar derect in the 1975-76 season on the heefs of a poor

1975 barvest.
Purclases are down this year because the societ grain crop, which dropped to 10 million metric tons in 1975, is up to an estimated 195 million tons this year. In addition to the 4.6 million metric tons of wheat and corn sold for 1976-77 delivery, of wheat and corn sold for 1976-77 delivery, of

wheat and corn sold for 1976-77 delivery, of-ficials mjed, traders have also sold 1.5 million metric this of American soybeans to the Soviet

Gem spud officials oppose rule change

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
BOISE Idahu potato industry officials,
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proposed changes in the potato trading contracts now being considered by the Chicago
Mercantile Exchange.
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Mercantile Exchange.

The Chleago futures contract provides a tool for growers to protect the price of their spids by contracting for future delivery at a specific

Until now, the only potatoes deliverable on such a future contract have been Idaho potatoes such a future contract bave been lidato polatoes deliverable at Nampa and Pocatello.
Now, the Chicago Mere wants to change the potato futures contract to include other sputs, not just lidato potatoes.

The Chicago Mere also wants to expand the delivery points throughout the West and Mid-

west.
"The Idaho people objected to the changes,"
Alex Sinclair, Twin Falls bruker said, "They
wanted only an Idaho contract."
At the hearing held in Bolse Monday growers
and infustry spokesmen from all over the
western states and the midwest testified to the

Federal Commodules Futures Trading Com-mission and officials of the Chicago Merr about heir opinion of the proposed changes. Dean Futliner, Roberts, Idaho, represented the Idaho Farim Barean Federation in proposing the premium allowance for Idaho potatoes be raised from the present 75 cents to \$1 per sake, and the name "Idaho" polato be preserved, itstitutly on the new contrast. It is the loss of Idaho's carefully groomed and advertised image that concerned members of the Gem State's industry, according to Sinclair.

"Price differentials have been evident for years." Fullmer said about the Idaho potato. "And 75 cents is not enough." he continued. 'The Idaho potato has always-continuaded a premium in price, and this should be reflected in the allowance.

premium in price, and this should be reflected in the allowance.

And Sinclair said, "I can live with the changes, but I am concerned.

"My dad is a shipper of fresh potatoes," he added. "I think there are ways to handle the contract in how it is promoted and how it is tilled."

The general opinion of Idaho growers and shippers is that the Idaho lunge should be preserved, and Idaho spuds should continue to get premium priese, according to Sinchair.

But spud men from other states are deeply interested in getting their potatoes on the exchange so they, too, can hedge and gain protection for their potato sales.

Auditors gathering data for TF sheriff's office

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FAILES — Auditors investigating
possible irregularities in the Twin Fails County
Sheriff's Department bookkeeping are Bearly
insised gathering data from the sheriff's books
County Commission Chalrman Meyl Leonard
aid Monday the auditors were due to finish
going over the sheriff's books today.
According to the auditor working on the books,
however, the job could take a bit longer.
"It just depends on what happens after we get
it the datar back here," accountant Curtis Pope
soid today.

if the data back here, "accountant Curtis Pope said today Pope, who is handling the audit for Walston Reincke and Osterbout, the Burley firm engaged by the county to go over Sheriff Paul Corder's books, Said a report should be completed by Sept. 15. the date imposed by the county commissioners when they ordered the audit in July. "We've just done the work, we haven't

summarized it." Pope said "We don't want to give an opinion to the public before we give it to give an opinion to the public before we give it to the commissioners. The work is progressing, that's about all can really say." Pope agreed/part of the audit covered a mystery fund of about \$1.200 that was turned over to the county by the shertiff as the investigation jet underway." Pope also agreed that at least part of the money "did come from a copy machine fund, at least that's what we've been told."

Pope declined to commient on whether his work, so far had turned up any questionable accounting or use of funds by the shertif.

He said his firm had not met with detectives from the Twin Falls. Bolice Department who have weeked on the case "or even talked twith the TFPD zabout."

Rope said the auditor's report will be turned over to the county commissioners.

"What they do with it after that's "pi in them," he said.

British add to Guinness record book

LINGFIELD, EndandACPH: A quick word to the Guinness Book of World Revorts. Stop the presses. The news is arriving from Langfield. Rhett Stagens blow 192 smoker rings from one eigarette pail. George Walters, placed his according manslop for 26 hours. 20 minutes and Ray Hatter, a real politician, made a specifical lasted, for 25 hours 42 minutes and 30 seconds.

seconds.
All claimed world records. And it there's anyone still not agon, consister:

— London policeman John Assuus, and movie stuntuma John Waller who, dressed in suits of medieval firmor weighing 69 pounds each, rode

their chargers 100 miles in 29 loars 55 minutes over five days. They succred at the book's old markof 166 miles.

Jo. Long. a 25-year-old stuntanan, who testered upright and unadded for 10 yards on 8ths 25 feet 17, mogle shipt.

Kenth Manns, 15, chewen 19 large mekled minus in two mustles, then swallowed two mozy for a cameraman.

It was all part of a mass attempt by hundreds of Britons to better some of the bizarre records stream to the first method of Britons to better some of the bizarre records, the libbent international bar room bringging.

It's up-16 The solutors of the annual world

besiselier to decide if any of the exploits during the three-day "Screwball Olympics," staged on a racetrack at Lingfield 26 miles south of Lon-don, qualify as "superlative achievements" of 1950

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pipes through the life of the coffin. but it still look two hours to dightm up. No lody managed to down not shelled pearatis inside the target 592 seconds, although still champion do Long gulped 13 raw eggs in six. Plul "Minter's Maranders' from Stefffield, England, failed by one minute to karate chop a pipan to death in 14 minutes. Their past Seipevirtuents include demolishing a house withbare lands, feet and head in six hours.

The greatest relief was afforded by four taggingers who abandoned their maranton 50 hours short of the target.

Witness says wild horses

rarely seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold Whitney, a Teitred sheriff's officer, says he used to see "lots of horses" grazing every day back in the 1908 when he regularly drove a truck across the border of the Challs, ida, with offorse area.

There were so many, he told a federal judge Monday, that "a bunch of wranglers came up out of Nevada" in 1917 and "they rounded up and took out roo head.

But Whitney, 67, sand he has seen few in recent years when returning to the area to hunt sage heus.

The last time he was out, on Aug. 22, he only spotted one mare rand two rolls.

and two colls.

With they joined actor Lorne Greene, writer Hope Ryden and a Hittianan Society of the United States investigator on the witness stand Monday as opponents asked U.S. District Courf. Judge Charles Thethey to permanently bur the government from ropiding up 26 wild horses near Challes.

The U.S. Bureau of Land-Management says there are 369 horses on the area - too many for the forage supply—and about half the wild herd must be captured and given private homes.

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Richey granted a temporary injunction earlier this month.

Frantz Dantzler, the Humane Society investigator, said as many as half the horses; could be injured in some way," in the proposed roundup, because there is barbert warr, a steep canyon wall and rocky terrain near the trap.

Greene, testifying for the American Horse Protection and the second of the society of the American Horse Protection and where thousands of deer also live, but there are no plans to reduce the animal populations.

The actor noted the 1971 Wild Proce-Rounding Horses and Hurros Act declares the horses a mational heritage species should be selected for excommunication while the other animals are not fouched, "he said.

Miss Ryden, the author of "America's Last Wild Horses" who helped draft the 1971 act, said fiorses on the Challis range include grailos, a rare color linked to horses brought over by the Spanish complistations.

"These are extremely important historically and an indiscriminate roundup wing out a herd like this would be unclined be said."

obituaries

*BURLEY - Myron Gerald Frost, 12, son of Gerald and Verlee Robbins Frost, Burley, drowned Saturday at Moses Lake in Washington The was born Aug. 20, 1964, in Boise, and was a member of the

LDS Charch.

The is survived by his parents, two brothers, Stacey and Kelley Prost, and three sisters, Mrs. Philip Verlyn Schenk, Charlotte Prost and Teress Prost, all Burley; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ir i. Frost, Burley, and Mrs. Laura Holbian, Rupert
Fundral services will be at 1 pm. Thursday in the Burley Night Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Norman F. King of ficiating, Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Figends may call at McJulioth's from noop to 8:30 pm. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to June of services Thursday.

Delta Műrley York

RUPBRT — Delta Murley York, 70. Rupert, ded Saturday in the Hylands Convalescent Hospital, Sacramento, Calif., of a long illness.

She was born April 27, 1906, in Crouch Township, Ill. On Feb 14, 1935, she married Cleveland John York in Illness. They thower to Idaho and she had fived in Rupert the plast 40 years. Sacravors include one son, Dean York, Sacramento, and three translighting. grandchildren

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son Funeral-services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Funeral-services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Walk-Hansen Chapet. Friends may call at the chapet tonight and prior to service Wednesday, Last rifes will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Charles J. Triplett Jr.

TWIN F.M.LS.—Charles J. Triplett Jr., 46, Wells, Nev., doof Monday, at Mague Valley Memorial Inspital after a long (threess Fameral services will be in Wells White Mortnary is in charge of local arrangements.

services

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Halbert Arnold, St. Kimberly, who died Safurday, will-be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park



Puppy rescue

rescued from her burning home in Columbus Ind. Piremen had the fire partially under control when Mrs. Gorbett arrived home from work, entered the home and brought the puppy to safety. (UPI)

FFA investigates Salmon air crash

SALMON, Idaho (171) The Federal Aviation Administration started its investigation today of the plane crash that took the fine of commercial plot Louis Mecks, Salmon The search for the missing plot ended Monday when a road crew spotted the weekage smashed nose down on a ridge near the town of North Ferk alson (20 miles morth of Salpion). The body was recovered Monday evening. Mecks disappeared Wednesday inglift in a Cessina 270 after leaving a Salmon airport to make a delivery at the Road Ranch in the Chamber-Join Basin. A heavy thunder storm with high wands developed after Mecks left, a Division of Aeronauties official Said.

The wreekage was found about 12:45 p.m. Monday by a road crew working for 10H Goodman, Salmon, white building a logging road in the area. The crew reported the aircraft apparently dropped nose first—into the timber that did not hurn.

The wreekage was reported sinds shed in a pile and the body was trapped inside of.

The Division of Aeronauties coordinated the four day search by volunteers when word was precived. Thursday that Meeks did not lough down of the ranch as expected the day before Larry Landin, with the disson, and the search did not turn up any claes.

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Preliminary hearing

set for Boise man

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Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said
Sunday he had obtained a proposed Fedgaal Register, author in
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estimated damage to the Chase care at \$200 and to the Ackley car at \$250 No mijures superfect.

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Paul; Gary Tyler, Rupert; Nancy Cayder, Deebo; Minine Carrol,
and Sally Smith, Heyburn; and Deborah Hacking, Boise.
Dismissed
Brandon Memmott; Kim Pinkerton, Roscoe Rich, Geraldine

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Magic Valley Memorial

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Mrs. John Bullock and David Draper, both Kumberly, Mrs.
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Helen Edwards, Tshannon Shepard, Wilham Matlock, Jack
Nipper and Phyllis Elsang, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed Saturday
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Hadley, Robert Hall and James Tegian, both Byrley, Mrs.
Russell Lowe, Heyburn, Mrs. Jerry, Parks, and daughter,
Kamberty, Wilham Sprenger, Jackpot; Donalt Taylor, Filer,
and Bertha Yawn, Shelley.
Dean Krieger, Eugene Pippitt, Patricia Russel, Mrs. Sam
Savada, Taylor, Standiec and Louise-Thomas, all-Twin Falls.
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Afton Welker, Joses Grijalava, Mrs. Richard Ryall and Rebecca Circh, all Twin Falls.

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Mrs. John Bullock and son and Edward Bailey, all Kimberly; Mrs. Jamaes Henslee, Hagerman; Mrs. Lynan Stokes, Martingh; Mrs. Wayne Iversin and Son, Buhl; Lefkoy Twichell and Mrs. Glen Hopswood, both Jerome, and James Correll and Mrs. Dale Jackson and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rorke, Jerome

ENERGY FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

Energy and Food

- The food and fiber sector of the United States economy consumes about 13 percent of the nation's total energy.
- The U.S. food system now uses 10 times as much energy as it did in 1920 and 90 times as much electricity as in 1940.
- With the greater application of energy to-agriculture, labor efficiency in food production-has-increased.—It took=27 billion man-hours to produce our food supply in the 1920s. Today it takes only 7 billion man-hours to feed a far larger population.



ENERGY TIP: "Instant-on" tele sion sets use energy when the screen is dark. To eliminate energy waste, plug the set in an outlet controlled by a wall switch or simply pull the plug when the set is not in use.

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'outsiders' "We can find no authority for a school to pick and choose those, school-log, persons to which it will offer its services to which it will offer its services because of the status of a student or his parents, unless in the judgment of the board, the mere presence of a student with that status is detrimental to the health, and safety of

School aides

must admit

PROISE (CPI) — An atturney general's opinion says school trustees may not deny enrollment in school-age students just because they live outside the district Written by Deputy Attorney General Jam's Hargis, the opinion answer from questions raised-lang-44th, Jorra, Beams-raised-lang-44th, Jorra, Beams-

chief deputy superintendent of public instruction.

Two IPUC

personnel

BOISE (UPD) - Two more key personnel are leaving the Idaho Public Utilities Com-

resign

chief deputy superintendent of public instruction.
Evans asked it every child of school age must be enrolled, regardless of where his parents, live and if, a school board can deny enrollment to all students not fricing within the district. In an opinion issued Aug. 20 and sent to the state's 115 school districts last week. Hargis said Idaha-law says the state's schools are open to any acceptable person." He said that incluse stitled and that incluse alternative can be defined because of a person's actions or conduct but not sofely because of his residence.

The problem of the pr Hargis also said that payment of tuition as a con-



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Both Plattip 1. Earles, director of the Transportation Division, and Arthur J Haddey, director of the Transportation Division, and Arthur J Haddey, director of the Chillities Division, have resigned effective Toesday. Earles joined the PPC Jan & as a financial analyst and was named director of transportation July 12 at a salary of \$1,514 a month. Haddey joined the commission May 13, 1975 and now is paid \$1,290 at 1976. The month of the properties of the prop 790 Part LINES F.

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By United Press International
Milwaukee officials proclaimed a 'great day' Monday the
first voluntary integration of schools.

Officials in Dayton, Ohio, and Louisville hoped for peace in
court ordered busing programs later this week.

"It was a great day," "alliwaukee School Board President"
- Brelsy Pfeiffer said Monday as Voluntary transfers put the
"Ohy's Schools in complaince with a federal judge's order. "We
are the first in the nation to have a voluntary integration
program."

program.

None of the schools had opened, but since the transfers were all valuntary, no objections were anticipated when schools open

next week.

A referral judge ordered at least sing thirst of the schools be desegregated by the opening of school this year. Office as in interest that transfers as of Monday showed one' more set oil than required had been integrated and hoped even more would be in compliance before schools officially be desegregated in two years.

All Milwauke schools must be desegregated in two years.

Assisted by parent groups and community leaders, school officials drafted the courtapproved voluntary integration plan. that permitted voluntary transfers of students to achieve racial balance. The state legislature authorized funds to transport

Officials noted that most of the transfers involved blacks moving from central city schools to outlying and suburban

schools.

In Dayton and Louisville, the integration programs are not voluntary but officials in both eities were confident antibusing violence could be avoided.

Some 13,200 of Dayton's 41,000 students will be bused as the new school year opens on a staggered basis Thursday and

Sees threat

DEMOCRATIC vice presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale said Monday the record of the Nixon and Ford administrations in pushing arms sales overseas is "scandalous." He said the competition among nations.

Jobless

regions targeted

WASHINGTON (1'P1)
Jimmy Carter, Islaming the Republicians for inflation and uncomplayment, said today be would adopt polycies "targeted" to pockets of high joblessness to put Americans back towark.

In a speech; before the general board of file AFL-C10, the Democratic, presidents.

general board of the AFLC10, the Democratic presidential candidate said unemployment today sat 78 per 1270 was higher than any between the time of the Depression and President Ford's

SELL, TRADE

GUNS!

Friday.

The prevailing mood of the community going into busing appears to be very calm," according to Susan Kurzczesski, public information officer for Dayton schools. "Although you rever can tell, it's very hard for me'to forsee any real problems developing. There hasn't been any open, organized antibus activity."

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The city implemented several programs to case the se-oduction of busing. Under one program, some 400 volunteers, participating in a school board-community plan – visited 1,000 homes to explain busing. 10,000 homes to explain busing.

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In Laussville and surrounding Jefferson County, where violent amblusing demonstrations a year ago led to more than 600 arrests and left 91 Jaw officers injured, officials were confined trings would go smoother this year because the county is hore

imags would go smoother this, year necessive the county is more prepared.

"I personally feet that our schools are much, much better organized-thin they were for the first year of busing last year," defterson County Schools Superintendent Ernest, Grayson "It was pretty chools clast year," so anany, things in turmoil,"

"We've had a year to profit from our mistakes last year," said School Board Chairman, Orville Miller, HEI "The big problem llast year was we had almost no time to prepare after the court orders came down."

School officials expect to bus about 20,000 students for desegregation purposes this year out of a projected enrollment of nearly 117,000.

"Tim very optimistic that we'll be able to handle anything that comes up this year," Jefferson County Potice Chief Russell McDaniel said. "Our lines of communication with the antibusers are excellent this year and we know pretty much what they'll be doing."



BOSTON O'TH "Nobel Laureate biologist Dr George Wald says the creation of an ar-tificial gene is "an exciting accomplishment," but that scientists should not be allowed to ex-periment with new genetic forms in populated areas.

across.

"The synthesis of a gene is an excling ac-complishment from which we may eventually expect to learn a great deal," Wall said Monday in an interview from his Woods Hole, Mass-summer laboratory. He referred to a team at the Massachusetts' Institute of Technology which announced over the weekend it had created a synthetic gene. The basic unit of heredity.

ereated a syntaetic gener the assix unit of heredity. However, he said he does not feel the same way about offer genetic research going on under a joint Harvard-MIT project in Cam-bridge Mass. The research he opposes is called "genetic

move the recombination experiments to a less populous area than Cambridge because he claims the experiments have the potential for student contamination. The recombination deals with a whole new set of genes which have

deals with a whole new set of genes which latve not existed before. "The difficulty involved in the genetic recombination experiment is that they ex-change whole blocks of genes among widely different living organisms; sesentially creating new organisms hot never existed before." Wald soil.

said. "Some of their deep organisms may prove to be diseased or valve producing, or otherwise harmtul," Wald said. Wald said the does not beheve the creation of a synthetic gene by Dr. Har Gobind Khorana of MIT, another Nobel Laurende, poses the same dangers as the recombination experiments.

Aluminum study due out

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WASHINGTON — The administration has decided to guidals before Election Day a long-delayed study that criticizes pricing practices of the adminism industry, but without the authors recommendation that the government consider possible remedies which could be implemented if this industry continues to resist competitive behavior."

If this influstry enhances to resus suggestions behavior.

The passage about remedies is part of a chapter that was dropped after strong profests from the aluminam industry, especially—the Reynolds Medias Co. the No. 2 company in United States sales, and the Aluminum Co. of America, the largest. The Kalser Aluminum and Chemical Corp ranks third.

Copies of the suppressed chapter and the latest draft of the report were obtained by The New York Times.

New York Times -The suppressed chapter outlined "possibilities

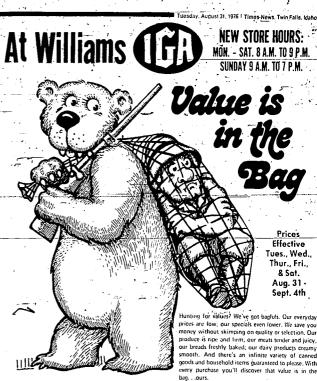
for reform by government action, including breaking up "the dominant trio." splitting up joint ventures and prohibiting certain pricing practices that the authors regard as ai-ticompetitive although "not necessarily" illustrations.

theompetitive although "not necessarily idegal. The report, to be published in mid-September, was written by the staff of the Cabinel-level Council on Wage and Price stability. The principal authors were Maleghan II. Liggett and Richard Rosenberg, who are economists. Apart. from the possible issue of administration fresponstiveness to industry pressure, the sludy is of broad general interest for several reasons — the widespread use of autunium in bousehold and business goods. The big jumps that have lifted list prices of primary aluminum almost 100 per cent in three years despite much unused capacity. The study's findings of a lack of competitiveness and the issue of breaking up the big companies.



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Wheat, genes and civilization

Civilization as we know it began with a genetic

accident-II may end-with-another— Archeologists—and geneticists—have pieced together the story of an important genetic accident

together the story of an important genetic accreent whilef-necentered about 10,000 years ago in the Middle East's "Fertile Crescent."

The genetic accident gave manking wheat.
There had been ancestors of man walking the face of the earth long before the advent of wheat. We know they were intelligent because they con-trolled and used fire as early as 2 million years ago

fromed and used five as early as 2 minion 25 ms signification. They in they did not develop civilization. They remained primitive nomads. It took man plus wheat to make the first civilization based on

wheat to make the first civilization based on agriculture.

Until about 8,000 BC wheat was merely one of many wild grasses. According to J. Bronowski.

'the turning point to the spread of agriculture in the Old World was almost certainly the occurrence of two forms of wheat with a large, full head of

seeds."

By some genetic accident, wild wheat with only 14 chromosomes was combined with goat grass with 14 chromosomes. This yielded an early variety of wheat, called Ennmer, with 28 chromosomes. Emmer could be cultivated and would produce bread, without which stable agricultural societies could not develop.

Another genetic accident quickly combined Emmer wheat's 28 chromosomes with those of problem wheat great was to more been wheat.

another natural goat grass to produce bread wheat, with 42 chromosomes.

A similar genetic development at about the same

A similar genetic developmen at about me same time in the Westeron Hemisphere created maize, on which the advanced agricultural civilizations of the Maya and others were built.

Man had been around a long time as a savage. With wheat and maize, he soon settled into stable communities, eventually building civilization as we know it.

Only a few days ago scientists announced the most splendid achievement by that wheat-based civilization.

-Genetic researchers announced they had suc-cessfully built a functioning gene, the crucial unit

of heridity for all living things.

_It wasn't accident. The scientists methodically went about producing block by block, in the correct order, the 191 separate parts of a known gene To demonstrate its success, the gene fun-tioned exactly as the natural gene it duplicated.

The breakthrough may be as momentous as the genetic changes which produced bread wheat thousands of years ago. The impact on our civilization may be as great or greater:

Now that chemical building blocks can be arranged in precisely the order desired to produce known genes, there is little to prevent scientists from also producing entirely new genes on downed.

All that is needed to create an entirely new fiving

more complicated genes of higher animals or plants, and eventually of man can be produced or

monined.

