

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, August 31, 1976

15¢ (except for paper delivery)

today in brief

Judge rules on school

By United Press International

A federal judge today ruled there was a "deliberate, conscious" plan to keep Cleveland city schools racially segregated and gave the school board 90 days to put a desegregation plan before the court.

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.

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 Aldritt, Kimberly, and his grandfather is only 58, instead of 68. The Times-News regrets the error.

Tremors shake island

POINTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Earth tremors shook La Soufriere volcano at the rate of more than 46 an hour today and authorities warned refugees returning to the danger zone 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 Caribbean island registered 461 tremors on the slopes of La Soufriere between 8 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. today, authorities said.

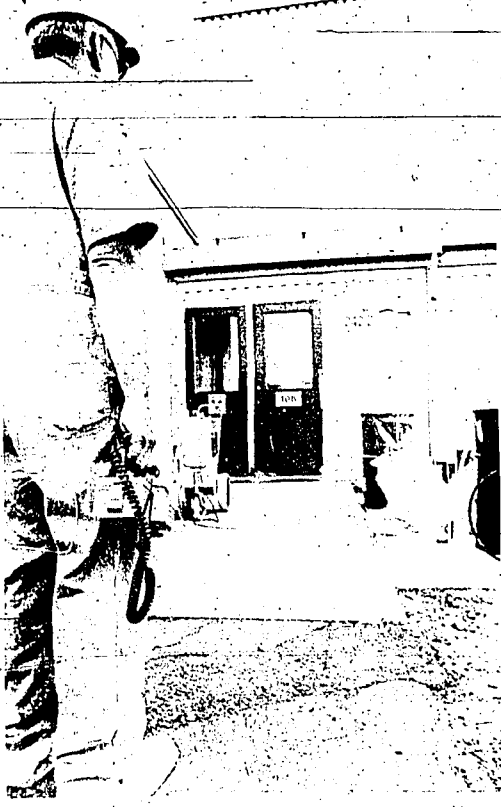
In spite of the tremors and Monday's first violent eruption of the crater, which injured five scientists exploring near the summit of the 4,900-foot mountain, authorities allowed the 72,000 refugees from the volcano's flanks to return home during daylight hours to tend fields and feed farm animals.

Syrian talks set

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

Sarkis, whose term of office begins officially Sept. 23, flew to the Syrian capital from a Christian-held area north of Beirut aboard a Syrian helicopter for a 24-hour visit.

A Syrian spokesman said top Syrian officials met him on arrival at a military airfield outside Damascus.



Measures radiation

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

Two hospitalized

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Two of 10 workers contaminated by a radioactive substance in a Hanford Atomic Reservation explosion were held in a decontamination area today for continued cleansing and internal examination.

The other eight were cleansed Monday immediately after the explosion blew out a protective Plexidax panel used to separate radioactive americium from spent reactor fuel. They were sent home.

The two held overnight had minute particles of americium lodged in their pores. Hal Lindberg of the Atlantic Richfield District Co., operator of the plant, said they needed more scrubbing with abrasive material or chemicals.

All external contamination must be removed before the two can be measured for internal radioactivity. Exposure to americium is hazardous only if significant amounts are ingested into the body, as through breathing.

Lindberg also said the only radioactive substance which may have left the plant would be minute amounts of americium on the clothing of the workers. The plant itself will remain closed until it can be decontaminated. The nearest reactor was 12 miles away.

David R. Allen, assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences and radiology at the University of Washington, said danger to the workers would depend on whether they breathed in any significant amount of americium.

Gene J. Wozniak, director of the University of Washington's nuclear reactor, said, "I would be surprised under the circumstances if they (the workers) were exposed to much or ingested significant quantities of americium."

"In most cases where ingestion of radioactive substances has been a problem, the persons involved were unaware of it. But with the explosion, one would have to assume they left the contaminated area very quickly."

Americium is produced in small amounts and used mostly in research as a source of isotopic power. It is the 241st 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 McEehan, a leader of the McCarthy campaign, said a lawsuit was under study following Monday's Federal Election Commission decision giving legal clearance to planned debates between the Republican and Democratic nominees.

The New York Civil Liberties Union also is "definitely considering" legal action against the FCC ruling, according to its attorney, Joel Gora.

Gora said in a telephone interview that the FCC was "bending the rules for the major parties" causing discrimination against independent and minor party candidates.

LINGFIELD, England (UPI) — A quick round in the Guinness Book of World Records. Stop the presses. The news is arriving from Lingfield.

Rhett Stagers blew 192 smoke rings from one cigarette puff. George Walters played his accordion nonstop for 26 hours, 20 minutes and 34 seconds. A real politician, made a speech that lasted for 25 real, full 12 minutes and 30 seconds.

All claimed world records. And if there's anyone still not quite convinced: London policeman John Astum and movie stuntman John Walker, who dressed in suits of medieval armor weighing 69 pounds each, rode

their clearers 106 miles in 29 hours 55 minutes over five days. They swam at the book's old mark of 16 miles.

Jo Long, a 25-year-old stuntman, who teetered upright and unaided for 10 yards on 2 1/2 inch 1 1/2 inch high.

Keith Munns, 15, chewed 39 large apple cores in two minutes, then swallowed two more for a cameraman.

It was all part of a mass attempt by hundreds of Britons to better some of the bizarre records listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, the Bible of international bar room bragging.

It's off to the editors of the annual world

Soviets order more wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet officials have ordered another 275,000 metric tons of American 1976 crop wheat valued at about \$516 million, the Agriculture Department announced today.

Spokesmen said the 10-million-bushel purchase, which will be shipped after Oct. 1, equals total Russian grain orders for the 1976-77 season.

The first year in a five-year Soviet-American grain trade agreement, to 4,624 million tons.

The sale was made by a private American trading firm and reported to the Agriculture Department under a program which requires traders to notify the government within 24 hours of deals exceeding 100,000 tons. Officials did not name the firm involved.

Agriculture spokesmen said the Soviet orders for the 1976-77 season may include 1,974 million metric tons, or 72 million bushels, of wheat and 2,653 million metric tons, or 104 million bushels, of corn.

The latest purchase pushed Soviet orders to about three quarters of the minimum annual grain buying commitment under the five-year trade deal.

The long-term agreement, negotiated in 1975 after a temporary embargo on American shipments to Russia, calls for minimum Soviet purchases of 6 million metric tons annually beginning Oct. 1. Russian officials can, under the deal, buy freely up to eight million tons and can exceed the eight million ton level if they first consult with American government officials.

Agriculture Department officials have said they expect Soviet purchases in the coming 1976-77 season to total about eight million tons, less than half the 16.5 million tons the Russians ordered in the 1975-76 season on the heels of a poor 1975 harvest.

Purchases are down this year because the Soviet grain crop, which dropped to 130 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 now for 1976-77 delivery, officials expect traders have also sold 1.5 million metric tons of American soybeans to the Soviet Union.

Gem spud officials oppose rule change

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

BOISE Idaho potato industry officials, concerned over a possible loss of identity for the Idaho potato, generally oppose changes in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's potato futures trading contracts set for hearing in Boise Monday.

Saying they were only trying to preserve the nationwide image of the Idaho potato and protect the premium price paid for Idaho-grown spuds, growers and producers testified against proposed changes in the potato trading contracts now being considered by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

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

Until now, the only potatoes deliverable on such a future contract have been Idaho potatoes (deliverable at Nampa and Pocatello).

Now, the Chicago Merc wants to change the potato futures contract to include other spuds, not just Idaho potatoes.

The Chicago Merc also wants to expand the delivery points throughout the West and Midwest.

"The Idaho people objected to the changes," Alex Sinclair, Twin Falls' banker said. "They wanted only an Idaho contract."

At the hearing held in Boise Monday growers and industry spokesmen from all over the western states and the midwest testified to the

Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission and officials of the Chicago Merc about their opinion of the proposed changes.

Dean Fullmer, Roberts, Idaho, represented the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in proposing the premium advance for Idaho potatoes be raised from the present 75 cents to \$1 per sack, and the name "Idaho" potato be preserved distinctly on the new contract.

It is the loss of Idaho's carefully groomed and advertised image that concerned members of the "Gem State" 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 commanded a 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 filled."

The general opinion of Idaho growers and shippers is that the Idaho image should be preserved, and Idaho spuds should continue to get premium prices, according to Sinclair.

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 FALLS — Auditors investigating possible irregularities in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, bookkeeping, are busy gathering data from the sheriff's books.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said 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 data) back here," accountant Curtis Pope said today.

Pope, who is handling the audit for Walslow Renneke and Osterhout, the Burley firm engaged by the county to go over Sheriff Paul Corber'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 the commissioners. The work is progressing, that's about all I can really say."

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

He said his firm had not met with detectives from the Twin Falls Police Department who have worked on the case "or even talked with the TFPD about it."

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

"What they do with it after that is up to them," he said.

British add to Guinness record book

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It's off to the editors of the annual world

bestseller to decide if any of the exploits during the three-day "Screwball Olympics," staged on a racetrack at Lingfield 20 miles south of London, qualify as "superlative achievements" of 1976.

But not all the participants sought sporting glory.

A highlight of the final day Monday was the exhumation of Tim Hayes, an Irishman who made a living out of being buried alive in a coffin six feet deep.

Wearing striped pajamas, Hayes this time spent four days underground in a demonstration of his art. The pot air, and food through plastic

pipes through the lid of the coffin, but it still took two hours to dig him up.

Nobody managed to down 100 shelled peanuts inside the target 50 seconds, although still champion Jo Long gulped 13 raw eggs in six.

Phil "Miller's Marauders" from Sheffield, England, failed by one minute to karate chop a piano to death in 14 minutes. Their past achievements include demolishing a house with bare hands, feet and head in six hours.

The greatest feat was afforded by four huggers who abandoned their marathon 50 hours short of the target.

SUNNY

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Nice!
Details, p. 12

Success For Gene Plummer
Gene Plummer, Filer, sold his travel trailer in only 2 days with this easy to place Guaranteed Result Ad

14' COMPACT ALU for quick sale, good condition, only \$600. 376-5086.

Guaranteed Results Work!
733-0931

Witness says wild horses rarely seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold Whitney, a retired sheriff's officer, says he used to see "lots of horses" grazing every day back in the 1940s when he regularly drove a truck across the border of the Challis, Idaho, wild horse area.

There were so many, he told a federal judge Monday, that "a bunch of wranglers came up out of Nevada" in 1947 and "they rounded up and took out 200 head."

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

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

Whitney joined actor Lorne Greene, writer Hope Ryden and a Humane Society of the United States investigator on the witness stand Monday as opponents asked U.S. District Court Judge Charles Riteby to permanently bar the government from rounding up 250 wild horses near Challis.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management says there are 500 horses on the area — too many for the forage supply and about half the wild herd must be captured and given private owners.

Riteby granted a temporary injunction earlier this month.

Francis Dantzer, the Humane Society investigator, said as many as half the horses "could be injured in some way" in the proposed roundup, because there is barbed wire, a steep canyon wall and rocky terrain near the trap.

Greene, testifying for the American Horse Protection Association, said 4,000 cattle are allowed to graze on the public land, where thousands of deer also live, but there are no plans to reduce these animal populations.

The actor noted the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act declares the horses a "national heritage species."

"We cannot figure out why this national heritage species should be selected for extermination while the other animals are not touched," he said.

Mrs. Ryden, the author of "America's Last Wild Horses" who helped draft the 1971 act, said horses in the Challis range include grullas, a rare color linked to horses brought over by the Spanish conquistadors.

"These are extremely important historically and an indiscriminate roundup wiping out a herd like this would be inconceivable," she said.



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

Puppy rescue

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FFA investigates Salmon air crash

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration started its investigation today of the plane crash that took the life of commercial pilot Louis Meeks, Salmon.

The search for the missing pilot ended Monday when a road crew spotted the wreckage smashed nose down on a ridge near the town of North Fork about 20 miles north of Salmon.

The body was recovered Monday evening.

Meeks disappeared Wednesday night in a Cessna 390 after leaving a Salmon airport to make a delivery at the Post Ranch in the Chamberlain Basin.

A heavy thunder storm with high winds developed after Meeks left, a Division of Aeronautics official said.

The wreckage was found about 12:45 p.m. Monday by a road crew working for Bill Goodman, Salmon, while building a logging road in the area.

The crew reported the aircraft apparently dropped nose first into the timber but did not burn.

The wreckage was reported smashed in a pile and the body was trapped inside it.

The Division of Aeronautics coordinated the four-day search by volunteers when word was given Thursday that Meeks did not touch down at the ranch as expected the day before.

Larry Lamm, with the division, said the search did not turn up any clues.

At one point as many as 15 planes cooperated in the efforts.

obituaries

Myron G. Frost

BURLEY — Myron Gerald Frost, 12, son of Gerald and Verlee Robbins Frost, Burley, drowned Saturday at Moses Lake in Washington.

He was born Aug. 20, 1964, in Boise, and was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Stacy and Kelley Frost, and three sisters, Mrs. Phillip Verlyn Schenk, Charlotte Frost and Teresa Frost, all Burley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Frost, Burley, and Mrs. Laura Robbins, Rupert.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Norman E. King officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McFulloch's from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to time of services Thursday.

Delta Murley York

RUPERT — Delta Murley York, 70, retired, died Saturday in the Highlands 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 Illinois. They moved to Idaho and she had lived in Rupert the past 40 years.

Survivors include one son, Dean York, Sacramento, and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Walk-Hansen Chapel.

Friends may call at the chapel tonight and prior to services Wednesday. Last rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Charles J. Triplett Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Charles J. Triplett Jr., 46, Wells, Nev., died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be in Wells.

White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Halbert Arnold, 57, Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

News Of Record

Twin Falls City Police

THEFT — Harry Forbush, Naughton, reported a pipe belonging to the Viking Automobile Spunkier Co. was stolen from behind Banner Furniture 122 Second Ave. W. during the weekend.

The sprinkler company was installing a fire sprinkler system at the store last week and left the pipe in the alley behind the store, according to Forbush. When workers returned Monday, about \$120 worth of pipe was gone, he said.

County Sheriff

ACCIDENT — A motorcycle driven by Ron Bean, 39, 39, crashed out of control about 3 p.m. Friday when the back fire blew out a sheriff's deputy said. The deputy estimated damage to the cycle at \$1,200. Bean and a passenger, Chot Fowler, address not given, suffered minor injuries. The deputy said.

ACCIDENT — A truck driven by Keith Schreier, Ellettsburg, Ind., and a car driven by Virginia A. Gausson, Jerome, collided on U.S. 20, three miles east of Bull on Friday, a sheriff's deputy said. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the truck and \$200 to the car. No injuries were reported.

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estimated damage to the Chase car at \$219 and to the Akeley car at \$200. No injuries reported.

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Preliminary hearing set for Boise man

BOISE, (UPI) — A preliminary hearing was set Sept. 7 for James Charles Grant, Boise, charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Mike E. McKelbin.

Grant appeared Monday with attorney before Judge G. D. Carey in magistrate court to set the date of the preliminary hearing.

Grant is accused of shooting McKelbin Aug. 22 "in the head, chest and abdomen" when a quarrel broke out between the two after a party. The complaint said the shooting took place "intentionally" and with "premeditation."

He has been held without bail in the Ada County jail.

Group raps delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader health research group says the proposed government delay in issuing a cancer warning for women using estrogen pills is "absolutely outrageous."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said Sunday he had obtained a proposed Federal Register notice in which the Food and Drug Administration would allow another 60 days for public comment on a warning plan and then a second period of 120 days before manufacturers of the drugs would have to provide written warning notices for doctors who prescribe it for their patients.

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Gooding County hospitals

Admitted
Ernest Edwards, Earl Fish and Mrs. Joe Mansanarez, Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. C. M. Bartholomew and Donald Haney, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Roscoe Hien, Cindy Petersen, Paul Reed, Lloyd Walderman, Mary Staker and Ranae Crockett, all Burley; Noddy Kraus, Paul; Gary Tyler, Rupert; Nancy Caylor, Declo; Minnie Carroll, and Sally Smith, Heyburn; and Deborah Haeking, Boise.

Dismissed
Brandon Memmott, Kim Pinkerton, Rosemary Rich, Geraldine Sehafer and Nancy Stanger, all Burley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Vast, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Halyna Tupy, Rupert.

Dismissed
"Tony Diaz, Douglas Sanders, Halyna Tupy and Ernest Asson, all Rupert; Salvador Cisneros, Burley; Phyllis Lake, Heyburn; Mrs. Kirk Southern and daughter, Park Valley, Utah.

Magle Valley Memorial Admitted Saturday
Mrs. John Bullock and David Draper, both Kimberly; Mrs. James Henslee, Hagerman; Mrs. Lyle Camo, Filer; Parley Gages, Jerome; Mrs. William Schamacher, Gloms Ferry; Emma Houston, Vernd, Utah, and Lorenna Kosloski, Salt Lake City.

Dismissed Saturday
Helen Edwards, Thelma Shepard, William Mallock, Jack Nipper and Phyllis Elmsing, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Saturday
Mrs. Alfred Byrne and son, Buhl; Mrs. Richard Castle, Hurd; Robert Hall and James Tegan, both Burley; Mrs. Russell Love, Heyburn; Mrs. Jerry Parks and daughter, Kimberly; William Sprenger, Jackpot; Donald Taylor, Filer; and Bertha Yawn, Shelley.

Dismissed Saturday
Denn Krieger, Eugene Pippitt, Patricia Russel, Mrs. Sam Savala, Thelma Standlee and Louise Thomas, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Saturday
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gages, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrne, Buhl.

Dismissed Sunday
Afton Welker, Jesse Grijalva, Mrs. Richard Ryall and Rebecca Urech, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Sunday
Carrie Morgan, Neal Gier and Elmer Cox, all Buhl; Stephanie Bennett, Della Zapata and Mrs. Gerald Hakey, all Wendell; Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, Cleo Rudd, Edward Collins and Scott Ford, all Jerome; Stuart Spackman and Travis Jones, both Burley; Orville Taylor, Heyburn; Mrs. William Shell, Filer; Mrs. Maïra Wilkison, Kimberly; and Mrs. Hilton Peters, Shoshone.

Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. John Bullock and son and Edward Bailey, all Kimberly; Mrs. James Henslee, Hagerman; Mrs. Lyan Stokes, Murtough; Mrs. Wayne Iverson and son, Buhl; Lefroy Twichell and Mrs. Glen Hopwood, both Jerome, and James Correll and Mrs. Dale Jackson and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Sunday
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, Jerome.

School aides must admit 'outsiders'

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion says school trustees may not deny enrollment to school-age students just because they live outside the district.

Written by Deputy Attorney General James H. Hargis, the opinion answers two questions raised Aug. 13 by four Boise chief deputy superintendents of public instruction.

Evans asked if 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 living within the district.

In an opinion issued Aug. 20 and sent to the state's 115 school districts last week, Hargis said Idaho law says the state's schools are open to any "acceptable persons." He said that means attendance can be denied because of a person's actions or conduct but not solely because of his residence.

"We can find no authority for a school to pick and choose those school-age persons 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 other students."

"We doubt that the mere presence of a non-resident student is detrimental," he said.

Hargis also said that payment of tuition as a condition for being allowed to enroll in a district is "as a matter of law, a very questionable practice, to which a district may find itself subject to a successful lawsuit."

Lloyd Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, said his office has advised school superintendents to check with legal counsel to determine how to handle non-resident, students seeking enrollment.

He said such confrontations may be far reaching enough to end up in court.

"This opinion appears to eliminate district boundaries and give access to a state school system, not a district school system," Truby said.

Truby said it is up to the individual districts whether they want to accept the opinion as law or challenge it in court, by Monday, about a dozen superintendents called his office to express dissatisfaction with the opinion.

Two IPUC personnel resign

BOISE (UPI) — Two more key personnel are leaving the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Both Phillip L. Eades, director of the Transportation Division, and Arthur J. Hadley, director of the Utilities Division, have resigned effective Tuesday.

Eades joined the PUC Jan. 8 as a financial analyst and was named director of transportation July 12 at a salary of \$1,514 a month. Hadley joined the commission May 15, 1975 and now is paid \$1,590 a month.

PUC Administrator Kenneth Smith resigned Aug. 16. He was making \$1,600 a month.

Hadley said he was leaving "more or less for personal reasons."

"I feel I've accomplished about as much as I can for the time and I thought I'd get out and try other fields," he said.

"This came up somewhat sooner than I planned so I haven't made any long-range plans at this moment."

Commissioner Ralph Wieberg, who confirmed Eades' resignation, said he cited personal reasons for his departure.

Smith cited administrative problems for his resignation. Hadley said "I think there's an underlying factor there that affected all of us."

Let's get together

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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 — at 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" television 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.

Food and Energy: National Farm Electrification Council

IDaho POWER COMPANY A Citizen Wherever It Serves

'Great day' in Milwaukee

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," Milwaukee School Board President Charles Pfeiffer said Monday as voluntary transfers put the city's schools in compliance with a federal judge's order. "We are the first in the nation to have a voluntary integration program."

None of the schools had opened, but since the transfers were all voluntary, no objections were anticipated when schools open next week.

A federal judge ordered at least one-third of the schools be desegregated by the opening of school this year. Officials noted that transfers as of Monday showed one more school than required had been integrated and hoped even more would be in compliance before schools officially open Sept. 7.

All Milwaukee schools must be desegregated in two years. Assisted by parent groups and community leaders, school officials drafted the court-approved voluntary integration plan, that permitted voluntary transfers of students to achieve racial balance. The state legislature authorized funds to transport students.

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 cities 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 Friday.

