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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Family
Weekly

Doris Day:
Why I've
turned my
live over
to animals

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Good morning! It's Sunday, August 10, 1975

Times News

71st year
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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carrier delivery

today in brief

Jackpot fall kills Nevada man

TWIN FALLS — A Wells, Nev., man died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of head injuries suffered in a fall early Thursday morning at Jackpot, Nev.
Paul Glen Smalley, 49, was transported by ambulance to the Twin Falls hospital after he reportedly fell in the parking lot at Cactus Pete's about 5 a.m.
Smalley reportedly was the owner of Donna's Boarding House, Wells.

Hobbes elect Hardrock Kid

BRITT, Iowa (UPI) — The Hardrock Kid, a 70-year-old drifter from Trenton, N.J., was crowned king of the Hobbes Saturday.
The finale came early Saturday afternoon when several hundred persons chose John Misen, also known as the Hardrock Kid, from a total of 11 Hobbes king candidates. Selected as his "queen" was a former page, Adventurer-Jane—Jan-Dawdell, 17, of Rockwell City, in real life.
(Earlier story, p. 27)

Royal scion named

STOCKHOLM (UPI)

Sweden's Princess Christina, left, and her husband-Tord Magnusson have decided to name their newborn son, Gustaf, court sources said Saturday.
Christina, 32, gave birth Friday to a 6-pound-11-ounce boy by Cesarean section in Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital. Mother and child were reported doing well.

Nagasaki sparks marchers

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A group of anti-war demonstrators began a 40-mile march Saturday from the Internal Revenue Service office here to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea in the navy shipyard at Long Beach to mark the dropping of an atom bomb on Nagasaki 30 years ago.
They were calling for immediate nuclear disarmament, opposition to the B1 bomber program and "conscientious resistance to war taxes."



Nice

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Peas pile up

MAGIC VALLEY pea harvest is well underway with about 50 per cent of the crop in. Average yield is about 25 bags per acre with prices down 20 per cent from last year. Photo shows harvest of Don Arrington at corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Tolman Road.

Sinai pact said near

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Two high-ranking Israeli officials will come here to begin drafting this week the possible language of a new Sinai agreement in advance of a probable trip to the Middle East later this month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.
Well-placed diplomatic sources said the two Israelis, Mordechai Gazit, director of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's office, and Meir Rosen, the Foreign Ministry's chief legal adviser, played roles in drafting the text of Israel's second-year-with-Egypt and Syria, also through American mediation.
The State Department said the Israelis would meet the Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco Tuesday "on certain points related to the interim agreement."
On Saturday, Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel, who will also take part in the drafting discussions, met again with Kissinger for further talks, now apparently at another crucial stage.
The diplomatic sources said the Israeli intention did not mean that the Sinai agreement was concluded. But it does mean that the two sides were now getting down to the details of an accord.
The sources said the purpose of the mission was to work out the language of what has already been agreed to by Egypt and Israel, and to define what areas are still in disagreement.
This is a complicated task, they said, because an accord, if achieved by Kissinger, would include both public and secret aspects.

Park status urged for Hagerman sites

TWIN FALLS — After a two-year investigation, the National Park Service has concluded the Hagerman fossil beds are "truly unique" and should be preserved in a state or federal park.
In its report on the proposed Hagerman fauna site, the park service recommends three alternatives for preserving the 310 registered sites in the area west and south of Hagerman along the Snake River.
The area could be preserved, the report states, as a national monument under the federally-operated National Park System, as a park operated cooperatively by state and federal governments or as a park managed entirely by the state.
The fossil sites, which date back 3.5 million years to the Pliocene era, "are among the latest and best preserved of their kind in the world," the report concludes. The fossils themselves are "of great significance to the science of paleontology."
The report recommends that a park system be established because "close inspection... reveals that the unique and irreplaceable collection of Pliocene faunal fauna are not adequately protected."
"Abuse by motorcycles, off-road vehicles, and grazing stock," weathering, amateur collectors and the construction of two four-foot diameter pipelines across the fossil sites are all cited by the report as detrimental factors.
But despite the pipeline project and other "adverse uses," the site is "remarkably well preserved," the report states.
Since the first discovery of fossil remains by a local farmer in the early 1900s, tons of fossil material have been removed from the Hagerman site.
The fossils show the locale was once water-abundant, with a stream, lake or swamp. "Mining around the area more than three million years ago were saber-tooth 'cats,' camels, deer, mastodons, peccaries (wild pigs), ground sloths and numerous other mammals, fish and reptiles."
Expeditious from the Smithsonian Institute, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Los Angeles County Museum and the University of Michigan have explored and excavated in the area.
(Continued on p. 19)