But because they are sailing uncharted seas, the scientists will never be able to predict exactly the character of a new organism before it is actually built. The creatures will have to be isolated and ount. The traines will have to be isolated and carrefully watched to find what their unsuspected properties may be.

Most genetic changes will be Ireaks, doomed to

die through their own-biological malfunctions

the inroughtner ownsholoogical mailtinctions.
But offices may be useful: A new kind of wheat
which puts much more of its weight into its ripe
head and much loss into stalk and leaves. New
breeds of livestack with better configuration and
more efficient utilization of level. Or a new kind of

more efficient utilization of teed. Or a new kind of antibody which seeks out antifeeds on cancerous tissue-anywhere in the body.

But eventually, somewhere in all those lines of test tubes will lie a new strain of virus whose lethal effects may not be known for years, perhaps until after a further, "natural" genetic change occurs. Sadder but wiser engineers have long taken seriously Murphy's Law," that "Branything can go wrong it will go wrong. It Murphy's Law penetrates even the temples of men duplicating the work of gods, then we can be assured, that at least one of those unsuspected menaces someday will be set free.

Our civilization may end as it began, with a genetic accident, a dreadful symmetry.

Thought for today

"Life is like a cash register, in that every account, every thought, every deed, like every sale, is registered and recorded \(\vec{v} = \text{Bishop} \) Fulton Sheen.

'We must civilize the teenagers'

By IRA BERKOW

Dapide Patrick Mospilana, who is running for US ascendar from New York, has an elegant apartment on the middle floor of a higherise building on 74th Street in Manhattain.

It is a chie block on the East Side and crimers not as great there, as say, on 127th Street in Harden or on Pulloi St. inheliord Shayes and or even crosshown on Tenth Avenue arrand where Path Mospilana grew up in 'Hell's Kitchen'

In the classy neighborhood in Manhattain and the properties of the properties of the Company of th

grown in the last 15 years, if I got them right:
"From 1890 through 1900; the size of this particular grouping grew by 11.8 million. In the to years from 1900 to 1500, the 14-24 age group increased by 12.8 million! Societies all over the

lycars from 1964 to 1876, the 14-24 age group increased by 128 million! Societies all over the world—and Just the American society—could hardly cope with trying to eichler such an enormous failux.

"The lammit of the 1968 had a lot to do with this. There were confligarations in America But in France, for example, the young people almost contributed to the fail of the government. "In May of 1980 be Gaulte actually left Porss and nearly world infection that the country. "The world had 10 times as many tecnasors to try to evidite than ever before. It is the flie python swallowing flie ox. It will be accomplished but it takes a lot of time and eight very the country. The boom in post-World War II bables has now received off, and Moyniban believes But the chaots has already lessened to a degree, as seen by quited mines on campuses. "But the problems in the cities are still monumental," he said. He agrees that much of thas to do with drug traffic. "Seventy live-per cent of all the robberies in "New York are drug related and committed by young people." He said. "Somehow see've got to smash that damn international drug commerce. I this it can be done by the federal government through diplomatic channels.

We should be emphatic that countries that grow option are engaging in an untrendly act as grow option are engaging in an untrendly act as grow option are congained in an untrendly act as grow option are congained in an untrendly act as grow option are congained in an untrendly act as for a sever reconcerned. We do so one of that now.

grow optim are engaging in an intriendly act as far as we're concerned. We do some of that now, but not enough. Not only that, but our bureaucratic arguments are a disgrace.

"Customs and federal drug enforcement of Licials and the FBI are involved in so much bickering it can break your heart. Who gets the amongy for informers? Who outranss whom? I mean, it can make you weep from frustration."

mean, it can make you weep from first ration."
Danlef Partick Moyahan grew up tough. His father left home when be was achoy. He was shring shoes in Times Square at age 14 when he first heard about Pearl Harbor, "the first major event after my childhood." The was serving as assistant Secretary of Labor when John Kennely was ospissmarted.
"At the funeral, I remember saying, there's no point in being Irish if you don't know that world's going to break your heart eventually." But hie goeson." Said Moyanhan, booking out the car window.



Daniel Patrick Moynihan: Fears 'new barbarians'

letters

Retailers challenged

Editor Times-News An open letter to sporting goods dealers in Magic Valley: For years fishing tackle retailers have been supported by anglers without much chance to on years usung accine retailers lawe been supported by anglers without much chance to reciprocate. But the chance has arrived in the form of a fund raising drive for the Silver Creek Fund, sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen, 16th.

I hereby cladings the following dealers specifically, and interested husmesses generally, to match or surpass the \$100 contribution of the Fishin Fool Fly Shoppe to the Silver Creek Fund.

Newton's Sport Center Rued Stoyene Sporting Goods.

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As a gesture of good fath, feet's neep manutant o quality fisher y for our quality customers to: fish Reply to The Silver Creek Fund, c. o. Magic Valley Fly Fishermen, Ltd., P.O. Box 1037, Twin Fulls, Idaho (E20) (418 Stay deductible) (RONALDE, HRCKS)

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 244th day of
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In 1963, a Packais, gatornolite empleted it & kas pourney from Sair Fride isong to New York. It was the tirst automobile to cross-flue nation under its own power.

In 1997, German, dictator, Adolf, Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept to conditions. Poland retused was invaded the following day, and World War, II was muder way. In 1997, Hirrarane Card belief New England and constal areas or New York and New Jersey, leaving 62 persons dead add damage estimated at half billion dollars.

A thought for the day. Nazi dictator Adolf. Hitler said. The graft masses of the people will more easily fall Ciclims to a big he than to as you there. small one

Now you know

By United Press International
The first portable fire escape ladder mounted
in wheels was invented in 1817

-Energy-savers may gain tax breaks

(Editor's note: This is the last of three articles on tax reform and what is being done about it.)

By ALAND MUTTER

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Arixions to encourage Americans to reduce of imports from abroad, both bourses of Congress have written a number of energy-conserving tax breaks into the new tax legislation.
Businessmen and individual tispayors, altheorem and the new tax legislation.
Businessmen and individual tispayors altheorem and the interest to be round out by Ilouse and Senate conference to be round out by Ilouse and Senate conference to the round out by Ilouse and Senate conference on the star and mechanics of the lax credit, so the conference of the lax credit, but their generous nature makes it a good bet they

will pass in some fashion.

The senate's proposed tax credits are heltier than those of the House. For examipic, the upport chamber would give 6 30-jec cent tax credit for the first \$730 in home-insulating expenses with a maximum credit of \$225. The credit would be retundable to low, incume homeowners.

The House credit would extend only to the first \$300 of insulating expenses and wouldn't be retundable.

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For installing solar and geothermal power goar. He Senate would give a refundable tax credit of the recent for the first \$1,000 of online tax and a \$2.per cent error for the first \$1,000 of online tax and a \$2.per cent error for the first \$1,000 of online tax and the recent would be \$2.000.

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stalling a heat pump in an existing home. Taxpayers would be credited 20 per cent for the first \$1,000 and 12°, per cent for the first \$1,000 and 12°, per cent for the next \$6,400. The House offers no comparable program. Institution and alternative-power tax credits are extended to businesses by both houses. The senate hopes to encourage the development of new energy sources with a 12°per cent investment tax credit, and the House suggests a five-year amount ration in sixed. Such new power sources would include coal disperiention and agastification and methonol conversion systems. The Senate even offers attractive tax breaks for conpanies withing for gothermal stream, atthough the House's system on this one. Prailly, both houses even eliminate the excited tax on bases in those of eventually wooing some Americans out of their cars.

OSHA rules. hazard egual

Editor, Times-News.

Recently Obecame aware of one of the lates wastes of the taxpayers money by OSHA which could be entitled "OSHA's Cow Pasture

wastes at the taxpacers many to Stria which could be entitled "USHA's Cow Pasture Sup".

Ranchers will be ever so gradful to those OSHA horeaccrafts so concerned with their safety.

OSHA's new booklet, obviously written by some office rections who has never seen a convexept in pictures or a zoo, warms ranchers to be careful in cost pastures lest they ship on safety hazards left by the cow.

During in y 25 years in the practice of medicine in Idaho I have never seen a tarm worker injured by shipping on safety hazards left by a horse in the dead of winder either. According to "Gally Proof," a newsletter of the Blimos propting indistry, some people eighter these safety hazards with the bulk of OSHA rules and regulations.

OSHA rules and regulations
J.R. KIRCHER, M.D.
Barley

letters

We may grow up some day

Enforr Times News:

Once again we have suffered through our two quadrennial nutre-ague shows which we attempt to dignify by calling them national political conventions purporting to seriously consider the applications of privatential candidates.

What a fantastic scene! Bundreds of video employes, newspaper reporters and substitute demonst the routing sections milling about amongst delegates of 50 states with little more account of the contractions of the content of

Sime day, we may grow up enough to displace our bupdessly outmodel electroal college with a direct, individual ballot of the people. I doubt it. Some day, we may permit our president only a single term of six years and the same for our two houses of Congress.

I doubt it. But however: I believe that such revolutionary action must be fortherming before, our elected-representatives, can go, to. Washington secure in the knowledge that they may pursue their aware principles without fear of favou within the time allotted to them and to freed from the necessity of running for office every hour on the hour. I believe that only in this way, can a rapidly hurgeoning hureacracy, already out of control, be gradually cut down to size?



SO... CONCEDING THE SOUTH TO CAKTER, AND ASSUMING THE BIG INDUSTRIAL STATE GO DEMOCRAT... THAT LEAVES US RUSSELL, KANSAS, AND DOWNTOWN GRAND RAPIDS.

This-way-easy =

Editor, Timus-News;
While in Aspen a few years ago I skaed with a skylum from some binesty. He was quite a mee gay and he said he likes resort Broug and decided to self-be down.
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That was his chance to get some money and with a willing lawyer he said the company for \$25000. He loot the eyes beginner as a knowledge and a warring sign is a warrong sign any place.

place.
The strange thing is that a similar case is now pending. It is an easy way to get a lot of money if you win.
CHARLIE OLSEN



Police charge black rioters in London disorders

London calypso carnival rioting injures over 400

LONDON (UPD) — More than 400 persons were injured Monday in a rock-throwing riot that broke out during a West Indian calypso carnival in west London. Most of the injured

carnival in west tomoun, aims or are improvement policies. Rotting youths in the Nottinghill area harder bricks, bottles and beer caus at police who shielded themselves with trash can hits, plastic milk crates and wire feeting.

The St. John annulanive brigade said full control of the policy of

persons were injured, including 285 policinen - most with cuts from flying objects. Turnsy and stab wounds. Police said 29 of the objects

were hospitalized and 69 persons—were arrested.

"There's so much alloody hate—and all against us, the police," said one sweating officer, whose the was almost rapped from his threat. "And to think it all started with everyone happy and having a good time. What I have seen out here tonight is cought to sicken anyone. Witnesses said the skirnish crupted when police moved into arrest a gain of pickpockets.—Community relations workers criticated the number of police used to patrol the area during the carmival.

African death toll rises by two

AOHANNESBURG, South Africa (1P1) — The death, foll, in, nine, weeks of racial violence, in South Africa has pushed near 300, including two more blacks shot and killed by police Morsiday, The lates gillings raised the death foll to 21 and came only five days before Prime Minister John Vorster and Sceretary of State Henry Kissinger meet to discuss the racial strife in

'Snooper' experts ambushed

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — U.S. officials have confirmed that there California men killed it: an imbush by lamin terrorists were working on a topsecred electronic system capable of manuforing radio communications in the Soviet Union, an American source said today.

The source said the confirmation was made by nessing saide addressing a meeting of security official addressing a meeting of section business leaders at the U.S. embassy inday. The source attended the meeting. The three Californians killed in the terragistambash Salurday were William Cottrell. 33. of Los Gatos; Robert Krongard. 44. of Suninyvale and Donald Smith. 33. of Virial's Linda. All were identified as employes of the American electronics firm. Rockwell International. The killers have not been captured. The U.S. security official said the three menwere working on Project lbex, which he described as "an electronic intelligence-gathering system."

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Dutch close books on Lockheed

THE HAGUE. Netherlands (UPI). The Dutch government as closed the books on Prince Bernhard's links to the Lockheed

The Date. Secretarians (17) — The Date presentation in a close the books on Prince Bernhard's links to the Lockheed payoff seandal by winning oxygxhelming parliamentary endorsement for its handling of the affair.

When the vote was taken Monday, only the two members of the 150 seal Lower House — both from the timp Pacifics Socialist Party — apposed the government's decision not to criminally prosecute Bernhard.

Parliament was, dybating an official report psined list Thursdig, that linked Bernhard to Lockheed payoffs, saying he had been involved in "unacceptable dealings," "has result of the report, Bernhard tresigned fills public office." The report, drawn up after six flioidits of unestigation by a three-man commission, found Lockheed had paid out \$11 million under the impression Bernhard received the money although it did not actually trace the eash to the princey. It also said iterulard unsuccessfully sought an additional \$1_million from the corporation two years ago as commission on

aircraft sales

Premier Joop Den Uyl said earlier the government had

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Premier Joop, Den. Uyl said earlier the government had decided against prosecuting the prince because it would have lead against prosecuting the prince because it would have head "serious consequences," for the Queen This was generally interpreted to mean she would abdicate if her husband were taken to court.

During the debate, Brahn van der Lek, floor leader of the Pacifist Socialists, Said there were clear suspicious that of-tenses for which any Dutchman would be prosecuted had been committed and he appealed for equality before the law. Ed van Thijn, floor leader of the ruling Labor Party, said in principle Bernhard was opin to prosecution under the concept of epitality before the law. But added

"The base interests of the nation fully justified the government's decision not to prosecute the prince and plunge the country into a constitutional crisis.

Reds show force

attack
Adm Noel Gaylerr, 61.4
relieved Manday by Adm Amarice F Weisper, said in an interview that the Army divisions were supported by a strong integral air force.
Gayler also said the second largest of the Russan fleels was based near Viaglioustok "with a strong integrated in available and a strong integrated naval air activity."

HONOLULY (CPI) The recitived cloth of the US unlitary's Pacific Command says the Russians are main taming but army divisions along the Almiese border in case of affack.

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Gayler also said the second largest of the Russian fleets was based near Vladitiostok with a strong integrated navel air activity."

Concerning the naval and arm units, the admiral said: "This the admiral study is thought for the People's Regulate of Concerning the naval and art arm units, the admiral said: "The slaw is the Russian fleet." It is also there to overage same of the other volumes were also there to overage same of the other volumes with the strong in the property of the property of the property of the property of the People's Regulate of Concerning the naval and arm units, the admiral study: The value of the property of the

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This summer I want to get away for a while and completely unwind . so I'm spending a couple of weeks hiking in the wilderness area, doing some fishing, kayaking, and just plain relaxing.

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CHEAGO (1P) - The Cook County state's aftorney has filed
sult against three major artines - United. Trans World and
Ozark
on charges they failed to provide adequate protection
for passengers at O'llare tigeronalismal Airport.
County State's Attorney Hermard Carey, who filed suit Monday, said much of the airlines' security against rerorest attack
at the nation's busiest arrore is left to untrained high school
students who ran weapons detection deverees
Carey said the airlines were in violation of state law by employing nonlicensed personnel.

More funds set for needy

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AWASHINGTON (LPF) — The House visted overside from the
Monday to increase federal payments to the needy blind,
elderly, and distabled by more than \$12 million a year.
It approved a fill improving the Supplemental See; vily incomes pragram in more than a dozen ways, including excending
it to Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virigin Islands.
Under the bill, some of a person's meome and gifts would be
excluded from the equation that determines a receipterd's needsome payments would be increased, and benefits could continue
under certain circumstances for patients his pitalized outside
the United States.

Betty enjoys peace, quiet

VAIL, Colo. (UPI). First Lady Betty Ford says life at her vacation home is colorer since the President's departure and she plans to enjoy the peace until she begins campaigning

Saturday,"
"It certainly is a lot quieter around here when he is not here,
she said, commenting on the fack of reporters. Mrs. Fore
strolled through the village Monday, subung autographs and

attracting little attention
Ford departed Sunday after a 10-day working vacation. Mrs
Ford, Silir recovering from a flare-up of her osteoarthritis,
stayed to rest for the campaign

Martin files suit

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Singer Dean Martin sued Warner Brothers records for \$1.5 million Monday, charging the com-pany with breach of contract for refusing to let him make more

albums. Martin said that under a 1979 contract, he was to make 10 albums, getting \$150,000 each. He complained Warner Bröthers won't let him make the last five, although he has prepared somes for them.

Wymna blasts labor

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BOSEON (UPI) — Former Rep. Lauis Wyman, R.N.H., sars
organized labar prevented him from going to the U.S. Senate.
Responding by letter to an editorial in the Buston Globe,
Wyman said organized labor was to blame for his defect to Sen.
John Dirikin, D.N.H., in a see-saw Senate race that become the

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Ladd named

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif (UP)—Man Ladd Jr., son of the
film star of the 190s, was named president of the feature film
division of Twentieth Century Fox studies Monday.
All executives in the moviems high division will work under
Ladd, Said Dennis Stanfill, chairman of the board. Ladd, who
plotted the studio in 1973 as vice president for creative affairs,
was partially responsible for several of the company's recent
box office successes, including "The Omen," "Silent Movie" and
"Mother, Jugs and Speed."

Hart building named

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is dying of cancer, has become the third senator in history to have an office building on the Capitol grounds named after him

an affee budding on the Capitol grounds named affer him. The Senate voted Monday to aame a Senate office building annex in honor of the three-term senator. The two major Senate offices buildings are named after the date Sens Richard B. Russell, D.Ga., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-III. The building locaring Hart's name. still under con-struction—is an annex to the Dirksen Office Building.

Scientist claims 'C' flu bar

SAN FILECUSCO (TP):
Nobel laureate Luns, Panding betieves "Targe those fay braining Standing betieves" Targe those fay braining Sabuild be asset feetive in building up a body 5 defenses against swine flu as the vaccine the government will use in its mass inoculation program this fall.

The Taywar old scientist made the controversal claim at an American Chemical Society meeting Monday and still "a scarre campaint" was responsible for pushing through the SUS million swine

the second on program
And he said there was fulle likelihood that a teared swine influence a epidemic would develop anyway.

Tanjing has been a long time influence of the use of vidamin of to ward off or case the symptoms of the cummon cold and claimed there is a large clonly of evaluence showing it helps the said to now appeared the vidam would help amount other viral intercents, in claiming influence are within the future any influence at the factors.

Harrises face sentencing today

as went to sitting up there with you. I don't want to have to look at your face any longer. "World you're not going to have to." Brandler calmb replaced."

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Harris, cladlenged her to go about and repeat what he said.

"You said the court was deranged and crazy."

Harris challengen nerto go occan one s geo-what he said:
"You said the court was deranged and crazy," she replied Harris told her Brandler hoped to be appointed to a higher court but he. Harris, had 'destroyed,' him and 'held him up to ridicule for the whole world to see."
The judge smiled family but said nothing Declose Lawyer Leonard Weinglass, who has made repeated universe, and motions for a mistrial or designablication of Brandler, made another attempt as Brandler was preparing to nass sentence.

another attempt as Brandler was preparing to noss sentence. He demanded the judge disquality himself for becoming personally "embrailed" in the case and the jurors be given he detector tests to clear up the mystery surrounding an old newspaper. All Were demanded.

epuleilis can it one starts, probibly, she brought 'dinder control dy proper us of ascorbic, Acid A'llamin C.'. Pauling said He said an abbottes would help fight any secondary infections—that might stem from some flu. Dr. Bruce Doll. assistant director of the National Centre of the Interes is not a further of the Said Standin C would help against Her Said Standin C would help against Washington as pokesman for Her Said Standin C would help against Washington Said Supplements ranging from Zamilinganis C logses bechise little is known about their long time effects.

Thieves take art treasures

GLOUCESTER, Mass (UPI) — Thieves apparently hid inside the Hammond Castle over the weekend and stole a truckload of irreplacable medieval art

irreplacable medieval art Irressures. At least 50 objects including a Seventh Century tapestry. At least 50 objects including a Seventh Century tapestry. In International Companies of Pregorian Annuscripts were liabled away from the medieval gastle built more than 50 years ago, police reported Monday. The theft at the imposing 56-room museum, built by eccentric millionaire radio and electronics inventor John Hosy. Hammond Jr., was discovered by a museum employe at 9 a.m.:Sundov.

a.m.:sunday.

Museum curator Naomi
Kline declined to estimate the
value of the stolen objects and
said she will take a complete
inventory of the castle's
valuables.



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California 'right to die' bill passes

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
(CPI) Legislation granting ferminally ill patients the right to die by ordering the withtrawal of life sustaining fragment has cleared the administration of the sustaining the property to Gov Egiptomid G. Brown Jr. for signature or yeto.

The bill, which provoked emotional debate as it moved through the Assembly and Senate, would allow adults to Senate, would allow adults to prepare a living will directing their ductors to disconnect kidney, heart, or respirator machines it they become hopelessly ill. On a 43/25 wate, the

said Crow gave the tion when he was

Police sandaries when he was charged, with first degree murder (in the death of An-

TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M.

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Assembly Monday sent the measure by Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene to Assemblyman Barry Keene for the governor Brown has not taken a public stiffed on the bill, but his clord facilit, adviser Dr. Jerune Lackner, director of the Health Department, said he has "problems" with the

he has "problems" with on-measure.
"Little by little thas bill will go in the direction of cuthanasia." said Assem-blyman Allister McAlister.
"The man allister are the said of the said hlyman Altster McAltster, takening—the therapputit— abortion legislation which he said was liberally interpreted after its passage a decade ago. "It is something flad none of its want," said McAltster, a

Demorat, "flut it will hap-pen"
The measure, which was prompted by the nationally p'u b l te're et as e of comastricken 'Karen Ann Quanlan of New Jersey, would set stret, guldelines on the, competency of those signing a will, specifying that two persons, other than relatives or doctors, must witness the signature.

or doctors, must winess the signature.

If would also relieve physicians of criminal or civil actions if they follow, the wishes of their patients as outlined in a "living will." Insurance companies could not declare such deaths suicede for the purpose of denying life insurance policy payoffs.

Supported by senior citizens' groups and bitterly opposed by prolife organizations, the bill would allow the disconnection of life-sustaining engipment only in the cases where the "procedure's would serve only to prolong life" beyond natural death.

Wiss Quinlan was keep on a

LEONARD WEINGLASS ... loses battle

details. Miss Quinlan was kepl on a respirator for 12 months. After extended courtroom battles, the state support of her parents desire to disconnect artificial lung. heart and kidney machines Sile is breaking on her own in a Ney Jersey nursing tione.

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LOS AXGELES (19). The trial of Motion and Emily Harris sending the way it bacam and continued in backering, anny, duthor is by Harris and University of Motions by detents a Jorieus, all deniet. Southencing of the Harrises—scheduled for Manday, was postponed to today because of the

Mandra, was postponed to today because of the delays.