"The prevailing mood of the community going into busing appears to be very calm," according to Susan Kurezewski, public information officer for Dayton schools. "Although you never can tell, it's very hard for me to foresee any real problems developing. There hasn't been an open, organized antibusing activity."

The city implemented several programs to ease the introduction of busing. Under one program, some 400 volunteers—participating in a school board-community plan—visited 10,000 homes to explain busing.

In Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, where violent antibusing demonstrations a year ago led to more than 600 arrests and left 91 law officers injured, officials were confident things would go smoother this year because the county is more prepared.

"I personally feel that our schools are much, much better organized than they were for the first year of busing last year," Jefferson County Schools Superintendent Ernest Grayson. "It was pretty chaotic last year—so many things in turmoil."

"We've had a year to profit from our mistakes last year," said School Board Chairman Orville Miller, REI. "The big problem last 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.

"I'm very optimistic that we'll be able to handle anything that comes up this year," Jefferson County Police 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."



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 to sell arms endangers security. (UPI)

Jobless regions targeted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jimmy Carter, blaming the Republicans for inflation and unemployment, said today he would adopt policies "targeted" to pockets of high joblessness to put Americans back to work.

In a speech before the general board of the AFL-CIO, the Democratic presidential candidate said unemployment today "at the level of inflation" was higher than any between the time of the Depression and President Ford's inauguration.

"Our 6 per cent inflation rate today is higher than any rate under Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson," Carter said. "So the last two presidents can share this entry in the record book."

"We have a government limited in ability, timid in leadership, afraid of the future," Carter said. "We have an administration which uses the evil of unemployment to fight the evil of inflation, and succeeds only in having the highest combination of unemployment and inflation in the 20th century."

Carter said the situation has had a "demoralizing" impact on the family and said he was aware of the special impact on minority families who find that although de-law is on our side, the economy is not.

Carter, in Washington on a two-day series of political meetings and appearances, that was to take him to New York later in the day, said his commitment it elected would be "to concentrate putting our people back to work."

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Warning from biologist

BOSTON (UPI)—Nobel Laureate biologist Dr. George Wald says the creation of an artificial gene is "an exciting accomplishment," but that scientists should not be allowed to experiment with new genetic forms in populated areas.

"The synthesis of a gene is an exciting accomplishment from which we may eventually expect to learn a great deal," Wald 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.

However, he said he does not feel the same way about other genetic research going on under a joint Harvard-MIT project in Cambridge, Mass.

The research he opposes is called "genetic recombination." He is a leader of a drive to move the recombination experiments to a less populated 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 not existed before.

"The difficulty involved in the genetic recombination experiment is that they exchange whole blocks of genes among widely different living organisms, essentially creating new organisms that never existed before," Wald said.

"Some of these new organisms may prove to be diseased or cancer producing, or otherwise harmful," Wald said.

Wald said he does not believe the creation of a synthetic gene by Dr. Har Gobind Khorana of MIT, another Nobel Laureate, poses the same dangers as the recombination experiments.

Aluminum study due out

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

The passage about remedies is part of a chapter that was dropped after strong protests from the aluminum industry, especially the Reynolds Metals Co., the No. 2 company in United States sales, and the Aluminum Co. of America, the largest. The Kaiser 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.

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 anti-competitive although "not necessarily" illegal.

The report, to be published in mid-September, was written by the staff of the Cabinet-level Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The principal authors were Malcolm H. Ligggett and Richard Rosenberg, who are economists. Apart from the possible issue of administrative responsiveness to industry pressure, the study is of broad general interest for several reasons—the widespread use of aluminum in household 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—it may end with another.

Archaeologists and geneticists have pieced together the story of an important genetic accident which occurred about 10,000 years ago in the Middle East's "Fertile Crescent."

The genetic accident gave mankind 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 controlled and used fire as early as 2 million years ago in Chinese caves.

But they did not develop civilization. They remained primitive nomads. It took man plus 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 Emmer, 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 another natural goat grass to produce bread wheat, with 42 chromosomes.

A similar genetic development at about the same time in the Western 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 successfully built a functioning gene, the crucial unit of heredity 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 functioned 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 demand.

All that is needed to create an entirely new living creature on earth is to change the position of a few of those chemical building blocks strung along the length of a gene.

If genes of a simple bacteria can be produced, more complicated genes of higher animals or plants, and eventually of man can be produced or modified.

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 carefully watched to find what their unsuspected properties may be.

Most genetic changes will be freaks, doomed to die through their own biological malfunctions.

But others may be useful: A new kind of wheat which puts much more of its weight into its ripe head and much less into stalk and leaves. New breeds of livestock with better configuration and more efficient utilization of feed. Or a new kind of antibody which seeks out and feeds on cancerous tissue anywhere in the body.

But eventually, someday, in all these lines of test tubes will be a new strain of virus whose lethal effects may not be known for years, perhaps until after a further, "natural" genetic change occurs. Sadler, but wiser engineers have long taken seriously Murphy's Law, that "If anything can go wrong it will go wrong."

If 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.

'We must civilize the teenagers'

By IRA BERKOW

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is running for U.S. senator from New York, has an elegant apartment on the ninth floor of a high-rise building on 70th Street in Manhattan.

It is a chic block on the East Side and crimes are as great there as any, on 127th Street in Harlem or on Fulton St. In Bedford Stuyvesant or even cross-town on Tenth Avenue around where Pat Moynihan grew up in "Hell's Kitchen."

In the classy neighborhood in Manhattan where Moynihan lives now, there have been only three murders in the last two weeks, numerous muggings and opium robberies.

And the 49-year-old, 6-foot-4 Daniel Patrick Moynihan, candidate for senator, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, cabinet member or advisor to four U.S. presidents, ambassador to India, Harvard professor, holder of honorary degrees from 27 universities, this white-haired pillar, this distinguished citizen should not take a stroll around his block at night without the protection of a very big dog or very good track shoes.

Moynihan, wisely enough, was driving in a car through the neighborhood recently, maybe even when, driving out of it. He was in the back seat of his chauffeur-driven rented campaign car, going to a private airport in New Jersey where he would depart for a speaking engagement upstate.

In the back seat, he sat in a dark blue suit and dark dapper bow tie and an altogether shocking yellow shirt. His hair falls onto the right side of his forehead in miniature Virginia Slims style, and his cheeks are cherubic and undeniably Gaelic. He looked at the passing street scenes.

"You know that one-fifth of all robberies in the United States are committed in New York City," he said. "And most of those are committed by people in the age group of 14 to 24."

"I remember reading some statistics from a Princeton University demographer. He said that every society throughout history has been invaded by barbarians. Even barbarians were invaded by barbarians. He called that age group from 14 to 23 the barbarians. They are people who don't know how to behave in society. And the older generations must go through a process of taming them. The Chinese, the Germans, the Hindus, the Romans, the Huns."

"So the programs for a society are either increased or decreased depending on the number of these so-called barbarians. Here are some statistics which may reveal why crime has

grown in the last 15 years, if I got them right:

"From 1960 through 1969, the size of this particular grouping grew by 11.8 million. In the 10 years from 1960 to 1970, the 14-24 age group increased by 12.8 million. Societies all over the world — not just the American society — could hardly cope with trying to civilize such an enormous influx."

"The tumult of the 1960s had a lot to do with this. There were conflagrations in America. But in France, for example, the young people almost contributed to the fall of the government."

"In May of 1968 De Gaulle actually left Paris and fled to the country."

"The world had 10 times as many teenagers to try to civilize than ever before. It's like the python swallowing the ox. It will be accomplished, but it takes a lot of time and effort."

"The boom in post-World War II babies has now leveled off, and Moynihan believes that the chaos has already lessened to a degree, as seen by quieter times on campuses."

"But the problems in the cities are still monumental," he said. He agrees that much of it has to do with drug traffic.

"Seventy-five per cent of all robberies in New York are drug related and committed by young people," he said.

"Somehow you've got to smash that damn international drug commerce. I think it can be done by the federal government through diplomatic channels."

"We should be emphatic that countries that grow opium are engaging in an unethically 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 officials and the FBI are involved in so much bickering it can break your heart. Who gets the money for informers? Who outranks whom? I mean, it can make you weep from frustration."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan grew up tough. His father left home when he was a boy. He was shining shoes in Times Square at age 14 when he first heard about Pearl Harbor. "The first major event after my childhood." He was serving as assistant Secretary of Labor when John Kennedy was assassinated.

"At the funeral, I remember saying, 'there's no point in being Irish if you don't know that the world's going to break your heart eventually.' But life goes on," said Moynihan, looking 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 reciprocate. But the chance has arrived in the form of a land-raising drive for the Silver Creek Fly Fishermen, Inc.

I herewith challenge the following dealers specifically, and interested businesses generally, to match or surpass the \$100 contribution of the Fishin' Fly Shoppe to the Silver Creek Fund:

- Newton's Sport Center
- Rud Slayner Sporting Goods
- Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
- Birds Sporting Goods
- K-Mart
- Penny-Wise Drug
- Oscro Drug

As a gesture of good faith, let's help maintain a quality fishery for our quality customers to fish. Reply to The Silver Creek Fund, c/o Magic Valley Fishermen, Ltd., P.O. Box 107, Twin Falls, Idaho 83201. If tax deductible.

RONALDE DICKE
Proprietor
Twin Falls

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 24th day of 1976 with 122 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug. 31, 1903.

On this day in history: In 1857, Thomas M.V. Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called "kinescope" to produce pictures representing objects in motion.

In 1903, a Packard automobile completed a 32,450 journey from New York to San Francisco. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power.

In 1920 German doctor Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way.

In 1941 Hurricane Carol lashed New England and several other areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 62 persons dead and damage estimated at a half billion dollars.

A thought for the day: Nazi doctor Adolf Hitler said: "The great masses of the people will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."

Now you know

By United Press International

The first portable fire escape ladder mounted on wheels was invented in 1877.

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 ALAN D. MUTTER
© Chicago Daily News

Anxious to encourage Americans to reduce oil imports from abroad, both houses of Congress have written a number of energy-conserving tax benefits into the new tax legislation. Businessmen and individual taxpayers alike can benefit from the provisions, which will be among the matters to be ironed out by House and Senate conferees.

Energy tax breaks for homeowners include tax credits for installing new insulation or converting to solar or geothermal heating and power equipment. The House and Senate differ on the size and mechanics of the tax credits, but their generous nature makes it a good bet they will pass in some fashion.

The Senate's proposed tax credits are better than those of the House. For example, the upper chamber would give a 30-per cent tax credit for the first \$750 in home-insulating expenses with a maximum credit of \$225. The credit would be refundable to low-income homeowners.

The House offers a non-refundable 25-per cent credit for the first \$1,000 in expenses, and wouldn't be refundable. For installing solar and geothermal power gear, the Senate would give a refundable tax credit of 40 per cent for the first \$1,000 of outlay and a 25-per cent credit for the next \$500. The maximum credit would be \$2,000.

The House offers a non-refundable 25-per cent credit for the first \$1,000 in expenses. The Senate backs a refundable credit for in-

stalling a heat pump in an existing home. Taxpayers would be credited 20 per cent for the first \$1,000 and 12 1/2 per cent for the next \$5,000. The House offers no comparable program.

Insulation 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 amortization instead. Such new power sources would include coal-liquefaction and gasification and methanol conversion systems.

The Senate even offers attractive tax breaks for cogenerators drilling for geothermal steam, although the House is silent on this one.

Finally, both houses even eliminate the estate tax on buses in hopes of eventually wooing some Americans out of their cars.

OSHA rules, hazard equal

Editor Times-News

Recently I became aware of one of the latest wastes of the taxpayers money by OSHA which could be entitled "OSHA's Cow Pasture Ship."

Ranchers will be ever so grateful to these OSHA bureaucrats so concerned with their safety.

OSHA's new booklet obviously written by some office recluse who has never seen a cow except in pictures or a zoo, warns ranchers to be careful in cow pastures lest they slip on safety hazards left by the cow.

During my 27 years in the practice of medicine in Idaho I have never seen a farm worker injured by slipping safety hazards left by cows. In fact I have never seen an injury by someone tripping over a frozen safety hazard left by a horse in the dead of winter either.

According to "Gaily Proud," a newsletter of the Illinois printing industry, some people equate these safety hazards with the bulk of OSHA rules and regulations.

J. R. KIRCHNER, M.D.
Butler

This way easy

Editor Times-News

While in Aspen a few years ago I skied with a ski bum from some big city. He was quite a nice guy, and he said he likes resort living and decided to settle down.

With no money in his pocket he looked for a good paying and short hour job. He couldn't find such a job and then decided to make money some other way. One day on the mountain he ran into an accident or purpose into a warning sign in the middle of the slope and hurt himself.

"That was his chance to get some money and with a warning sign he saved the company for \$25,000. He lost the eye because — as the judge said — a warning sign is a warning sign any 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
Denver

Letters

We may grow up some day

Editor Times-News

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

What a fantastic scene! Hundreds of video cameras, newspaper reporters and subsidized demagogues of the routing sections milling about amongst delegates of 50 states with little more sense of direction than so many banks of sheep. We are reminded of many past raucous, alcoholic American Legion wingdings or, perhaps, present day lumpy rock and roll sessions which are and were, after all, largely staged for fun and games.

What assess we make of ourselves to be in fortunately recorded on television for the edification and amusement of our offspring at home and our neighbors abroad. After all the sound and fury has subsided we find ourselves,

as usual, with nobody to vote for.

"Some day" we may grow up enough to displace our hopelessly outmoded electoral college with a direct, individual ballot of the people. I doubt it. Some day, we may permit our president only a simple 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 forthcoming before our elected representatives can go to Washington secure in the knowledge that they may pursue their avowed principles without fear of favor within the time allotted to them and freed from the necessity of running for office every four or six years. I believe that only in this way can a rapidly burgeoning bureaucracy, already out of control, be gradually cut down to size.

RAY HOWELL
Nashville



So, CONCERNING THE SOUTH TO CARTER, AND ASSUMING THE BIG INDUSTRIAL STATES GO DEMOCRAT... THAT LEAVES US RUSSELL, KANSAS, AND DOWNTOWN GRAND RAPIDS...

Thought for today

"Life is like a cash register, in that every account, every thought, every deed, like every sale, is registered and recorded." — Bishop Fulton Sheen

Dutch close books on Lockheed

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The Dutch government has closed the books on Prince Bernhard's links to the Lockheed payoff scandal by winning overwhelming parliamentary endorsement for its handling of the affair.

When the vote was taken Monday, only the two members of the 150-seat Lower House — both from the tiny Pacifist Socialist Party — opposed the government's decision not to criminally prosecute Bernhard.

Parliament was debating an official report issued last Thursday that linked Bernhard to Lockheed payoffs, saying he had been involved in "unacceptable dealings." As a result of the report, Bernhard resigned all his public offices.

The report, drawn up after six months of investigation by a three-man commission, found Lockheed had paid out \$11 million under the impression Bernhard received the money. It also said Bernhard 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 decided against prosecuting the prince because it would have been difficult to make a case against him and such action would have had "serious consequences" for the Queen.

This was generally interpreted to mean she would abdicate if her husband were taken to court.

During the debate, Brad van der Lek, floor leader of the Pacifist Socialists, said there were clear suspicions that offenses 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 open to prosecution under the concept of equality before the law, but added:

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



Police charge black rioters in London disorders

London calypso carnival rioting injures over 400

LONDON (UPI) — 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 were policemen.

Rioting youths in the Nottinghill area hurled bricks, bottles and beer cans at police who shielded themselves with trash can lids, plastic milk crates and wire fencing.

The St. John ambulance brigade said 403 persons were injured, including 325 policemen — most with cuts from flying objects, bruises and stab wounds. Police said 29 of the injured

were hospitalized and 63 persons were arrested.

"There's so much bloody hate — and all against us, the police," said one sweating officer, whose face was almost ripped from his throat. "And to think it all started with everyone happy and having a good time. What I have seen out here tonight is enough to sicken anyone."

Witnesses said the skirmish erupted when police moved in to arrest a gang of pickpockets. Community relations workers criticized the number of police used to patrol the area during the carnival.

African death toll rises by two

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The death toll in nine weeks of racial violence in South Africa has pushed near 300, including two more blacks shot and killed by police Monday.

The latest killings raised the death toll to 291 and came only five days before Prime Minister John Vorster and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger meet to discuss the racial strife in

South Africa and neighboring Rhodesia.

Police said the two "chings" killed Monday were among a crowd of blacks throwing stones at neighbors and police in the all-black enclave of Soweto, 15 miles south of Johannesburg.

Brig. David Kriel, assistant police commissioner, said the bodies of four other blacks were discovered Sunday.

'Snooper' experts ambushed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.S. officials have confirmed that three California men killed in an ambush by Iranian terrorists were working on a topsecret electronic system capable of monitoring radio communications in the Soviet Union, an American source said today.

The source said the confirmation was made by a security official addressing a meeting of American business leaders at the U.S. embassy Monday. The source attended the meeting.

The three Californians killed in the terrorist ambush Saturday were William Cottrell, 43, of Los Gatos; Robert Krongard, 41, of Sunnyvale and Donald Smith, 43, of Yorba Linda. All were identified as employees of the American electronics firm, Lockheed International.

The killers have not been captured.

The U.S. security official said the three men were working on Project Bess, which he described as "an electronic intelligence-gathering system."

Reds show force

HOSIOLLA (UPI) — The retired chief of the U.S. military's Pacific Command says the Russians are maintaining 10 army divisions along the Chinese border in case of attack.

Adm. Noel Gayler, 61, relieved Mungby by Adm. Maurice F. Weisner, said in an interview that the Army divisions were supported "by a strong integral air force."

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

Concerning the naval and air units, the admiral said: "This show of strength is needed both for the People's Republic of China and for the United States. It is also there to overawe some of the other countries in the Pacific area."

He said in 1969 he thought the Russians and Chinese were going to engage in a full scale war, when skirmishing was reported along their border.

"There was some chance of escalation when they were fighting over the Yssug River," he said.

AUCTION

CALENDAR

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SEPTEMBER 2
COSGRIFFS
Advertisements: August 31
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SEPTEMBER 11
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1951 Chevrolet Truck, 1 1/2 ton with 45 foot Garland Neon Sign Crane.
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people

3 airlines named in suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cook County state's attorney has filed suit against three major airlines — United, Trans World and Ozark — on charges they failed to provide adequate protection for passengers at O'Hare International Airport. County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, who filed suit Monday, said much of the airline's security agency is in the hands of the nation's busiest airport is left to untrained high school students who run expensive detecting devices. Carey said the airlines were in violation of state law by employing nonlicensed personnel.

More funds set for needy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to increase federal payments to the needy blind, elderly, and disabled by more than \$12 million a year. It approved a bill improving the Supplemental Security Income program in more than a dozen ways, including extending it to Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. Under the bill, some of a person's income and gifts would be excluded from the calculation that determines a recipient's need. Some payments would be increased, and benefits could continue under certain circumstances for patients hospitalized outside the United States.

Betty enjoys peace, quiet

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford says life at her vacation home is calmer 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 lack of reporters Mrs. Ford stroled through the village Mondays signing autographs and attracting little attention. Ford departed Sunday after a 10-day working vacation. Mrs. Ford, still recovering from a flare-up of her osteoarthritis, stayed to rest for the campaign.

Martin files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Dean Martin sued Warner Brothers records for \$15 million Monday, charging the company with breach of contract for refusing to let him make more albums. Martin said that under a 1970 contract, he was to make 10 albums, getting \$150,000 each. "He complained Warner Brothers won't let him make the last five, although he has prepared songs for them."

Wyman blasts labor

BOZON (UPI) — Former Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., says organized labor prevented him from going to the U.S. Senate. Responding by letter to an editorial in the Boston Globe, Wyman said organized labor was to blame for his defeat to Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., in a see-saw Senate race that has become the nation's closest ever. "Durkin had been amply forewarned and organized labor forewarned in such an extent that hundreds and thousands of dollars were poured into a get-out-the-vote vote in New Hampshire dollars that I could not match," Wyman said.

Ladd named

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Alan Ladd Jr., son of the film star of the 1940s, was named president of the feature film division of Twentieth Century Fox studios Monday. All executives in the marketing division will work under Ladd, said Dennis Stauff, chairman of the board. Ladd, who joined 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. The Senate voted Monday to name a Senate office building annex in honor of the late-term senator. The two major Senate office buildings are named after the late Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill. The building bearing Hart's name still under construction is an annex to the Dirksen building.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nobel laureate Linus Pauling believes "large doses of Vitamin C should be as effective in building up a body's defenses against swine flu as the vaccine the government will use in its mass inoculation program this fall. The 75-year-old scientist made the controversial claim at an American Chemical Society meeting Monday and said a "secure antibody" was responsible for pushing through the \$15 million swine

inoculation program. And he said there was little likelihood that a feared swine influenza epidemic would develop anyway. Pauling has been a long time advocate of the use of vitamin C to ward off or ease the symptoms of the common cold and claimed there is a large body of evidence showing it helps. He said it can appear the vitamin would help against other viral infections, including influenza. "In the future, an influenza epidemic can't be controlled by proper use of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C)," Pauling said. He said an antibody would fight any secondary infections—that might stem from swine flu. Dr. Bruce Dall, assistant director of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said, however, there is no test evidence to support the claim that Vitamin C would help against a flu. And in Washington, a spokesman for

the Public Health Service urged people "not to be misled by equate Vitamin C with vaccine as a protection against influenza." Pauling acknowledged that there is not much evidence supporting his claim but cited a University of Toronto study which he said showed that Vitamin C had a general antiviral capability. Although Pauling does not think the swine flu vaccine is necessary for the general public, he said people at high

risk to the new strain of influenza "probably should be protected by the inoculation." For the rest of the people, he said Vitamin C should be as effective as the vaccine in preventing the flu. "I think that people should take Vitamin C regularly in the amount that puts them in good health and very large doses if they feel they are coming down with an infectious disease to see if they can stop it," Pauling said. Vitamin C is found in fruits and leafy vegetables, but Pauling said supplements ranging from 250 milligrams to 10 grams a day are needed to protect against colds. "Some doctors," however, have warned against self-prescriptions of large Vitamin C doses because little is known about their long-time effects.