Ford eyes future, reviews past on 'anniversary'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will act with "skill and success" to make sure decontrol of oil prices and grain sales to Russia have a minimum impact on prices.
Americans can pay for food and gas.
Ford said he will veto a Democratic bill to extend domestic oil price controls six months after their scheduled expiration Aug. 31, but insisted his action will not result in a new inflationary surge.
He conceded a veto would mean "some minimal higher prices, minimal, but they are not going to force a broad overall increase in the

rate of inflation." Ford said the same applies to his overall energy program. "If we ever get Congress to pass it."
Ford made the remarks in an interview with the United Press International, Associated Press and Reuters. The session was held in the Oval Office in the White House on his first anniversary as president.
He took issue with a Library of Congress study which said that lifting price ceilings would cost consumers an extra \$40 billion in 1976. Nothing that he has administrative and legislative options to "mitigate" the impact, he

told the reporters:
"You watch. We will handle it with skill and success."
Discussing his first year in office, Ford said the Watergate scandal which forced the resignation of Richard M. Nixon and catapulted Ford into office "just stuns me when I look back and see the things that took place."
The President, displaying some toothiness, again declined to render any judgments on Watergate.
"I think... as I look in retrospect, obviously I know what happened," he said. "I don't un-

derstand why the people who were involved let it happen. That is the thing that really bothers me."
As for the Watergate break-in, he said, "I just don't understand that. That has been a real perplexity to me. It was so unnecessary, so nonessential."
Ford also was asked about his strong defense of Nixon while the scandal was unraveling. In reply, he said:
"Well, I was put on a very difficult spot but I don't think I should go beyond that."
(Continued on p. 10)

Crop forecast critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crucial new estimates of U.S. crop production Monday will help shape government policy on further big grain sales to the Soviet Union this year and may provide important clues to future consumer food prices, Agriculture officials said Saturday.
Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell said in an interview that the new estimates show prospects for the winter corn crop down substantially from the record level forecast in July. "The main implication would be a delay of further sales" to the Soviet Union.
The crop estimates will be released at 3 p.m. EDT Monday in the Agriculture Department's regular August crop report.
They will include production forecasts based on Aug. 1 conditions for crops including corn and other livestock food grains, wheat and soybeans.
In a July report, compiled before dry weather began shriveling yields prospects in Iowa and other corn areas, the Department estimated the corn harvest at a record 4.68 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year's weather-ravaged short crop.
Wheat production, less vulnerable than corn because most of the winter harvest is complete, was estimated at a record 2.3 billion bushels, up 23 per cent from last year.
Since then, however, yield prospects have been dimmed by dry weather in some areas, especially in parts of Iowa which produces more than a sixth of the total U.S. corn crop.

Airport site originally rated worst of 5

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The proposed site for the regional airport was originally rated by engineers as the poorest of five alternatives, but public pressure and new information led up to make it the top choice.
The proposed site, south of Interstate 80 and north of the Snake River Canyon, just east of the Perrine Bridge. One of five originally considered by engineers drafting a site selection study, the location has come under fire recently for being too close to Twin Falls.
In the 1972 draft site selection study, the site was considered the poorest choice of the five because its north-south

runway would require planes to fly over Twin Falls for take-off or landing, creating a noise problem.
Last week James Monger, an engineer doing a master plan for the site, said engineers had decided a north-south runway was not necessary because an east-west runway could meet with pattern requirements. With that decision, another objection to the site was apparently eliminated: the 1972 study had ruled out the site because the highway stood in the way of north-south runway expansion.
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Mr. T-N says

It's debatable whether the proposed regional airport will cause more noise after it has been built than it is causing right now.

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