They included a demand by the detective that purpos submit to be detecting tests and another impassioned deminication of Superior Court Indige Mark Brandler by Harrises. Includes the Transless of the Symboness of Richardine Arma, were converted on free counts of kidnaping, anto thelf and armed robbers for an SLA crime spiree with Parkera Heast the messpaper herress they allegedly helped kidnaping and convert to their cause.

Harris explided during bet innow by Probation Officer Doris Feldman who recommended in a presentencing report to the judge that they be demed probation. Saying Harris butterly resents the social structure. "This shows what kind of probation department you have," Harris yelled at the judge. "You and her go long-their very well. She might

Safety of jail sought MILWAUKEEF (CPI A 53-year-old blind man told authorities be innifered a woman because he toll jail was the only place he could be sate signly well careful for, police said "Xidody wgnits to help you these days as I'd like to be incarecrated because I don't have a safe place to stay," police quated Robert Crow as saying Monday.

Police said, Crow gave the waste to be waste with the waste with the place to say, "police said, con wave the waste waste waste with the place was the waste nabelle Moore, 63 nabelle Moore, 63
Police said he fold them he strangled, Mrs. Moore, Iris landfaly, Sunday because he said he would led saler and be cared ho.

Crow lats had a drighting problem for years and records show he was admitted to the Milwanke County Mental Health Center South Division for years and records show he was admitted to the Milwanke County Mental Health Center South Division for years to two shederized.

last year but was discharged after a month, authorities said

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[Jd] like to know whether there is any truth in heir claim — or its I just an "old wives" (ale." Hone drinks erromed coffee with.

School, how would the stomach know whether the cream came in with the coffee or perhaps the cream pie."

IBar Reader.

Old wives tale. The important thing is what goes into the stomach, not the combination. If a person had milk intolerance and used lots of light cream he might have indigestion. However, that would occur whether the light cream was used in the coffee or in any other food as you point out.

Advice termed tall tale



fancer to the stomach is the coffee itself. Anyone who has acid indigestion or similar problems should not use much coffee in

g any torm.

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Dear Dr. Lamb,

Do you have any information on ganglion cysts? My husband had one removed from the top of his toot a year ago. We would be interested in anything you could tell us. Would it be wise for my husband to avoid strenuous use of his toot as in excessive

By inferested in anything you could tell us. Would at he wise for my husband to avoid stremuous use of his foot as in excessive walking.

We cannot ask the doctor who did the surgery as he was killed. In plane crash 10 days later. We live in an isolated area where doctors are few apd far between the dal tell us it might possibly grow back but so far it seems how.

Would the use of one of those vibrating water foot tubs do either harm or good for his foot?

Dear Reader.

Deap Reader, Ganglions are more commonly located on the back of the hand or the wrist. They are simply a sac-like formation filled with hald. The tendons have sheats of tassue around them of material that looks a bit like the plastic wrap material you have in the

Judd. The tendons have sheats of tissue around them of material that fooks a bit like the plastic wrap material you have in the lattice, and the plastic material in the lattice, and the lattice will be very much like the eyst.

No like knows skyly the sheats develop such a cyst but they are not 'daigerous or harmful. Sometimes they may be mildly almigrous or harmful. Sometimes they may be mildly almigrous or harmful. Sometimes they may be mildly almigrous or harmful. Sometimes they may be mildly when the cyst breaks the fluid runs out and it is usally cured. A common treatment is to strike in with a heavy book, often the Bible, hence the termful the "Pamily Bible treatment" for cysts. More complex or largier cysts may have to be removed surgically, tisually they will not recur. Of course, you have no guarantee that another fold is sheath-like tissues will not trapping fluid and form a new cyst. If it is small, it too, can be broken. There is no reason why your bushand could not be a spective as the rest of his health status permits. I don't think he need give any special attention to his foot now, but should consider it

any special attention to his foot now, but should consider it cured. If he should be unlucky chough to have a new cyst form it can easily be broken or if need be, removed. I don't think he needs any foot tubs or other special care.

*BRIDGE -Good play aids good contract your partner, two spades. What do you do now? With an ordinary partner we bid three spades. With an overbidder we pass.

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and was not a good one. There are the slam was not a good one. There was a simple way to player hand. Cash the king of the slam was not a good one. There was a simple way to player hand. Cash the king of the slam of the slam. He cashed dummy's king-jack of clubs and was glad to see he was right about clubs not break-ing. Then he ruffed a diamond and cannot be slam of the slam

and ran off-the-rest-of-nis-trumps.

The last trump lead squeez-d. West. He had to throw away a heart to keep the high diamond. The last diamond, was (GEWN from dummy then, and down heart-tricks gave, South his slam, "Horseshoes," sputcered Wests" And to think. I could have beaten you with a spade shifter."

No you would not have.

No you would not have.

No you would not have.

To you would not have.

I would eash
my king of hearts, lead a.

The young hard have heart the
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hourth lead round overruff,
go to dummy with the last
trump and eash that fifth
heart for my contract.

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Here is a tough question from Missouri. You open one rom Masouri. Tou open one leart with: 12 A K 1095 A K 72 4 83 /our Partner responds one spade. You bid two diamonds



MR. AND MRS. TERRY BROWN

Miss Turdy, Brown wed in temple rites

BUHL — Vicky Tvrdy and Terry Brown- were married Aug. 12 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Tvrdy, Buhl, and Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Twin Falls.

Jr., Twin Falls.

8-The couple was honored at a breakfast at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City hosted by the bridegroom's parents after he cereniony. Guests were from Arizona. California. Utah, Buhl and Twin Falls.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents was held Aug. 13. The reception limitermed in front of off-white curtains with a blue valance Glanked by standing cherub

cornect in front of off-white-curtains with a bise valance. Blanked by standing cherub-bouquels, of-blue, dalsies, and-mums, pink gladioli and baby's breath.

The bride's gown was designed by her and her mother. The princess cut dress was made of polyester bridal salln with an overdress of chiffon. The mandarin-neckline was of imported re-embroidered French Luce, which carried through to the embroidered French Luce, which carried through to the spown was accented with a pulled austrian drape effect of the chiffon using a pleated flounce underneath to give a mock train effect. Her well was a while three-thered touille mock train effect. Her veil was a white three-tlered touille field in place by a small floral

cascade headpiece.

The bride carried a nosegay of pink roses, blue and pink

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ribbon.
The maid of honor was Pam
Tordy, Twin Falls, sister of the
bride, Bridesmaids were Terri
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Tordy, Tempe, Ariz, sister of
bride, and Karen Brown. Twin
Falls, sister of bridegroom.
Best man was Greg Brown,
brother of bridegroom.
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brother of bridegroom.
The bride's table was
decurated with lace over pink
accented, with pink ribbon.
Dried flower arrangements in
Hittle baskets were centerpieces for the tables.
Bohemian kolaches, made by a
Cousin of the bride, Mrs. Joe
Machaeck, were served in
stead of cake. Mints were
made-by-the-mother-of-thebridegroom.
Assisting with the reception
were LuAna Howard, Bubl:
Carolyn Jesser, Jeannelte
Walker, Jackie Miller,
Charlotte Drake, Valarie
Walker, Jackie Miller,
Charlotte Drake, Valarie
Brown, all Twin Falls; Claudia
Inskeep, Riverside, Calif.
Mickey Acock, Washington
D.C.; Susan Neibauer, Rupert
Also assisting were Sidney,
Deanise and Cara Howard,
and Pam Pooler, Buhl; Mark,
Steve, Lynette Johnson,
Pocatello; Holly and Sawna
Johnson, Clearfield, Utah, and
Ted File Burley,
Showers were given by Mrs.
On Babble, Carolyn Jesser
and Mrs. Angela Morrison.

The couple spent a week in Southern California. They will reside in Twin Falls.

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white gladioit and light blue carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown belonging to her cousin. Mrs. Ronald Aldrich, Gleuns Ferry.

Li-way 2 - white "floor-length-chiffon" dress with an embidered organza bodice and short puffed sleeves. The short train flowed from a large bow at the waistline in the back. The waist-length veil was held in place with a high tiara of lace and seed pearls the tird in place with a high tiara of lace and seed pearls. Baby's breath and blue bachelor's britons, with long blue ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Rantit. Braken. Mrs. Randy Hopkins,

GLENNS FERRY—Karen

King, daughter, of, Mr., and d.

Mrs. Dick King, became the bride of Dan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, La Mirada, and Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, La The Hall, and Mirada and Hall and Hall and Mirada and Hall and

accompanied by Mrs. Daniel-Witcher, organist, Sandy Hartungt, Judist, and John Shrum Jr., percussionist. After the ceremony, a reception was held in St. Bridget's Hall, which was decorated with white and blue streamers and wedding bells. A decorated backdrop and haskets of white gladioil and blue carnations were behind the bride's table. The bride's table was.

the bride's table was covered with a blue cloth and centered with a four-tiered

Karen King, Hall exchange vows

Valley Living

cake decorated with blue roses-and-silver leaves, with light blue and white bells on top. The cake was flanked by floral arrangements with a blue candle in the center, of blue carnations and white carnations had white daisles. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. James Rééd, Glønss Ferry; Mrs. Alice Finlatyson cut and served the cake.

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Mrs. Aldrich was seated at the coffee service, Mrś. Kim Montague at the pinch bowl, assisted by Beverley Had, Glenns Ferry and Elizabeth Gray, Boise Mrs. Damiel Wicher served as bostess.

Mrs. Damiel Tyler, Evan-ston. Woods.

Mrs Daniel Tyler, Evan-ston, Wyo, registered the guests, Mary Jane Bostic and Jill Pack were in charge of the gift table.

An informal patio supper-hosted by the parents of the bride was held at the King-home for the bridal party and close friends.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandmothers. Mrs. Milbor Hall, Napon-Calit-and Mrs. Jack Graham, Seath Valley, Calif.; the bride's

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martineau and Mrs. L.C. King, all Nampa Other guests aftended from California, Utah, Newida, Texas. Nampa, Bolse, Gooding, Richfield and Wyoming The bride is a 1975 graduate of Glemis Ferry High School and a graduate of Mr Doris. Beauty, Salon, Bolse, She rs. now emphyed 'at Donans' now emphyed 'at Donans'

Heatty-Salon, Probes Shems, now emphysed at Donna's Beauty Salon, King Hill.

The bridgeroom is a 1974 graduate of the University of Idaho, and is a coaxti and teacher in the Glenns Ferry School Histrett. They are al. phymeral 2008 FE. Snake River Ave. in Glenns Ferry.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When you're 20, the sky's the limit. After 40, you wander around in a ceiling-zero fog most of the time.

their spouse to wear a wed-ding ring quite often an ticipate a one-ring circus.

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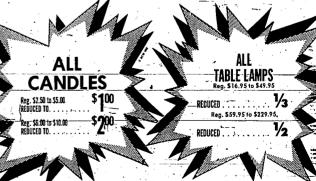
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By Abigail Van Bure

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my wife got pregnant, she's been craving Argo laundry starch. She's been craining an awdul neo'r i-mid-saya, it camb set nervey.

Tm ndraid that all that laundry starch might hurir my wife or ber unburn baby, but my she insists it's harmless!

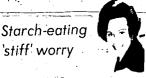
How would you feel, Abby, if someone you boved ate laundry starch by the bot?

HARVEY IN WAYCROSS, GA.

DEAR HARVEY: I'd be worried stiff, Insist that she

DEAR ABBY: After I had my seventh haby I asked by octor to tie my tubes so I wouldn't have any more





Well, that was three years ago and yesterday my bushad announced that he'd made an appointment with a urologist to have a vascround. It sure sounds to me like has another woman in his life! Maybe I'm just dumit, but I can't understand why HE-has to have a vascetomy when there's no danger of getting

'stiff' worry

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DEAR OVER: No matter what your husband's faults may be, "gambling" isn't one of them. DEAR ABBY: VIRGINIA BEACH READER asked ow one should introduce someone with whom he (or she)

DEAR ABBY: VIRGINIA BEACH READER asked how one should introduce someone with whom he for sher is shacking up, and you suggested "friend."

I object! I have many class fremth, tomake and male, I object! I have many class fremth, tomake and male, I object! I have never sher, and you. I see 'me reason with whom I have never sher, and you. I see 'me reason the world of the production of 'mistress,' and use 'mister' in otherwise useless word) as the male counterpart, than warp the meaning of 'friend."

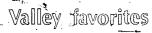
If we need another word, how about "bedmate" or 'roomie'?

Abby, rend the adage. 'Make new Bronds hav know the

If we need another than the state of the sta

DEAR TOM: Objection noted.

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Cover bottom of 11 by 15 meh
pan with a grabam craoker
crust. Reserve I cup crumbs
Slice banamas crosswise and
layer over crust. Show and

Slice bananas crosswise and layer over crust—Slice ice cream bananas—Sprinkle ice cream with nuts and freeze

cream with nuls and treeze until firm.

Molt chips and butter, add powdered sugar and milk Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Cool, then pour over ice

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Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS The Twin Palls, Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will hold its first inneheon Ferday, at 1 p in at the Ture Club. Mrs. E. Bounnelsen, program of Francisch, and Moreland from the College of Southern Babo who will speak on "Services Available to Sentor Citizens in Magic Valley".

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MR. AND MRS. ROD BARTH

Miss Wallace, Barth wed in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS Michelie William married Rod Barth in a candidingal double train receiving May 17 at 8 12 Edward SCatholic Church The brade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Barth. Twin Falls. Barth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Barth. Twin Falls. Early Floring Harth Scatter Perry Bodds, per formed the cereations, Caven in marriage, by herparents, the finth work of spown of darmin polyector organization materials.

pagents, the bride wore a power of darmic polyester originiza with commerband. Vinecked bodiec trimmed with verifice lace, flowing shevies and an A-fined skirt with a matching chapel train. Her two thered veil was elbow longlit trimmed with venuse face, and a spray, of roses and bady shreath for the, band. The bride wore 'a darbund nextlace, a gill from

and the orme wave a amoud necklade, a gill from

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water fountain :

Mrs. D. Michael, McCall, aunt. of the bride, Mary

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses District II will hold a regular monthly meeting at the hospital auditorium at 7:38 p.m. Thursday

MALTA: The Raft diver High School Alumni Association will hold a parade here at 10.3 a.m. Sept. 11 as a part of dis annual homecoming Day. Other events scheduled include a business meeting for all alumni, a football game, dunger and dance.

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By ERMA BOMBECK I was watching a situation comedy series the other night of a typical American family. This family laughed until they

This family laughed until they got slek. Every time Daddy opened his mouth, he was a scream The mother was a stirch And the kids were absolute geniuses at spewing out hilarious reforts. I booked around at our group. My husband was deeply depressed over the paper (He's looked his that since he left his GI unsurance laps 4 One-child was on, the, phone, meland was

the's looked like that since he has fit insurance laps 3 tone—child was on, the, thene, inclaid was on, the, thene, insisting, "I don't believe it."
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"Don't cry," he said. "PII buy you another dog." Mother poked her head in the door, "Gol mixcoffee?

door, "Gol any coffee?"

We all slumped in our chairs exhausted. Thank God for ronumercials © 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho (CSI) will ofter an introductory course in the fundamentals of prisspecting for mineral melas and gens house beginning 7 p m. Wednesday in room 214-of the Shields Building at CSI.

Those who wish to sign up should call Microin Gasseck at 7213-953, extension 221.

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Sports

Idaho horse wins

DEL MAR, Cald CPD — Idaho-bred Smoke's Poll held off the late enallenge of Bob's Maggire Monday at Del Mar to win the 15,000 allowance feature for fillies' and marres by a neck

\$15,000 allowance reasons by a neck by a neck. Lucky spell quished third in the field of five Ridden by Bill Malanney. Sinokie's Drall was clocked in 1 to 2.5 for sty (trilongs and paid \$4 to

Paul Newman-top-racer

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Film star Paul Newman, who also doubles as one of the top non-professional auto racers in this country, will compete in two-of the seven races at the Back to School competition at Pocono International Raceway, Sept. 1-12.

Newman will drive a TR6 in D Production class and a Datsun-310 in the B Sedan class.

10 in the B Sedan class. The Back to School Auto Race, sponsored by the SCCA Tri-

Region Racing Club, features seven 36-minute sprint races over the 2.8 mile circuit. Some of America's best drivers will compete for the Sports Car Club of America's 1976 Northeast Divisional championship.

Bucks make \$ bucks

MILWAUREE (197) The Irim that owns the Milwaukee Bueks Monday reported a year-end profit of 122,196.
Milwaukee Professional Sports & Services, Inc., a publicly hold company, reported that profit for the year ending May 31.
The profit was based on more than \$18 million in revenue and profit was 42 cents; a share.
The firm said the profit would have been \$146,556 except for the settlement of Higation between professional baskethall teams and the Audional Baskethall Players Association during the year.
Increased revenue included manes from the Areaction of

the year.

Increased revenue included money from the transfer of expensive player contracts to other teams, concession prices and making the playoffs,

Bayi topped in mile

LONDON (UPI) — Briton David Mooreroft furned on a powerful stretch run Monday to stun former world record holder Filbert Bayi in the Emstey Carr mile at the British track and field championships.

Mooreraft, 24 a surprise finalist in the Olympic 1,500 meters

adouter and 24 a suppose trains a new toying person needs in Montreal, surged past the Tanzanian off the final-benefit bilty the tage in 3:57.06. Bays, who looked tirred after flying in from Rome five bourse carrier, clocked 3:57.48 and Brendan Foster. Britain's only Olympic track and field medalist, was third in

3:57.71.

The 15-strong field included three Olympic 1,500 meter finalists — Moorcroft, Janos Zemen of Hungary and Briton Frank—Glement—us—well—us—Polish—steeplechase—medalist Bronislaw Malinowski.

A's buy McCovey

SAN DIEGO (1991). San Diego Podres first baseman Willie McCovey, 38, was soln to the Oakland A's Morday for an undisclosed amount of cash. McCovey, who had not signed 'a 1976 contract, htt. 203 in 78 games this season, including 7 home runs and 37 RBIs. The Padres acquired McCovey in 1974 from the San Francisco Giants, where he had played for 15 years.

Domres joins 49ers

SAN KRANCISCO (CPI) - The San Francisco ders Monday acculted veterain quaterback Marty Domres from the Baltimore Colts for a 1978 draft choice.

Domres, 6-fool-4-ing 239 pounds, was drafted No. 1-out of Columbia by the San Diego Chargers in 1989 and was traded to the Colts in 1972. The 29-year-old eight-year veteran played fir reserve capacity to Bert Jones last season and asked to be traded. He enoved his best year in 1972 when he completed 115-of-222 passes for 1-392-yinds and 11 touchdowns.

With the acquisition of Domres, the 36-frs Toster stood at 50, one over the National Toddball League mixturum. A team sodosanan said a player would be moved off the roster late

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NFL pact meet set

CHCAGO (UPI) — The executive committee and team representatives of the National Football Logage Physics Association Secretor meet today to vide upon the latest proposal for settlement of a contract by the league's management contract.

for settlement of a contract by the league's management council.

There was no indication Monday whether the player-representatives would be receptive to the offer. Terms, of the offer have not been made public.

An NFLPA spokeyman said he had no idea whether the meeting will has an hour or to hours, but I would think we will get it over in one day?

The proposal for the meeting was negotiated by new NFLPA President Dick Anderson of the Manni Dolphlas and Dan Rooney of the Pattsburgh Steelers, a member of the Management Council Details already have been approved by management personnel.

"The player reps. and the exceeding committee will vote to decide whether it is about the offer so the membership." The spokesmas add "

responsibilities and player contract for the past two seasons, and in 1974 the players strack briefly during the training season in an effort to obtain a contract.

Bicentennial, Bowl plans announced

DURHAM N.C. (191) Officials from the Central Intercollegate Athletic Assoptation (CDAA) and the MidEastern Athletic Conference (MEAA') said they hope the first Bifeer-tennial Boot in Charlotte will become on annual event.

The game, scheduled for bee, 4 at Charlotte's 27,000-seat; Memorial Stadium, will match the champions of the two conferences; spokesemes asid Stunday after a meeting in Dirham.

The game will be the first football playoff between the two conferences since seven members of the MFAC split from the larger CDAA to form their own conference five years ago. The MEAC consists of North Carolina Central, North Carolina Act, Howard, Morgan Stale, South Carolina State, Maryland-Eastern Share and Debaware State.

Browns top Patriots on early scoring

CLEVELAND (PD) — Fullmack Cree Miller carried B times, for 80 yards and capped a 52 yard seoring drive by slicing over-from the boyard line to highlight a 20 point second period. Monday night as the Cheveland Browns hung on for a 30-25 preseason victory over the New England Patriots.

Miller, who also grabbed two passes good for 29 yards, was ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct with 10-01 left in the fourth quarter as the Browns posted their fourth-exhibition victory in five outings.

With Cleveland's top rinning back sitting out the game with a pulled muscle, an alert Browns' defense set up the first touch down by recovering a New England fumble on the Prist' 12 fate in the first period and quarterback. Mike Phipps gave the Browns a 7a lead by going over from the 10 yard line with 14 secund period. Clarence Scott picked off a Steve Grogam pass and scampered 34 yards to serve to make it the third, tune thus scass in the Browns have tallned three touchdowns in the second period.

The Browns got a 20 yard Don Cockroft field goal in the third period and Sam Cunningham put the Patriols on the board with 12T fone in the fourth period by going over from the one-yard line to eap an eight play, 56 yeard march. The Browns then went 75 yards in 17 plays with Larry Poole, who replaced the injured Prutt, smashing over from the one-yard line with 4 of left in the game. The Patriols came rouring back in the final four minutes as Grojaan, who thin 22 of 80 passes good for 435 yards, possed a 33-yard scornification in the Company of the County County of the Same Posses of the Same Same and but Cunningham with a six yard Joss with only 11 seconds remaining for another score

Mickey Wright joins golf Hall of Fame

golf Hall of Fame

PINEIURST, N.C. (1P1) Mickey Wright, who faid an LPGA career total of 20 tournament vectories, will-the one of five persons inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in ceremonics Sept Bat Pinchurst

Wright will be the fifth woman elected to the Hall, and is the only living member of the latest group of inductors. Also named this year were Tommy Armount, James Braid, Tom Morris Sr and Jeruine Travers.

Wright and Armour were elected by the Golf Writers Association of America in the Modern Fra Category which includes those poffers whose greatest achievements occurred after 1930.

Braid, Morris and Travers were selected by the Hall's special pre-Modern Fra Committee. The five inductors brigged by the Golf Writers Association of America in the Modern Fra Category which includes those poffers and contributors to the game who have been elected to the Hall since it opened in 1974.