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THE GUMBALL RALLY

Harris faces sentencing today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of Vietnam and Emily Harris is ending the way it began and continued in bickering, angry outbursts by Harris and flurries of motions by defense attorneys, all denied.

Sentencing of the Harris case scheduled for Monday, was postponed to today because of the delays. They included a demand by the defense that jurors submit to be detecting tests; and another impassioned denunciation of Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler by Harris.

The Harris, members of the Sanbornese Catholic Army, were convicted on five counts of kidnapping, auto theft and armed robbery for a SIA crime spree with Patricia Bequist the newspaper hires "they allegedly helped kidnap and convert to their cause. Harris exploded during testimony by Probation Officer Dorris Feldman who recommended in a pre-sentencing report to the judge that they be denied probation, saying Harris bitterly resents the social structure. "This shows what kind of protection department you have," Harris yelled at the judge. "You and her go together very well. She should

as well be sitting up there with you. I don't want to have to look at your face any longer." "Well, you're not going to have to," Brandler calmly replied.

After a brief rest at the end of the line, Mrs. Feldman said Harris had made "various" remarks about the judge, but she left them out of her report to Harris, request. Harris challenged her to go ahead and repeat what he said. "You said the court was deranged and crazy," she replied. Harris told Brandler he hoped to be appointed a higher court but he, Harris, had "destroyed" him and "held him up to ridicule for the whole world to see."

The judge smiled faintly but said nothing. Defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass, who has made repeated misstatements of Brandler, made another attempt as Brandler was preparing to pass sentence.

He demanded the judge disqualify himself for becoming personally "embroiled" in the case and the jurors be given lie detector tests to clear up the mystery surrounding an old newspaper. All were denied.



LEONARD WEINGLASS ... loses battle

California 'right to die' bill passes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Legislation granting terminally ill patients the right to die by ordering the withdrawal of life-sustaining equipment has cleared the California legislature.

It now goes to Gov. Earl Warren, D-Brown Jr. for signature or veto. The bill, which provoked emotional debate as it moved through the Assembly and Senate, would allow doctors to prepare a "living will" directing their doctors to disconnect kidney, heart, or respirator machines if they become hopeless. It is on a 13-25 vote.

Assembly Monday sent the measure by Democratic Assemblyman Harry Keene to the governor. Keene has not taken a public position on the bill, but his chief health adviser, Dr. Jerome Lacker, director of the Health Department, said he has "problems" with the measure.

"Little by little this bill will go in the direction of euthanasia," said Assemblyman Alister McAlister, likening it to "therapeutic abortion legislation which he said was liberally interpreted after its passage a decade ago. "It is something that none of us want," said McAlister, a Democrat. "But it will happen."

The measure, which was prompted by the nationally publicized case of a comatose Karen Ann Quinlan of New Jersey, would set strict guidelines on the competency of those signing a will, specifying that two persons, other than relatives or doctors, must witness the signature. It 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 suicide for the purpose of denying life insurance policy payouts.

Supported by senior citizens' groups and bitterly opposed by pro-life organizations, the bill would allow the disconnection of life-sustaining equipment only in the case where "procedures would serve only to prolong life" beyond natural death.

Miss Quinlan was kept on a respirator for 12 months. After extended court battles, the state supreme court ruled in support of her parents' desire to disconnect artificial lung, heart and kidney machines. She is breathing on her own in a New Jersey nursing home.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the autos for sale in the Classified Ads.

Safety of jail sought

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A 53-year-old blind man told authorities he murdered a woman because he felt jail was the only place he could be safe and still cared for, police said. "Nobody wants to help you these days so I'd like to be incarcerated because I don't have a safe place to stay," police quoted Robert Crow as saying Monday.

Police said Crow gave the explanation when he was charged with first degree murder in the death of Annabelle Moore, 67. Police said he told them he strangled Mrs. Moore, his landlady, Sunday because he wanted to go to jail where he said he could feel safer and be cared for. Crow has had a drinking problem for years and records show he was admitted to the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center South Division last year but was discharged after a month, authorities said.

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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
More than once I've been assured by my black coffee drinking friends that my habit of putting cream or lighter in my coffee (I sugar) is much harder on the stomach than drinking it black.

I'd like to know whether there is any truth in their claim—or if it's just an "old wives' tale." If one drinks creamed coffee with a meal, how would the stomach know whether the cream came in with the coffee or perhaps the cream pie?

Dear 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 fall tale

You can tell your black coffee drinking friends that the real danger to the stomach is the coffee itself. Anyone who has acid indigestion or similar problems should not use much coffee in any form.

For more information on coffee I am sending you The Health Letter from 117 Coffee, Tel., Calif., Calif. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10102.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Do you have any information on ganglion cysts? My husband had one removed from the top of his foot 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 foot as in excessive walking.

We cannot ask the doctor who did the surgery as he was killed in plane crash 18 months later. We live in an isolated area where doctors are few and far between. He did tell us it might possibly grow back but so far it seems okay.

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

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

If you trap some water in a pocket of the plastic material it will be very much like the cyst.

No one knows why the sheath develops such a cyst but they are not dangerous or harmful. Sometimes they may be mildly painful because of pressure on a nearby nerve.

Often a small cyst can be broken by striking it a sharp blow. When the cyst breaks the fluid runs out and it is usually cured. A common treatment is to strike it with a heavy book, often the Bible, hence the term of the "Family Bible treatment" for cysts.

More complex or larger cysts may need to be removed surgically. Usually they will not recur. Of course, you have no guarantee that another field of sheath-like tissues will not trap fluid and form a new cyst. If it is small, it too, can be broken.

There is no reason why your husband could not be as active 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 cured. If he should be unlucky enough 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

NORTH			
♠ 4	♥ A Q J 5 3	♦ 8 7 2	♣ A J
WEST			
♠ K Q 3	♥ 10 9 6 4	♦ K 10	♣ A 10 3
EAST			
♠ 10 9 8	♥ 8 7 2	♦ 8 7 2	♣ 10 3
SOUTH			
♠ A 7 5 2	♥ K	♦ A Q R 6 5 4 3	♣ K
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
♠ 1 ♠	♠ 2 ♠	♠ 3 ♠	♠ 4 ♠
♠ 5 ♠	♠ 6 ♠	♠ 7 ♠	♠ 8 ♠
♠ 9 ♠	♠ 10 ♠	♠ 11 ♠	♠ 12 ♠
Opening lead — K ♣			

— your partner, two spades. What do you do now?
With an ordinary partner we bid three spades. With an overbidder we pass.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 101019

South ruffed the second diamond and went into communion with nature. He knew he had overbid a trifle and the slam was not a good one. There was a simple way to play the hand. Cash the king of hearts and hope for a 2-2 trump break.

South decided that trumps just weren't going to behave that nicely. Then he worked out a complicated way to go after the slam. He cashed dummy's king-jack of clubs and was glad to see he was right about clubs not breaking. Then he ruffed a diamond and ran off the rest of his trumps.

The last trump lead squeezed West. He had to throw away a heart to keep the high diamond. The last diamond was taken from dummy then the fourth lead—1 would go to go to dummy with the last trump; and cash that fifth heart.

"Horseshoes!" spluttered West. "And to think I could have beaten you with a spade shuffle."

"No you would not have," replied South. "I would cash my king of hearts, lead a trump to dummy and start the heart. East would ruff the fourth lead—I would overruff, go to dummy with the last trump; and cash that fifth heart. You bid two diamonds."

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MR. AND MRS. TERRY BROWN

Miss Tveddy, Brown wed in temple rites

BUIH. — Vicki Tveddy 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. Tveddy. Buhl, and Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a breakfast at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City hosted by the bridegroom's parents after the ceremony. 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 line formed in front of off-white curtains with a blue valance decorated by standing cherub blowouts of blue, daisies 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 satin with an overdruss of chiffon. The mandarin neckline was of imported re-embroidered French lace, which carried through to the applied cuffs on the bishop sleeves. The bottom of the gown was accented with a pulled austrian drap effect of the chiffon using a pleated flounce underneath to give a mock train effect. Her veil was a white three-tiered tulle held in place by a small floral cascade headpiece.

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

daisies and white baby's breath with accents of pink and blue sheer dotted swiss ribbon.

The maid of honor was Pam Tveddy, Twin Falls, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Terry Tveddy, Tempe, Ariz., sister of bride, and Karen Brown, Twin Falls, sister of bridegroom. Best man was Fred Brown, brother of bridegroom.

The bride's table was decorated with lace over pink instead of cake. Mints were made-up by the mother-of-the-bridegroom.

Assisting with the reception were LuAnn Howard, Buhl; Carolyn Jessor, Jeannette Walker, Jackie Miller, Charlotte Drake, Valerie Brown, all Twin Falls; Claudia Inskeep, Riverside, Calif.; Mickey Acock, Washington D.C.; Susan Neubauer, Rupert. Also assisting were Sidney, Deanne and Cara Howard, and Pam Pooler, Buhl; Mark, Steve, Lynette, Johnson, Pocatello; Holly and Savana Johnson, Clefield, Utah, and Ted Fife, Burley.

Showers were given by Miss Roy Babbel, Carolyn Jessor and Mrs. Angela Morrison.

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

Karen King, Hall exchange vows

GLENN'S FERRY. — Karen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King, became the bride of Dan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, La Mirada, Calif., on Aug. 14.

The 4 p.m. ceremony was in Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church by Rev. George L. King, second cousin of the bride from Cottonwood. He performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of white gladioli and light blue carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Ronald Aldrich, Glenn's Ferry. Her bridesmaids were Jerrolyn Handy, Bountiful, Utah, and Pamela King, sister of the bride, Kelli King, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

John Hall, La Mirada, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ronald Aldrich, Glenn's Ferry, and Bill Lee, Gooding, were groomsmen. Michael Walker, Nampa, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Terry Woodhead, Mrs. Paul Shrum, accompanied by Mrs. Daniel Wether, organist; Sandy Hartung, flutist, 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 baskets of white gladioli and blue carnations were behind the bride's table.

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

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 carnation in the center of blue daisies and white daisies. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. James Redd, Glenn's Ferry; Mrs. Alice Finlayson and served the cake.

Mrs. Aldrich was seated at the coffee service. Mrs. Kim Montague at the punch bowl, assisted by Beverly Hall, Glenn's Ferry and Elizabeth Gray, Boise. Mrs. Daniel Wether served as hostess.

Mrs. Daniel Tyler, Evanston, Wyo., registered the guests. Mary Jane Bostie and Jill Park 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. William Hall, Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Jack Graham, Scotts Valley, Calif. The bride's

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martinacu and Mrs. L.C. King, all Nampa. Other guests attended from California, Utah, Nevada, Texas, Nampa, Boise, Gooding, Richfield and Wyoming.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and a graduate of Mr. Don's Beauty Salon. Boise. She is now employed at Donna's Beauty Salon, King Hill.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of the University of Idaho, and is a coach and teacher in the Glenn's Ferry School District. They are at home at 206 E. Snake River Ave. in Glenn's 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.

People who expect only their spouse to wear a wedding ring quite often anticipate a one-ring circus.

Summer Clearance Sale

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my wife got pregnant, she's been craving Argo laundry starch. She's been eating an awful lot of it and says it calms her nerves. I'm afraid that all that laundry starch might hurt my wife or her unborn baby, but my she insists it's harmless. How would you feel, Abby, if someone you loved ate laundry starch by the box?

HARVEY IN WAYCROSS, GA.

DEAR HARVEY: I'd be worried stiff. Insist that she tell her doctor about this craving.

DEAR ABBY: After I had my seventh baby I asked my doctor to tie my tubes so I wouldn't have any more children.



Starch-eating 'stiff' worry

Well, that was three years ago and yesterday my husband announced that he'd made an appointment with a urologist to have a vasectomy. It sure sounds to me like he has another woman in his life!

Maybe I'm just dumb, but I can't understand why HE has to have a vasectomy when there's no danger of getting ME pregnant.

Do you think he's off his rocker, or he just plain doesn't like kids?

Please don't use my name. Four of my kids can read.

"OVER BEARING"

DEAR OVER: No matter what your husband's faults may be, "gombing" isn't one of them.

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

I object! I have many close friends, I would like to keep with whom I have never slept, and I would like to keep thinking of them as friends, thank you. I see no reason why I should change my vocabulary to cover my friendships just because social mores are changing.

I agree that "mistress," with its connotations of being "kept," has become outdated since today many mistresses keep themselves. And I certainly agree we need a conversational word to cover situations when a man and woman live and travel together but are not married.

I submit that it would be better to change the connotation of "mistress," and use "mistress" (an otherwise useless word) as the male counterpart, than warp the meaning of "friend."

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

Abby read the adage, "Make new friends but keep the old, etc." with your revised meaning of "friends." And then after VIRGINIA BEACH READER a better word.

TOM B. IN TRENTON

DEAR TOM: Objection noted.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Valley favorites

BRENDA WIEBE

Rt. 1, Box 33a, Barron, Wis.

BANANA SPLIT DESSERT

2 graham crackers
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup chocolate chips
Graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cups evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cover bottom of 11 by 13 inch pan with a graham cracker crust. Reserve 1 cup crumbs. Slice bananas crosswise and layer over crust. Slice ice cream 1/2 inch thick and place over bananas. Sprinkle ice cream with nuts and freeze until firm.

Melt 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

cream. Freeze until stiff and whip over chocolate layer and top with reserved crumbs. Store in freezer and remove 10 minutes before serving time. Makes about 25 servings and will keep in the freezer for several weeks.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will hold its first luncheon Friday, at 11 a.m. at the Turf Club. Mrs. E. Baunehusen, program chairman, will introduce Tom Moreland from the College of Southern Idaho who will speak on "Services Available to Senior Citizens in Magic Valley."



MR. AND MRS. ROD BARTH

Miss Wallace, Barth wed in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS Michelle Wallace married Rod Barth in a candlelight double ring ceremony Aug. 12 at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Twin Falls. Barth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barth, Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dodels performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of tulle polyester organza with damask lining. Veiled bodice trimmed with Venice lace, flowing sleeves and an A-lined skirt with a matching chapel train.

Her tiered veil was elbow length, trimmed with Venice lace and a spray of roses and baby's breath for the hair. The bride wore a diamond necklace, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Cheryl Masse-Catharina, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Patricia Shinn, Twin Falls, was friend of honor and Mrs. Lois Lewis, Twin Falls, was the bridesmaid.

Rub Thompson, Jerome, was best man. Marvin Kravis, Boise, and David Marsh, Twin Falls, were groomsmen. Randy and Rick Barth, Twin Falls, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Wayne Halmer, Twin Falls, Warren Rowland, McCall, and Don and Debra Hart, McCall, provided wedding music.

After the wedding, a reception was honored at a reception in the parish hall. Mrs. Alda Busch was in charge of the reception.

The bride's table decor consisted of white tablecloths with blue, red, and purple accents and violet candles. The three-tiered white cake with blue and violet roses and lace tiered over a violet 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 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MALTA - The Holt River High School Alumni Association will hold a parade here at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 11 as a part of its annual Homecoming Day. Other events scheduled include a business meeting for all alumni, a football game, dinner and dance.

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TV comedy series spurs family wit

By ERMA BOMBHECK

I was watching a situation comedy series the other night of a typical American family. This family laughed until they got sick.

Every time Daddy opened his mouth he was a scream. The mother was a stitch. And the kids were absolute geniuses at spewing out hilarious retorts. I looked around at our group.

My husband was deeply depressed over the paper. He's looked like that since he let his GI insurance laps. (One child was on the phone insisting "I don't believe it" every minute and a ball Another was locked in his room with the stereo on and the other was staring morosely into the refrigerator waiting for something to embrace him for sampling the embrace him.

"You know the trouble with this family? We're not funny. All the other families in the world are sitting around throwing away one-liners and having a barrel of laughs."

"Hawaii Five-O" gets more laughs than we do." The next night as I heard my husband's ear in the garage I shouted, "Hey gang, heeereeeeee Daddy!"

"Well," said our son, "if it isn't our father whose wallet is full of big bills... all unpaid."

"What's the matter with you?" asked my husband. "You're on your feet. Has your car been repossessed?"

"Dyynnooooo!" said our youngest. (I almost fell off the chair.)

"Hey Mom!" said a son. "What do you get if you take a fender from a Chevy, the chrome from a Ford and the bumpers from a Buick?"

"I shook my head. "Six months."

"A rubber hose up your nose," I said and laughter.

"So," said my husband, "I thought you were going to strangle me on the job."

"Oh," I asked, "is it true?"

"Incidentally, did you hear Mel just got a boodle for his wife?"

"I wish I could make a trade like that," he said.

"Hey dad," said our daughter, "the dog just ate Mom's meat loaf!"

"Don't cry," he said. "I'll buy you another dog."

Mother poked her head in the door. "Got any coffee?"

We all slumped in our chairs exhausted. Thank God for commercials.

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STEREO RADIO

CSI course slated

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho (CSI) will offer an introductory course in the fundamentals of prospecting for mineral resources and gem stones beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 214 of the Shields Building at CSI.

The course cost is \$25. Those who wish to sign up should call Marvin Glasscock at 733-9554, extension 221.

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91¢	\$1.44	\$1.19	3 FOR 89¢
SUPER CRICKET BUTANE LIGHTER by Gillette Mfg. List \$1.98	97¢	BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR KIT Mfg. List \$39.95 Complete With Case, Instructions & Charts	2 FOR 85¢
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Mfg. List \$1.44	98¢	PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS Assorted Designs Mfg. List 49¢ each	89¢ each
CRUXEY MEDICATED SPRAY POWDER 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.39	\$1.37	3 FOR 89¢ PLUS STATE TAX WHERE APPLICABLE	PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO Regular, Only or Dry-14 oz. Mfg. List \$2.69 each
DESENEK SPRAY-ON FOOT POWDER 6 oz. Mfg. List \$2.29	\$1.32	\$1.99 each	BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT Regular or Unscented, 1.5 oz. Mfg. List \$1.46 each
STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS 42s Mfg. List \$1.29	71¢	VO-5 HAIR SPRAY Reg. or Hard-To-Hold, 16 oz. Mfg. List \$2.59 each	85¢ each
ONE STEP AT A TIME 4-Filter Smoking, Withdrawal System by Water-Pik Mfg. List \$10.95	\$8.97	CORYBAN-D COLD CAPSULES 24s Mfg. List \$1.77	92¢
ONE STEP AT A TIME 4-Filter Smoking, Withdrawal System by Water-Pik Mfg. List \$10.95	\$8.97	CORYBAN-D COUGH SYRUP 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.08	\$1.08

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Sports

Idaho horse wins

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Idaho-bred Smoke's Drill held off the late challenge of Holm's Magpie Monday at Del Mar to win the \$15,000 allowance feature for fillies and mares by a neck.

Lucky Spot finished third in the field of five ridden by Bill Mahoney. Smoke's Drill was clocked in 1:49.23 for six furlongs and paid \$1 to win.

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. 11-12.

Newman will drive a TH6 in D Production class and a Datsun 510 in the B Sedan class.

The Back to School Auto Race, sponsored by the SCCA Tri-Region Racing Club, features seven 30-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

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The firm that owns the Milwaukee Bucks Monday reported a profit of \$2,196.

Milwaukee Professional Sports & Services, Inc., a publicly held company, reported that profit for the year ending May 31. The profit was based on more than \$1.8 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 litigation between professional basketball teams and the National Basketball Players Association during 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 Moorcroft turned on a powerful stretch run Monday to oust former world record holder Filbert Bayi in the Emsley Carr mile at the British track and field championships.

Moorcroft, 23, a surprise finalist in the Olympic 1,500 meters in Montreal, surged past the Tanzanian off the final bend to hit the tape in 3:57.06. Bayi, who looked tired after flying in from Rome five hours earlier, clocked 3:57.38 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 Clement — as well as Polish-steepchase medalist Bronislaw Malinowski.

A's buy McCovey

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Padres first baseman Willie McCovey, 38, was sold to the Oakland A's Monday for an undisclosed amount of cash.

McCovey, who had not signed a 1976 contract, hit 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 FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Monday acquired veteran quarterback Marly Domres from the Baltimore Colts for a 1978 draft choice.

Domres, 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, was drafted No. 1 out of Columbia by the San Diego Chargers in 1969 and was traded to the Colts in 1972. The 29-year-old eight-year veteran played in a reserve capacity to Bert Jones last season and asked to be traded. He enjoyed his best year in 1972 when he completed 115-of-222 passes for 1,392 yards and 11 touchdowns.

With the acquisition of Domres, the 49ers' roster stood at 50, one over the National Football League maximum. A team spokesman said a player would be moved off the roster late Monday.

NFL pact meet set

CHICAGO (UPI) — The executive committee and team representatives of the National Football League Players Association were to meet today to vote upon the latest proposal 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 spokesman said he had "no idea whether the meeting will last an hour or 10 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 Miami Dolphins and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, a member of the Management Council. Details already have been approved by management personnel.

The player rep. and the executive committee will vote to decide whether to submit the offer to the membership," the spokesman said.

