



Paul Boyer, left, president of Lancaster Ford Tractor, got the keys this week for his company's new headquarters at 1655 Robberstown Road, at the Flory Mill exit off Route 283. Shown turning over the key is Dale High, a partner in High Realty, the company that built the facility and is leasing it to the farm equipment

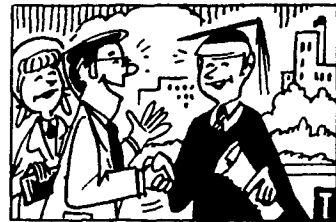
firm. Boyer said they are now completely moved from their old Willow Street Pike location and will be selling their complete line of farm and industrial tractors and equipment, as well as their lawn and garden line, from the new facility. A grand opening will be held from July 15 to 19.

### MANAGING YOUR MONEY

FACTS TO HELP YOU

**OF MUTUAL INTEREST**  
There are some things that only money will buy—luxuries that make life more enjoyable, college educations for

your children or a retirement income, to name but a few.



But, money seems to buy less and less because inflation rears its ugly head everytime we go to a movie, buy a pair of shoes or drink a cup of coffee. Economists say that price increases which shrink purchasing power are unavoidable and will probably prevail for many years to come—regardless of the course of business activity.

Common stocks may help offset the ravages of inflation—something fixed return investments cannot do. But how many people can afford to buy enough shares in a diversified portfolio of equities spread out over a sufficient number of industries to hedge against risk? The question is thus how to put your after-expense dollars to work more efficiently.

One possible solution is investing in mutual funds. If you should choose to commit funds to this kind of investment program, your decision doesn't end there. Mutual funds come in a variety of forms. Some take a high-risk, aggressive approach, while others stress a more conservative investment philosophy. Some concentrate on income-producing stocks. Others seek long-term capital growth, and some maintain a balance between these two.

Currently, income-oriented funds offer attractive opportunities. According to John Bennett, Senior Vice President of The Putnam Group of Mutual Funds, alert fund managers, through the use of intensive analysis and sophisticated computer programming, can successfully trade high-grade utility and corporate bonds to achieve maximum yield consistent with prudent risk, plus possible capital gain.

## Wheat Harvest Expected to Top 1973 by 12 pct.

Farmers will harvest a record wheat crop of almost 1.93 billion bushels this year, up 12 per cent from 1973 production, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. But the crop, sorely needed to replenish grain

reserves drained by exports, is about 149 million bushels less than Nixon administration farm officials had counted on only three weeks ago.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said continued dry weather in some areas, excessive rainfall in others and plant disease contributed to the decline in prospects.

On June 24, based on indications then, USDA forecast the wheat crop at just over 2.07 billion bushels. And still earlier, on May 9, the department said just over 2.17 billion bushels were indicated.

The earlier figures, however, were statistical projections based on prospects for winter wheat planted last fall—the main bread grain—and calculations based on trend for the spring-planted type. Thursday's report was the department's first all-wheat estimate made from actual field survey.

Officials also said corn farmers will have 67.6 million acres of corn for harvest this year, up nine per cent from 1973. Earlier, USDA forecast farmers would have 68.8 million acres for harvest.

There was no corn production estimate, but the department said it will issue Friday new harvest projections for corn and some other crops based in part on the latest acreage figures. Those, however, are

expected to show only possible ranges of output and not specific production levels.

The first USDA estimate of 1974 corn, soybean and some other crop production based on actual field survey will not be made until Aug. 12.

In its earlier projections, when it counted on a slightly larger acreage, USDA said a record corn crop of 6.7 billion bushels was indicated. That would be up from 5.64 billion in 1973.

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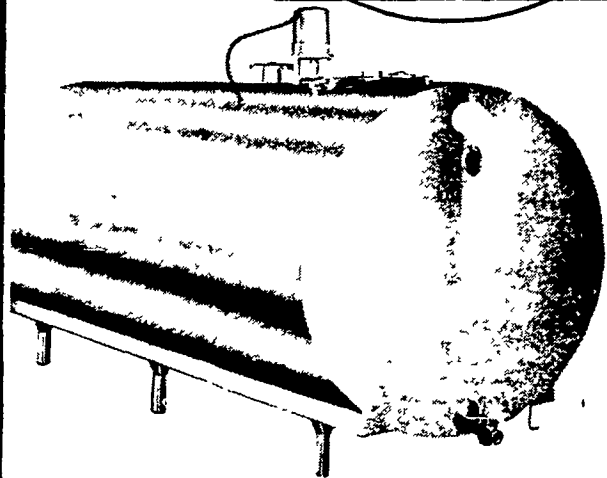
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