Wright dominated the LPGA tour in the late 1930s, and carly 1900s, and from 1900 through 1904 she was the leading money in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Indianaments in 1905 to set a record, and in two other years she won to tournaments in 1963 to set a record, and in two others years she won to tournaments each. Her career total of §2 victores includes four US. Open and four LPGA champunships.

Armour, who was born in Edublish, Scotland, won his first three tournaments as an amateur in 1920—the French Amateur, the Gleneagles Amateur and the Shawnee Invitation.

Two years Jateir he turned pro, and by 1927, was at his peak, winning six tournaments, including the US, and Canadian (pens) lie best Gene Saraero on Saraero is bome course in 1930 for a victory in the PGA. The next year he won the British Open Alme Braid with the Brain Scotlind, Braid with the first four time winner of the British Open Scotling of the Braid of the Properties of the Braid of Schotler of the World with the British Open five times.

Tom Morris Sr., whose son, Tom Jr., was elected to the Hall of Pame Las

only five amateurs ever to win the U.S. Open which he did in 1915. His four U.S. Amateur titles came between 1907 and 1913. Travers won the Nassau Invitational in 1904, and between 1906 and 1913, he won the Metropolitan Amateur five times and the New Jersey Amateur four times.



Where to now?

QUARTERBACK Sleve Grogan of the New England Patriots looks for someplace to hilde as he eludes Cleveland's defensive end Joe John on in first quarter action of the NFL preseason game Monday night. Cieveland came through with the win 30-27. (UPI tele)

Cowboys Longley traded to San Diego

DALLAS (CPI) The Dallas Cowboys
Monday traded contraversial quarterback Clint
Longley to the San Diego Chargers for the
Good of the San Diego Chargers for the
disclosed draft choices.

"We felt it was in the best interest of the featin
Cowboys Coach Tom Landry
Longley had developed a training camp foul
with No. 1 quarterbak Rope Staubach this
summer during Dallas training resistors at
Thousand Oak, Calif.

On Aug. 10, Longley and Staubach took part in
a brief seuffle after practice and two days later.

Training Longley and Staubach took part in
a brief seuffle after practice and two days later.

Tompiny Prothers and "Longley is a time."

quarterback and we are glad to have him."

The Chargers' starling quarterback the past two seasons has been Dan Fouts, a four-year professor that Chargers' for the Chargers' for the Chargers' for the charge in the last confidenced 41 of 20 passes, 469 5 per cent mark in his fearth's five exhibition games, the past five who for the chargers' camp has week because of 'personal reasons'.

In addition, San Diego has 'another quarterback in camp, Neal Jeffrey, a 17th round draft choice of the Chargers from Baylor in 1975.

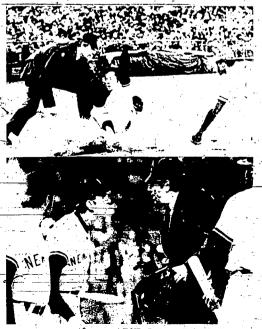
Jeffrey was cull at the end of the Chargers' preseason last year bit was invited back by the club this summer. Jeffrey has bit 25 of 30 passes

cito this summer, actively has fit 2 or 3 plasses for 242 yards.

The Chargers have a 23 exhibition record following a 17-16 loss at Seattle Studay. In Studays gather Posits completed 13-01-17 passes, including 13 in a row, for 171 yards and one touchdown.

inachdown.

In a major deal last week, the Chargers acquired running back Mercury Morris from Miami for an undisclosed draft choice.



Baseball debate

A CLOSE call at home on Yankees' Ron White by A's pitcher Mike Norris in the first inning of play Monday night resulted in Yankees manager Billy Martin entering hot debate with plate mapire Ron Luciano. White was called out and it stuck. (UP11elg)



Windsor. A rare breed of Canadian.

BLOCKED by Cardinals' catcher Joe Ferguson, the Reds' Doug Flynn comes up short on his attempted belly-aldie into home plate. Flynn tried to score from second on a single in the flith inning by pitcher Don Gullett. The Cards yeart on to win the game, 71. (UPI tele)

Red Sox blast Rangers

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Yanks trim A's

OAKLAND (UP) Ed Figueroa, aided by a leaping catch by centerfielder Mickey, Rivers and a tumbing grab by Leftfielder, Ray, White, safe Leftfielder, Ray, White, safe Montay night and pitched the New York Yankeus to a 5-2 victory wort the Oakland A's, With two out and a man on in the first innue. Rivers

With two out and a main on in the first inning. River chambed the right-center field fence to pull down a drey of the right-center field fence to pull down a drey of the right of the right-with two mand two out. With with two mand two out. With with a diving catch in left-center on a liner by Billy Williams. Thus two catches 'saved at least three runs and begin Fingerian in the second least the right of the right of the Fingerian in the second least the right of the

Figueroa in the game long chough for the Yankees to score three times.

BOSTON (UPI) Jim Rice htt two home runs and drove in five runs. Monday hight to power the Boston Red Sox to an 41:3 rout of the Texas Rangers and help Luis Tiant to his 18th win.

Rangers and help Lius Trant to his fifth win.

Rive, who boosted his hume a rin total to 18, also doubled home a run in the second and singled home a run in the second and singled home amother in the hird to increase his runs batted in total to 67. Its first homer came in the lifth immig when the Red Soy took a 64-1 lead and he lift his second homer, in the sixth immig with a man on to highlight a five-run unmig.

a man on to highlight a tree.

The Red Six pounded Misterer 10:15, and three relievers for 17 hits, giving them a total of 25 in their last two games. The offensive assault allowed Trind to cast to his fell (hetery) against to losses. That allowed 11 hits, walked one and struck out six. The Red Six host shartstop tick fluriessin for what is expected to be only a short time when he was fut on the left sale of the head by a pitch turnwin by crinth hander. Bert Bijleven in the second jimmed 1200.

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Angels nip Tigers .

ANAHEM (CPI) Dave Collus beat out an infield roller fotstart the english mining and he stole home with two puts to provide the winning run Monday inglid as the Collumna Annels imped the Detroit Tigers 2.1

Tipers 21
Collins legged out a grounder to shortstop, was saterateed to second by Jerry Remy and took third on Temmy Dave grounder to second hase Them with a 04 remut to Tony Solare. Collins streeted here on but a construction of the second hase them. and the control of th

displication.—The Tings took the lead on The Tings took the lead on Ron Leblor's legaldf homer over the centerhold fence in the fourth mining his fourth of the season batt altrouna came right back in the bottom of the fourth when with traces in fourth when with two outs. But Melton doubled to center and came home on Bob Jones' single to right. CALIFORNIA

Twins defeat Brewers

gamewinner on Lee May's sacrifice fly Monday night as Baltimore edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2 behind the complete-game pitching of tudy May. BLOOMISGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Rod Carew stole-home for the 15th time in his career and drave in two other rius Monday night to help the Minnessta Twins to a 10-3 victory over the Missaukee Browers:

Tom Bürgmeier relieved starter Pete Redfeen with two Missaukee russ in and me out Rudy May.
Southpaw May, 11-9, notched only his fifth complete game in 26 starting roles, scattering 42 hits. Kansas City left-hander Andy Hassler was the starter and loser.
Grich singled in the fourth

starter Pete Redferm with two Milwaukeer runs in and one out in the first lanning. He limited the Brewers to three hits the rest of the way to earn his sixth win and Joreak, a. six-game Minnessota losing streak.

Carew singled, advanced to third on Larry Hisle's single and stologious eye the Tongistrs pagin the Traditioning lift starter and loser Jerry Augustine 7-9. Carew doubled in Bobby Randall and Jerry Terrell, both of whom lad singled, in the second to give Minnessota 5 lead it never lost Magnatif. Mesonstein Supposed Section 1 and 1

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Grich singled in the fourth inning moved to third base on a double by May and scorred the Orioles first run on Ken singleton's groundout. The Orioles eclipsed a 24 Royal lead in the sixth when Tommy larger coaxed a walk and scored on Grich's double-Grich moved to thard on a ground ball and scored iffe winning run of May's sacrified by, his Stah HRU.

Frank Whita doubled in Kansas City's first run in the second and an Amos Olis single brought in the second run in the fifth.

double as the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies

It was Houston's fifth straight triumph and the fourth loss in a row for the National League East-leading National League East-Jeading Phillies, matching their longest losing streak of the season. Philladelphia: starter and loser Larry Christenson, who allowed six hits in 7-1-3 minings, suffered his eightloss against luvins. Larson had a shutout until the mith when Tim McCarverd on a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox. The 22-year-old Californian chipped in at the plate with a single and doublet.

double:
In the Astros third, Jerry DaVanon singled, moved up on Roger Metzger's sacrifice and

Jaisen, deroving error hit his two-un double.
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Cards dump Reds

ST. LOUIS (URL) - Lou Brock and Ted Simmons Cach-knocked in two runs to back knocked in two runs to back the nine-hit pitching of John Denny leading the St. Louis

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Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night in a nationally-televised

Astros belt Phillies

the Cincinnat Iteds Monday night in a nationally-televised gathe. In the first inning when Denny, when raised dis record in the first inning when Denny, when allowed three consecutive singless before retiring a batter. Peter Rose led off with a single and fen Griffley and between the first way of the first against the first of the first against 10 miles. The Carolinals ited it in their half of the first against 10 miles for the first appearance since July 37. Garn Templeton singled but was gunned drown trying to steal. Brock followed with a base hit and stole second, list 7th light of the year. Simmons drilled a single to rightfield scoring Brock.

The Telethird offense really got untracked after Will McEnancy relieved Gullett to start the sixth inning Brock's infield out secored Jerry Mumphrey, who had tripled.

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and Simmons' single-brought in Templeton. In the seventh, the Cardinals knocked out McEnancy with; an Bl triple by Mumphrey and back-to-back, doubles by Templeton and Brock.

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Orioles trip Royals

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bob Griefi doubled across the tyng run and Acored the

Bosox injury

BOSTON (CP): Buston Red Say shortstop Rick Burleson Monday might suffered a minor concussion and a confusion near his left ear-steen he was straich in the heart by a pitch throwin by Bert Bilderon Helperon, Rumpers, Burleson was examined by neurologist br-walter Weigner Schläfeinen Hospital in the Brighton, section of 10° cay and was kept-overnight Londservation. Weigner said be did not consider the timiry to be serious. Burleson, 25- in the midst of a luttime streak which had litted his bitting acreage from 200 to 20 na minuth, was unconsenus when he was carried from the Feinway Park, field on a stretcher.

the regained consenusness as he was placed in the ambulance

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices opened—higher Tuesdays in-moderate trading on the New York Slöck Exclaring.

The Dow Jones industrial average was aleed 1.21 points to 970.25 shartly after the Opening. Advances [eff deedlines, 199 to 105, among the 531 Sistuse crossing the tape Analysts noted that on Midday Alan Geomstrus

Analysis model that on Monday, Man Greenspan, chairman in Model that on Monday, Man Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Ecohomic Advisers, said the conomic receevey was in the midst of a "pause," but "the basic underlying receivery is solidly in pace with no underlying deteriorations."

The "Federal "Inine" Loan-Bank "Board, "meanwhile," reported savings and loan associations had a record inflow of \$1.28 billion in July. The report indicated Americans were saving their money, and is a major reason that retail sales, which as counted for "it is the common" in the common of the commo the economy's first quarter surge, slipped last month. Also, the F.W. Dodge divisor of McGraw-Hill reported its

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World gold

NEW YORK (1P)
Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday/London
Market closed for August Bank Holiday Paris (free market) 107.22 down 0.71 Franklari 103.60 down 1.23. Zurich 102.50 down 1.23. Zurich 102.50 down 1.20 down 1.20 zurich 102.20 down 2.00.
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1.65 per troy ounce Selling price, fabricated gold 105.63 down 1.69 per troy ounce:

Over The Counter

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N. King	11.00	11.50
	1.25	1.50
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Grains squeezed, meats gain, Maine spuds skid

Commodity News Service sald stimy weather over the Idaho putato fields sent Maine potato futures skulding 11 to 21 cents on mainly local trading

potato futures skulding 11 to 21-cents on mainty local trading Volumewas 622 lots May, still Volumewas 622 lots May, still trading for hupodation only closed 35 cents lugler Surshine warraning Italia's potato fields put an end to reports at Gold weather closed and the report of the tradies and have been largely disconnied. Late professional selling in superior greater of the tradies and attempt closing leads to an include and or the day's range of 1.94, to 15 cents. There were assorted leasing of some Gulf-elevators to maintenance and report closing of some Gulf-elevators or maintenance and report and casts huying. Med and of received crush and casts huying.

Meal and oil received crush and bean sympath, selling to close 30 to 35 points down and 3,20 to 5.6 down, respectively Additional pressure came from reports of fattle prospect for export growth; plus in dications that hat, dry weather has cut anti-prefets.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (1/P) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 1913, per cent plus, pure 50 fb. impofs 40.00 c lb. Antimony, domestic, 200-per cent, fo.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 153 upc lb.

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Potatoes

DENVER (UP)1 — Potato market steapty. Ido pound sacks washed. U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated. Colorado round reds 8 75; 2-4; 10-3-2; incl. 6 5-67.00; 5-

Eggs

CHEGGO (1991) Bulk solling prices as reported by USDA:
Eigrs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade Aralarge 71-73, large 60°-71), mediums 64°-670.
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NEW VORK (UP) Handy and Harmah Monday, doubted silver at \$105 per due onner down-15 centre to the property of \$100 per due to the property of \$100 per

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ricals said here Nunday.
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time to be the most important point for corn with patchy moisture. Turgitink from adequate to scared over the weekend a factor. Corn closed at or near the day's lows, a penny to a nickel lower, with

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December losing the most Soine of flat loss was at tributed to spread unwinding and some to ending of long corn short wheat he still some Chicago cashe dasis was notificated to each dasis was notificated to each dasis was notificated to each dasis was not to each dasis large to each dasis large was the longers and backers with longers and backers with longer and back mouths to the closed 15 points lighter and back mouths to the form of the longer and back mouths to the form of the large supplies and talk in plentful placements for the rest of the year depressed the market. Technical support provided the late flif, yet closing quotes were down 15 to points with September leading the advance. Fallering live hops made a sharp recovery on unreformed reports of tentative agreements with the mean confirmed reports of tentative agreements.

Pork bellies opened diswifthe fund, their ended substantially ligher after a laterally. Firm cash prices provided a bass! Final prices were near the day, Sanka, into 102 points logder but volume vas light. New York Sugar 11 spent a newsless, featureless, listless day, before closing slightly. New York Sugar 12 spent a newsless, featureless, listless day, before closing slightly higher at 1, 10 a cent off on a volume of 1, 342. Ints. Specialators highdrated most of the afternoon. The sugar industry is focusing on a meeting of Latin American producers in Mexico City, where a solution will be sought to prices how at a three year low. Cheago Boards of Trade subtree wound up 4 to 6 cents higher and on top of the day's range as day traders sought to exceed the control of the subtree wound up 4 to 6 cents higher and on top of the day's range as day traders sought to exceed the subtree wound in the subtree wound in the subtree wound in the subtree wound of the day's range as day traders sought to cover shorts, but found hittle for sale. Early activity was slight and arbitrage selling croded prices from opening gains of 10.2 cents to losses of 2.2 to 13, cents in losses of 2.2 to 13 cents. The session ended down 20 to 00 points on 1,215 trades including 60 switches. Short covering, began at the low of 01.03 and turned the market higher.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (191)

Utah, Idaho and eastern Newala feedlot and range sales: Weekend trade slow Pew sales shaughter steers, stendy, literary and sellers hook wait and see attitude on Ilaweekend and with declines posted at Midwest markets model at Midwest markets who wait and see attitude on Ilaweekend and with declines posted at Midwest markets posted and midwest markets and with the see at the se

DMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs 5,590; Authoriters 1.5 (175 lower; No 1-3 200-250 lb 43.00-44.59; No 1-3 200-250 lb 43.00-44.59; No 2-3 220-270-lb 42.00-42.00; No 2-3 220-270-lb 42.00-42.00; No 2-3 51-00 lower; 37-660 lb 37,50-38 60. Cattle and calves 8,000-steers 50-75 lower; leafers mostly 50 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; a load choice with end printe 1150 lb steers 37-75; load 1125 lb 37,65; two loads 1125 lb 37,65; thoice 1000-123 lb 30,25-37,25; good and low choice 32,00-36,55; a load and part load Choice 475-1050 lb 35,25-56,50; come choice and primy 35,00-36,25; a load and loy-choice 475-1050 lb 32,25-56,50; some choice and primy 35,00-36,25; though 36,00-36,25; though 36,00-36,25; though 36,00-36,25; though 36,00-36,25; though 36,00-36,25; thilly \$0.00-36,25; thill

22.50.
Sheep 1.000; opening slow and not established.
Tuesday's estimates: cattle and caives 4.500, hogs 4,000, sheep 700.

PORTLAND (UPD (USDA)

PORTLAND (UP) (USDA)—Livestock Calle and calves 1300. Slaughter cows steady, few bulls: steady. Utility-commercial cows 24 250. 27.50. Few high dressing to 23.00. 2505. Canner-low dressing cutler 19.75-23.00. Bulls few yield grade 1 1400-170gb 33 25-45.00.

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No. 10 protein wheat 2.65 bu. No. 14 protein wheat 2.65 hu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.75 hu. No. 13 protein wheat 3.65 hu. No. 1 white soft wheat 2.65

No. 2 barley 4.40 cwt. Total 225 cars, 159 wheat, 75 barley

DENVER (UPD 5 Grain

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 30.00 COW __ LOWEST TEMPERATURES (4) RAIN ME SHOW TO TO TO WEATHER FOTOCAST O SHOWERS THE FLOW

Summer returns to Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert age:
Fall "lonight, sunny and
warm Wednesday. High
temperalities near 99, overnight lows tonight near 50.
Thursday's outlook: little
change, Spraying and disting
conditions will be excellent
through Wednesday, with light
winds expected.
Hailey, Camas Prairle, lower,
Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight' and confinied.

warm on Thursday. High temperatures, Thursday: upper 80s, Overnight lows near

40.
Thursday's outlook: a little cooler with chance of showers

cooler with chance of showers Synopsis: Sunny and warm tem-peratures prevailed over the Magle Valley Monday. Temperatures climbed into the upper 80s and low 90s in the upost areas and are expected to, do a repeal perfurmance

today.

The high pressure area that has lived dominating the weather pattern this past week is responsible for the suing skies. This high is expected to remain over the Pacific Northwest through Thursday.

Twin Falls		Max M	fin. *
Yesterday		86	49
Last year		74	10
Normal E.	ş .	85	418
Soil: tineti		74-	56

Much coder air is expected to flow over the intermountain region as this high weakens and moves out of the area by Friday. Good. drying. conditions will continue until Friday, when chances of showers will increase.

Extended outtook for Thursday through Saturday; turning cooler Friday, high temperatures dropping into the 70s by Saturday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

National Temperatures

By United Press International

· .	High .	Lo	w F	cp.
Albany		65	39	٠
Albuquerque		87	60	
Atlanta		83	65	
Bakersfield		107	77	
Bismarck '		87	60.	06
Boston		67	49	
Brownsville-		85	72	*****
Buffalo		61	43.	
Charlotte '		83	54	
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Sacramento		03	62	
St. Louis		84	59	
Salt Lake City		91	55	
San Diego		89	69	
San Francisco		71.	53	
Scattle		77	57	

WASHINGTON UPh— The government proposed Monday to send Inspectors to foreigh vineyards to make sure American wine drinkers regt what the labels promise.

The 'Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms' said the 'American consumer is cuttled to whose I the same

entitled to expect the same quality of imports as that of wine produced in this country-so, far as protection from possibly harmful ingredients is

Ford backed

concerned.

As part of the bureau's plan.
U.S. inspectors would visit foreign vineyards and bottling places to carry out onthe-premise inspections to ensure file wine conforms to U.S. standards.

Wine inspection proposed

U.S. standards.
Under current regulations,
Imported wines must be agcompanied by a statement of
origin and identity before they
can be released from U.S.
customs.

"Recently we have become aware of the need for further; protection with regard to the contents of wines bottled abroad," said bureau Director Rex D. Davis in a notice in the Federal Register.
"The existing bureau regulations, do not appear to provide adequate protection to the consumer against mislabeled imported wine; particularly as to the origin and contents."

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Pord backed WASHINGTON (UP) WASHINGTON (UP) Rep, George Hansen, R. Idalin, gave "conditional support" today to President Ford's announcepierol of a \$1.5 billion 10-year program to double, the national parks system, Hansen accompanied the President, during an appearance (Sunday at 1Vellowstofine-Park and returned to Washington with bini aboard Aff Force One. Hailsen said the President's ruperam "has great merit and will receive widespread support in Congress and among the people." "hope, however, that future parks will be put where the people are as much as possible, "Hansen said." "I, strongly believe that states' such as idalio which already have a burdensomeproportion of public lands should not be further burdened," he said. **KECHTER BROS., INC.**

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Satellite checks meet accuracy goals

Researchers preparing for the third and final year of an ex-periment using satellite to help forcast wheat production in Russia and others.

foreast wheat production in Russia and other foreign areas said today their work appears to be meeting their goals for accuracy.

"The objective for accuracy is to within 10 per cent of the true value 90 per cent of the time," an Agriculture Department specialist, ex-plained in a report published

Idaho Falls range lamb. prices dip

IDAHO FALLS Range lambs were 1.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this

past week.
Ranch lambs were 1.00 to
2.00 lower with ewes steady.
An estimated 2.714 sheep, 240
hogs and 1.300 cattle were sold.
Choice range fat lambs
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Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE Average prices for Aug 25 have been posted by the Pacific Nor August 19 have been posted by the Pacific Nor August 19 have been posted by the Pacific Nor August 19 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pacific Northwest 19 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest 19 have been p

All prices are based on U.S No. 1 grade, quoted thresher run f.o.b. warehouse:

by the agency's Foreign Agricultural Service. In the second year of the gradually-expanding experiment, officials running the LACIE (Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment) program have been producing dry-run wheat estimates covering the American Great Plains, the Canadian Project provinces, and two sected Plains, the Canadian Project provinces, and two sected Plains, the Canadian Project provinces, and two sected Plains, the claim of the Soviet Union's cheat area. "We have die very little statistical analysis to cross-check the accuracy of the reports, but the estimates seem to be falling within the criteria," FAS offirial—Del Conte said.

Spokesmen said that when the second year of the test ends in October, they will move into an expanded but still experimental operation for the therefore the second year of the Soviet Union may be expanded on the scope of the final year's work, but Dr. Howard Hill, another FAS expert, said coverage of the Soviet Union may be expanded coverage of the Soviet Union that other areas might get expanded coverage of the Soviet Union This Australia Armentes.

designed to 'look at' wheat in Chipa, Australia, Argentina, India and Brazil Officials already have conducted readings on small, selected samples of the remaining five countries.