There has been no player contract for the past two seasons, and in 1974 the players struck briefly during the training season in an effort to obtain a contract.

Bicentennial Bowl plans announced

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Officials from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) said they hope the first Bicentennial Bowl in Charlotte will become an annual event.

The game, scheduled for Dec. 4 at Charlotte's 27,000-seat Memorial Stadium, will match the champions of the two conferences, spokesmen said Sunday after a meeting in Durham.

The game will be the first football playoff between the two conferences since seven members of the MEAC split from the larger CIAA to form their own conference five years ago.

The MEAC consists of North Carolina Central, North Carolina A&T, Howard, Morgan State, South Carolina State, Maryland-Eastern Shore and Delaware State.

Browns top Patriots on early scoring

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Fullback Cleo Miller carried 18 times for 80 yards and capped a 52-yard scoring drive by slicing over from the 10-yard line to highlight a 20-point second period Monday night as the Cleveland Browns hung on for a 20-27 pre-season victory over the New England Patriots.

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

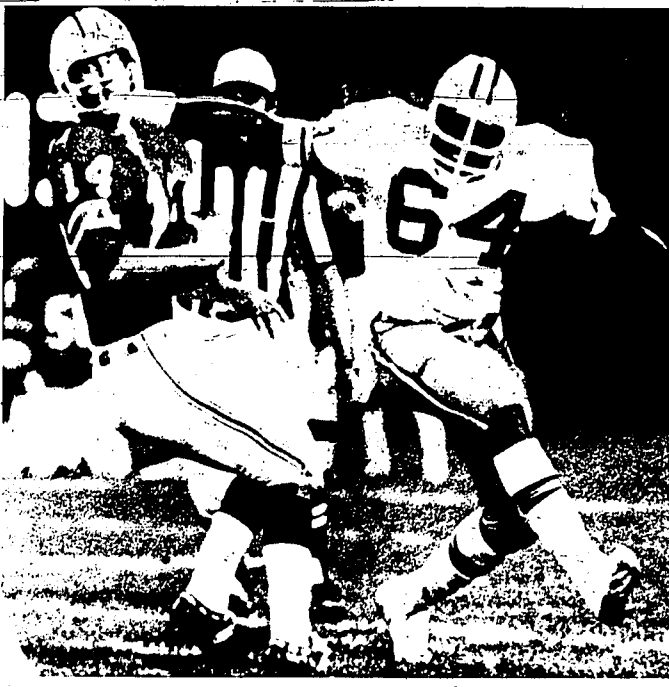
With Cleveland's top running back sitting out the game with a pulled muscle, an alert Browns' defense set up the first touch down by recovering a New England fumble on the Pats' 12 yard line in the first period and quarterback Mike Phipps gave the Browns a 7-0 lead by going over from the 10 yard line with 13 seconds gone in the second period.

Clarence Scott picked off a Steve Grogan pass and scampered 34 yards to score to make it the third time this season the Browns have tallied 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 Patriots on the board with 1:21 gone in the fourth period by going over from the one-yard line to cap an eight-play, 56-yard march.

The Browns then went 75 yards in 17 plays with Larry Pyle, who replaced the injured Pruitt, smashing over from the one-yard line with 4:02 left in the game.

The Patriots came roaring back in the final four minutes as Grogan, who hit on 23 of 38 passes good for 335 yards, passed a 37.3 yard scoring aerial to Ricky Feacher with 1:33 left in the game and hit Cunningham with a six yard loss with only 11 seconds remaining for another score.



QUARTERBACK Steve Grogan of the New England Patriots looks for someone to hide as he eludes Cleveland's defensive end Joe Jones in first quarter action of the NFL preseason game Monday night. Cleveland came through with the win 20-27. (UPI tele)

Where to now?

Cowboys Longley traded to San Diego

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday traded controversial quarterback Clint Longley to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed draft choice.

"We felt it was in the best interest of the team as well as Clint that we trade him," said Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry.

Longley had developed a training camp feud with No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach this summer during Dallas' training sessions at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

On Aug. 16, Longley and Staubach took part in a brief scuffle after practice and two days later

Longley knocked Staubach down with a single punch in the club's locker room while Staubach was putting on his shoulder pads.

The only serious playing time Longley has seen came on Thanksgiving Day of 1974 when he threw a last minute 50-yard touchdown pass to beat Washington while filling in for the injured Staubach.

minute 50-yard touchdown pass to beat Washington while filling in for the injured Staubach.

In San Diego, Chargers' Head Coach Tommy Prothro said, "Longley is a fine

quarterback and we are glad to have him."

The Chargers' starting quarterback the past two seasons has been Dan Fouts, a four-year pro from the University of Oregon who has completed 41 of 59 passes, a 69.5 per cent mark in his team's live exhibition games.

Jesse Fretas, Fouts' backup man the past two years, left the Chargers' camp last 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 cut at the end of the Chargers' preseason last year but was invited back by the club this summer. Jeffrey has hit 25 of 38 passes for 242 yards.

The Chargers have a 23 exhibition record following a 17-16 loss at Seattle Sunday. In Sunday's game, Fouts completed 14 of 17 passes, including 13 in a row, for 171 yards and one touchdown.

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 umpire Ron Luciano. White was called out and it stuck. (UPI tele)

Officers' sword of the Grenadier Guards from the battle of Waterloo-1815.

You can buy a more expensive Canadian, but not a smoother one. Windsor. A rare breed of Canadian.



Belly-flop

Red Sox blast Rangers

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice hit two home runs and drove in five runs Monday night to power the Boston Red Sox to an 11-3 rout of the Texas Rangers and help Luis Tiant tie his 16th win.

Rice, who blasted his home run total to 36, also doubled home a run in the second and singled home another in the third to increase his runs batted in total to 67. His first homer came in the fifth inning when the Red Sox took a 6-1 lead and he hit his second home run in the sixth inning with a man on to build a five-run margin.

The Red Sox pounded Baltimore 10-5, and three relievers for 17 hits, giving them a total of 25 in their last two games. The offensive assault allowed Tiant to exact his 16th victory against his losses. Tiant allowed 11 hits, walked one and struck out six.

The Red Sox lost shortstop Rick Burleson for what is expected to be only a short time when he was hit on the left side of the head by a pitch thrown by right hander Bert Blyleven in the second inning.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists Boston Red Sox and Texas Rangers statistics.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists various MLB teams including Oakland, Kansas City, and Detroit.

Yanks trim A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ed Fajardo, aided by a leaping catch by center-fielder Mickey Rivers and a tumbling grab by left fielder Roy White, settled down to toss a six-inning Monday night and pitched the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

With two out and a man on in the first inning, Rivers climbed the right-center field fence to pull down a drive by Joe Rudi and in the fourth, with two on and two out, White made a diving catch in left-center on a liner by Billy Williams.

These two catches saved at least three runs and kept Figueroa in the game long enough for the Yankees to score three runs.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists New York Yankees and Oakland Athletics statistics.

Twins defeat Brewers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bob Carey stole home for the 15th time in his career and drove in two other runs Monday night to help the Minnesota Twins to a 10-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Tom Burgmeier relieved starter Pete Redfern with two Milwaukee runs in and one out in the first inning. He limited the Brewers to three hits the rest of the way to earn his sixth win, and break a six-game Minnesota losing streak.

Carey singled, advanced to third on Larry Rike's single and stole home for the Twins' first run in the first inning off starter and loser Jerry Augustine 7-9. Carey doubled in Bobby Whitall and Jerry Terrell, both of whom had singled, in the second to give Minnesota a lead it never lost.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers statistics.

gamewinner on Lee May's sacrifice fly Monday night as Baltimore edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2 behind the complete-game pitching of Rudy May.

Southpaw May, 11-9, notched his fifth complete game in 26 starting roles, scattering 42 hits. Kansas City left-hander Andy Hassler was the starter and also loser.

Grich singled in the fourth inning, moved to third base on a double by May and scored the Orioles' first run on Ken Singleton's ground out. The Orioles eclipsed a 2-1 Royal lead in the sixth when Tommy Harper coaxed a walk and scored on Grieth's double.

Grieth moved to third on a ground ball and scored the winning run of May's sacrificed fly, his 85th RBI.

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

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City Royals statistics.

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Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists various MLB teams including Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Royals, and Detroit Tigers.

Astros belt Phillies

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie right-hander Dan Larson fired a fly-bitter for his fourth victory Monday night and Cesar Cedeno belted a two-run double as the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

It was Houston's fifth straight triumph and the fourth loss in a row for the National League East-leading Phillies, matching their longest losing streak of the season. Philadelphia starter and loser Larry Christenson, who allowed six hits in 7.1-3 innings, suffered his eighth loss against wins.

Larson had a shutout until the ninth when Tim McCarver doubled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary Maddox. The 22-year-old Californian chipped in at the plate with a single and a double.

In the Astros' third, Jerry DaVanon singled, moved up on Roger Metzger's sacrifice and Larson's single and scored on a single by Greg Gross to make

the score 1-0. Larson opened the Houston eighth with a double and Enos Cabell reached base on third baseman Mike Schmidt's throwing error before Cedeno hit his two-run double.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists Houston Astros and Philadelphia Phillies statistics.

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

Cincinnati scored in the first inning when Denny, who raised his record to 9-6, allowed three consecutive singles before retiring a batter. Pete Rose led off with a single and Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan filled the bases with two more singles. When George Foster hit into a double play, Rose scored.

The Cardinals tied it in their half of the first against Bill Gullett, who was making his first appearance since July 30. Gary Templeton singled but was jammed down trying to steal. Brock followed with a base hit and stole second, his 47th hit of the year. Simmons drilled a single to rightfield scoring Brock.

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

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

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals statistics.

Cards dump Reds

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock and Ted Simmons each knocked in two runs to back the nine-hit pitching of Bill Denny leading the St. Louis

League Standings

Table with columns for league, team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists American League and National League standings.

Table with columns for league, team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists American League and National League standings.

League Leaders

Table with columns for league, leader, team, and stats. Lists top performers in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

League Leaders

Table with columns for league, leader, team, and stats. Lists top performers in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

Angels nip Tigers

ANNE ARBOR (UPI) — Dave Collins beat out an infield rubber to start the eighth inning and he stole home with two puts to provide the winning run Monday night as the California Angels nipped the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Collins legged out a grounder to shortstop, was sacrificed to second by Jerry Remy and took third on a home run by Tom Lawless in the second.

The victory went to rookie Fred Horrell, who limited the Tigers to five hits. The right-hander pitched a 6-1-0 record in his first start.

The Angels took the lead on Ron LeFlore's keyoff homer over the centerfield fence in the fourth inning. His fourth of the season but California came right back in the bottom of the fourth when two outs, Bill Melton doubled to center and came home on Bob Jones' single to right.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists California Angels and Detroit Tigers statistics.

Orioles trip Royals

BALEMORE (UPI) — Bob Grieth doubled across the tenth run and scored the

Bosox injury

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson Monday night suffered a minor concussion and a contusion near his left ear when he was struck in the head by a pitch thrown by Bert Blyleven of the Texas Rangers.

Burleson was examined by neurologist Dr. Walter Wagner at the Brigham section of the city and was kept overnight in observation. Wagner said he did not consider the injury to be serious.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and G. Lists Boston Red Sox and Texas Rangers statistics.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for conference, team, W, L, T, Pct., and G. Lists NFL standings for AFC and NFC.

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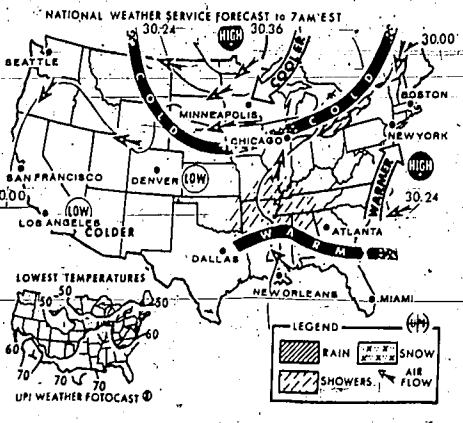
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today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	85	43
Boise	92	55
Buhl	90	54
Burley	86	48
Caldwell	90	48
Castelford	88	46
Emmett	91	54
Fairfield	87	39
Gooding	91	55
Grangeville	87	50
Homedale	92	47
Idaho Falls	87	40
Jermol	92	53
Kimberly	85	39
King Hill	91	50
Kuna	88	49
McCall	81	41
Mountain Home	86	52
Lewiston	90	63
Parma	91	48
Pocatello	90	51
Preston	88	46
Rupert	89	49
Salmon	89	47
Soda Springs	85	41
West Yellowstone	79	37
Wendell	93	48



National

Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low
Albany	65	39
Albuquerque	87	60
Atlanta	83	62
Bakersfield	107	77
Bismarck	87	60
Boston	67	49
Brownsville	85	72
Buffalo	64	35
Charlotte	83	54
Chicago	81	62
Cincinnati	73	54
Cleveland	82	73
Dallas	82	73
Denver	86	54
Des Moines	81	61
Detroit	73	51
El Paso	70	50
Eureka	60	50
Fairbanks	63	42
Flagstaff	82	49
Fort Worth	89	49
Honolulu	89	73
Indianapolis	77	54
Kansas City	80	62
Las Vegas	109	79
Los Angeles	99	70
Louisville	76	55
Memphis	80	62
Miami	81	77
Milwaukee	73	62
Minneapolis	87	62
New Orleans	93	73
New York	72	50
North Platte	76	56
Oakland	76	56
Oklahoma City	86	65
Omaha	85	58
Palm Springs	109	89
San Antonio	109	64
Philadelphia	74	51
Phoenix	101	83
Pittsburgh	69	42
Portland, Me.	64	55
Portland, Ore.	81	61
Rapid City	89	62
Red Bluff	70	48
Reno	87	45
Richmond, Va.	78	47
Sacramento	103	62
St. Louis	81	59
Salt Lake City	91	55
San Diego	89	69
San Francisco	71	53
Seattle	77	57
Spokane	87	50

Summer returns to Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Fair tonight, sunny and warm Wednesday. High temperatures near 90, overnight lows tonight near 50.
Thursday's outlook: little change. Spraying and dusting conditions will be excellent through Wednesday, with light winds expected.
Hayley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight and continued

warm on Thursday. High temperatures Thursday: upper 80s. Overnight lows near 40.
Thursday's outlook: a little cooler with chance of showers.
Synopsis:
Sunny and warm temperatures prevailed over the Magic Valley Monday. Temperatures climbed into the upper 80s and low 90s in the most areas and are expected to do a repeat performance

today.
The high pressure area that has been dominating the weather pattern this past week is responsible for the sunny skies. This high is expected to remain over the Pacific Northwest through Thursday.
Twin Falls Max Min.
Yesterday 86 49
Last year 74 40
Normal 85 48
Soil 1 inch 71 56
Evaporation rate 29

Much cooler 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 outlook for Thursday through Saturday: turning cooler Friday, high temperatures dropping into the 70s by Saturday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Satellite checks meet accuracy goals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Researchers preparing for the third and final year of an experiment using satellite to help forecast 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," said Agriculture Department specialist explained in a report published

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 Prairie provinces, and two selected regions covering nearly half of the Soviet Union's wheat area.
"We have done a very little statistical analysis to cross-check the accuracy of the reports, but the estimates seem to be falling within the criteria," FAS official Det

including China, to "see what technical problems might occur" when larger-scale tests began, Ms. Conte said.
In the LACIE test, conducted cooperatively by the Agriculture Department, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, two NASA Landsat satellites are used to scan the selected test areas once every nine days.
Images reported from the satellites are used by Agriculture Department experts to determine how much wheat is growing in each sample segment. Then, using historical production data for the sample area and current weather information from the NOAA agency experts prepared a crop report.

Department's existing crop reporting program, which depends on ground observations and surveys, for American crop estimates. The regular domestic service usually produces estimates which add up within 1 or 2 per cent of actual production, and the LACIE system is designed to get only within 10 per cent.
But if the satellite-aided system ever becomes operational, it could provide timely and fairly accurate estimates of production in other countries from which little hard data is available now, officials said. And further research could make it possible to monitor other crops in addition to wheat, a potentially significant help to government planners, farmers and consumers whose food bills are influenced by world food supply and price trends.

Idaho Falls range lamb prices dip

IDAHO FALLS Range lambs were 1.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.
Range lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 lower with ewes steady. An estimated 2,718 sheep, 240 hogs and 1,300 cattle were sold.
Choice range fat lambs brought 42.00-43.00; good to choice range fat lambs 41.00-42.00; range feeder lambs 43.00-43.99; ranch fat lambs 40.00-41.00; ranch feeder lambs 39.50-40.50; old rough feeder lambs 38.00 and down; light fat ewes 11.50-13.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.50-11.50; young ewes 6.55 and up per pound.
Extreme top on hogs was 44.50 with bulk 210-220 lbs and 220-240 lbs. 43.00-44.50; 240-260 lbs. 41.00-43.00; 260-280 lbs. 40.00-41.00; 280-300 lbs. 38.00-40.00; sows under 300 lbs. 33.00; 300-330 lbs. 29.00-31.00; 330-400 lbs. 25.00-27.00; over 450 lbs. 24.00-25.00; stags 28.00-31.00; hogs 20.00-33.00.
Commercial cows brought 25.00-26.50; utility cows 21.00-25.00; culler cows 22.00-24.00; canners 18.00-23.00; bulls 32.00-35.50; good feeder steers 38.00-39.00; medium feeder steers 36.00-38.00; Hubstein steers 27.00-32.00; good feeding heifers 33.00-34.00; feeding cows 24.00-26.00; stock steer calves 40.00-41.50; stock heifer calves 32.00-35.00; dairy type calves 26.00-30.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE Average prices for Aug. 25 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.
Prices for that date and the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include:
green 11.99, 10.90 and 7.55; yellow 13.55, 13.45 and 7.55; black 11.50, 11.00 and 10.65; lentil 17.05, 16.70 and 13.60.
All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quarter bushel, threshed run to a warehouse.

Spokane said that the second year of the test ends in October, they will move into an expanded but still experimental operation for the third and final year beginning in November.
Dr. Howland has been made 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.
Hill declined to speculate on what other areas might get expanded coverage. Officials have indicated, however, that the LACIE plan also is designed to look at wheat in India and Brazil.

Officials already have conducted readings on small, selected samples of the remaining five countries.

One expert involved in the reporting system said analysts who produce the reports have

Wine inspection proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government proposed Monday to send inspectors to foreign vineyards to make sure American wine drinkers get what the labels promise.
The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the American consumer is 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

concerned.
As part of the bureau's plan, U.S. inspectors would visit foreign vineyards and bottling places to carry out, on the premise inspections to ensure the wine conforms to U.S. standards.
Under current regulations, imported wines must be accompanied 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."

Ford backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, gave "conditional support" today to President Ford's announcement of a \$1.5 billion 10-year program to double the national parks system.

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Hansen accompanied the President, during an appearance Sunday at Yellowstone Park and returned to Washington with him aboard Air Force One.
Hansen said the President's program "has great merit and will receive widespread support in Congress and among the people."
"I 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 Idaho which already have a burdensome proportion of public lands should not be further burdened," he said.

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Plight told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Monday President Ford "is most sympathetic to the idea of full restitution for victims of the Teton Dam collapse."
Hansen said after an appearance with the President in Yellowstone Park Sunday he briefed Ford and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe on the new Teton Dam Repair Bill during their flight to Washington.
Hansen accompanied four congressmen from the House Interior and Public Works committees on an inspection tour of the disaster area over the weekend.

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Fire drill check

FIREMEN from the Twin Falls main station reached Bickel School in under two minutes Monday as the fire department conducted its annual drill of responses at all district schools.

The fire truck from the substation on Falls Avenue reached Bickel after four minutes 40 seconds, but was faster to the scene than the downtown unit on corner runs.

Schools check fire response

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The scream of sirens repeated at short intervals had residents near the substation and the downtown firehouse wondering what the trouble was Monday morning.

Luckily, there wasn't any real trouble. The fire department was conducting its annual response drills at the city's schools.

While the sirens and jolting of the fire engines from downtown and the substation on Falls Avenue had residents scratching their heads, the fire department and the school district conducted the drills with a detached professionalism.

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

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

The whole project took a little more than two hours, beginning shortly after 8 a.m. with a run to the downtown school administration building and finishing about 10:45 a.m. with a run to 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 Staudaher drove Fire Department Chief Harkins from school to school, Staudaher selecting the school before the start of each run.

The Twin Falls Fire Department and the

School district cooperate beautifully together," Staudaher said as he hurried from Bickel Elementary School to his car to drive to Sawbooth. "I have never had any trouble when I have asked them for help."

After the drills were over, Harkins said everything went smoothly. He said the fire department was still trying to set time records on its responses because too many conditions, such as traffic and weather affect response time.

"Time wasn't the purpose behind it," Harkins said. "All of these things have a big effect on response."

Harkins said the drills "all went very well, and there were no particular hiccups."

Part of the reason for the drills was to prevent panic in the case of a real fire, Harkins added. After the fire engines arrived at a site, they circled the school.

"It's a big deal for the kids to see those trucks," Harkins said.

When each run had been completed, Staudaher phoned the response time into the school administration building.

Those times, as recorded by the school district, were as follows:

- Administration building, 3 minutes and 15 seconds from the downtown fire station; Lincoln Grade School, 3 minutes 20 seconds from downtown and 6 minutes from the substation; Twin Falls High School, 4:30 from both stations; Robert Stuart Junior High, 3 minutes from downtown and 2:30 from the substation; Bickel Grade School, 1:50 from downtown and 3:40 from the substation; Sawtooth Grade School, 3:15 downtown and 2:40 substation; Harrison Grade School, 4 minutes downtown and 1:05 substation; Morningside Grade School, 3:40 downtown and 4:30 substation, and O'Leary Junior High, 1:30 from downtown with no run from the substation.