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including China, to "see what technical problems might occur" when larger-scale tests begin, Ms. Conte-said.

In the LACTE test, conducted cooper actively by "the Agriculture Departments, the Anticollure Departments, the NASA Acronatures and Space Administration and the National Occanic and At mispiterier Administration, two NASA Ladias—scaled to get only within to per cent of actual production, and Space Administration and the National Occanic and the National Occanic and the National Occanic and the National Administration and the National Occanic and the National National Occanic and the National Occanical Occa

access to some satellite data, "but so far it has not played any major part in our work." Plight told

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Rep. George Hatsen, Reldaho,
sald Monday President Ford

"is mised syppathetic to the
idea of full restlitation for
victims of the Telon Dam
collapse."

Hansen said after an appearance with the President in
Yellowstone Park Sunday hepriefed Ford and Inferior
Secretary Thomas Rieppe on
the new Telon Dam
Reparation Bill during their
flight to Washington.

Hansen accompanied four
congressmen from the liouse
folterior and Public Works'
committees on an inspection
tour of the disaster area over
the weekend.

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Fire drill check

Homecoming

needs rivals

Times-News writer
MALTA — Raft River High School has a slight problem with
Rs homecoming game this year.
The Raft River football team is set to go, other arrangements
have been made for the Sept. 11 homecoming festivities, but the

Trojans don't have an opponent to play.

The lack of an opponent was apparently a last-minute over-

sight.
According to Raft River coach Keith Wilson, the Trojans were seheduled to meet the team from Malad. However, late last season the Malad coach resigned, and at the same tinte Malad.

his team. "They (Malau) unon-sale apparently."
So far, Wilson said he has called about 10 different schools for the homeocoming opponent, but without success.

So far, Wilson said he has caucu arong a consoling for a homecoming opponent, but without success, if gured the media might help me locate one, "he said. Wilson said Raft River could play the Minico junior team. But

wision saurant need compare on common panels sentill be is resisting that move.

"I hate to play a fumior team," he said. "I always have. I'd rather get beauty a bigger school than play a junior team."

Wilson agreed that the date for the homecoming might be

changed.
"But that would still leave us a game short, see?"
Wilson wants some senior team to take Raft River up on its homecoming challenge, if he can find a team before Sept. 11.

Planning meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to pick a new chalrman and to make recommendations to the City Council for three new

and to make recommendations to the City Council for three new commission members. The new chairman will take office Immediately. The three new commission members are expected to be appointed by the City Council Alphe next gound in eeting September?

The commission will also consider a request by W.J. Bierderman to rezone some property on Eastland Drive near the city limits from industrial to commercial general. The commission will also consider a preliminary plat for Eastland Subdivision to be located mear the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and Mac Drive Just ustated the city limits. The plans call for about 50 homes to be built on 20 acres. All subdivision plats on land within a mile radius of the city limits must be approved a plat mad side receipt approval from the county planning and zoning commission. If approved, a plat mad also receipt approval from the county planning and zoning commission.

TF doctor named in suit

TWIN FALLS - Arlene Beaulieu, Twin Falls, has filed suit against Dr. R. D. Swartling, also of Twin Falls, and two other persons for over \$300,000 on

Swartling, also of Twin Falls, and two other persons for over \$300,000, on charges of negligent medical care.

Beaulieu claims her right ankle has been seriously and permanently injured because of poor medical treatment by Swartling and two other persons, whose names are unknown by Beaulieu. In August, 1972 Beaulieu went to Swartling, who is an orthopedic surgeon, about an injury tober right ankle.

On the advice of Swartling, Beaulieu entered Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. There she undervent surgery on her right ankle by Swartling, After the operation, Beaulieu claims her ankle became seriously infected, and despite treatment grew progressively worse and falled to heal.

Beaulieu charges Swartling carelessily treated, attended, diagnosed and performed surgery on her.

O'Leary replacement cost and upgrading discussed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is. In the process of seeking cost estimates on upgrading its schools to meet the state-imposed Life Safety Code.

The school district also intends this week to come up with a clear cost estimate on the construction of a new junior high school to replace O'Leary, which has been at least temporarily closed as a fire hazard.

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If the upgrading costs and the replacement costs for a new school are lumped together in a single bond issue this fall, the school district could find itself exceeding list bonding capacity. In that case, the school board would have to place a separate mill-levy before voters along with the bond issue for the new school. Or, the district could try to upgrade the schools in stages over several years with monies received through its present buildings and construction levy.

levy.

However, the special buildings and construction fund levy, passed by voters in 1963, runs only for ten years, meaning it would probably face to be reneved by vote before all the upgrading in the district schools could be completed.

completed.

According to architect Jamey Smallwood, who is working on both the cost estimates for the new junior high and the upgrading of tive protection at the old schools, the cost of the junior high alone is likely to [or Smillion]. The school district's bonding capacity, restricted to 25 per cent of its assessed valuation, is about 55 Junilion.

If expenses for the new junior high run much eyond St million, the upgrading costs could aree the district over its bounding capacity. beyond \$ force the

beyond 51 million, the upgrading costs could force the district over its bonding capacity. Smallwood said.
Smallwood said he will meet tomorrow with school administrators to draw up a detailed cost estimate of the new jugio thigh. He puessed with a multi-use, auditorium-type facility as has been suggested for the school, the costs will runner 51 million. Smallwood said he is also working on cost estimates to bring the existing schools in the district up to the Life Safety Code under requirements detailed by Fire Marshal Fred Hingins.

Smallwood said he has reviewed Higgins report and met with the fire marshal to go over the details as well as make a joint tour with Higgins of all the schools.

"Right now I'm trying to put a dollar value on what if will entail to do those things."

Smallwood said he couldn't come up with even

what it will entall to do those things." Signallwood said he couldn't come up with even a "hallpark figure" on what the upgrading will cost. That upgrading, however, won't likely come cheap. Higgins "report to the district listed closing stairways, adding partitions and safely doors and rocorking hallwes unframes amount closing stairways, adding partitions and safety doors and reworking hallway surfaces among the requirements needed to bring the schools up

to code.

If the cost of the upgrading forces the district beyond bonding capacity, then the school board will have to decide whether to call a special mill-levy override election or an election to increase and continue its building levy.

Schools check fire response

TWIN F2 AS — The scream of strens repeated at any intervals had residents near the substatu (indicate downloan firehouse wondering void that trouble was Monday morning).

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Lucktly, ther \(\) assit any real trouble \(\)
The fire depl., ment was conducting its an must response offills afthe edy's schools
While the comings and goings of the (free engines from downtown and the substation on Falls Avenue had residents scratching there had been been assisted to the conduction of the

professionalism.
At a given signal, students in the closen school left their desks for a fractice of regular fire drill procedures. At the same moment, for engines left the main station adjacent to city hall and the substation and raced toward the selected school.

conce me student drill was completed and the fire engine response times logged, the tipe engines returned and parked in their regular slots, and the drill was repeated with another object school.

The whole project took a little mace them. Once the student drill was completed and the

object school. The whole project took a lattle more than two hours's beginning shortly after it am with a run to the downlown school administration building and finishing about 10:35 a.m. with a run the vacated O'Leary Junior High School. Despite the tension which has existed between the fire department and the school district since the abrupt closure of O'Leary as a fire hazard last June. The Monday drills were done cooperatively as School Superintendent George. Standaher drive Fire Inspector Clare Harkins from school to school. Standaher selecting the school before the start of cacher run.

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Stautaker said as he lurricel from Reckell
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Sawtooth, "I have never hand any trouble acknet
have asked them for help."
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everything went smoothly.
He said the fire department was find trying to
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"It's a big deal for the kids to see those trucks," Harkins said.
When each run had been completed, Standaber phomed the response time into the school administration building.
Those times, as recorded by the school distirct, were as follows.
Administration building, 3 minutes and 15 seconds from the downtown fire station. Lincoln Crade School, 3 minutes 23 seconds from downdown and 6 minutes from the substation; Robert Stuart Junior High, 3 minutes from downtown and 3:30 from the substation; Bickel Grade School, 1:50 from downdown and 4:30 from the substation; Hickel Grade School, 4 minutes whentown and 4:50 substation; Moralingside Grade School, 3 minutes for Grade School, 4 minutes whentown and 1:35 substation; Moralingside Grade School, 3 minutes for Grade School, 4 minutes whentown and 1:35 substation; Moralingside Grade School, 3-10 downtown and 4:30 substation, and 01-24 substation, and 01-24 punior High, 1:2a from downtown will in run from the substation.

Sewer hookup ban stops developer

KETCHUM — The Slate of Idaho is trying to onforce a sever bookup maraforium here by obtaining a preliminary injunction against a fetchium contractor.

The Idaho Attorney General's Office filed a complaint Friday in district court seeking a temporary restraining order against Charles Grubb who is constructing a four-plex in the Saddle View Subdivision north of Ketchum.

Grubb has, contended throughout the contraversy the state is discriminatory because if inproved a huge condominum complex on obellar Mountain and the massive Elikhorn Hotel only weeks before disapproving his four-plex. Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglis Kramer issued the temporary restraining order Friday and set a preliminary injunction hearing-for 11:25 a.m. this Friday.

Grubb said today he would act on his own chalf, without the use of attorney at the Friday hearing.

hearing.

Two months ago, the state issued a "de-facto"
moratorium on further, sewer hookups to the
Ketchum Sewerage Treatment Plant, Grubb
said, which violates the local land use planning

act.

The state Department of Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency have the month period will and the Environmental Protection Agency have argued throughout a long six-month period with Ketchum contending improvements must be made at the plant to meet Idaho's 1973 anti-degradation act.

The state declared nearly three months ago there would be no new hostups allowed until the city did something with the plant to improve its officiency.

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Grubb contends under the law the state-isrequired to hold a public hearing before mandaling a moratorium.

Grubb has received building permits for 32
units including the four-plex he is building from
*Ketchum and has puld his sever assessments

"Metchum and has paid nis sewer assessments and hookup fees. a press release from the Department of Health and Welfare, the state office disapproved Grabb's building plans in May this year. That disapprovel was based on the fact wastewater from that subdivision might cause Ketchum to exceed water quality standards.



Map costs quarter

PUTTING a quarter in the vending machine, Ronald Walker, 24, Twin Falls, purchases a road map at a local filling station. Rising costs are forcing some oil companies to charge for their road maps instead of giving them away free.

Even maps aren't free anymore

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Complinientary road maps
may soon to the way of Mik Nickels, 5-cent
gocks of chewing guns and 10-cent comic books.
"This must be one of the few areas where theyare stuffere," says Gene Matthewsord Holly's 6-6
studied Twin Falls.
Softer Twin Falls, Staffains already charge for
the printed guides and some have even acquired
vending machines for the sale of maps.

We have a machine here," a spokesman at
Sam's Chevron on Addison Avenue West said
They are a quarter aprece We ve hald if two or
sid months.

Other staffains are expected to follow suit as oil
companies begin jo phase out the complainentary maps. ?

"If one 'oil company' is charging for them,
the rest will before long." Matthews said "It
won't take long to change."

One "Twin Falls Stafain, Don Pieper Gas,
discontinued carrying maps altogether due-to
the cost of purchasing and reselling them to
customers.
"We can't get them, we have to but them."

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"We can't get them, we have to buy them, said a spokesman at the station-on 'Addiso Avenue West, "When the oil companies used I said a spokesman at the statum on Addison Avenue West, "When the oil companies used to give them to us, we would give them away." —He said, it has been about a year since his

statum carried maps
"You have to buy them and you have to sell
them to the public," he added "And the public
doesn! like to buy them: We just don't have
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A man at Larry and Jerry's Lynwood 76 sand. "We haver't had any for the field year. Limon is just not sending us any."

The problem stems from the oil embargo in 1973, according to Janues 31, "Malioney of the H.M. Gugsja Cupupany which, along with Rand BeNally, is a unapier producer, oil field may be made and the major producer, oil field may be made and the princip purchaser of road maps. Malmey said. "As America was growing people ladd tind their was growing people ladd tind their was growing." "Oil companies would fray in hone quanties." Molongy continued. "And they were the marrial distribution claimef for risal maps."

But when the oil companies were taced with the embargs and rulings precenting them from raising their gasoline prices, they begin booking at their overlated loss, a correlation to Malioney."

They were loaking at all sades promotional products, "he explained. "Hind, Jaongs, Lord products and raid maps." They were trying to cut back on their costs."

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back on their costs."

But the rulings would not allow the companies
to begin charging for road maps-or anything
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that was in effect the same as raising gas praces. Malmory said

"As a result, they support supplying their dealers with free city maps, the continued. Malmony said the quantities of road maps being ordered by oil companies recently has been decreasing.

"In the meantime there has been a stiglated change." Madmey added "Standard oil has been charging for their city and state maps since 1973."

been charging for their city and state maps since 1973. Malioney said the expects the price of maps to continue to rise and more companies to begin charging for them. "As the quantity goes down," he said about orders for props, "your mid price goes up." He added that oil companies are no longer buying as many as they loave been before and he sees the unit price for maps prising. "Mobil is charging their dealers, now," he concluded.

concluded.

Other dealers may be forced to charge for the

maps soon, too.
John LePore of JMJ American on Addison
Acenue East, Twin Falls, said of his oil com-pany. They still give them to me tree. As long as they give them to me, I'll give them away-fees.

"If I had to buy them, it would be impossible for me to give them away free," lie added.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1976

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No lusty fellow who is anticipating an amorous evening should order-noodles, postatoes or cheese with his dinner. Such is the claim of that fancy Fenchman Cly Breton, identifiedly a continental Loyeland War expert, Instead, he avers, said hopeful lover should fide on a little-red wine and fare beel steak with celery in the salad. This guidance is for men only, please remember, th. Breton offers no menu advice to romantic girls. They need none, he says.

How do you like where you live, mister? Just dandy, it's presumed. Why it's so presumed is seven out of 10 citizens surveyed by the polisters said they much preferred their own abodes to any others and would depart from same only with great reluctance.

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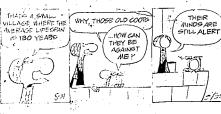












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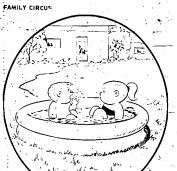




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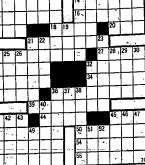
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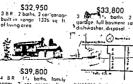
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from the gage, while only 2.6 per cent believe he should remain on the bailful.

Dan Jones Associates conducted the poll during the weekend after Howe asked his constituents to phone his office with their advice on whether he should seek re election despite his convictions on a sex soliciting charge.

The polling service interviewed 30 people in a seientificially halancet telephone survey.

The poll also tested Howe's popularity in rolation to other candidates. He drew the support of 13 6 per cent, compared to 24 9 per cent for Republican hopeful Ban Marriott. Another GOP candidate, Dr. Pereston Hughes, was the choice of 12 6 per cent. The interview was released just a few hours after How's wife, Marlene, Old a national television audience she thought her husband ought to stay in his re-election race despite his convictions on a charge that he tried to buy sex from two police decoy postitioties—

"I think he should run. I think he is innocent," Mrs. Howe sald I an interview on the NIC elevision program "Today."

decoy prostitutes—"I think he is innocent," Mrs. Howe said in an interview in the NBC television program "Today." Mrs. Howe said if her husband were to take advice of Utah Democratic leaders and pull out of the race, "il would make people think he is guilty."

The congressman and his wife both appeared on the show the second national television network interview for the couple in four days. The -Bower spapeared on the ABC program "AM America" has Friday.

Howe repeated his claim of mnocence despite convictions in City Court and again in District Court in an appeals trial. He said he was entrapped by police and prejudicial publicibil and made it impossible for him to get a fast trial.

The congressman added that he still badn't made up his mind whether tessek a second term of drop out of the election race. "But's Treemedous number of people are encouraging me to run," he said.

Ills staff in Sait Lake City raid telephone calls to fits office were split about 50-50 for his remaining in this race.

The Utah Democratic Executive Committee, the managing body of the state party, Voted last week to ask flowe to withdraw.

Panel drops hint it knows 'leaker'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee indicated Monday it knows who leaked a secret CIA report to
newsman Daniel Schort but may never reveal the name because
of lack of hard evidence:

The indication came as the panel voted to ask, for another
\$100,000 to finish its inquiry, which would be on loy of the \$150,000
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Rep. Albert Quic, R-Minn, opposed asking for extra funds, which Chairman John Flynt said was needed to keep his staff of Il Investigators, piles efercial and secretarial help on duty of complete the report on the Schorr case and also conduct two more days of hearings.

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The survey conducted for his Deseret News showed that 631 per cent of Second Distract coders think those should-windard from the race, while only 24 for cent betwee he should remain on the ballot.

Dan Jones Associates constituents for phone his office with their advice on whether he should seek re-election despite his convictions on asses sollecting charge.

The polling service interspected 301 people in a scientificially balanced telephone survey.

The poll also tested Howe's popularity in relation to other-andidates. He drew the sulport of 145 per cent, compared to 24 per cent for Texpublican hopful Dan Marrielt Another GDP candidate. Dr. Brestont Inglues, was the choice of 125 per cent.

The interview was released just a few hours after Howe's wife, Maryane, told a national television audience she thought her husband ought to stay in his re-election race despite his convictions on a charge that he tried to buy see from two police decopy prostituents.

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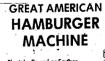
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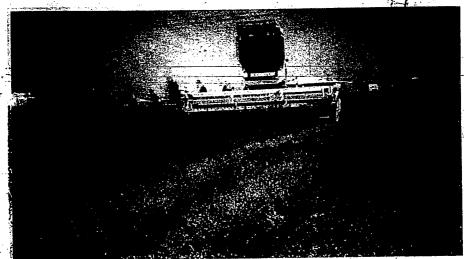
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Agriculture: Idaho's sleeping giant

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Idaho Heritage Mngazine
Agriculture has been the giant of Idaho
industry since it replaced mining in the
number one spot in the early 1900's. It is an
industry that does not receive its just acclaim, simply hecause few people spend
much time talking or thinking about where
their food or clothing confes from.

Although spreulture has been a part of Idaho since the list settlers entered the state, k had only-iffitted growth until after the gold discoveries in 1822. Even in 1970, Idaho had a population of only about 15,000, and most of the workers in the state were not engaged in producing food but in mining of one sort or another. During the next 25 years Idaho agriculture grew and mining declined, so that by 1900 agriculture had become a leading industry.

Since that time it has developed rapidly. In the period 1903-1975, for example, the number of economically important crops increased from nine to about 30; and the latter figure is closer to 80 if all agricultural commodities are considered.

But if really isn't necessary to start back so far as 1903 in order to trace agricultural growth in Idaho. It can be seen in the last 50

Wheat production in 1975 was better than double that of 1925, an increase caused not so much by increased acreage as by increased yield per acre. Here is one piece of evidence of startling progress in farming

efficiency; it is by no means the only one. In barley, an important feed grain for cuttle, increased acreage and increased yield peracre together resulted in a 1955-production of roughly their times that of 1952, The same was true for potatoes; and with current production in the area of 70 million cyst, potatoes in many years are Idaho's most important crop from a value standpoint.

The hay crop, although not an item considered important by most people outside the agricultural community, is a leading idaho commodity. While hay yields have notincreased as sharply as some others: the gains have been great enough to keep Idaho on par with other hay-producing areas in the worker.

Although corn for grain is an important crop nationally, it has declined in importance in Idaha because of the conomic advantage in growing other crops. Accordingly, acreage in grain corn has dropped since 1925. However, yields have followed—the-national trend,—increasing markedly since 1925, and because of the increase in corn used for silage, total corn acreage has gone from 46 thousand in 1925 to 1921 thousand in 1975.

Changes in other crops over the last 50 years reflect national trends. For example, while per acre yield in otas has improved, acreage has dropped, paralleling the drop in lorse and mule numbers. And rye flax, with declining use, are not important crops at

this time.

Turning from crops to livestock, one finds

equally dramatic changes over the pastyears. In 1925 horses and males were a very important part of agriculture. Today they are not in most cases even associated with crap production! The lones is even losing his

place to motorcycle and showmobile on the ranges of Idaho.
Sheep numbers have shown a steady decline, from somewhat over two million 50 years nigo to about 600,000 at the present time. Hog numbers have followed the same pattern, dropping from some 300,000 in 1925 to near 90,000 in 1935.

The dairy industry is still an extremely important segment of agriculture. A starp increase in the number of dairy cattle from 1925 was followed by an actual edition in the last 50 years. Nevertheless, and receipts for dairy products were fourth. In the overall total in 1975—a tribute to the efficiency of Idalo's agriculture in the form flower one of the production of t

But it is not difficult to see that the main investock industry is, like beef cattle industry—the production both of feeder stock and of fat cattle for the slaughter arrived. Since: 1925 falso's cattle population has increased from a half million to over two million. Cattle on feed for "a slaughter market was almost unknown in 1925. It is

now a very important part of the production pattern. From a cash receipts standpoint, in many years cattle rival polatoes and wheat for the most important item in Idaho's

agriculture.

It should be noted that, while the items discussed above ard of major interest, there are many changes in both crops and livestock that cannot be enumerated in a brief report.

There are also many facets of Idaho's agriculture that are all but unknown. It's no surprise to most people that Idaho ranks first in the nation in potato production. But how many realize that it ranks second in the production of dry edible peas, sugarheets, alfalfa seed and Merion bluegrass? That it ranks third in dry edible bean and hops, and fourth in 'harley, plums, and prunes, mintand onlons?'

Idaho has long been an agricultural State—and that agriculture has changed rapidly and ranchers knew they had to make the land produce enough to keep themselves alive. The modern larmer-and-rancher know that and much more. They know that changes are necessary to help-feed the increasing population—if daho, the United States, and the world.

In the United States in 1900 a man produced enough food for himself and six others. Currently, he produces enough for himself and 55 others. The Idaho farmer is indeed the silent glant of industry.

'Bean lifter' harvest aid in 11 states

By KEN HODGE Times-News write:

TWIN FALLS — Donald Dempster, an old Nebraska farmer, has a piece of equipment which makes bean harvesting easier for farmers in 11 states

"We started making it six years ago." Dempster recalls.

He scalls it simply a "bean filter", and adds that it doesn't have a

"fancy name or anything."
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the lifter, an uncomplicated piece of
machinery farmers can
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When Dempster began
building the apparatus six
years ago, he 'worked
around the clock' to help a
neighbor who had about 200
acres of beans and wanted
a better way to harvest
them.

"It look us about five days to make the first one that worked," Dempster

says.

The ordinary mothod of harvesting beans by culting them and windrowing and sometimes finding it mecessary to rake the long heaps of beans or to turn them in case of rain just was not good enough.

We would make onecrude piece of equipment and try it. Dempster reminisces. When if did not work, we would make another one.

And the brodet that Dempster sells today is basically the same as the one be finally constructed for his neighbor with a texminor changes and myprovements:

The equipment has two rod weeder birs tillit go under the ground and int the beans out without damaging them.

Then the beans are left flat-on the ground in the rows without being pleeting the way they usually are when cut with a lay mowing machine and windrower.

Dempster says that he

can't speak for the Magic Valley, but that in Nebraska the wind sometimes blows 50 miles an hour and can flow the beans away it they are heaped in windrows. But not so with his machine

"And if it comes up rain, you have a lot of vines that are wet underneath," Dempster explains "And you may have to turn the beans."

"And that is a loss Dempster emphasizes

Once the hears are out on the ground, they are ready for a gombane with a wate pick-up, he says

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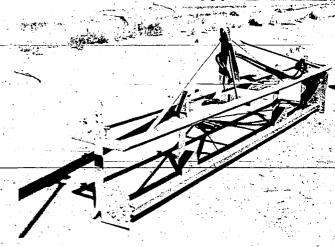
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The machine will soon have a chance to catch on in Magic Valley, too, according to Bert Lassen, of Gem Equipment.

Dempster said Hugh Farmer, sales manager at Acme Mamutacturing in Filer, is helping loin introduce the implement to the valley along with Bull armer Date Godde.

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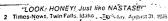
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VETERINARY medical building at Caldwell now under construction will look like this architect's drawing when it is .completed. The \$1.1 million structure is expected to be completed by mid-August 1977. It is located at the northeast corner-of the Caldwell Research and Agricultural

New vet clinic project starts

was broken last week here tor the 81 h million Veterinary Medical Clinic of the Washington State. University Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine.

Designed for service; teaching and research, the 16,000-square tool strue ture represents one of Idaho's major con tributions to the regional veterinary medical education program, ac cording to Dr. Floyd W. Frank, dean of blahg, taculty at the college Besulies the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University are participating in the innovative program novalive program

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Times News writer

ROPERT - A new typeof livestock raising began
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Five farnters are now in operation from Hansen and Kimberly on the west to Rupert and Burley on the east. A sixth has his farm of Meridian

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The six families are new members of the Growers Association of Fontana Worm Ranch, Their gold is to raise red carthworms as part of a fast-growing in-

Red earthworms, of course, do have the poundinge are a steer, nor even a feeder lamb. In fact, these worms won't match nighterawiers for size, although they will for wrighte and could be ted

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But Fontaing Worm Ranch growers arep't aiming to please the fisherman. Their sights are set on a major agricultural industry and they don't mind that it may take 2,000–2,000 worms to the the

scales at one pound; The idea is to stick 100,000 worms in a 4 × 4 + foot unfloored box, feed them the manure left behind by cattle and harvest about 10 points of worms from that bed every month.

At the contract price of \$2.50 paid to its growers by Fontana Worm Ranch, that's \$25 a month per bed.

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· He is one of 96,000 tenants of the Gezira Scheme, a government-owned cooperative that covers 2.1 million acres of chocolate brown soil between the White and Blue Niles Although it has been in existence since 1911, when the British started it as a pilot project in irrigation, the Gezira has suddenly become the prototype for large seale semimechanized agricultural projects being

developed throughout the *

vast Sudanese sayannali The Sudan, the hope of a hungry Arab world, has more arable land than the other_Arab_nations together, but only 10 per cent is under cultivation Atthough u is among the poorest countries, il has een Identified by United Nations as one of three the others are Canada and Australia that could help counteract the world food shortage.

Huge sums from Arab states, principally Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are pouring in to develop land. Last year the Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development announced the agreement with the Sudanese Government for a long-term program to have the Sudan supply 10 per cent of the food imports into the Middle East by 1985. The plan envisions more than \$6 billion over the next 10 years for 100 projects.

Development on such a scale raises questions about land use in a country where most of the 17 million people still follow traditional methods of small-plot farming and nomadic cattle herding.

A debate over agricultural policy crupted in the People's Assembly last spring with a controversy over the Gezira. The farm produces threequarters of the country's cotton crops, which in turn brings in two-thirds of export earnins, Last year, with prices at record tevels, cotton yield fell 40

percent. While ministry of Agriculture officials blame natural phenomena-- an illtimed rainy season and a tremendous infestation of rats, which have since been poisoned-proponents of traditional methods see

other factors at work The Gezira Scheme has unfortunately set a pattern of future agricultural development in this county," said Christopher House, manager of Huntings Technical Services, a consultant's concern from Britain, "It is based upon rigid central control of tenant larmers. It does not actively encourage farmers to become development agents It does not loster untrative."

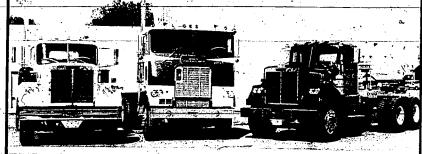
He asserted that there was a natural disincentive for farmers to avoid collon. in which the profits must be shared with the govern ment, in tayor of tool. It the government introduces profit-sharing in tood, as it is planning to do next year. it will find, he added, that much produce will be smuggled out suice it does not have to be processed locally



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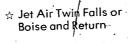
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STEVE Florentino, one of the young founders of Fontana Worm Ranch, demonstrates how to turn a worm bed for local growers. The California firm is one of the two largest worm businesses in the nation and the first to direct its attention to agricultural markets.

Worm businesses hit-Magic-Valley

(Continued from p. 5) Worm tarming was kicked off in Idaho lyg Grant Stewart, Alernhan, Stewart runs the Idaho Shipping office for Fontana Worm Ranch, as well as grawing his own freesbook.

growing his own livestock.
Valley tarmers will take
their harvested worms to
him for packaging and
shipping to the Fontaira.

Calif. business various outlets

The markets are varied They include pet 'shops, zons, mirseries, organic gordeners and farms. The worms are used now as fish tood, and fee agricultural research.

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Worm-growers-begin-work

on area ranches and farms

(Continued from p. 8) being made toward using

worms for dog tood. Worms are 95 per cent protein and edible after a period of "thisting." They sound no warse than smals before the name is changed to escargot And some hardy-stomached indiges once awarded a prize at the Los Angeles County For tor natmeat and worm

cookies. Although worm suse experiments are now being throughly researched, the major market todáy is in agriculture. The key is the fact that they are a tim damental soil consitioner. both-loosing the soil and

fertilizing it with their eastings

The discovery of that market potential, zoomed two California feenagers nato one of the two largest worm busingses in the nation

Steve Fromentino and Poter Stella began working on a worm farm near Fontana up 1972, when they were still in high school Today they own Fontana Worm Ranch, operate a packing plant, have ottices throughout the southwest, and expect this year's sales to top \$1% million

They are negotiating with representatives of a

Japanese conglomerate to ship worms to Japan to eat up the enormous piles of paper stacked on that country's valuable tand and to fertilize its soil Fiorentino says the problem is that there are not enough worms available in the United States to till the firm's first order.

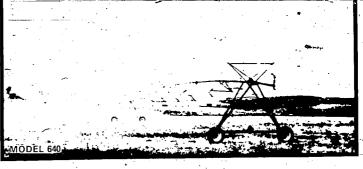
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Revolution era gardens in American front yards

STORRS, Conn. (UPD) People were planting gardens in their troot yards 1776 just as many do

When the garden was in front of the house, it was usually as wide as the house, 36 to 40 feet, but only two-thirds as long, ex-tending about 24 feet, says Rudy Favretti, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Connecticut. Favretti is an authority on the history of garden desien-

"The colonists planted flowers intensively inside the tence or they planted

around the edges of the tence or they planted the whole thing and had little walks running through it. he said in an interview

Colonial gardens abounded in dausies, but tercups and dandehous peontes, tour a'clocks primiroses, bachelor's buttons sweet william hollyhocks and canterbury bells

"Three of the most common garden Howers were butterenps, then called fair maids of France, dasses and dan-delions." Favreth said They also grew morning

*glorfes in almost every color except 4uday's "heaventy blue"

Dooryard gardens in front or south of the house, and in-full view of parlor windows were popular in the 17th and 18th centuries. espacially after the Revolution

Revolution In 1898, Alice Morse Earle wrote. "The close juxtaposition, and even interningling of flowers with herbs, vegetables, and truits gave a sense of homety simplicity and usefulness, as well as beauty "

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Gool, rainy weather hit Magic Valley

By KEN HODGE

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS
Unusually cool, rainy
weather in August which
stowed grain harvest
operations also contributed
to possible, slowdowns
frowth and premature
ripening of some trops in
the valley.

"This has been an extreffiely wet August." meteorologist Maurice Faubion said.

The Tainfall recorded at the Kimberly research center measured 2.02 inches so far this month, the highest in 30 years except for 1960 when 3.23 inches of rain fell in August, according to Faubion.

Faubion said the 30-year average for August rainfall is only 29 hundredths of an inch.

"From 1940 to 1969 there were several years when we had no rain or just a trace." Faubion said. "There were seven years when there was not enough to measure."

"There were only two years with over an inch." he continued. "And there were only six years with over a half inch."

And temperatures in August averaged below normal for the last 30 Years, according to Fambion.

"It has been a cool wet month." Faubion said. "Chances for any hot dry weather for the remainder of the month are prefty remote."

day this August so far that hit 90 degrees," he continued

"Just eyeballing it. it lookslikeweareaveraging 80 degrees this year for August," he added.

This compares to a 30year normal temperature for August of 48 degrees recorded at the station.

The cooler temperatures in August added to a summer which was already low in 'heat units' lor crop growth, according to Blaine (Information of the Latensian Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls.

"Each crop has a minimum amount of heat units that is required to make it mature." Linford explained. "Cold weather sometimes causes premature ripening of crops and can delay maturation of spme." Linford added that the

Linford ladded that the Weather Bureau and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service publish a heat unit average which gives a cumulative total of the amount of degree days an area has received in a

Each crop has a base temperature which it must have to survive and the, heat units are figured offthe igniber of degrees of temperature over that base temperature per 23-hour period, Linford explained.

Crops in Idaho are figured on 40 degree or 50degree , bases, Linford continued.

"On a 40 degree base, we are not too bad off on total averages for beat units." Linford said.

But as of the end of Julyheat—units—were—down somewhat, for 50-degree base crops, he continued, "On the 50-degree base,

nomally we would have 1300 units." Lantord said. "But we have only had about 1200. This is a big influence in crop maturation."

"We have had some days that, are very near the base," he added. "And we are about 300 degree-days

"We started a ffile slower this year." he explained. "And we just haven't built them up."

haven runti tiened that no conclusions should be drawn since there is still time this year for hot weather to come along and mature crops. It said that some tomatoes are not rupening as usual, due to the cooler temperatures, but that they could still haventime to do so.

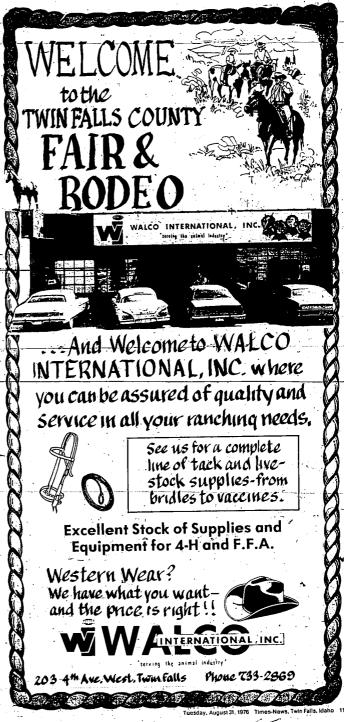
"I don't know how the yields oil Magie Valley erops) will be altested. The concluded "I think they still leave time for growing."

Weight gain noted in beef

COLLEGE STATION.
Tes — An experimental feed intake stimulant elfa@pam. increases weight gain in beef steers feed forage, says Dr. David A. Dinius, an animal scientist with "USDA's Agricultural Research

Dr. Dinius conducted research on elfazepam at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., in cooperation with Dr. Clifton A. Baile, associate professor of nutrition. University of Pennisylvania. Philadelphia.

Dr. Dimus fed groups of six steers each, a 90 per cent ground orchardgrass hay diet to which was added either 0.5, 1.0, or 2.0parts per million of



Water board has timetable planned

By SHANE O'NEILL ' Times-News writer BURLEY - The ld The Idaho Water Resource Board has a timetable for adoption of

a state water plan by January. Implementation of its

provision could then begin with action by the state legislature during its 1977 session.

Hearings on a comprehensive proposal have taken up most of the summer. That proposal faced strong objections in the eastern Magac Valley particularly because it declared the Lynn Crandall Dani unteasible because of costs

Longtime proponents of the dam, including the South _Idaho _Waterusers Association, were highly critical of a proposal to recharge aquiters with water for irrigation water storage

The Committee or Nac which advises the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on management of Snake River waters for prigation . purposes, has rejected the plair unless it includes upstream water storage on the Snake

Possible dam sites thathave_been_nentaned_ac clude Lynn Crandall, Clear Lake, Bliss and Grindstone Rutte

Farmers also have obiected to consideration of recreationát planning the long-term utilization of unappropriated waters

The proposed state water plan is designed to coor dinare "conservation development, and optimum use al water resourées ler The heneful of its citizens?

Operof its basic concepts embodied in its second recommendation, is that the public interest be considered on any application for appropriation of water. It is designed toidentify the role that Idaho must play in managing its land and water resources. particularly over the next balt-century

The planning program was authorized by the legislature in 1961 and the State is cooperating in a Northwest regional water plan-to be completed next year. -

The state plan evaluates the available water supply. estimates requirements for continuing beneficial uses. identifies potential supply sources, proposes policies and fegislation, provides data on alternative uses. identifies out of state water claims, shows the Snake Basin cannot meet all needs and propose allocations to satisfy those needs

The plan proposes affocating 690,000 acres for new irrigation in the upper Snake, 250,000 acres for supplemental irrnation; 2.260,000 acre feet for

diversion and 1.410,000 acre feet for depletions for agriculture

Minnerpal and industrial uses on the Upper Spake would get 420,000 acre feel for diversions and 55,000 for depletions. Thermal uses would get 75,000 acrefeet pach for diversions and

Allocations for Southwest Idaho would be Parten acres orgigation and 20,000 supplemental acres with 135,000 acre teet for diversions and depletions

On the lower Snake, the plan would allow \$0,000 new and 60,000 supplemental acres of irrigation with 195,000 acre feet for diversions and 95,000 for depletons

Municipal industrial diversions would get 135,000 acre teel and , depletions 15,000 acre (cel. while thermal uses received 30,000 acre feet each for diversions and depletions

The 116 page simmary report includes nature of use of existing water rights, claims for unrecorded rights, water rights for instream flow and development= of greenhelt and greenway ems_as_well_as_uter intention of lands in flood nimile areas.

Recommendations in clude evaluation of flood celiabilitation of atem doned inmeral storage areas and enteria for fish and wildfate management

The plan would seek law to require submission of claims on existing unrecorded rights by fluid 50, 1982, and would call for legislation to require that flood prone areas be identified thy document recorded with the title

It calls for combining, , water quantity and quality by shifting responsibilities in that area from the Department of Health and Weltare to the Department of Water Resources

One of the major aspects of the plan would be the arecognition of water rights . for instream flow purposes The plan does recommend any-inimmum stream flow below. Mitner Dam on the Snake, Just cites immunion flow figures of 2,200 enbig feet per second between American Falls and Lake Walcott. with 1,800 ets from Minidoka Dam to Milner Dam. State Fish and Game urges flow of 1,000 3,600 cts helow Milner

The blan would allow high flow above Milner, but officials say the Stake cannot meet needs below Burley Snake Plain aguiter Wilger tables would drop in estilluded to reef in Hig area Irom above American" Falls to the mouth of the Wood rivers

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Birth of Russets a genetic accident

No other single event has a feet of the fortunes of the Idaho potato industry as much as a genetic accident that took place in Lattice Burbank's New England garden in 1927. The farmous plant breeder was growing a variety of potato known as Early Rose. It was not common tor flus sarrely for fruit and produce seed balls, big a fruit unexpectedly appeared on a single obari.

Burbank reported that he train throughout the season with an eye to harvesting it when maken be the barresting it when mature. Inowever, one day, to his chaggin, it had disappeared from the stem. He decided that it would not be attractive as food to bird or animal, so Judy after day Lieutraed and took up the search again; and at has this pattern, and at has this pattern, and at has this pattern, and took up the search was rewarded. The missing seed hall was found.

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The great geneticist found a buyer for the new variety failer several trass. He sold it to 4H Gregory of 1 M as r h te he a d. Massachusetts, for \$1.60, and tised the money to move to Cahiornia Bir bank took for inhers that Gregory allowed hur to keep and beautinude to in crease the variety indeed the summer skies of the Golden State.

This new potate chibred the Burbank by if-purchaser, was turther modified when a chance spot was spected by Lon D. Sweet of Deniver, because it developed a slightly rough, refeutated skin. This condition is commonly called netting and is typical low of the Thissel Burbank variety.

The new variety yielded more potatoes per acre and showed considerable resistance to certain potato diseases. For this reason it was originally brought to Idaho, in the early 1900's the varieties that were oeing grown in the Gem State became intected with potato scab, and several small quantities or russet Burbank Seed potatoes were imported and planted in the hope that they wonter resist the disease. Not only did the russets tolerate the disease they grey to a perfection in the lagfaenvironment Laure circ the tamous reputation of Tillijo bake:

combination of elevation soil, and climate produced a tuber with a white meals flysh that proved ideal for baking The texture and Havor of the blabo-grown russet Burbank was -- so outstanding that it gave the Gein State, for a number of years, a unique polato that was virtually an exclusive in the market. This quality factor gave the Idahokin dustry the selling point for advertising, and promotion which established a premium price for Idaho polatoes and enabled growers to increase production to become the largest producing area in the nation. The accidental production of a seed pod in Luther Burbank's New England garden and the patient-search-pr-usrecovery were two events that proved to have a multibillion dollar impact on agriculture in Idaho.

A larmer in the era around the luin of the century had hithe help in outside energy sources. Most of the heavy work involved in growing polatoes came from the muscle power of men and forses. Fields were necessarily small and even transportation was slow and difficult in miles commodify reached the gailroad.

Growers duf a rough sorting job in their own cellars, put the potatoes in bags, and haudled them to town in wagons pulled by teams of horses. Winter posed on especially only problem, with safe roads in Eastern latho trequentlyblocked by snow or midand rutted.

The establishment of storage wavefuness on the radroad in the many small towns that spring up made to possible for growers in half their politicists to fown when the weather was layorable and allowed supping to continue through receining weather. The country supping to The country supping to the stable of the

developed as 5 natural result After selling his own potatoes for several year, it was natural for the owner of a warehouse, to sell the crops of other gravers to the customers with whom he had established, relations in pastern markets.

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Inspecting potatoes

BURNAS Collins is shown here inspecting potatoes prior to their processing into French fries and other forms of frozen potatoes. Burnas is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods. Twin Falls

Cool August ai delays corn cr

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like most other crops in the Magic Valley, corn was delayed by cool weather in early August and harvest operations did not begin until the first week in August.

"We got off to a slow start because of the cool weather in early August," according to Green Giant office manager Craig Morris, "But the tonnage is increasing every day.

Morris expected the processing operation in Buhl to be near its 40-tonper-hour capacity by Friday.

He said the operations were delayed until August 6 this year, due to unusually cool weather.

"We usually have a few ears of corn in the plant by the last week in July." Morris said, "I don't think we got our first kernel until Aug, 6 this year."

"It is going smoothly." Morris said of the harvest and his plant's packing operation. "We anticipate finishing around Oct. 5."

"I'd say it is 'a good harvest," Morris continued Yields appear to be average or slightly better." He said that con flowing into the smoothly, and the pla (continued on p. 2

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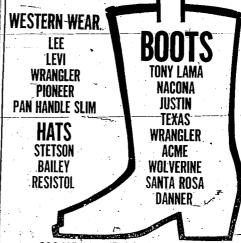
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By JIM DAVIS Idaho Heritage Magazine

In the 50 years following farmers in Idaho increased their production of potatoes to begine the in the nation. In the process they outdistanced such traditional potato growing centers as Long Island, Ohio, California, North Dakota, Maine, and Cothrado

In becoming the world's leading producers of potatoes, Idaho growers battled against odds that make a Nevada slot machine look_like_a_sure thing. First, they had to contend with a harsh desert climate. Winters are long in Idaho and summers hot and dry. Potato people sometimes say that they can have the last spring frost on July 1 and first fall frost on July 3 Lack of rainfall is also a problem; the average precipitation on the Snake River Plains during the growing season would produce nothing more palatable than sage brush-without expensive

Although the fickle seem to be the number one economics that proved the major factor to be overcome. Shipping costs are high, since Idaho is near no large potato-consuming markets. The elevation and resulting short growing season limits yields, and huge multi-million dollar dams half to be built to divert the speeded irrigation water into the fields of thirsty Russets

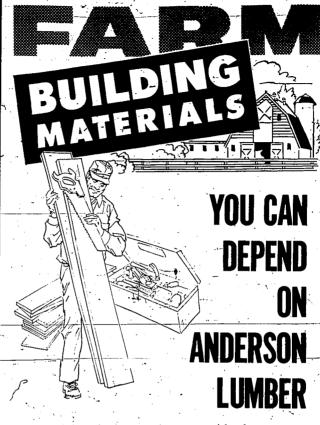
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that the Idaho potato in-dustry grew up before the age of computers and feasibility studies; for had 2 the information been key punched into one of our present day electronic brains the printer would have spelled out NO WAY!

What was it then that

made an economically unfeasible industry grow and flourish in this remote western state? It was primarily the deter-mination and innovation of the people in the Idaho potato industry and the fact that Idaho soil and climate produces a potato of superior, table and processing quality. Idaho growers are descended from hearty stock. The Oregon Trail played its part in climinating the procenitors of weaker will power., as did the persecutions and trials of the Mormon immigrants who in time pushed northward into Idaho from the Salt Lake Valley. In some cases, farmers stayed "in potatoes" simply because there were no alterntive crops that would pay off the mortgage. One of the factors that encouraged growers was quality of their crop. For coming, the farmlands along the Snake were capable, of producing potatoes with flavor and texture second to none, and the early growers found a ready market in the mining camps, where Idaho grown potatoes took their place alongside the longborn beef that had walked all the way

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Idaho potato took years to develop

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The Farmer-Preacher Henry Harmon Spalding

was the first potato grower in the state of Idaho. He came to the West, a Presbyterian missionary to convert the Nez Perce Indians to Christianity. He came to Idaho in 1863 iii search of a location for the establishment of a mission Trail-worn; and weary, Spalding was greatly disappointed in the appearance of the land along the Clearwater River. The Nez Perce had selected a site for the mission in the general area, but the hillsides were steep and the

The minister finally selected a site near the point where Lapwai Creek runs into the Clearwater. On the south side of the river there was a valley wide and flat enough for cultivation. About two and one-half 'miles' from the mouth of the creek the soil appeared to be sufficiently good for farming

Spalding's horses were too worn out from their trip over the mountains to pull a plow, so the Indians broke the ground by hand for the first planting of potatoes. Unaccustomed to agricultural work, the Nez Perce were able to cultivate only 15 acres instead of the 100 that Spalding had hoped for The journal kept by the missionary reports that the first year's harvest was meager, but in 1838 a

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bountiful crop blessed then efforts. Spalding produced 800 bushels that year on his own plot

The Lapwai mission was abandoned in 1850 during an Indian uprising and the cultivated land reverted to the wild state. Since Spalding's agricultural efforts were short lived. their primary importance. m_retrospect,—is -one-of historical interest.