Homecoming needs rivals

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

MALTA — Raft River High School has a slight problem with its 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 oversight.

According to Raft River coach Keith Wilson, the Trojans were scheduled to meet the team from Malad. However, late last season the Malad coach resigned, and at the same time Malad joined a new league.

Malad sent a message to Malta, but someone at Raft River laid the message aside and forgot to tell Wilson when he took over this year as coach.

"We didn't get notice until about a week ago," Wilson said of his team. "They (Malad) didn't even know about the game, apparently."

So far, Wilson said he has called about 10 different schools looking for a homecoming opponent, but without success.

"I figured the media might help me locate one," he said. Wilson said Raft River could play the Minico Junior team. But he is resisting that move.

"I hate to play a junior team," he said. "I always have. I'd rather get beat by 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 chairman 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 at the next council meeting September 7.

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 near the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and Blue Drive just outside 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 by the city planning and zoning commission. If approved, a plat must also receive 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 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 to her right ankle.

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

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

She claims the result of Swartling's negligence is the permanent damage and injury of her ankle.

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.

If the upgrading costs and the replacement cost for a new school are lumped together in a single bond issue this fall, the school district could find itself exceeding its 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.

However, the special buildings and construction fund levy, passed by voters in 1961, runs only for ten years, meaning it would probably have to be renewed by vote before all the upgrading in the district schools could be completed.

According to architect James Smallwood, who is working on both the cost estimates for the new junior high and the upgrading of fire protection at the old schools, the cost of the junior high alone is likely to top \$4 million.

The school district's bonding capacity, restricted to 25 per cent of its assessed valuation, is about \$5.3 million.

If expenses for the new junior high run much beyond \$4 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 junior high.

He guessed with a multi-use, auditorium-type facility as has been suggested for the school, the costs will run over \$4 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 Higgins.

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.

"I know what we have to do," Smallwood said. "Right now I'm trying to put a dollar value on what it will entail to do those things."

Smallwood said he couldn't come up with even a "ballpark 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 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.

Sewer hookup ban stops developer

KETCHUM — The State of Idaho is trying to enforce a sewer hookup moratorium here by obtaining a preliminary injunction against a Ketchum 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 controversy the state is discriminatory because it approved a huge condominium complex on Dollar Mountain and the massive Elkhorn Hotel only weeks before disapproving his four-plex.

Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas 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 behalf, without the use of attorney at the Friday 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 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 hookups allowed until the city did something with the plant to improve its efficiency.

Grubb contends under the law the state is required to hold a public hearing before mandating a moratorium.

Grubb has received building permits for 32 units including the four-plex he is building from Ketchum and has paid his sewer assessments and hookup fees.

According to a press release from the Department of Health and Welfare, the state office disapproved Grubb's building plans in May this year. That disapproval was based on the fact wastewater from that subdivision might cause Ketchum to exceed water quality standards.



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 — Complimentary road maps may soon go the way of Milk Nickels, 5-cent packs of chewing gum and 10-cent comic books. "This must be one of the few eras where they aren't free," says Gene Matthews of Holly's 66 station in Twin Falls.

Some Twin Falls stations 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. "The guy is a quarter away. We've had it five or six months."

Other stations are expected to follow suit as oil companies begin to phase out the complimentary maps.

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

One Twin Falls station, 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 buy them," said a spokesman at the station 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

station carried maps. "You have to buy them and you have to sell them to the public," he added. "And the public doesn't like to buy them. We just don't have any."

A man at Larry and Jerry's Lynwood 24 said, "We haven't had any for the last year. Unsurprisingly, it's just not sending any."

The problem stems from the oil embargo in 1973, according to James H. Mahoney of the H.M. Gough Company which, along with Rand McNally, is a major producer of road maps.

"Prior to the oil embargo of 1973, the oil industry was the prime purchaser of road maps," Mahoney said. "As America was growing, people had to find their way around."

"Oil companies would buy in large quantities," Mahoney continued. "And they were the normal distribution channel for road maps."

But when the oil companies were faced with the embargo and refusals preventing them from raising their gasoline prices, they began looking at their overall costs, according to Mahoney.

"They were looking at all sales promotional products," he explained. "Bala, loops, belt, steins and road maps. They were trying to cut back on their costs."

But the refusals would not allow the companies to begin charging for road maps or anything they were previously giving away free because

that was in effect the same as raising gas prices, Mahoney said.

As a result, they stopped supplying their dealers with free city maps, he continued.

Mahoney said the quantities of road maps being ordered by oil companies recently has been decreasing.

"In the meantime, there has been a slight change," Mahoney added. "Standard Oil has been charging for their city and state maps since 1973."

Mahoney said he 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 maps, "your unit price goes up."

He added that oil companies are no longer buying as many as they have been before and he sees the unit price for maps rising.

"Most is charging their dealers, now," he concluded.

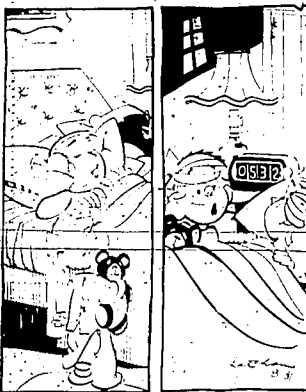
Other dealers may be forced to charge for the maps soon, too.

Map costs quarter

John LaPorte of JMI American on Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, said of his oil company, "They still give them to me free. As long as they give them to me, I'll give them away free."

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

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40 Miscellaneous For Sale
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41 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1967 Buick Wildcat...
WANTED TO BUY: 1967 Buick Wildcat...

42 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1967 Buick Wildcat...
WANTED TO BUY: 1967 Buick Wildcat...

43 Night Club Supply
NIGHT CLUB SUPPLY...
NIGHT CLUB SUPPLY...

44 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1967 Buick Wildcat...
WANTED TO BUY: 1967 Buick Wildcat...

45 Recycle Your Scrap Metals
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS...
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS...

46 Shoes & Clothing
SHOES & CLOTHING...
SHOES & CLOTHING...

47 Antiques
ANTIQUES...
ANTIQUES...

48 Gas Heating & Air Conditioning
GAS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...
GAS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

49 Building Materials
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51 Building Materials
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44 Medical Instruments
VOLVO, BOB, and...
MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS...

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
FOR SALE: 21 inch...
RADIO, TV & STEREO...

46 Furniture & Carpet
BLACK & white...
FURNITURE & CARPET...

47 Appliances
FOR SALE: 1967...
APPLIANCES...

48 Building Materials
20' x 40'...
BUILDING MATERIALS...

49 Building Materials
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50 Building Materials
20' x 40'...
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51 Building Materials
20' x 40'...
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52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
WESTERN LANDSCAPING...
PLANTS, TREES & SHRUBS...

53 Hay, Grain & Feed
400 BALE...
HAY, GRAIN & FEED...

54 Firewood
HEAVY DUTY...
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56 Firewood
ALL PINE...
FIREWOOD...

57 Pets & Supplies
MINE & SPORTING...
PETS & SUPPLIES...

58 Professional Grooming
STYLING...
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING...

59 Building Materials
20' x 40'...
BUILDING MATERIALS...

60 Horses
VERY GOOD...
HORSES...

61 Swine
REGISTERED...
SWINE...

62 Sheep
FOR SALE...
SHEEP...

63 Poultry & Rabbits
BUNNIES...
POULTRY & RABBITS...

64 Farm & Ranch Supplies
LIVESTOCK...
FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES...

65 Cattle
REGISTERED...
CATTLE...

66 Farm Implements
INTERNATIONAL...
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81 Farm Implements
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FARM IMPLEMENTS...

73 Travel Trailers
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Soviet navy designed for war

EVERYDAY... DISCOUNT

SAVINGS

Utah voters oppose Howe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—An overwhelming majority of voters in Utah's Second Congressional District believes Congressman Allan Howe should drop out of his re-election race, according to a newspaper poll released today.

The survey conducted for the Deseret News showed that 62.1 per cent of Second District voters think Howe should withdraw from the race, while only 23.6 per cent believe he should remain in the ballot.

Don 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 201 people in a scientifically balanced telephone survey.

The poll also tested Howe's popularity in relation to other candidates. He drew the support of 13.6 per cent, compared to 24.9 per cent for Republican hopeful Dan Marriott. Another GOP candidate, Dr. Preston Hughes, was the choice of 12.6 per cent.

The interview was released just a few hours after Howe's wife, Marjorie, 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 sex from two police decoy prostitutes.

"I think he should run. I think he is innocent," Mrs. Howe said in an interview on 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, "it 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 Howes appeared on the ABC program "AM America" last Friday.

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

The congressman added that he still hadn't made up his mind whether to seek a second term or drop out of the election race.

"But a tremendous number of people are encouraging me to run," he said.

His staff in Salt Lake City said telephone calls to his office were up about \$50 a day for his remaining in the race.

The Utah Democratic Executive Committee, the managing body of the state party, voted last week to ask Howe 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 Schorr 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 top of the \$150,000 the House gave the committee to make the Schorr investigation. The panel had asked for \$250,000 at the outset of the inquiry in April.

Rep. Albert Gore, R-Minn., opposed asking for extra funds, which Chairman John Flynt said was needed to keep his staff of 11 investigators, plus clerical and secretarial help on duty to complete the report on the Schorr case and also conduct two more days of hearings.

"Our main responsibility here is whether any member of the House or any staff member did anything wrong," said Gore. "The only person who knows that is Daniel Schorr and he will not tell us."

Flynt questioned whether Schorr was the only one who knew who leaked the report and Gore said, "Well, there's the person who gave it and we cannot finger him."

"Don't you think we have already done that?" asked Flynt.

The Georgia Democrat later told reporters his statement meant the committee thinks it knows who leaked the report but cannot prove it and may never prove it unless Schorr confesses the name.

Schorr has been subpoenaed to testify before the panel but he has maintained publicly that he will not divulge his source. Some members of the New York-based Village Voice newspaper, to which Schorr gave the report for publication, have also been subpoenaed to appear with Schorr.

Church seeks info

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked the Environmental Protection Agency to give him a report on the new registration of the "pesticidal" chemicals used in canals and irrigation systems in the West.

In a letter to EPA Administrator Russell Train Monday, Church said Xylene and Magnacide "are important de-icing agents which are used extensively in canals and other irrigation systems throughout the West."

Church said, "the farmers and other water users of Idaho feel that the use of these chemicals is far superior to mechanical means of controlling moss."

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Death toll estimated

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It said between 15,000 and 20,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries in accidents on the highways during the holiday weekend.

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With its new 40,000-ton "Kiev" class aircraft carriers the Soviet Union also has started to challenge America's years-long supremacy in flat tops, it said.

The first of these already in service, a second has been launched and one or two more are building, according to Jane's. It predicted a total of six will ultimately be built.

But even so, Jane's said, the United States remains predominant in carriers and attack submarines.

"The armament of the new Soviet ships and the introduction of carrier-borne aircraft has suggested an extended outlook beyond that of a pure defense," Jane's said in a foreword to the 1976-77 edition by its editor, Capt. John E. Moore, a former deputy chief of British naval intelligence.

"When in the past a country with few overseas financial or colonial interests has embarked on the building of a considerable fleet," Jane's said, "the true aims of the ships concerned have proved to be not only protection of the homeland and the sea lines of communications which run to it but also aggressive activities designed to support national policy."

Jane's listed total Soviet submarine strength as 113 nuclear and 255 diesel-powered vessels. The United States has 105 nuclear subs and another 31 under construction, but only 12 diesel-powered craft, with another three in reserve.

"The American underwater fleet, however, includes 74 attack submarines and 27 of those now being built are in the same category—designed specifically to seek out and destroy enemy submarines. The Soviets have few, if any, submarines designed for this purpose."

Jane's said the Soviets are pushing ahead with a formidable submarine-building program, including more nuclear boats armed with low-level cruise missiles, short-range ballistic missiles and intercontinental missiles with a range of 4,200 miles, able to strike targets throughout North America, China and western Europe from patrol areas close to their Arctic ocean bases.

The United States continues to yield an overwhelming lead in carriers, Jane's said. The present force consists of 11 flat tops—two of them nuclear-powered—a fourth used for training and two more nuclear-propelled vessels scheduled to enter service in the next few years.

Jane's described Russia's new "Kiev" class carriers as "an impressive and logical advance." The first of these steamed into the Mediterranean recently from the Black Sea.

The Soviet Union has a small numerical edge in other warships, Jane's said, with 37 cruisers, 206 destroyers and frigates—and 175 corvettes compared to the United States' 26 cruisers, 166 destroyers and frigates in service and 25 destroyers under construction.

Hays' condition worsening

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker Carl Albert described Rep. Wayne Hays as "very depressed and getting worse" Monday and said he is mentally unable to defend himself against sex scandal allegations.

Albert said he contacted the House ethics committee to tell it that Hays' attorney, Judith West, and his press secretary, Carol Clawson, told him "that Hays is unable to cooperate in his own defense."

The committee met in closed session Monday to pursue charges by Elizabeth Ray that Hays put her on the federal payroll to serve only as his mistress. Hays has admitted having an affair with Miss Ray, but denies that she did work for him as a prostitute.

Once one of the most powerful members of the House, Hays was forced to resign from two committee chairmanships. Earlier this month he announced that he would not seek re-election.

"I saw Wayne a day or so before he announced he wasn't going to run and he was very depressed and very dependent," said Albert. "It was my impression that he was getting worse."

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60-75-100 Watts

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STANLEY 16 OZ. HAMMER

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QUARTS **\$2.49**

PINTS **\$1.44**

8 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

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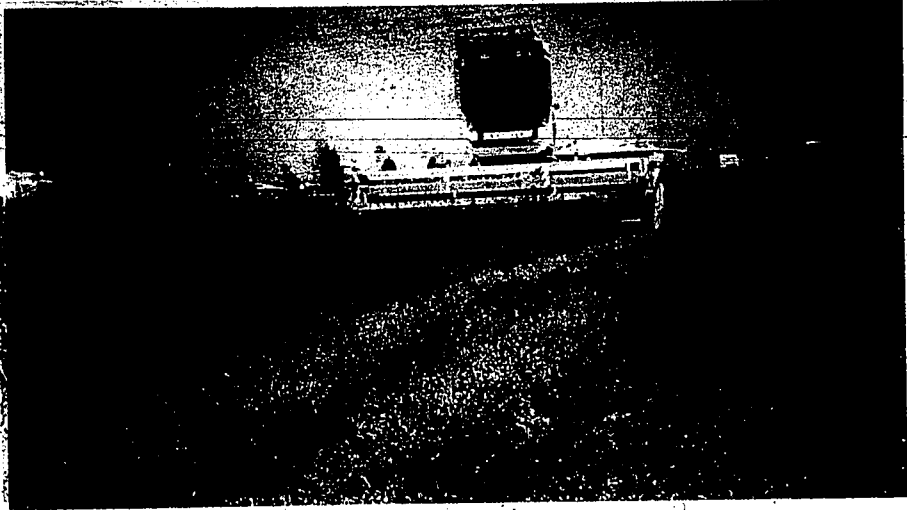
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HARVEST

Times News
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1976

76



Agriculture: Idaho's sleeping giant

By RICHARD MAX
Idaho Heritage Magazine

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 because few people spend much time talking or thinking about where their food or clothing comes from.

Although agriculture has been a part of Idaho since the first settlers entered the state, it had only limited growth until after the gold discoveries in 1862. Even in 1970, Idaho had a population of only 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 1900-1975, for example, the number of economically important crops increased from nine to about 30; and the latter figure is closer to 40 if all agricultural commodities are considered.

But it really isn't necessary to start back so far as 1900 in order to trace agricultural growth in Idaho. It can be seen in the last 50 years.

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 by no means the only one. In barley, an important feed grain for cattle, increased acreage and increased yield per acre together resulted in a 1975 production of roughly nine times that of 1925. The same was true for potatoes; and with current production in the area of 70 million cwt., potatoes in many years are Idaho's most important crop from a value standpoint.

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

Although corn for grain is an important crop nationally, it has declined in importance in Idaho because of the economic 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 66 thousand in 1925 to 102 thousand in 1975.

Changes in other crops over the last 50 years reflect national trends. For example, while per acre yield in oats has improved, acreage has dropped, paralleling the drop in horse 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 past years.

In 1925 horses and mules were a very important part of agriculture. Today they are not in most cases even associated with crop production: The horse is even losing his place in motorcycle and snowmobile on the ranges of Idaho.

Sheep numbers have shown a steady decline, from somewhat over 120 million 50 years ago 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 1975.

The dairy industry is still an extremely important segment of agriculture. A sharp increase in the number of dairy cattle from 1903 to 1925 was followed by an actual decline in the last 50 years. Nevertheless, cash receipts for dairy products were fourth in the overall total in 1975—a tribute to the efficiency of Idaho's agriculture in producing more milk, cheese, butter, etc., from fewer cows.

But it is not difficult to see that the main livestock industry is the beef cattle industry—the production both of feeder stock and of fat cattle for the slaughter market. Since 1925 Idaho'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 potatoes and wheat for the most important item in Idaho's agriculture.

It should be noted that, while the items discussed above are 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, sugarbeets, alfalfa seed and Merion bluegrass? That it ranks third in dry edible beans and hops, and fourth in barley, plums, and prunes, mint and onions?

Idaho has long been an agricultural State—and that agriculture has changed rapidly and ranchers know they had to make the land produce enough to keep themselves alive. The modern farmer and rancher know that and much more. They know that changes are necessary to help feed the increasing population in Idaho, 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 giant of industry.

'Bean lifter' harvest aid in 11 states

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

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 calls it simply a "bean lifter", and adds that it doesn't have a fancy name or anything.

But fancy name or not, the lifter, an uncomplicated piece of machinery farmers can pull behind their tractor, gets the beans out of the ground and ready for the combine with a minimum of steps.

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 took us about five days to make the first one that worked," Dempster says.

The ordinary method of harvesting beans by cutting them and winnowing and sometimes finding it necessary to rake the long heaps of beans or to turn them in case of rain just was not good enough.

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

And the model that Dempster sells today is basically the same as the one he finally constructed for his neighbor with a few minor changes and tip improvements.

The equipment has two rod wicker bins that go under the ground and lift the beans out without damaging them.

"Then the beans are left flat on the ground in the rows without being subjected the way they usually are when cut with a hay 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 blow the beans away if they are heaped in windrows. But not so with his machine.

"And if it comes to 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 beans are out on the ground, they are ready for a combine with a wide pickup," he says.

The beans are dirt and rock free after combing. Dempster has caught on rapidly since that first crude model built in Dempster's home 50-foot square shop outside Morrill, Nebraska.

"It has been successful in every area that we have tried it in," he proudly claims. "The whole thing kind of exploded on us."

"We don't do a lot of extensive advertising," Dempster continues. "The farmers themselves sell them to us."

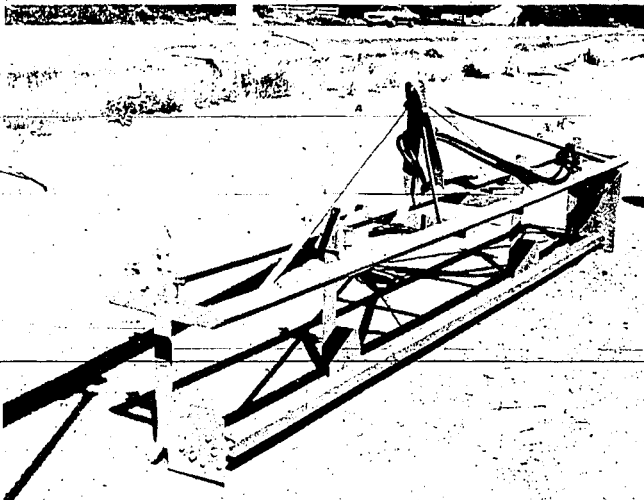
"We took some out to Othello, Wash., where they did not know a thing about them," Dempster adds. "Forty soon we had a big sale. Our machine speaks for itself."

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 Manufacturing in Filer, is helping him introduce the implement to the valley along with Bill Turner Dale Gould.

"Dale and Hugh are helping," Dempster explains. "They saw that I had a machine and they saw that it was good."

"I just stood on the sidelines," Dempster says. He adds that one of his eight rows of beans is at Gem Equipment on site right now and he expects them to catch on if they are right for the area.



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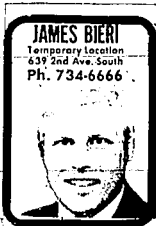
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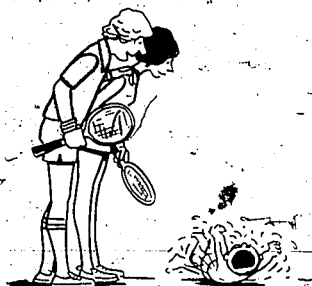
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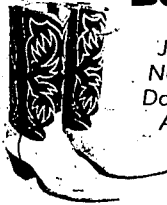
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Project begins

VETERINARY medical building at Caldwell now under construction will look like this architect's drawing when it is completed. The \$11.1 million structure is expected to be completed by mid-August 1977. It is located at the northeast corner of the Caldwell Research and Agricultural Center.

New vet clinic project starts

CALDWELL. Ground was broken last week here for the \$11.1 million Veterinary Medical Clinic of the Washington State University Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine.