The Franklin Settlement It was only ten years after Spalding was driven out of Lapwai that the next known planting of potatoes was made in the Gem State. The followers of the Mormon religion were increasing in number in the Salt Lake Valley and, under the urging of church officials, parties of colonists were moving into nearby areas to establish settlements and take up new land-----

William Goforth Nelson was in a party under instructions to establish their homes and farms in Cache

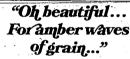
Valley in northern Utah. They unknowingly traveled too far and settled instead in what in now Franklin County-the first permanent white settlement in

Nelson recorded the following account of activities in the summer of

1860. "We all camped in our wagons the first summer. but we had all got homes built by winter; these houses were built in the present meetinghouse lot in a fort. I spent the summer working on ditches, canyon roads, and hauling poles and wood from the canyon.

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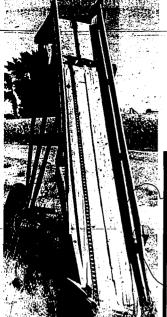
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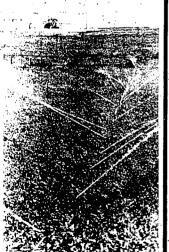
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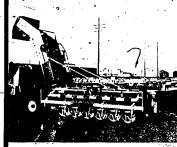
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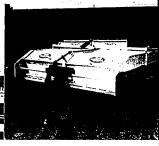
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Workers unload a grain truck at an elevator in Buhl.

Math water model maps Snake River

KIMBERLY Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho - U1 - associate professor of civil engineering, heads a feam of researchers and students here who are continually retining a computer czéd mathematical model of the minnense Snake River Dian agniter, an yo derground water level the triations, the depth of pumpnig needed and the tikelihand of a continued supply observer.

Encompassing, some 9,000 square miles in outhern Idaho, the Snake Piam aunder hes generally north of the Snake River and south of Lost River. Some 1.5 million acre teel of water, more than 30 times, the amount that ponced through the rup tured Teton Dam in June estimated to flow through the aquiter each

This secable flow is very important to the economy of the state." Brockway explained Aquaeulturists at Thousand Springs, the anuder's outlet west of Two Falls, rely on it for raising fish, and farmers depend on it as a source of water for irrigation

Working with funds administered by the Idahe Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho, the civil engineer said data from the mathematical model can tell aquaenturists the likelihood of changes in spring flows with increased agricultural development or artificial recharge of the aquiter in its upper

Farmers planning to develop additional land on the aquiter who are concerned with the availability of water, its depth and expected pumping costs can use the information we've developed to determine if it's economically feasible to develop the land " Brock way said. He said data is_ also available on crop consumptive use

According to Bruckway nrigation district managers can use canal seepage loss data from the model to plan canal luong programs that focus on areas losing the most

Local health agencies, he sant, have used data collected for the model to evaluate potential conf Longitud Trans Sandary landfills and to locate septic tank sewage disposal systems for new subdivisions where discharges will have the least effect on the aquiter's water quality

"The Idaho Department of Water Resources (ID) WR-, which funded several portions of the study through the 11 water resources institute used data collected for our model as a planning tool for developing the stafe water plan. Brockway said. The model also has been ap-plied to the Snake River Fan aquiler in Jefferson County the Boise River aquifer and the Big Wood River Silver Creek aquiter south of Sun Valley

off the Silver Creek area, we've modified the planners to evaluate the impacts of land use changes on tish and water resources on the rapidly developing area the CT civit engineer said

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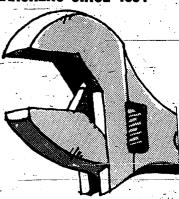
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Wheat harvest 'good'

Miles of grain

MILES of fertile farmland provide the backdrop for this combine photographed woult west of Twin Falls. Grain farmers faired better than some other growers this year, but a big crop in 1976 promises to keep prices from record highs.

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS--In spite
of frost and hall damage
earlier in the season gud
rains which slowed harvies
operations in August, the
Idaho wheat crup is still
expected to exceed that of
last year and, may cause
some sturage problems.

"We think the crop will probably be larger than normal in spile of the problems we have had with hall, frost and rain," Idaho Wheat—Commissionexecutive director Harold West said.

"It looks like it is going to be a bigger harvest than last year," West added

Two frosts in June caused extensive damage to all crops in Magie Valley, and some grain crops were affected. And in July, three rainhail storms hit Magie Valley farms. One of the storms, south of Kimberly and Hausen, caused about \$1 million in damages cross, some of it to wheat

Rain late in August stopped harvesting of grain temporarily due to high moisture content and may have damaged some of the crop.

A spokesman at Shields washenouse in Buhl said on Angust 2d, later than grain harvesting usually starts. "We are just starting the harvest now We would have had a lot more wheat by this time if it had not-rained."

About 28 to 30 per cent of the wheat had been har vested by that time, abcording to the spokesman "Everything "else has just been a little wet," he added.

Twin Falls County agent Don Youtz said that if grain contains more than 12 per cent moisture, warehouses usually have problems storing it.

"The rainy weather does give problems with storing grain over 12 per cent moisture," Youtz said, "If a warhouse gets load that is high in moisture content, they usually put it where they can turn it and thendon't take any more from that farmer until it has driedout."

Youtz said that due to the heavy rains, some grain brought to warehouses had as high as 16 per cent moisture content.

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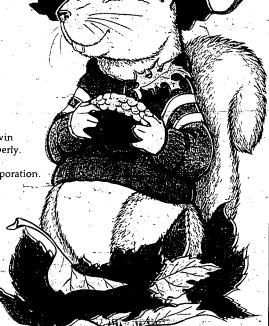
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Brazil—Only a dozen years ago, thick tropical forests covered most of this gently rolling landscape extending to the edge of the Parana River and the spectacular Iguacu Falls.

Trolay, the Brazilian state of Param, wedged between Paraguay and Argentina, has become one of the broadbaskets of the continent. A bumper crop of soybeans was harvesjed only a few weeks ago, and already the filelds are arrisabling with kneeling

Agriculture is the less publicated half of the so realled Brazilian economic miracle. Its rapid growth has been as controversial as the arton addistral expansion that has dained Brazil its reputation abroad as one of the niost dynamic developing countries.

Governments in most developing countries tace a difficult jungtimes act to combat rural powerly by 5 more eignisable distribution of land and agrarian resources, to provide farmers with high countries that will stimulate production and to keep load costs low enough to safesty the urban power of th

By and large the mighwing Brazilian multary government has chosen agrarian policies that benefit the well-in-obformer through high food priens substance and priens substance and priens are substanced in a agriculture, as in other sectors, has emphasized growth over equitable districution in the helief that the accumulation of wealth will eventually filter down to even the poorest section.

The attainer and drawbacks of Bradil's development in shape relief because of the poor performance of agriculture elsewhere in Earth America and the recent emergence of the middle military governments there us is the hemisphere.

In Latin America as a whote, a gric'ultural production has failed to keep pace with population growth. The region's tenditional role as a foodexporter is in -decline, placing the more afflicted assian and—African countries in a deeper food deficit.

In most Latin American
countries the agricultural
lag has resulted from a
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also faltered because of badly managed-agrarian reform programs.

By contrast, Brazilian agricultural output has increased more than 100 per cent since the 1960's, thanks 'to 'generous incentives and subsidies under the 12-year military

government.

More new land has been hought under cultivation than anywhere else in the Americas Andas vast new areas are opened to agriculture. Brazil will probably become a major world supplier of essential toods in amother decade, according 'sto' agrarian (NOS).

By 1980 Brazil expects to be self-sufficient in wheat; only a decade ago it produced only a fifth of the wheat if consumed.

More dramatic still has

been the success of saybean agriculture. Sine 1964 production has multiplied 40 times and Brazil has emerged as the second largest sodgran, exporter in the world after

the United Staes.
While the automobile factories of Sao Paulo, the set furnaces of—Minas Gerals and other having skystrapers of Rlo, de Janeiro are the glamorous symbols of Brazilian econium in growth, agriculture—products continue to account on account or almost 60 per cent of exports.

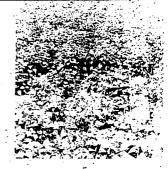
Agriculture has assumed even greater importance now that the "miracle" years of to per cent annual economic growfi," have abruptly halted under the effects of the world recession and the step

climb of oil firless. It is the record foreign-exchange, earnings from enfree and soybelans that are keeping the balance of payments deficit from running out of control. And agricultural expansion, is "the most promising source of income to pay for increasingly expensive oil and machinery imports needed to fuel the nation's

drive toward development.
But brazil's agrarian
surge has demonstrated
many of the same
inequities, failures and
gaps tha have made the
rest of the country's
economic model controversial.

hoversal.

Despite the country's rapid comming growth, the real wages of unskilled laborers' have declined steeply because of in-



Beans bonus

THIS field of ripening beans lies west of Filer. The green leaves are turning to yellow gold to signal the nearing of combining time:





Beet harvest

SUGAR BEETS account for a large part of the agricultural economy of Magic Valley. In the background of this photo taken near Twin Falls, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory sends a plume of smoke into the air as beets are loaded into a truck to be taken to the factory

Aquifer model being readied

panding urbanization and subdivision of agricultural lands have removed many acres from irrigation and changed the water recourge patterns.

Brockway said many farmers have changed from gravity to sprinkler irrigation methods which add less water to the ground water supplies. He indicated, local planners and zoning officials are concerned about the effect of additional septic tanks on water quality as well.

"Since Silver Creek Is known as one of the best trout streams in Idaho and the Northwest, area: citizens and others are especially concerned about degradation of that sport fishery," Brockway said. He indicated downstream water users also have a stake in water recharge in

the Silver Creek drainage. Output from Brockway's aquifer model, developed with assistance from the Office of Water Research and Technology of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

is being used by ISWR employes to help Bureau of Reclamation officials in their upper Snake River planning studies on water

resources.
The collapse of the Teton Dam has had little effect on how the bureau is using our model," Brockway remarked, indleating reclamation officials requested data from the modelar assess the value of the Snake River Fan aquiler in the Rigby area. as a water source for downstreaminrojects of The model is formed by

considering the quantity

and relationships of a variety of debits and credits in the water budget. Brockway explained. Among the values plugged into model formulas are the net amount of water applied by irrigation, the quantity of water used by plants, precipitation and evaporation on the recharge area, and the rate of snow melt.

"We monitor the changing ground water levels and match them with the recharge rates," the civil-engineer said, "The net effect is a very useable predicting device that gives us key information at selected_points,_and_also lells us where we need to collect more data.

Brockway, stationed at the Snake River Con-servation Center here, works cooperatively with Ul Agricultural Research and Extension Center personnel and staff of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department Agriculture

Graduate students assisting Brockway are John Lindgren and Garth Newton, both ISWR employes, Boise, and Ken proyes, 1905e, and Ken Grover of Hudson, Oblo. This summer. UI un-dergraduate Clarence Robinson of Hunt, and College of Idaho, student Wayne - Heinemann, -Twin Falls, are also aiding the ground water planning study.

Brockway-sald further information and reports on the aquifer studies are available from the Idaho Water Resources Researche Institute at the University

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Birds, irrigators clash in Minidoka

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer RUPERT - A stalemate

between a Magic Valley Irrigation district and a state agency is keeping 12,000 acres of land in Jerome and Minidoka

counties out of production.
The undeveloped land was included in the original irrigation project that is now A&B Irrigation District.

Development was postponed because funds ran short.

Now, environmentalists and the Idaho Department . of Fish and Game want the land utilized as game and wildlite habitat, particularly for increasing the pheasant population of the two counties

The Bureau ot Reclamation, which still holds the land, issued a report this spring hollowing four-year feasibility

Its proposal was accepted by A&B, with some stipulations. despite numerous objections concerning farming restrictions.

In July state game officials rejected that proposal.

They, said they would continue their studies to develop an alternate plañ.

Meanwhile, the 12,000 acres stands idle, neither producing agricultural crops nor enhancing the pheasant population, since they thrive best in farmlands that are not intensively tilled to eliminate

A&B. directors proposed this summer some of the farmers flooded out when the Teton Dam broke. Thatproposal has not brought any results.

Even the bureau proposal accepted by A&B would have placed only a small portion in private hands. Ten new farm units would get 1,610 acres under homestead procedures, as

in the original project. Another 450 acres would be used to square up existing farms. Actually, that figure was expected to be about 700 acres, with 25 per cent traded for existing farmland and the rest purchased outright from the bureau.

Rupert would get 1.060 acres for its sewage lagoon project and A&B 30-35 for a maintenance yard.

The rest would remain federal land, managed in the interests of wildlife and particularly the pheasant population of Minidoka and Jerome counties. An A&B stipulation that management control remain in bureau hands is one of the major points blocking agreement by state game officials.

The wildlife land would include 2.110, acres of irrigated land which would

be farmed on a lease basis. The remaining 7,240 acres, would remain dry land for wildlife, some farmed and the rest not.

prefer the original proposal releasing 9,000 acres for private farming, but admit that the strength of Fish and Game, as well as environmental, efforts make that impossible.

The district also objects to proposed criteria for leasing the irrigated wildlife farmland conditions that would restrict the harvest on the land.

Row, crops would be required on part of it. The first crop of alfalfa would be delayed to assure the safety of new birds until they attained some growth.



Clashing land use

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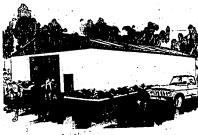
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Special red poppy may be healthful

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) - A red poppy with potential for providing legitimate medical products without, also adding to the world's supply of beroin is under by Dregon State erndy University plant researchers

The name was discovered growing wile, in the bills of Iran in 1967 and has since attracted the interest of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which is sponsoring test other states.

The progress of the oncewild flower is being wat-ched with interest by several drug companies who are concerned about a world shortage of the panakilling drug morphine and its derivative, codeine. Codeine is also widely used as a cough supressant and about 95 per cent of the morphine acquired by this country is converted to endeine

Codeine and mornline are products of the opium poppy, a plant which is banned in the United States by federal law because it also is the source of heroin. American drug companies can legally buy opium from foreign producers, mostly in Türkey and India, but the supply in recent years has been erratic both in quantity and quality. The drug companies would like to establish a reliable

domestic source for their codeine and the red poppy technically called papaver bracteatum, may be the solution

Unlike the opinin pours the red poppy does not produce either opnum or morphine. It does produce an alkaloid called thebane which can be converted by eliemical process to codeme.

It is possible to ditain heroin from the red poppy

by converting the codeine to morphine and then to heroin - but the process is so technically
difficult that it would not be profitable for illegal drug supoliers: -

The red poppy is being tested under various soil and elimatic conditions in this country to determine i it can become a profitable Wheeler domestic crop. Wheeler Calhoun, the Agricultural Expediment Station agroundsist who is in charge of the OSU test program, says that if the flower proves successful, the United States could become an exporter of codeine.

An even more exciting prospect_and_one_with international as well as domestic implications. Calhoun says, is the possibility that foreign nations which are now the home of the opium poppy might be persuaded to switch to the production (continued on p. 29)

Birth of russets

civil engineer to work on origation projects. When Milner dam was built be claimed 100 acres of land on the Twin Falls project and became a larmer and subsequently a shipper with a driving prene capation with quality.

A few steam tractors made Their appearance early, but the real stimulus to agriculture came with the introduction of piston engine farm tractors. The arreage that one man could bandle was greatly increased and when motor trucks began to replace borses for hadding farm produce to town. horizons at farming and the Idaho potato industry-

Not only had the impact = of the industrial revolution come to the aid of the tother, but agricultural to earth and extension by the University of Idaho Fromith Lielp with seconic problems which regioned with more in and formum.

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the East and Midwest were jured to the new land to try their hand at irrusation

Although the reputation of the Idaho potato was being established by the more aggressive and quality conscious shippers such as Joe Marshall, Ed Harper Sr., Bill Bady, and a dozen or so more, the increase in production could easily glut the market and drive prices to disastrously low Potato disease and quality problems also entered the picture as the Idaho potalo industry had its share of growing pains

It was at this point that the innovators and problem solvers came to the rescue of a floundering industry The establishment of a

certified sect programwa a major accomplishment Without it. Idaho tarmers would probably have been driven out of the polato business. Joe Matshall was a visionary and a leader and the University of Idalia unmost into the breech and developed a toundation seed program to provide: parent stock ordisease for passer Burbank seed Corp. potátnos certificado estado factor terminal progress enabled Idaho aroser - tree with their probles:

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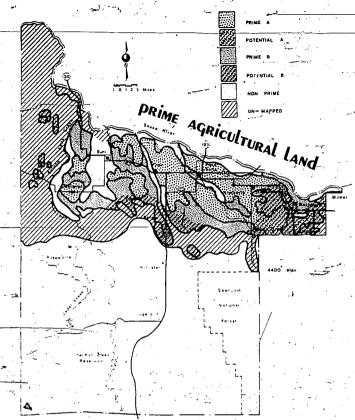
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Land use issues

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—A single
glance at a map of-Twin
Falls County marking
farmlands in the area will
show the most productive
lands lie in the northern
sector of the county.

This is also where the largest cities in the county are situated.

When the two facts are correlated, the major issue for the County regarding a future comprehensive landuse plants perceived: What plans can the county make to allow adequate area for growth in its cities and yelminimize the loss of productive agricultural lands?

This is the question the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council is wrestling with in drafting a comprehensive land use plan for the county.

A preliminary report, containing the data? and information from which the comprehensive land use plan will be drafted, was recently released by the Joint Planning Council.

The report keeps this question of planning in focus throughout its pages. The integration flie report gathers in evitably relates directly or indirectly in the 1850 of the control of the 1850 of the

The northern sector of the county is an extremely productive agricultural area, according to the preliminary report.

This is the result of a combination of good soils, long growing sensor, and the availability of water for irrigation. Other areas in the county are not as turning to have all of these requirements for rich farmland.

This northern area of the county, with its productive farmlands, is the base for the county's economy, the preliminary planning report points out

The United States Soil Conservation Service (USSCS) has indicated there are approximately 160,000 acres of prime agricultural land in the county.

The USSCS also indicates that II irrigation were available, another 112 to one here swith the potential for been on in a prining agreealtural label for in the

county.

Across this fract of point agricultural land he the major cities in the county. They include Pain Folk Filter, Kimberty, Bansen Castleford, Doco Benger Rock Creek, Artesian and Murtaniah Bada is the one city in the northern tensor, which is not stunted in air area of prime or potential agricultural land.

This matter of geography is simulated the report includes a view of present and father pressures for arrival growth. As the coarse cities expand the soil consumer, productive agreement area.

Al present the proflem is most simulation that are in the city of Twin Ear according to the report. However, all around, communities in the communities in the other basic problem for some point in the future?

The state has predicted the population to our in Twin Falls County of come in the local and county did not because it appear incounty did not because the property of the country.

FDA will inspect foods

WASHINGTON The Food and Dring Administration (FDA) has launched an extensive lood safety inspection, program which-will-cover; a number of foods (including manufactured dairy

The FDA has included manufactured dairy product establishments under a general category of establishments which process perishable tood products. Grade A milk processing facilities, will processing facilities will write the highest process perishable tood products. Grade A milk processing facilities will will be missed to be inspected by states under the Interstate Milk Shippers Program.

Milk Shippers Program.
A total of 8,000 FDA in spections are to be conducted, "giving 'priority to the most 'violative food establishments followed by inspection of all other less violative establishments Among dairy, product establishments which may receive priority, attention are those which process. It will milk and concentrated liquid milk and concentrated liquid milk and concentrated liquid milk and con-

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products not maintactured under State Grade A milk ordinances, process foods and prepared mixes containing dry milk products, churrum cream, standardized and from standardized cheeses, imitation dairy products, dried mifk and dried mifk products, and ice cream and related frozen dessert products.

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plan calls for oment of a natural recreational river and greenways and helts through the

Greenway possibilities listed for early consideration include the entire Snake River, the Boise River, Big Wood River. Payette River. Portneut River, Teton River-Big-Lost-River and Rock Creek near Twin Falis.

Those stream segments thought potential for the natural or recreational river system include both the north and south torks of the Payette, the Tetori headwaters to its confluence with the North

Fork. Henry's Fork from Warm River to Big Springs. The Owylee and ils tributaries, the Bruneau River from the state line to Bruneau Valley cincluding Sheep Creek and Jarbidge River). the Salmon River and the south tork of the Salmon (including the east tork of the south tork as

well as Johnson Creek)

The plan also calls for state and local authority over lake and reservon surfaces and would require governments to enforce zonung standards on their

The plan calls for asstate

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that remains after the petals have fallen and from

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electrical energy plan, would establish a water resource funding program and recommends priorities on planning and feasibility

studies.

It would create water conservancy districts to servation and ground water recharge programs as a major source of water during heavy irrigation

It also would establish a water supply bank. The bank would establish a brokerage to buy rights trom those with extra water and sell or lease to

water.
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Red poppy may prove valuable

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beneticatum is der to Oregan's ate and soil conditions. what cultural nirements -are to maximize hopefully to improve the plant thronic selection to find varieties that produce the highest level of thehaine 2 he says.

It is already known that the red poppy produces nearly twice the yield of codeine than the opaum poppy. On the negative side, the test program has also shown that the red poppy does very poorly in connetition with weeds

The results have so far been encouraging but Callionin estimates that the red poppy is still several years away from being a commercial crop

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ie could conceivably a problem as the corn was held up by the cool her eatelies up to the ent eron." Tee added mield have more corn we can handle for a

said the plant has no trouble landing bili labor to get the done this year

that is always the case in the season." he imed "Sometimes a school starts, we lose

Ve haven Smaller cross Mas Mexicans than we he added. at is primarily because efficiency of the plant increased through some modifications made this summer.

Local growers are get-ting good prices for their corn this year, according to Morris, and different planting procedures have made fields slightly more productive.

high year," he said of corn prices "And growers are getting about the 'same' as they got last year.