Designed for service, teaching and research, the 16,000 square foot structure represents one of Idaho's major contributions to the regional veterinary medical education program, according to Dr. Floyd W. Frank, dean of Idaho faculty at the college. Besides the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University are participating in the innovative program.

The one-story hospital will handle 300 and some is expected to be completed by June 15, 1977, Frank said.

"Our aims for the new clinic are three fold," Frank said. "Besides service to Idaho's food animal industry, we will be able to highlight the expertise of senior veterinary medicine students to animal agriculture while conducting livestock disease investigations and research."

The clinic will include treatment, surgery, autopsy and examination rooms, X-ray facilities, and laboratories for studies in

clinical, pathology, histopathology, virology and bacteriology, Frank explained. A computerized meeting room equipped with closed circuit television to aid in teaching, self learning facilities and offices for professional and clerical staff round out the floor plan.

The clinic will include treatment, surgery, autopsy and examination rooms, X-ray facilities, and laboratories for studies in clinical, pathology, histopathology, virology and bacteriology, Frank explained. A computerized meeting room equipped with closed circuit television to aid in teaching, self learning facilities and offices for professional and clerical staff round out the floor plan.

On staff for the ceremonies were Idaho Lt. Gov. John Evans, local and state officials, representative of the Idaho livestock industry and veterinarians, modern groups, and members of the veterinary medical education advisory committee.

The Veterinary Medical Clinic will be located at the northeast corner of the Caldwell Research and Extension Center, Abundant St. and Bismarck Road.

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More than seven million critters grow on Magic Valley wormland



Ooey gooey

THIS person has his hands full with one of the Magic Valley's simplest products, worms. Markets for the worms are varied and include pet shops, zoos, nurseries, organic gardeners and farms.

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RÉPERT — A new type of livestock raising began in the Magic Valley this summer.

Five farmers are now in operation from Hansen and Kimberly on the west and Rupert and Barley on the east. A sixth has his farm at Meridian.

They now have a total of more than seven million critters. By spring the field is expected to expand to 70 million or more.

The six families are now members of the Growers Association of Fontana Worm Ranch. Their goal is to raise red earthworms as part of a fast-growing in-

dustry.

Red earthworms, of course, do not have the poundage of a steer, nor even a feeder lamb. In fact, these worms won't match nightcrawlers for size, although they will for out to a good fishing size.

But Fontana Worm Ranch growers aren't aiming to please the fisherman. Their sights are set on a major agricultural industry and they don't mind that it may take 2,000-3,000 worms to tip the scales at one pound.

The idea is to stick 100,000 worms in a 4 x 4-foot unfloored box, feed them the manure left

behind by cattle and harvest about 10 pounds of worms from that box every month.

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

The Bruce Scamons family near Rupert has 15 producing beds, but neither they nor any of the other valley worm farmers (even in California) are harvesting. Instead, as the worms multiply, they are splitting the stock and building new beds.

The Scamons have 40 boxes ready. They plan to expand the operation to 100 beds eventually.

(Continued on p. 8)

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Farmers grow crops when government says

N.Y. Times News Service

WAD MEDJINI, the Sudan—Omar Abdel Sid farms 13 acres of cotton, with a little peanuts and sorghum on the side. As part of the largest farm under single management anywhere in the world, he is told when and what to plant, and if he resolutely disobeys he can be thrown off the land. Last year he made \$2,000 17 times more than the average Sudanese, so he has no complaints.

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 the F.R.E.S.S.E.A. (Federation of Rural Agricultural Projects) being developed throughout the vast Sudanese savannah.

The Sudan, the hope of a hungry Arab world, has more arable land than the other Arab states put together, but only 10 percent is under cultivation. Although it is among the poorest countries, it has been identified by the United Nations as one of three—the others are Canada and Australia—that could help counteract the world food shortage.

Large 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 40 percent 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 erupted in the People's Assembly last spring with a controversy over the Gezira. The farm produces three-quarters of the country's cotton crops, which in turn brings in two-thirds of export earnings. Last year, with prices at record levels, cotton yield fell 40 percent.

White ministry of Agriculture officials blame natural phenomena—an ill-timed rainy season and 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 country," said Christopher House, manager of Huntings Technical Services, a consultant's concern from Britain. "It is based upon rigid central control of tenant farmers. It does not actively encourage farmers to become development agents. It does not foster initiative."

He asserted that there was a natural disincentive for farmers to avoid cotton, in which the profits must be shared with the government, in favor of food. If the government introduces profit-sharing in food, as it is planning to do next year, it will find, he added, that much produce will be smuggled out since it does not have to be processed locally.

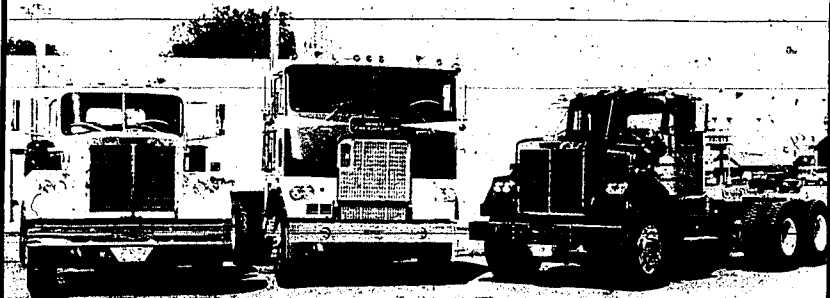


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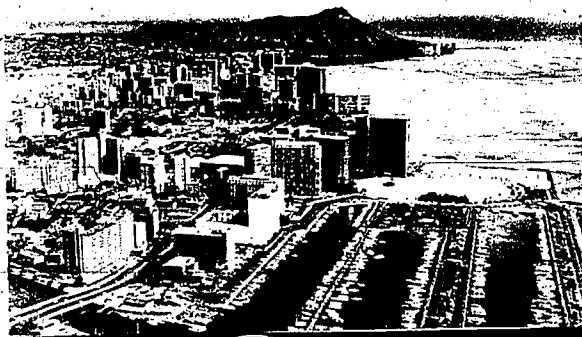
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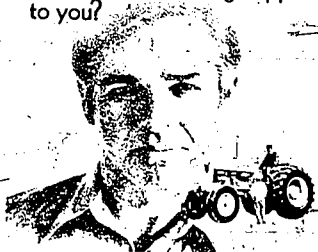
STEVE Fiorentino, one of the young founders of Fontana Worm Ranch, demonstrates how to turn a worm bed for local growers. The California firm is one of the two largest worm businesses in the nation and the first to direct its attention to agricultural markets.

Worm businesses hit Magic Valley

(Continued from p. 5)
Worm farming was kicked off in Idaho by Grant Stewart, Meridian. Stewart runs the Idaho shipping office for Fontana Worm Ranch, as well as growing his own livestock. Valley farmers will take their harvested worms to him for packaging and shipping to the Fontana,

Calif., business' various outlets. The markets are varied. They include pet shops, zoos, insectaries, organic gardeners and farms. The worms are used now as fish food and for agricultural research. Experiments are now at
(Continued on p. 9)

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Food stamp program regulations change

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has changed its food stamp program regulations to allow continued program participation by aged, disabled and blind supplemental

Security Income recipients. The changes align the Department's regulations with legislation calling for the annual extension of food stamp program eligibility.

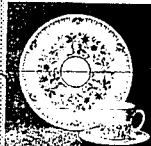
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Wealthy wormers?

GIL AND BEE Tinsley, both Eden, proudly display their car which carries an insignia announcing their worming venture. Worms are primarily used in agriculture. The key is that worms are a soil conditioner.

Worm-growers begin work on area ranches and farms

(Continued from p. 8)
being made toward using worms for dog food.

Worms are 95 per cent protein and edible, after a period of "finishing." They sound no worse than snails before the name is changed to escargot. And some hardy-stomached judges once awarded prizes at the Los Angeles County Fair for "natural and worm" cookies.

Although worm-use experiments are now being thoroughly researched, the major market today is in agriculture. The key is the fact that they are a fundamental soil conditioner, both loosing the soil and

fertilizing it with their castings.

The discovery of that market potential, zoomed two California "beginners" into one of the two largest worm businesses in the nation.

Steve Fiorentino and Peter Stella began working on a worm farm near Fontana in 1962, when they were still in high school. Today they own Fontana Worm Ranch, operate a parking plant, have offices throughout the Southwest, and expect this year's sales to top \$1.5 million.

They are negotiating with representatives of a

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

Meanwhile, Fontana Worm Ranch has been at an experimental marketing program. It has succeeded in getting its worms included in some of the major garden seed catalogs, with mail now clamoring for

(Continued on p. 34)

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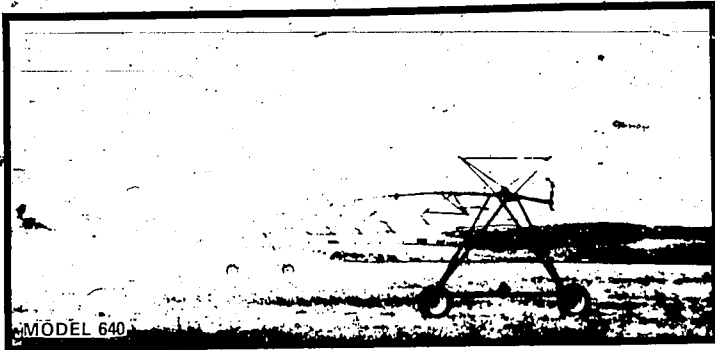
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Revolution era gardens in American front yards

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — People were planting gardens in their front yards in 1776 just as many do today.

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, extending about 21 feet, says Rudy Favreth, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Connecticut. Favreth is an authority on the history of garden design.

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

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

Colorful, cut-cren gardens abounded in estates, but terraces and dandelion pointers, four o'clocks, primroses, bachelor's buttons, sweet william, lillytuicks and camberbury bells.

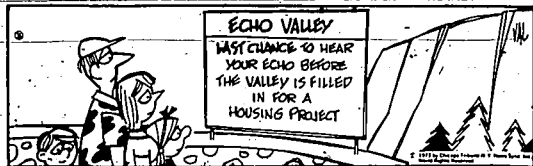
"Three of the most common garden flowers were buttercups, then called fair maids of France, daisies and dandelions," Favreth said. They also grew morning

glories in almost every color except today's "heavenly blue."

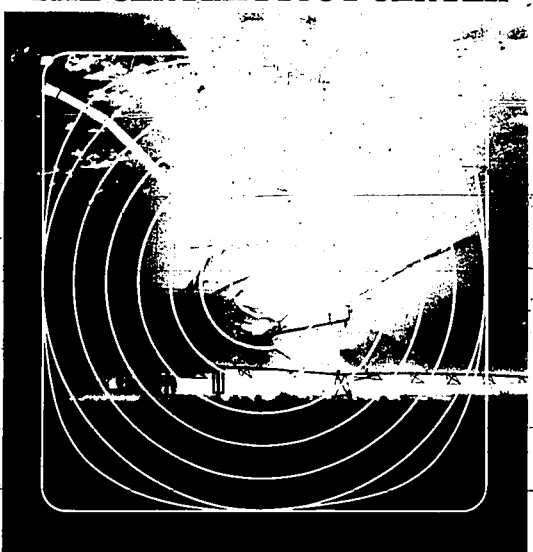
Dooryard gardens in front or south of the house, and in tall walls of further windows, were popular in the 17th and 18th centuries, especially after the Revolution.

In 1898, Alice Morse Earle wrote: "The close juxtaposition and even intermingling of flowers with herbs, vegetables, and fruits gave a sense of homely simplicity and usefulness, as well as beauty."

(Continued on p. 38)



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Cool, rainy weather hit Magic Valley

By KEN HODGE

TWIN FALLS — Unusually cool, rainy weather in August which slowed grain harvest operations also contributed to possible slowdowns in growth and premature ripening of some crops in the valley.

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

The rainfall recorded at the Kimberly research center measured 2.92 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 20-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."

Annual temperatures in August averaged below normal for the last 30 years, according to Faubion.

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

"We have only had one day this August so far that hit 90 degrees," he continued.

"Just eyeballing it, it looks like we are averaging 60 degrees this year for August," he added.

This compares to a 30-year normal temperature for August of 68 degrees, recorded at the station.

The cooler temperatures in August added to a summer which was already low in "heat units" for crop growth, according to Blaine Linnard, district supervisor for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls.

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

Linnard added 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 season.

Each crop has a base temperature which it must have to survive and the heat units are figured off the number of degrees of temperature over that base temperature per 24-hour period, Linnard explained.

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

"In a 40 degree base, we are not too far off on total averages for heat units," Linnard said.

But as of the end of July heat units were "down somewhat" for 50-degree base crops, he continued.

"On the 50-degree base, normally we would have 1200 units," Linnard said. "But we have only had about 1200. This is a big difference in crop maturation."

"We have had some days that are very near the base," he added. "And we are about 200 degree days off."

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

Linnard cautioned that no conclusions should be drawn since there is still time this year for hot weather to come along and mature crops. He said that some tomatoes are not ripening as usual, due to the cooler temperatures, but that they could still have time to do so.

"I don't know how the yields of Magic Valley crops will be affected," he concluded. "I think they still have time for growing."

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Weight gain noted in beef

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — An experimental feed intake stimulant, elazepam, increases weight gain in beef steers fed forage, says Dr. David A. Dinius, an animal scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Dr. Dinius conducted research on elazepam at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Belts-

ville, Md., in cooperation with Dr. Clifton A. Baile, associate professor of nutrition, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

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

Water board has timetable planned

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY - 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 Snake Valley, particularly because it declared the Lynn Crandall Dam unfeasible beyond its ends.

Longtime proponents of the dam, including the South Idaho Waterusers Association, were highly critical of a proposal to recharge aquifers with water for irrigation water storage.

The Committee on Name, which advises the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on management of Snake River water for irrigation purposes, has rejected the plan unless it includes upstream water storage on the Snake.

Possible dam sites that have been mentioned include Lynn Crandall, Clear Lake, Bliss and Grand-Stone Butte.

Farmers also have objected to consideration of recreational uses in planning the long-term utilization of unimpounded waters.

The proposed state water plan is designed to "coordinate" conservation development, and optimum use of water resources by the benefit of its citizens."

Identified its basic needs, embodied in its second recommendation, is that the public interest be considered on any application for appropriation of water. It is designed to identify the areas that must play in managing its land and water resources, particularly over the next half-century.

The planning program was authorized by the legislature in 1963 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 legislation, provides data on alternative uses, identifies out-of-state water claims, shows the Snake Basin cannot meet all needs and propose allocations to satisfy these needs.

The plan proposes allocating 600,000 acres for new irrigation in the Upper Snake, 250,000 acres for supplemental irrigation, 2,200,000 acre feet for

diversion and 1,300,000 acre feet for depletions for agriculture.

Municipal and industrial uses on the Upper Snake would get 120,000 acre feet for diversions and 50,000 for depletions. Thermal uses would get 75,000 acre feet each for diversions and depletions.

Allocations for Southwest Idaho would be 6,000 acres irrigation and 2,000 supplemental acres, with 1,150,000 acre feet for diversions and depletions.

On the lower Snake, the plan would allow 60,000 new and 60,000 supplemental acres of irrigation with 190,000 acre feet for diversions and 95,000 for depletions.

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

The 116-page summary report includes nature of use of existing water rights, claims for unrecorded rights, water rights for upstream flow and development of irrigated and nonirrigated systems as well as identification of lands in flood-prone areas.

Recommendations include evaluation of flood control, levee construction, rehabilitation of abandoned mineral storage areas and criteria for fish and wildlife management.

The plan would seek law to require submission of claims on existing unrecorded rights by June 2, 1972, and would call for legislation to require that flood-prone areas be identified by document recorded with the title.

It calls for combining water quantity and quality by sharing responsibilities in that area from the Department of Health and Welfare to the Department of Water Resources.

One of the major aspects of the plan would be the recognition of water rights for instream flow purposes. The plan does not recommend an minimum stream flow below Milner Dam on the Snake, but cites minimum flow figures of 2.201 cubic feet per second between American Falls and Lake Walcott, 1,000 cfs between Minidoka Dam to Milner Dam State Fish and Game urges flow of 1,000 2,500 cfs below Milner.

The plan would allow fairly high flows above Milner, but officials say the Snake cannot meet needs below. Burley Snake Plain summer water tables would drop an estimated 10 feet in the area from above American Falls to the mouth of the Wash river.

(Continued on p. 29)



WATER carried through hundreds of miles of canals and laterals of the Northside Canal Co. has turned former sagebrush desert land into a land of plenty. This photo was made south of Twin Falls.

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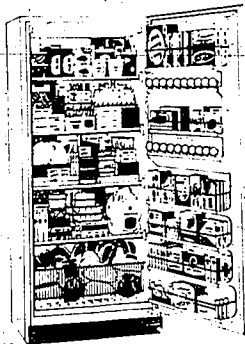
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Birth of Russets a genetic accident

No other single event has affected the fortunes of the Idaho potato industry as much as a genetic accident that took place in Lathur Burbank's New England garden in 1872. The famous plant breeder was growing a variety of potato known as Early Rose. It was not common for this variety to fruit and produce seed balls, but a fruit unexpectedly appeared on a single plant.

Burbank reported that he "watched the fruit throughout the season with an eye to harvesting it when mature," however, one day, to his chagrin, it had disappeared from the stem. He decided that it would not be attractive as food to bird or animal, so "day after day I returned and took up the search again and at last this pattern" search was rewarded. The missing seed ball was found.

In the spring of 1872, Burbank planted the twenty-three seeds from the Early Rose seed ball in his garden. Under his skilled hand, all twenty-three of the seeds grew and produced tubers. Two of the seedlings were distinctly better than the Early Rose parent in the size and number of tubers they produced, and the better of these two proved itself again in the summer of 1873.

The great geneticist found a buyer for the new variety after several tries. He sold it to H. Gregory of Massachusetts, for \$150, and used the money to move to California. Burbank took ten tubers that Gregory allowed him to keep and continued to increase the variety under the summer skies of the Golden State.

This new potato, dubbed "the Burbank," was further modified when a chance spot was selected by L. D. Sweet of Denver, because it developed a slightly rough, reticulated skin. This condition is commonly called netting, and is typical now of the russet 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 years, the varieties that were being grown in the Gem State became infected with potato scab and several small quantities of russet Burbank seed potatoes were imported and planted in the hope that they would resist the disease. Not only did the russets tolerate the disease, they came to perfection in the high-altitude environment. It was the famous reputation of the "Russet" that led to

combination of elevation, soil, and climate produced a tuber with a white mealy flesh that proved ideal for baking. The texture and flavor of the Idaho-grown russet Burbank was so outstanding that it gave the Gem State, for a number of years, a unique potato that was virtually an exclusive in the market. This quality factor gave the Idaho industry the selling point for advertising and promotion which established a premium price for Idaho potatoes and enabled growers to increase production to become the largest producing area in the nation. The accidental production of a seed pod in Lathur Burbank's New England garden and the patient search for its recovery were two events that proved to have a multi-billion dollar impact on agricultural Idaho.

A farmer in the era around the turn of the century had little help in outside energy sources. Most of the heavy work involved in growing potatoes came from the muscle power of men and horses. Fields were necessarily small and even transportation was slow and difficult until a commodity reached the railroads.

Growers did a rough sorting job in their own cellars, put the potatoes in bags, and hauled them to town in wagons pulled by teams of horses. Winter posed an especially tough problem, with side roads in Eastern Idaho frequently blocked by snow or mud and rutted.

The establishment of storage warehouses on the railroad in the many small towns that sprung up made it possible for growers to haul their potatoes to town when the weather was favorable and allowed shipping to continue during freezing weather.

The country-shopper developed as a natural result. After selling his own potatoes for several years, it was natural for the owner of a warehouse to sell the crops of other growers to the customers with whom he had established relations in Eastern markets.

J. H. Clark, Simpkins started his "legendary career" hauling potatoes from harvesting fields to the village of Delev for shipment by distance of about two miles. Simpkins later began sorting potatoes for neighbors and moving into the shipping business as the market for Idaho potatoes expanded with the introduction of the railroad.



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 air delays corn crop

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 Grant office manager Craig Morris. "But the tonnage is increasing every day."

Morris expected the processing operation in Bull to be near its 100-per-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 corn flowing into the plant smoothly, and the plant (continued on p. 2)

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Idaho spuds: world famous potatoes

By JIM DAVIS
Idaho Heritage Magazine
In the 50 years following 1900, farmers in Idaho increased their production of potatoes to become the number-one growing area in the nation. In the process they outdistanced such traditional potato growing centers as Long Island, Ohio, California, North Dakota, Maine, and Colorado.

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 potable than sage brush—without expensive irrigation.

Although the fickle whims of nature would seem to be the number one foe, it was really 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 had to be built to provide the needed irrigation water into the fields of thirsty tussles.

It is probably fortunate

that the Idaho potato industry grew up before the age of computers and feasibility studies; for had 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 determination 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 eliminating the progenitors of weaker soil 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 alternative crops that would pay off the mortgage. One of the factors that encouraged early growers was the quality of their crop. For all their natural shortcomings, 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 longhorn beef that had walked all the way from Texas in the legend.

(continued on p. 16)

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Idaho potato took years to develop

(continued from p. 15)
dairy cattle drives of that era.

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 1811 in 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 soil poor.

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 1822 a

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

The Lapwai mission was abandoned in 1826 during an Indian uprising and the cultivated land reverted to the wild state. Since Spalding's agricultural efforts were short lived, their primary importance, in retrospect, is one of historical interest.

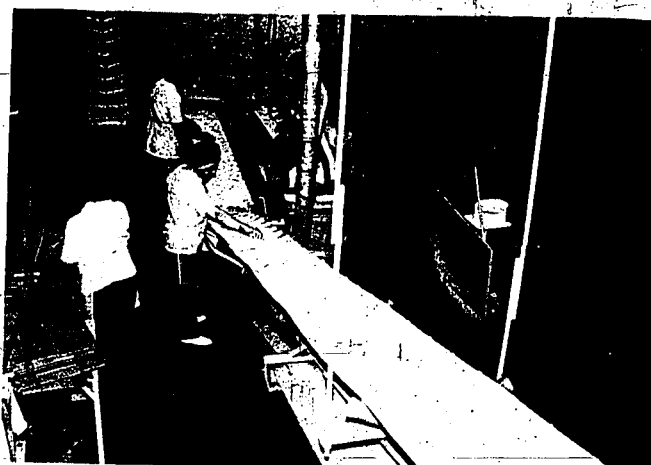
The Franklin Settlement
It was only ten years after Spalding was driven out of Lapwai that the next known planting of potatoes was made in the Gem State. The followers of the Mormon religion were increasing in number in the Salt Lake Valley and, under the urging of church officials, parties of colonists 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 is now Franklin County—the first permanent white settlement in Idaho.

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.



Idaho Frozen Food workers man potato assemblyline

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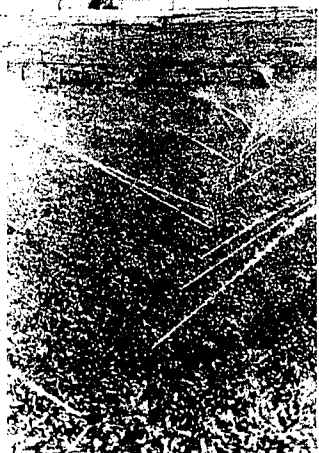
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Wooden hay loader stands unused and weatherbeaten beside a road south of Jerome.



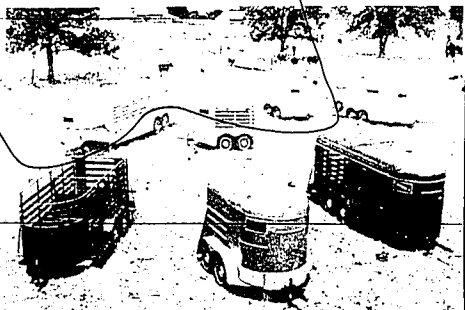
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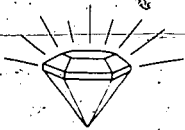
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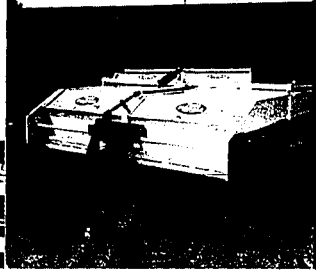
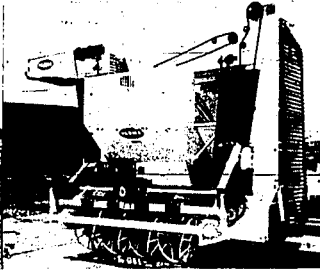
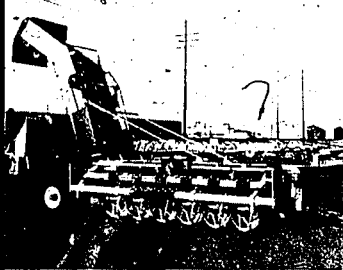
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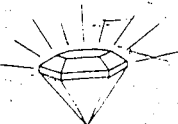
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Workers unload a grain truck at an elevator in Buhl.

Math water model maps Snake River

KIMBERLY Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho U-I associate professor and civil engineering head, is teaming with a group of researchers and students here who are continually refining a computerized mathematical model of the immense Snake River Plain aquifer, an underground water layer that, because of the depth of pumping needed and the likelihood of a continued encroachment of salt-

water, encompasses some 500 square miles in eastern Idaho. The Snake Plain aquifer lies generally north of the Snake River and south of Lost River. Some 15 million acre feet of water, more than 20 times the amount that passed through the rippled Teton Dam in June, are estimated to flow through the aquifer each year.

"This sizeable flow is so important to the recovery of the state," Brockway explained. "Aqueducts stretch at Thousand Springs, the aquifer's outlet west of Twin 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 Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho, the civil engineer said data from the mathematical model can tell aqueductrists the likelihood of changes in spring flows with increased agricultural development or artificial recharge of the aquifer in its upper regions.

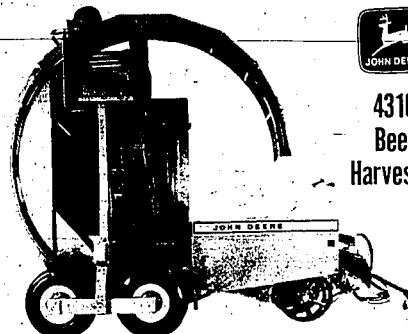
"Farmers planning to develop additional land on the aquifer who are concerned with the availability of water, its depth and expected pumping costs can use the information we've developed to determine if it's economically feasible to develop the land," Brockway said. He said data also available on crop consumption rates, according to Brockway, irrigation district managers can use canal seepage loss data from the model to plan canal lining programs that focus on areas losing the most water.

Local health agencies, he said, have used data collected for the model to evaluate potential contamination from sanitary landfills and to locate septic tank sewage disposal systems for new subdivisions where discharges will have the least effect on the aquifer's water quality.

"The Idaho Department of Water Resources, IDWR, which funded several portions of the study through the U water resources institute, used data collected for our model as a planning tool for developing the state water plan," Brockway said. The model also has been applied to the Snake River Plain aquifer in Jefferson County, the Big Wood River-Silver Creek aquifer and the Big Lost River-Silver Creek aquifer south of Sun Valley.

"If the Silver Creek area were modified the model to permit local planners to evaluate the impacts of land use changes on fish and water resources in the rapidly developing area," the U-I civil engineer said. □

(Continued on p. 21)



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You can buy the new 4310 as a 3-row or a 4-row harvester and get it equipped with either a potato chain or star wheel primary cleaning roll. Cleaning bed is 102 inches wide and three of the four spring-loaded grab rolls are 125 inches long. Pockets in the wheel elevator are 18 inches wide and the wheel makes 12 revolutions per minute. This all adds up to tremendous digging, cleaning, and elevating capacity. In fact, in most cases the limiting factor with the 4310 is the capacity of the truck conveyor.

So your sights on an easier beet harvest by getting a new John Deere 4310 Harvester. This harvester that uses a simple wheel to elevate beets.

Time is money. And you can make best use of your valuable time when you dig beets with the John Deere 4310 Harvester. The 4-ton holding tank allows you to keep right on digging at 3 to 7 mph while a loaded truck pulls away and heads for the refinery and an empty truck pulls in position. The tank is regular equipment; it has see-through slots to make it safer when transporting on public roads.



See us soon and make arrangements to have a new 4310 in your equipment lineup before you dig another acre of beets.



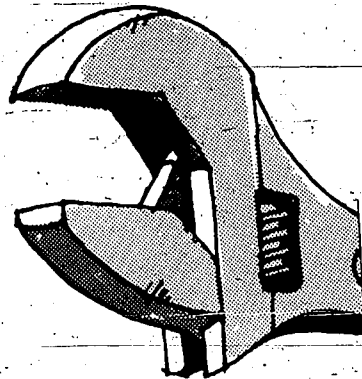
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Wheat harvest 'good'

Miles of grain

MILES of fertile farmland provide the backdrop for this combine photographed south west of Twin Falls. Grain farmers fared 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 hail damage earlier in the season and rains which slowed harvest operations in August, the Idaho wheat crop is still expected to exceed that of last year and may cause some storage problems.

"We think the crop will probably be larger than normal in spite of the problems we have had with hot, frost and rain," Idaho Wheat Commission executive 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 Magic Valley, and some grain crops were affected.

And in July, three rain-hail storms hit Magic Valley farms. One of the storms, south of Kimberly and Hansen, caused about \$1 million in damages to crops, 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 warehouse in Huhl said on August 24, 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 harvested by that time, according 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 warehouse gets load that is high in moisture content, they usually put it where they can turn it and then don't take any more from that farmer until it has dried out."

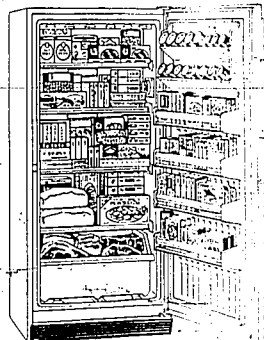
Youtz said that due to the heavy rains, some grain brought to warehouses had as high as 16 per cent moisture content.

Excess moisture causes problems with mold, fungus and insects, Youtz said.

fungus and insects, Youtz said.

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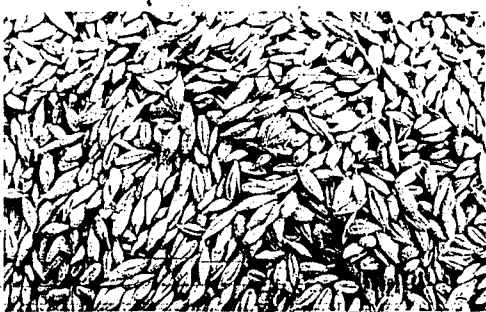
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Former tropical rain forest: breadbasket of South America

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- (AP) (By) (By) (By) (By)
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 Iguazu Falls.
Today, the Brazilian state of Parana, wedged between Paraguay and Argentina, has become one of the breadbaskets of the continent. A bumper crop of soybeans was harvested only a few weeks ago and already the fields are bristling with knee-high wheat.

Agriculture is the less publicized half of the so-called Brazilian economic miracle. Its rapid growth has been controversial as the urban industrial expansion that has gained Brazil its reputation abroad as one of the most dynamic developing countries.

Governments in most developing countries face a difficult juggling act to combat rural poverty by a more equitable distribution of land and agrarian resources, to provide farmers with high enough food prices and other incentives that will stimulate production and keep food costs low enough to satisfy the urban poor.
By and large the ruling Brazilian military government has chosen agrarian policies that benefit the well-to-do farmer through high food prices, subsidies and cheap credits. Economic policy in agriculture, as in other sectors, has emphasized growth over equitable distribution in the belief that the accumulation of wealth will eventually filter down to even the poorest sectors.

The agricultural drawbacks of Brazil's development model have appeared in sharp relief because of the poor performance of agriculture elsewhere in Latin America and the recent emergence of like-minded military governments throughout the hemisphere.

In Latin America as a whole, agricultural production has failed to keep pace with population growth. The region's traditional role as a food exporter is in decline, placing the more afflicted Asian and African countries in a deeper food deficit.

In most Latin American countries the agricultural lag has resulted from a strong government bias in favor of industrial growth and low food prices for rapidly expanding urban populations. In some nations, such as Chile and Peru, food production has

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 brought under cultivation than anywhere else in the Americas. And as vast new areas are opened in agriculture, Brazil will probably become a major world supplier of essential foods in another decade, according to agrarian experts.
By 1980 Brazil expects to be self-sufficient in wheat, only a decade ago it produced only a fifth of the wheat it consumed.

More dramatic still has

been the success of soybean agriculture. Since 1964, production has multiplied 40 times and Brazil has emerged as the second largest soybean exporter in the world after the United States.

While the automobile factories of Sao Paulo, the steel furnaces of Minas Gerais and the luxury skyscrapers of Rio de Janeiro are the glamorous symbols of Brazilian economic growth, agriculture products continue to account for almost 60 per cent of exports.

Agriculture has assumed even greater importance now that the "miracle" years of 10 per cent annual economic growth have abruptly halted under the effects of the world recession and the steep

climb of oil prices. It is the reason for the exchange earnings from coffee and soybeans 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 success has demonstrated many of the same inequities, failures and gaps that have made the rest of the country's economic model con-

universal.
Despite the country's rapid economic growth, the real wages of unskilled laborers have declined steeply because of inflation.

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

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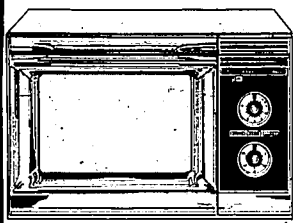
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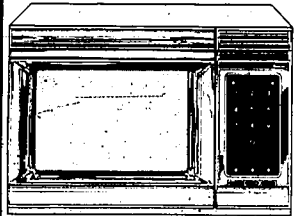
Model RR-40V

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- The Radarange saves you money - uses 50 to 75% less energy than a conventional oven.
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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

(Continued from p. 19)

and urbanization and subdivison of agricultural lands have removed many acres from irrigation and changed the water recharge 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, are 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 employees to help Bureau of Reclamation officials in their upper Snake River planning studies on water resources.

"The collapse of the Ton Dam has had little effect on how the bureau is using our model," Brockway remarked, indicating reclamation officials requested data from the model to assess the value of the Snake River Fan aquifer in the Hippy area. As a water source for downstream projects, 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 watch 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 tells us where we need to collect more data."

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

Graduate students assisting Brockway are John Lindgren and Garth Newton, both ISWR employees, Boise, and Ken Grover of Hudson, Ohio. This summer, UI undergraduate Clarence Robinson of Hunt, and College of Idaho, student Wayne Housmann, Twin Falls, are also aiding the ground water planning study.

Brockway said further information and reports on the aquifer studies are available from the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

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 wildlife habitat, particularly for increasing the pheasant population of the two counties.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which still holds the land, issued a report this spring following a four-year feasibility study.

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 plan.

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 in-

tensively tilled to eliminate cover.

A&B directors proposed this summer—some of the land be used to relocate farmers flooded out when the Teton Dam broke. That proposal 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 1,000 acres under farmstead 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 1,000 acres for its sewage lagoon project and A&B 20-35 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 local management remain in bureau hands is one of the major points blocking agreement by state game officials.

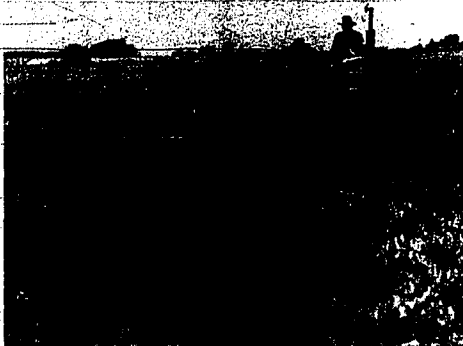
The wildlife land would include 2,110 acres of irrigated land which would be farmed on a lease basis.

The remaining 7,240 acres would remain dry land for wildlife, some farmed and the rest not.

A&B officials would prefer the original proposal releasing 9,000 acres for private farming, but admit that the strength of Fish and Game, as well as environmentalists, 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.

Now, 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.

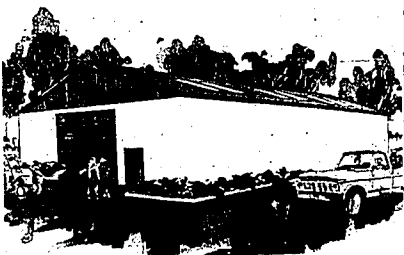


Clashing land use

AGRICULTURAL and environmental interests have clashed in Minidoka County of an estimated 12,000 acres of land the Idaho Fish and Game wants to use as a bird habitat. Farmers in the area want to use the land for crops.

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Special red poppy may be healthful

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — A red poppy with legitimate medical products without, also adding to the world's supply of heroin is under study by Oregon State University plant researchers.

The poppy was discovered growing wild, in the hills of Iran in 1967 and has since attracted the interest of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which is sponsoring test crops at OSU and in three other states.

The progress of the snow-wild flower is being watched with interest by several drug companies. Who are concerned about a world shortage of the painkilling drug morphine and its derivative codeine. Codeine is also widely used as a cough suppressant and about 95 per cent of the morphine acquired by this country is converted to codeine.

Codeine and morphine are products of the opium poppy, a plant which is banned by federal law because it also is the source of heroin. American drug companies continue to buy opium from foreign producers, mostly in Turkey 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 bracteanum, may be the solution.

Unlike the opium poppy, the red poppy does not produce either opium or morphine. It does produce an alkaloid called thebaine which can be converted by chemical process to codeine.

It is possible to obtain 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 suppliers.

The red poppy is being tested under various soil and climatic conditions in this country to determine if it can become a profitable domestic crop. Wheeler Callhoun, the Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist 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, Callhoun 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

Continued from p. 14 — civil engineers to work on irrigation projects. When Mitter dam was built, he claimed 100 acres of land on the Twin Falls project and became a trigger and subsequently a slapper with a driving pencil, reputation 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 agroneer that one man could handle was greatly increased and when motor trucks began to replace horses for hauling farm produce in towns, the horizons of farming and the Idaho potato industry widened.

Not only had the impact of the industrial revolution come to the aid of the farmer, but agricultural research and extension by the University of Idaho brought help with economic problems which had plagued with more than a century.

The Oregon State Experiment Station and the Idaho State Experiment Station have done a great deal of work in the development of russet potato strains and in the marketing of the product.

the East and Midwest were lured to the new land to try their hand at irrigation.

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 Badly, and a dozen or so more, the increase in production could establish itself in the market and drive prices to disastrously low levels. Potato disease and quality problems also entered the picture as the Idaho potato industry had its share of growing pains.

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

The establishment of a certification program was a major accomplishment. Without it, Idaho farmers would probably have been driven out of the potato business. Joe Marshall was a visionary and a leader and the University of Idaho, through the research and development program to provide a present stock of disease-free russet Burbank seed. This condition, combined with the better national market created by Idaho growers, has established the Idaho potato as a leading product.

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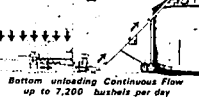


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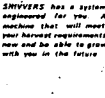


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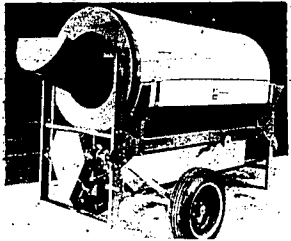
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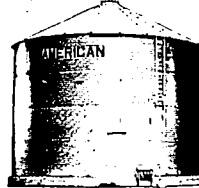
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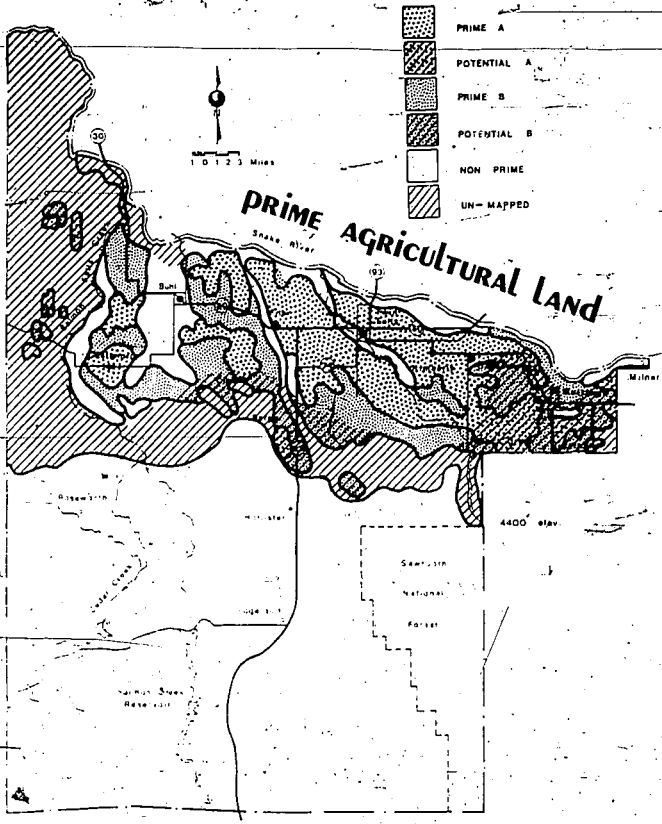
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Land use issues undecided in TF

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

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 land use plan is perceived: What plans can the county make to allow adequate area for growth in its cities and yet minimize 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 information the report gathers inevitably relates, directly or indirectly, to the issue.

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 seasons and the availability of water for irrigation. Other areas in the county are not as fortunate 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 (USCS) has indicated there are approximately 160,000 acres of prime agricultural land in the county.

The USCS also indicates that if irrigation were available, another 125,000 acres with the potential for becoming prime agricultural land lie in the county.

Across this tract of prime agricultural land lie the major cities in the county. They include Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Castleford, Clover Berg, Rock Creek, Artesian and Murtaugh. Buhl is the only city in the northern region, which is not situated in an area of prime or potential agricultural land.

This matter of geography is significant, the report notes, in view of present and future pressures for urban growth. As the county's cities expand, they will consume a productive agricultural area.

At present, this problem is most acute in and around the city of Twin Falls, according to the report. However, all growing communities in the sector of the county will face the basic problem, at some point in the future.

The state has projected the population boom in Twin Falls County will come in the 1980s and because it appears the county did not begin in the 50s and 60s, the rest of the country.

FDA will inspect foods

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has launched an extensive food safety inspection program which will cover a number of foods including manufactured dairy products.

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

A total of 6,000 FDA inspections 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 fluid milk and concentrated liquid milk

products not manufactured under State Grade A milk ordinances, process foods and prepared mixes containing dry milk products, churning cream, standardized and non

standardized cheeses, imitation dairy products, dried milk and dried milk products, and ice cream and related frozen dessert products.

This inspection program

has been scheduled by the Bureau of Foods to be completed by September 30, 1977.

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Americans try to halt rural out migration

NEW YORK (UPI) — 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 farms to the cities, says Charles Sykes.