And this year Green Grant authorized planling of corn crops in rows 20 inches apart instead of the usual 36 inches at previous which slightly increased yields, Morris said.

The 30-inch row did not bring about a proportionate increase in yield," Morris said "But it does bring about a slight increase

A bonus product is also available from the red poppy, Callioun reports.

small seeds which can provide a commercial food

diameter. The thehame, source of the codeme, is . A drawback is the fact that it takes two years for the plant to reach maturily while the opium popov The opium poppy becomes productive in just year estimates the red poppy's productive life may range from 10 years to 30 years

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Americans try to halt rural out migration

Americans working in the underdeveloped countries for such-organizations as CARE and the Peace Corps are making a major effort to help slow the drift of people from the tarms to the cities, says Charles

Sykes is a 42-year old native of Decatur. Ala., a black man who has spent his adult life, except for Iwo years in the Army Intelligence Corps, working in foreign counfor the United Nations and CARE.

He joined CARE in Greece in 1961 and has seen extensive service in India. Bangladesh, Pakistan. Algeria and Poland, He is presently stationed in Egypt, where he is director of CARE's operations.

He was educated at Middlebury and Columbia and the University of Oslo in Norway. He married a Polish woman, a lawyer, while he was serving as CARE's general director in Potand

The drift from countryside to city, of course, is not a plicuomenon of the underdeveloped countries only. It is a natural consequence of the mechanization of agriculture and the failure of commodity prices at the farm to keep up with the prices of processed farm products and industrial

the also a result of many social factors in the in dustrialized countries as well as the underdeveloped lands. Back in the wartime days of 1918 the problem was dramatized for the United States by The plaintive refrain of a hit pop song that ran: "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Parce?'

The problem of drift to the elties is a lot more serious for countries like Egypt than for the United States, Sykes said, because there simply aren't the numbers of jobs available. in Cairo and Alexandria for those who leave the toil and dridgery of the small farms in the Nile delta and Egypt's other limited

terrife areas. CARE tries to help the government of Egyptian President Ainwar Sadat slow-the drift-to-the-cities. by seeking to help improve the quality of life on the

"We work through Egyptian officials and technicians at all levels." Sykes explained, "Unlike Peace Corps workers, we only, rarely work directly with the people. I don't speak Arabic so I couldn't work well directly with the Egyptian farmer

VARE returned to Egypt in 1971 after having been forced to suspend its operations there, originally. begun in 1954, during the Suez crisis of 1957-58 and again in 1967 because of another Middle East unheaval.

It has engaged largely in teeding and health programs in Egypt in the past and still is but Sykes presently is putting big emphasis on projects to help the fellaheen (the Egyptian peasantry) to make farm life easier and more attractive.

These programs include training in home repair of

tractors and other farm machines, restructuring of Egyptian villages and community development, projects in knitting, weaving and carpentry. In association with the Egyptian Agricultural University at Tanta, CARE is fostering projects to develop fish farming and raising flocks on flooded rice fields.

Egypt has one of the highest population densities in the world," Sykes explained, "2.620 to the Overall density is mathematically small but much of the country's area is desert. "Almost 60 per cent of the population is still cural

CARE also is working with government officials to foster family planning measures in the land of the



A group of English Quakers chartered a ship for North America on Sept. 5, 1776 to enlist in the Continental Ar-my. Their leader sent a nessage to Parliament that the King's attitude towards his colonies must be opposed by every right-thinking man." The World Almanac relates.



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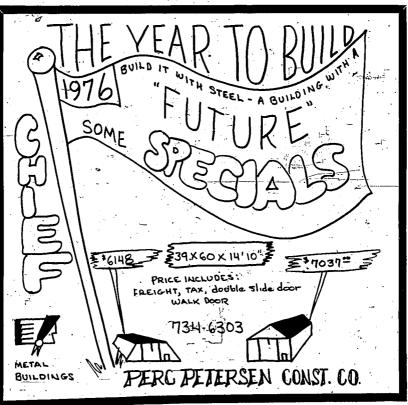
We're just going to have a to learn to get by with less water." Ojeda said.



Boar none, that's a

lot of hog

WINNER of the world's largest male hog contest at the Indiana State Fair was the 4½-year-old Duroc boar, "Plg," owned by Mark McDermit of Elwood, lid. "Plg" tilted like scales at 1,114 pounds. He also won the same title in 1975 (UPI 1975.)



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Spud niks

THE POTATO harvest began last week for some farms contracting with J.R. Simplet. In this photograph, potatoes are being loaded from farm trucks onto-company semis for shipment to the Heyburn processing plant.

Official: 20 per cent of polyto crop injured

TWIN FALLS growers lose about 20 per cent of their potential in come through potato mjury at harvest, according to University of Idaho agricultural engineer C.L. Peterson

The loss results from reduced polato prices. mereased shrinkage in storage and increased processing costs. Peterson said recently in a university publication There are everal causes

of damage to potatoes during harvest, according to Peterson's paper, but a two thords to three tourths of the damage results: during barvest operations. in the field

Four general factors influence the amount of bruises incurred during harvest: soil conditions tuber committeen tem

perature and harvester

Peterson made å suggestion for farmers who wish to control bruising of putatoes during harvest

He warned proper adjustment of the chain speed on a harvester can reduce the amount of bruise damage mourred during

harvesting operations The chain speed of the harvester should be ad-

specified ratios with ground speed of the tractor pulling the barvester.

according to Peterson ---Peterson said selling chain to ground speed ratios could reduce bruse damage to spuds as much as 50 per cent

. He found excessive field O speeds to be detrimental to harvesting quality potatoes

Phosphate producers plan expansion

Phosphate producers in southeastern Idaho say company plans to develop 16 new mines during the next 25 years represent long-range planning to bring new mines into production as the working deposits become depleted, rather than plans for expanded productions

Critics of Idaho's phosphate producers have interpreted the submission of 16 new mining plans as an intent to significantly expand the mining and production of phosphate over the next quarter of a century. The producing companies submitted the future mining plans 32 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, August 31, 1976 at the request of the Interagency Task Force in the preparation of the draft Environmental Impact Statement on the phosphate industry

A survey of the industry shows during the next ten years, one company will open a new mining pit, another company plans an extension to a new area of a present mining plan as the old area is worked out, and the remaining three have no plans for opening new mines during that time.

Feeding cows tallow

increases milk fat vield

COLLEGE STATION Tex. Dairymen who need to increase milk and fat production in their cows might consider teeding them a tailow supplement. says T. Randall Wrenn, a scientist with the federal Agricultural Research

The effects of feeding tallow to dairy cattle were studied by Wrenn and his colleagues at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md Cows ted fallow produced about to per cent more unik and had a 45 per cent higher milk tal yield than cows ant ted fallow. Tallow is the solid, white tar trimmed from beet car

casses 2.
Cows were led one of three rations containing either a formaldehyde pro tected soybean taflow

supplement, an protected soybean tallow mixture, or a ration with no tallow The protected tallow was coated with formaldeliyde to prevent it from being used by the microbes in the cow's runien Protected tallow has been approved by the Foud and Drug Ad ministration (FDA) for leeding to beet and non lactating darry cattle. The FDA lias not as yet ap proved the teeding of protected tallow to be

Cons. led the protecte: tallow absorbed more fat resulting an increased fat yield in their milk. Normally, factating costs eaf less it high levels of fall are added to their ration However, the cows readily ate both the protected and the muratected tailow

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gained an additional 12 per cent over steers not receiving round. None of the steers were intested with cattle grubs. Dr. Rumsey conducted has research at the Beltsville tgricummat Research Center Beltsville Mrt. He ted 18 steers a 70 per cent concentrate diet for 11 weeks: Hait of the steers received round. The cattle were fed 1.75 per cent of their body weight in feed daily for the first 7 weeks. and were ted tree choice for the last 7 weeks. Cattle on the diet containing round sauned thore weight on the same ambunt of feed connared to cattle not receiving connel.

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Hormones cause

early sow breeding

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Timely injections of harimones could allow sows to be bred three weeks after farrowing wilpout early wearing, according to a scientist of the federal Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service.

of Tests at the "Beltsvijle Agricultural Research Center (BARC) in Maryland, research physiologist Dr. H. David Guthrie induced oculation in sows by a single injection of a combination of 400 International Units 1155 of pregnant marcs serum gonadotrophin (PMS) and 200 II of human chorison, gonadotrophin (PMS) and 200 III of human chorison, gonadotrophin (PMS) and 200 second injection of an experimental synthetic releasing hormone at one of four doss three days, Jafor, The sows were artificially inseminated 30 hours after the second injection.

Following the second injection at the highest dose (0.) milligrams). Live of seven sows became pregnant

"Horinone induced ovillation in sows would help farmers produce more pigs without resorting to early wearing," said Guthrie, who spoke here at the audibit meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

Weaning pigs before 21 days of lactation brings sows into estrus diear that requires extra costs for housing and management triprevent baby pig losses, according to Dr Gulfrie.



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Wonderful worms-work-well in Magic Valley agriculture

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the same product.
The Californians also have begun to market a byproduct, called Nature's Gift. Florentino said it has not moved well so far. because the public-does not know what it recognize its pôtential.

He said it's hard to explain that it is worm residue, castings, drop-"eventually you have to tell them exactly what it is:

Nurseries and gardeners manuré is an excellent

public becomes familiar with it, the Fontanas expeet to offer their growers a new and expanding market.

The biological facts about earthworms are im-They make pressive. rabbitional mink look like reluctant converts from

celibacy. The earthworm is bisexual, able to form an attachment for just any other worm it meets in its sojourns through the bed-ft breeds and lays an egg produce 4-20 live worms.

Those worms reach breeding maturity in about 60 days and the new generation follows the example of its parents.

Hauling out 20,000-30,000 worms from a bed every. month keeps the bed from getting too large, but still

allows it to grow. *fisherman can put a few aside and fatten them for his angling. Hugh Carter. the worm-raising cousin of Democratic presidential candidate. claims he could sell two million worms a week for fishing if he had that many.

But Magie Valley worm farmers see their biggest profit in quicker turnover at lower expense more varied marketability-

They are in the lore front of the spreading of a new industry into morthern climates, where cold weather will keep the earthworms dormant part of the winter



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Study may allow ungrading of herds

RENO, Nev. - It's pretty far out from nature's way, but cattle reproductive research at College of Agriculture. University of Nevada, elsewhere: is pushing-into new country. The most immediate result could be econômic -upgrading of eattlemen's herds.

Animal physiologist at the University, Dr. W Darrell Foote, explained, "Very recent work here has shown us that we can take a tertilized cow's egg equase it in a gelatin capsule, surgically place it in the uterine born of a bost mother and obtain a pregnancy. This is a different approach to the problem of getting a fertilized egg from one cow. and transplanting it into

mother "With this success, and as far as we know we're the first anywhere using this technique, we are now working to develop a method of inserting the capsulated fertile egg into surgery in a way that is economically feasible said Dr. Foote

The purpose of research, which involves ideas once contained note in far-out science fiction is to improve the quality of animals in a ranchers or dairyman's herds-at-less expense than the traditional way

Going back a number of years, a cattleman had to hay superior bulls and Leows at great expense if he to upgrade quality of his own herd Later, artificial in semination allowed him to take advantage of superior sires without having to buy the bull, but he still had to acquire superior mother cows Now if one transplants can work, the cattle producer can obtain calves from superior sires and dams that have been gestated in a mediocore



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Cigarette production rises slowly: agency

cow.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Global eigarette produc-lion is sill growing this year but health concerns and cost factors are holding the rate to the lowest in 14 years, the Agriculture Department says

A report from the gency's Foreign agency s Agricultural Service said the pace of eigarette production growth, which has been slowing for several years, will probably decline again to about 2 per cent this year compared with 2.2 per cent in 1975 and 3 per cent in 1971

The predicted 2 per cent increase, which would IIII. world production to more Ban 3 Irillion eigarettes 192.5 fullion packs -- would be the smallest gain since the 1-1 per cent rise in 1962. officials said after a search of regords.

Spokesmen said the slowdown in production gains left output about in line with long-term-trend forecasts. They said-itresulted from a combination of factors in-chaling a "barrage" of retail price increases due to higher taxes and increasing production costs. and also to growing health fear

"The tempo of anfismoking activity public concern (about links hetween eigarettes and diseases including cancer) around the world has picked up during the past " the report warned. Officials added that

although they have no precise figures, a shift toward more use of low far and nicotine eigarettes is believed to have continued in many markets in 1975 and may be going further

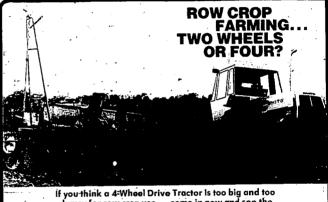
this year. Some consumers appear to be switching to the milder low tar eigarettes in

the belief that they are 'safer" than traditional. stronger Types, experts said. But most tobacco experts believe the trend toward the mild-brands will slow and probably stabilize in the near future, the report added.

Experts said, however, that the increase in production of low tar and nicotine eigarettes has increased demand for "neutral" types of leaf in contrast to the "fuller bodied" and more expensive tobaccos produced on most American farms.

"The implication is lower demand for U.S. leaf exports in markets where low tar and nicotine eigarettes are gaining widespread acceptance." the report

On the brighter side for growers, analysts said synthetic tobacco sub-stitutes - although still available in some areas lost ground in 1975. The decline was attributed to "mediocre consumer acceptance" of synthetic eigarettes combined with an 'mereased! supply of natural tobacco at more stable prices



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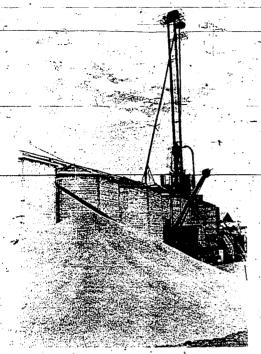
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Grain piled high outside filled bins House committee munches but scores no punches

WASHINGTON-Members of the House Agriculture Committee, munching salted peanuts and drinking pitchers of water, set out Tuesday with as much dignity, as possible to solve the big peanut problem. which may be costing taxpayers \$250,000 a

- The committee members couldn't agree on much of anything, including the quality of the peanuts they were eating.

the committee convened, each member had before him peanuts, and a copy not more native to enter the partition of a bill to halve the cost of the government's peanut price support program which dates from 1941.

The measure would but the price suppor level to 70 per cent of parity from 75 per cent, and offer this support for peanuts grown in units of only 1,247,000 acres, 23 per cent fewer acres than the allotment under the current law.

Under the current program, the government in recent years has been taking over under loan more than 500,000 tons of peanuts annually. The government even tually disposes of them at cut rates on world markets or through the school lunch program. This year, the loan rate to growers is \$414 a ton while the world market price is about \$250. The government absorbs the loss, which has run as high as \$97 million

In the early 1950's, growers produced about 1,000 pounds per acre, but they had increased that yield to 2,577 pounds by last year, swamping the market despite a steady increase in per capita consumption. Meanwhile, the retail price of peanut butter has increased from 63.6 cents a pound in

To curb the growing cost to the govern-ment and consumers, Committee Chairman W.R. Poage (D.Tex.) urged the committee to approve the pending bill written in a subcommittee. He said, "It could be wor-

He said a cut-back too severe could put peanut growers on welfare, and they deserved better because they grow a good product. He popped a few peanuts in his mouth and mused: "These are Georgia peanuts, and they are good peanuts."

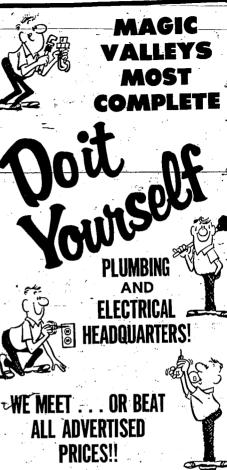
The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. William C. Wampler of Virginia, favored the bill as a stop-gap for the 1977 crop, leaving further consideration for next year during debate on general agricultural reform. "Next year." he said, "we may have a new president or at least a new

secretary of agriculture."

Rep. Frederick Richmond (D-N.Y.) proposed to change the bill to provide price support at only 60 per cent of parity instead of 70 per cent, saying this would reduce government costs another \$100,000 a day and reduce the retail price of peanut butter five cents a poind. Rep. James P. Johnson (R-Colo,) said the estimate on retail prices: was "totally erroneous." The committee rejected the Richmond proposal, 20 to 5.

Democratic Rep. Dawson Mathis of the State of Georgia, which this year, is producing half the nation's peanuts and half the major party presidential candidates. offered an amendment that would have the effect of providing extra price support for peanuts grown in Georgia and elsewhere in

As a Texan, Committee Chairman Poage snorted: "How would the other growers



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Current info puts world sugar crop over 1975

ALASHINGTON TINES corrent estimates suggest a E676-77 world sugar drop 3 to 6 million short tons larger than last year's 89.6 million record. 1100 Agriculture Department

USDA's Outlook and Situation Board says U.S. and world sugar prices are likely to remain at low levels until 1977-78 crop prospects are clearer

Even though the Furumean drought has cut

Corn crop still hurt by weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Hot weather and and a lack of water kept the developing corn crop the western corn belt states last week. the Agriculture Department says

Tuesday's weekly crop weather report said most of the nation's corn remained in "fair to good" condition as the week ended, but it addeds that a the crop deteriorated without much needed rains (and) trost upped some of northern Wisconsin's corn."

Corn is the nation's most important livestock teed gram, and plays a key role m shaping future consumer tool prices because it is the chief raw material for simplies of meat, milk and noultry

Agriculture officials estimated, the 1976, baryest. on the basis of Aur. I conditions at 6.187 billion

bashels, an all time record but 366 million bushels below a July torecast because of dry conditions

in some areas last month. The next official estimate of harvest prospects taking August developments into account. will be Sent 10

The crop weather report for last week said, corn development was ahead of average in Ohio, Indiana and Mighigan but below average in Illinois

la Iowa, officials said drought stressed corn suffered severely in western, central and porthern sections but is in "good to excellent" condition in other parts of the

Socheans were in fair to good condition nationally last week but needed rain in_the_western _North, Central states.

per cent and account for 9

per cent of the crop. Rome

Beauty and Golden Delicions are the other two

major varieties in the 1976

Idalio apple crop. the

The nationwide apple

forecast is 6.2_billion

pounds. 13 per cent less than the record 7 the light

The service said production declined 19 per

cent in the eastern states

and 28 per cent in central

states; while the west expects only a 1 per cent

service said

pounds last year.

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expected production in France, USDA says, a 35 per cent increase in European sugarbeet acreage. The potential for a 25 per cent mercase m harvested sugarcane acreage and taxocable weather in cane producing areas all point to a good

total for the 1976 77 crop World consumption is fikely to increase 2 to 3 million tons from last year's aganillion fon level. -USDA says, not enough to match the production gain.

Ending world stocks could represent 20 to 25 per cent annual consumption, compared to 20 per cent in 1975-76, when ending stocks totaled 18 million tons That level in itself, an increase of 500 000 tons over the previous year, reversed a five-year downward transi

USDA estimates US sugarbeet acreage for harvest this fall at 1.48 million acres, down 2 per cent from a year ago. Given tavorable growing

conditions and a 13 per cent recovery rate, this year's domestic beet sugar crop would be about 350,000 tons short of last year, which would still make it the second largest on record. USDA says

U.S. sugareané acreage tor harvest is seen at 782,000 acres, up about 1 per cent from 1975. USDA says that should produce about the same as last year's 28.5 million tons.

Domestic consumption is seen increasing about

750,000 tons in calendar 1976 from the 10 million ton level in 1975, which was depressed by relatively

lugh prices."
Total manufacturers shipments' of corn sweeteners for domestic food use are expected by USDA to significantly exceed last year's 2.9 million ton shipments, but not be as high as once expected. The increase for calendar 1976 is now seen at 400,000 to 600,000 tuns (dry basis).

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The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the 1976 Idaho production is estimated at Lie nullion pounds, 37 per cut above last year's crop and afte with the 1973 crop

Deterous apples should recount for 58 per cent of the 1975 erop, with production up 42 per cent from 1975, to 75 million.

Most turkeys yet for nation's use

WASHINGTON (CP) mers will raise a post-crop of 427 femilion of this year the silture department

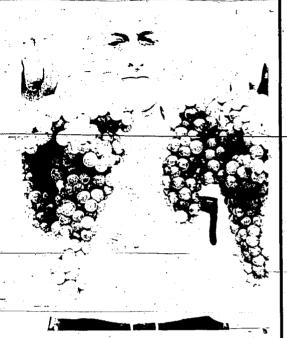
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Production or Turkes? and other poultry and meal products has been risely this year partly as a result of last year's retord has vest of corn and Mer Buestock terminants

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Happy hybrids

SETVAL GRAPE, a French hybrid variety used for making wine, is as much at home in Highland, Mo., as in its native land.
Al Falchlia holds-two clusters of white grapes grown in his yard. His interest in growing wine grapes began more than 18 years ago when he and his wife purchased a homestead in Illinois where six grapevines were growing. Today he has 60 French hybrid vines producing grapes.

Revolution era gardens in American front yards

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Mrs. Earle recalled that "all flowers in the old garden seem to have been loved save the garish petunias, whose sickish odor grew more oftensive and more powerful at nightfall."

• Early Americans grew flowers beneath their windows so the fragrance

would permeate the house. Favretti said the doorvard or parlor garden was usually enclosed with a wooden Jence about 30 inches high to keep animals out. Sometimes fown or-dinances restricted the fence height.

"It was much like zoning today. They had one height for the front of the property and another height for the side of the property," he 38 Times-News: Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, August 31, 1976

Among popular plantings

during Mrs Earle's childland were hox bor J ders, thowering currents. marigolds, suntlowers, yellow day libes, daffodds and pansies that New Englanders called "bird's eye. "garden gate "johnny-jumpup." "k

"kit run about 4 and none sopretty.

"To make a doorvard garden today, you could just have the garden along the fence and keep the rest grass," Favretti said

"Of course, sometimes there was no flower garden except a few flowers by the front door and some herbs ley-the kitchen:

Vegetables, sometimes grown with berbs in a separate fenced in gar near the house, included:

leeks, carrols, cabbages lettuce, "finions, pens... garlie, melons, English gourds, chives, radishes, a r t i e h o k e s a n d and strawberries. Pumpkins. beans and corn were grown in the fields.

Favretti said some plants considered weeds Inday were not weeds to the colonists

"One definition that has been used is: a weed is a plant out of place. People go crazy over dandelions in their lawns, but people then didn't consider them a weed at all." he said.

"I love dandelions I make wine from the blussoms and salad with the leaves. They don't have any diseases or insect problems that I know of 4 would define them as the perfect plant



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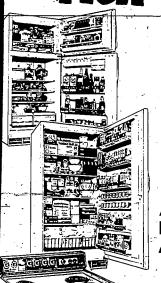
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