Sykes is a 42-year old native of Decatur, Ala., a black man who has spent his adult life, except for two years in the Army Intelligence Corps, working in foreign countries for 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 Poland.

"The drift from countryside to city, of course, is not a phenomenon 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 goods."

It's also a result of many social factors in the industrialized 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 Paris?"

The problem of drift to the cities 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 arduousness of the small farms in the Nile delta and Egypt's other limited territories.

CARE tries to help the government of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat slow the drift to the cities by seeking to help improve the quality of life in the farms.

"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."

CARE 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 upheaval.

It has engaged largely in feeding and health programs in Egypt in the past and still is but Sykes presently is putting big emphasis on projects to help the fellahen (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 square mile of arable land. Overall density is mathematically small but much of the country's area is desert. Almost 90 percent of the population is still rural."

CARE also is working with government officials to foster family planning measures in the land of the Pharaohs.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

A group of English Quakers chartered a ship for North America on Sept. 5, 1776 to enlist in the Continental Army. Their leader sent a message to Parliament that "the King's attitude towards his colonies must be opposed by every right-thinking man." The World Almanac relates.



RURAL America and rural areas around the globe lost population throughout the 1920s and 1930s but today, the outward migration from rural areas has stopped. Many people from small towns such as Buhl are choosing to stay in the rural areas of America. Here, buyers are rummaging through the sweet corn for sale at the Green Giant plant in Buhl.

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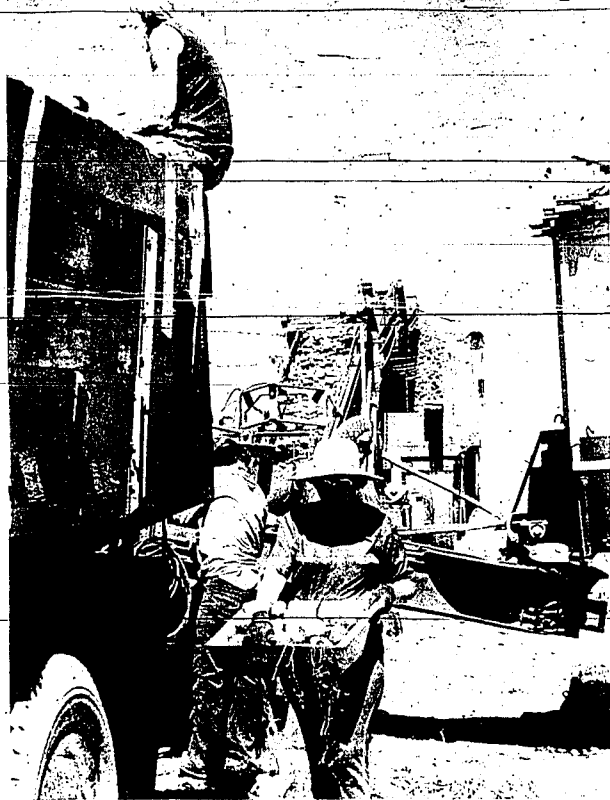
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Spud - niks

THE POTATO harvest began last week for some farms contracting with J.R. Simplot. 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 potato crop injured

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Potato growers lost about 20 per cent of their potential income through potato injury at harvest, according to University of Idaho agricultural engineer C.L. Peterson.

The loss results from reduced potato prices, increased shrinkage in storage and increased processing costs, Peterson said recently in a university publication.

There are several causes of damage to potatoes during harvest, according to Peterson's paper, but two-thirds to three-fourths of the damage results during harvest operations in the field.

Four general factors influence the amount of bruises incurred during harvest — soil conditions, tuber condition, tem-

perature and harvester operation.

Peterson made a suggestion for farmers who wish to control bruising of potatoes during harvest.

He warned proper adjustment of the chain speed on a harvester can reduce the amount of bruise damage incurred during harvesting operations.

The chain speed of the harvester should be ad-

justed to the certain specified ratios with ground speed of the tractor pulling the harvester, according to Peterson.

Peterson said setting chain to ground speed ratios could reduce bruise damage to spuds as much as 50 per cent.

He found excessive field speeds to be detrimental to harvesting quality potatoes.

Phosphate producers plan expansion

BOISE — 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,

at the request of the Interagency Task Force in the preparation of the draft Environmental Impact Statement in the phosphate industry.

A survey of the industry shows during the next five 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 yield

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Dairymen who need to increase milk and fat production in their cows' might consider feeding them a tallow supplement, says T. Randall Wren, a scientist with the federal Agricultural Research Service.

The effects of feeding tallow to dairy cattle were studied by Wren and his colleagues at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Cows fed tallow produced about 10 per cent more milk and 10 per cent higher milk fat yield than cows not fed tallow. Tallow is the solid, white fat trimmed from beef carcasses.

Cows were fed one of three rations containing either a nonhydrogenated or hydrogenated soybean tallow

supplement, an unprotected soybean tallow mixture or a ration without tallow. The protected tallow was coated with boromide to prevent it from being used by the microbes in the cow's rumen. Protected tallow has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration — FDA — for feeding to beef and non-lactating dairy cattle. The FDA has not as yet approved the feeding of protected tallow to lactating dairy cattle.

Cows fed the protected tallow absorbed more fat, resulting in an increased fat yield in their milk. Normally, lactating cows eat less if high levels of fat are added to their ration. However, the cows readily ate both the protected and the unprotected tallow.

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Amber grain

A FIELD of corn south of Jerome ripens in the sun. Though most corn in the region will be used as silage, some will end up on the nation's supermarket shelves in Jolly Green Giant cans.

Rumsey researches roundel

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Roundel, a commonly used systemic grub control chemical for cattle has the added benefit of increasing gains by an average feed utilization, says Dr. Theron S. Rumsey, an animal scientist at the federal Agricultural Research Service.

Roundel is fed to cattle to control cattle grubs, the larval stage of feed flies. Newly hatched grubs burrow into the cow near the hood and migrate through body tissues to the back of the animal. There the grubs burrow long through the skin, damaging the hide.

Dr. Rumsey found that when roundel was added to

the diets of steers, they gained an additional 12 per cent over steers not receiving roundel. None of the steers were infested with cattle grubs. Dr. Rumsey conducted his research at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. He fed 16 steers a 20 per cent concentrate diet for 11 weeks. Half of the steers received roundel. The cattle were fed 1.75 per cent of their body weight in feed daily for the first 7 weeks, and were fed free choice for the last 7 weeks. Cattle on the diet containing roundel gained more weight on the same amount of feed compared to cattle not receiving roundel.

Hormones cause early sow breeding

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Timely injections of hormones could allow sows to be bred three weeks after farrowing without early weaning, according to a scientist at the federal Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service.

"In tests at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) in Maryland, research physiologist Dr. H. David Guthrie induced ovulation in sows by a single injection of a combination of 400 International Units (IU) of pregnant mares serum gonadotropin (PMSG) and 200 IU of human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) between the 14th and 17th days of lactation. This was followed by a second injection of an experimental synthetic releasing hormone at one of four doses three days later. The sows were artificially inseminated 30 hours after the second injection.

Following the second injection at the highest dose of 5 milligrams, 100 of seven sows became pregnant.

"Hormone-induced ovulation in sows would help farmers produce more pigs without resorting to early weaning," said Guthrie, who spoke here at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

Weaning pigs before 21 days of lactation brings sows into estrus (heat) but requires extra costs for housing and management to prevent baby pig losses, according to Dr. Guthrie.

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Wonderful worms work well in Magic Valley agriculture

(Continued from p. 9)

The same product. The Californians also have begun to market a by-product, called "Nature's Gift." Florentino said it has not moved well so far, because the public does not know what it is or recognize its potential.

He said it's hard to explain that it is worm residue, castings, droppings -- "eventually you have to tell them exactly what it is."

Nurseries and gardeners have long known that worm manure is an excellent

fertilizer. As the general public becomes familiar with it, the Fontanas expect to offer their growers a new and expanding market.

The biological facts about earthworms are impressive. They make rabbits and think look like red-jackets converts from colic.

The earthworm is bisexual, able to form an attachment for just any other worm it meets in its sojourn through the bed. It breeds and lays an egg about every seven days, and the egg hatches in

about three weeks to produce 420 live worms.

Those worms reach breeding maturity in about 60 days and the new generation follows the example of its parents.

Having only 20,000,000 worms from a bed every month keeps the bed from getting too large, but still allows it to grow.

Of course, the avid fisherman can put a few aside and fatten them for his angling. Hugh Carter, the worm-raising cousin of the Democratic

presidential candidate, claims he could sell two million worms a week for that Magic Valley worm farmer, see their biggest profit in quicker turnover at lower expense -- and a more varied marketability.

They are in the fore front of the spreading of a new industry into southern climates, where cold weather will keep the earthworms dormant part of the winter.

They are counting on warm weather production to offset those winter days and still show a solid annual profit.



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Study may allow upgrading of herds

RENO, Nev. — It's pretty far out from nature's way, but cattle reproductive research at the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, along with similar work elsewhere is pushing into new country. The most immediate result could be economic upgrading of cattlemen's herds.

Animal physiologist at the University, Dr. W. Darrell Foote, explained, "Very recent work here has shown us that we can take a fertilized cow's egg, because it is in a gelatin capsule, surgically place it in the uterine horn of a host 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 another."

"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

encapsulated fertile egg into a cow's uterus without surgery in a way that is economically feasible," said Dr. Foote.

The purpose of such research, which involves less-expensive techniques in far-out science fiction, is to improve the quality of animals in a rancher's or dairyman's herds at less expense than the traditional way.

"Going back a number of years, a cattleman had to buy superior bulls and cows at great expense if he wanted to upgrade the quality of his own herd. Later, artificial insemination 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 egg transplants can obtain calves from superior sires and dams that have been gestated in a mediocre cow,



Raw straw

THIS STRAW, being baled near Buhl, will end up as bedding for the cattle on one of the feedlots located in Magic Valley.

Cigarette production rises slowly: agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Global cigarette production is still 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 agency's Foreign Agricultural Service said the pace of cigarette 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 1974.

The predicted 2 per cent increase, which would lift world production to more than 3 trillion cigarettes — 192.3 billion packs — would be the smallest gain since the 1.4 per cent rise in 1962, officials said after a search of records.

Spokesmen said the slowdown in production gains left output about in line with long-term trend forecasts. They said it resulted from a combination of factors in raising a "barriage" of retail price increases due to higher taxes and increasing production costs and also to growing health fears.

"The tempo of anti-smoking activity and public concern about links between cigarettes and diseases including cancer around the world has picked up during the past year," the report warned. Officials added that

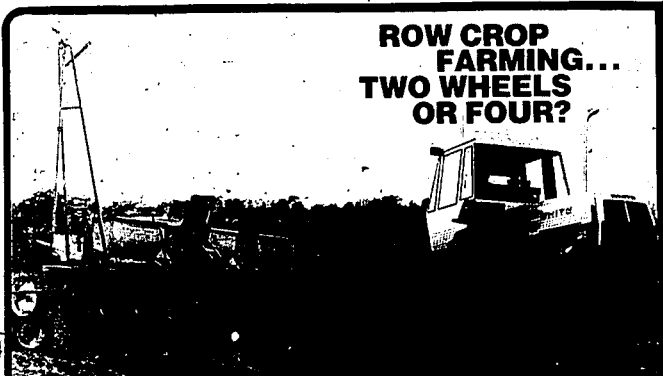
although they have no precise figures, a shift toward more use of low tar and nicotine cigarettes is believed to have continued in many markets in 1975 and may be going further this year.

Some consumers appear to be switching to the milder low tar cigarettes, but the belief that they are "safer" than traditional, stronger types, experts said. But most tobacco experts believe the trend toward the milder 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 cigarettes has increased demand for "neutral" types-of-leaf in contrast to the "fuller bodied" and more expensive tobaccos produced on most American farms.

"The implications lower demand for U.S. leaf exports in markets where low tar and nicotine cigarettes are gaining widespread acceptance," the report said.

On the brighter side for growers, analysts said synthetic tobacco substitutes — although still available in some areas — are being used in 1975. The "decline" was attributed to "unfamiliar" consumer acceptance of synthetic cigarettes combined with an increased supply of natural tobacco at more stable prices.



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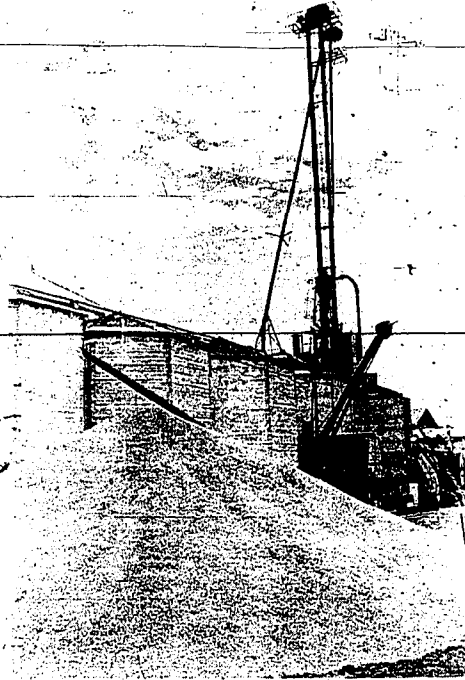
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**Grain piled high outside filled bins
House committee munches
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WASHINGTON—Members of the House Agriculture Committee, munching salted peanuts and drinking pitchers of water, set out Tuesday with as much dignity as possible to solve the big peanut problem, which may be costing taxpayers \$250,000 a day.

—The committee members couldn't agree on much of anything, including the quality of the peanuts they were eating.

As the committee convened, each member had before him peanuts, and a copy 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 support 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 eventually disposes of them at cut rates at 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 1971.

In the early 1950s, 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 1/2 cents a pound in 1970 to 93 1/2 cents currently, according to committee figures.

To curb the growing cost to the government 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 worse."

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 federal 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 pound. 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 the Southeast.

As a Texan, Committee Chairman Poage suggested: "How would the other growers feel?"

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Current info puts world sugar crop over 1975

WASHINGTON (INS) — Current estimates suggest a 1976-77 world sugar crop of 2.6 million short tons larger than last year's 29.6 million record, the Agriculture Department said today.

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 European drought has cut

European production in France, USDA says a 3.5 per cent increase in European sugar beet acreage. The potential for a 2.5 per cent increase in harvested sugarcane acreage and favorable weather in cane producing areas all point to a good world for the 1976-77 crop. World consumption is likely to increase 2 to 3 million tons from last year's 69 million ton level. USDA says, not enough to match the production gain.

Ending world stocks could represent 20 to 25 per cent of sugar consumption, compared to 20 per cent in 1975-56, when ending stocks totaled 18 million tons. That level in itself, an increase of 500,000 tons over the previous year, reversed a 10-year downward trend.

USDA estimates U.S. sugarbeet acreage for harvest this fall at 1.48 million acres, down 2 per cent from a year ago. Given favorable growing

conditions and a 13 per cent recovery rate, this year's domestic beet sugar crop should be about 350,000 tons short of last year, which would still make it the second largest on record, USDA says.

U.S. sugarcane acreage for 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

720,000 tons in calendar 1976 from the 10 million ton level in 1975, which was depressed by relatively high prices.

Total manufacturers' shipments of cane sweeteners for domestic food uses 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 tons (dry basis).

Corn crop still hurt by weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weather and a lack of water kept the developing corn crop "under stress" in most of 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 added that "a" crop deteriorated without much needed rains (and) trust nipped some of northern Wisconsin's corn."

Corn is the nation's most important livestock feed grain, and plays a key role in shipping future consumers of the meat because it is the chief raw material for supplies of meat, milk and poultry.

Agriculture officials estimated the 1976 harvest on the basis of Aug. 1 conditions at 6.107 billion

bushels, an all time record but 300 million bushels below a July forecast because of dry conditions in some areas last month.

The next official estimate of harvest prospects—making August developments into account—will be Sept. 1.

The crop weather report for last week said, corn development was ahead of average in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan but below average in Illinois. In Iowa, officials said drought stressed corn suffered severely in western, central and northern sections but is in "good to excellent" condition in other parts of the state.

Soybeans were in fair to good condition nationally last week but needed rain in the western-North Central states.

Idaho apple crop up, nation's off

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1976 apple production is expected to be about 57 per cent above last year's while nationwide apple production has decreased by 1 per cent.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the 1976 Idaho production is estimated at 15 million pounds, 47 per cent above last year's crop and one with the 1974 crop.

Delicious apples should account for 58 per cent of the 1975 crop, with production up 42 per cent from 1975 to 77 million pounds.

Jonathan increased 7 per cent and account for 29 per cent of the crop. Rome Beauty and Golden Delicious are the other two major varieties in the 1976 Idaho apple crop, the service said.

The nationwide apple harvest is 6.2 billion pounds, 12 per cent less than the record 7 billion pounds last year.

The service said production declined 19 per cent in the eastern states and 26 per cent in central states while the west expects only a 1 per cent production

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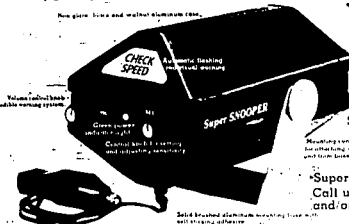
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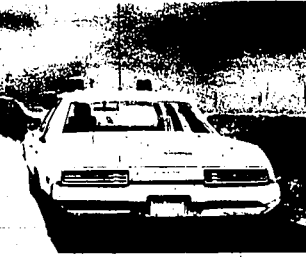
Super Snooper really works. We guarantee it.



You may have heard about some radar detection devices that don't work as well as they should. And that's true of some of the less sophisticated brands. But it's not true about Super Snooper. Super Snooper's solid state circuitry gives you more than twice the warning



distance of other radar detectors currently on the market. And because Super Snooper



contains a unique filtering system, you won't be bothered by "false warnings" from non-police radar or Citizen's Band radios... not even in congested signal areas. In city or highway driving, Super Snooper offers you reliable detection of stationary or moving police radar. Super Snooper's solid state circuitry carries a one year warranty. And if you're really skeptical,

buy a Super Snooper for a ten day trial period. Take it out on the road and give it a try in any conditions you like. If you get a speeding ticket because you weren't properly warned by Super Snooper, we'll refund your money... in full and immediately.

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Once you own a Super Snooper, you may never see one again. So if you've paid speeding tickets within the past two years, bring them to us. We'll give you \$5.00 off on the price of your new Super Snooper for each ticket you bring.

Practical reasons force us to limit this offer to two (2) tickets, but it's still a very good deal.

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Most turkeys yet for nation's use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turkey production will reach a record top of 147.9 million this year, the Agriculture Department

Production of turkeys and other poultry and meat products has been rising this year partly as a result of last year's record harvest of corn and soybeans to feed them.

News-Press 733-0923



Happy hybrids

SEYVAL GRAPE, a French hybrid variety used for making wine, is as much at home in Highland, Mo., as in its native land. Al Favrella 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

(Continued from p. 10).

Mrs. Earle recalled that "all flowers in the old garden seem to have been loved" save the garish petunias, whose sickish odor grew more offensive and more powerful at nightfall.

Early Americans grew flowers beneath their windows so the fragrance would permeate the house.

Favrella said the dooryard or parlor garden was usually enclosed with a wicket fence about 30 inches high to keep animals out. Sometimes town ordinances 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

said.

Among popular plantings during Mrs. Earle's childhood were toy barrels, flowering currants, marigolds, sunflowers, yellow day lilies, daffodils and pansies that New Englanders called "bird's eye," "garden gate," "spinnery jumpup" and "kit runabout" and "mouse-spreety."

"To make a dooryard garden today, you could just have the garden along the fence and keep the rest grass," Favrella said. "Of course, sometimes there was no flower garden except a few flowers by the front door and some herbs back of it."

"Vegetables, sometimes grown with herbs in a separate fenced-in garden near the house, included:

leeks, carrots, cabbages, lettuce, "rainbow" peas, garlic, melons, English gourds, chives, radishes, a chickens' and strawberries. Pumpkins, beans and corn were grown in the fields.

Favrella said some plants considered weeds today 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 blossoms and salad with the leaves. They don't have any diseases or insect problems that I know of. I would define them as the perfect plant."

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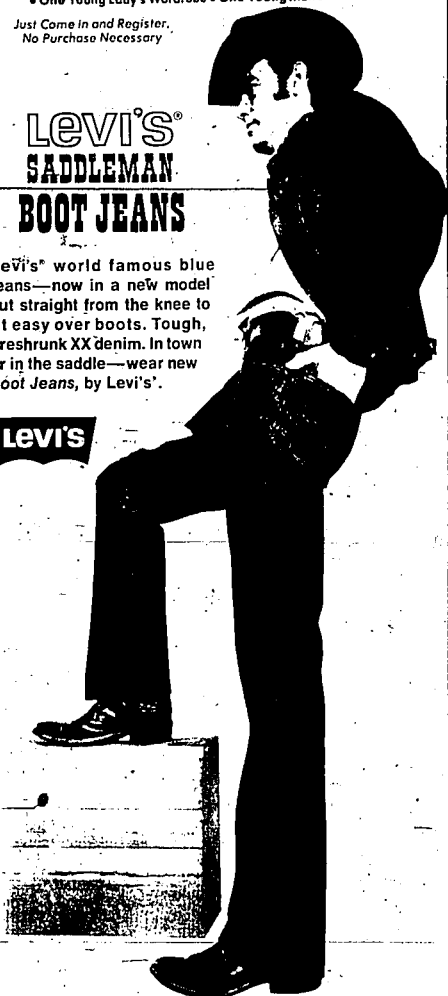
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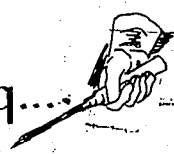
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