

Soviet sea scientists think they've found Atlantis

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist says a recent expedition west of Gibraltar may have found the lost continent of Atlantis — right where Greek philosopher Plato predicted it would turn up.

Prof. A.A. Akseyev, director of the Soviet Oceanology Institute, said in the magazine *Light* that a recent expedition found ruins and a group of flat-top mountains about 300 to 600 feet below the surface of the ocean.

The horseshoe-shaped area is in the Atlantic off Gibraltar, the area Plato designated in his account of tales advanced about the lost advanced civilization lost underwater.

Akseyev did not give any more details on the location of the ruins or the horseshoe-shaped area.

The geologists think it quite possible that this horseshoe was a "rather large archipelago that submerged as the result of geological unrest," he said.

He said eight underwater photographs taken by the

research vessel *Kurchatov* focused on the flat top of one of the underwater mountains, Mt. Ampo.

The pictures show quite visible lines of brick or stone walls and fragments of wide steps.

He said the area "naturally demands more careful investigation" but that the top of Mt. Ampo could easily be examined more closely with existing equipment.

He said oceanologists have equipment that is a self-contained research station that can be submerged.

Akseyev said a researcher in such a "microboat" can move up and down and sideways and can examine the underwater landscape and probe the ground.

"This, the Atlantis problem belongs to the category of centuries-old secrets that with the rapid progress of oceanology can be uncovered very soon — and quite possibly in an affirmative way," Akseyev said.

The scientist currently is on a second expedition to the site and is expected to return to the Soviet Union in mid-April.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 93 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, April 3, 1979 15¢

Crisis at nuclear power plant eases

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The crisis at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant eased Monday with the reduction of a dangerous gas bubble in the reactor. But "civil defense authorities" kept precautionary evacuation plans on a standby basis.

Officials in Dauphin, York, Lancaster and Cumberland counties that surround the Susquehanna River plant estimated one-fourth of the population, or 200,000 people, already have had the area.

Harold Denton, head of Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations at the plant, said the hydrogen gas bubble that blocked attempts to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown seemed to have shrunk dramatically during the past 24 hours.

He also reported the reactor core was cooling steadily, with only two of 62 monitored fuel assemblies above 400 degrees. On Sunday, only four assemblies were below 400 degrees.

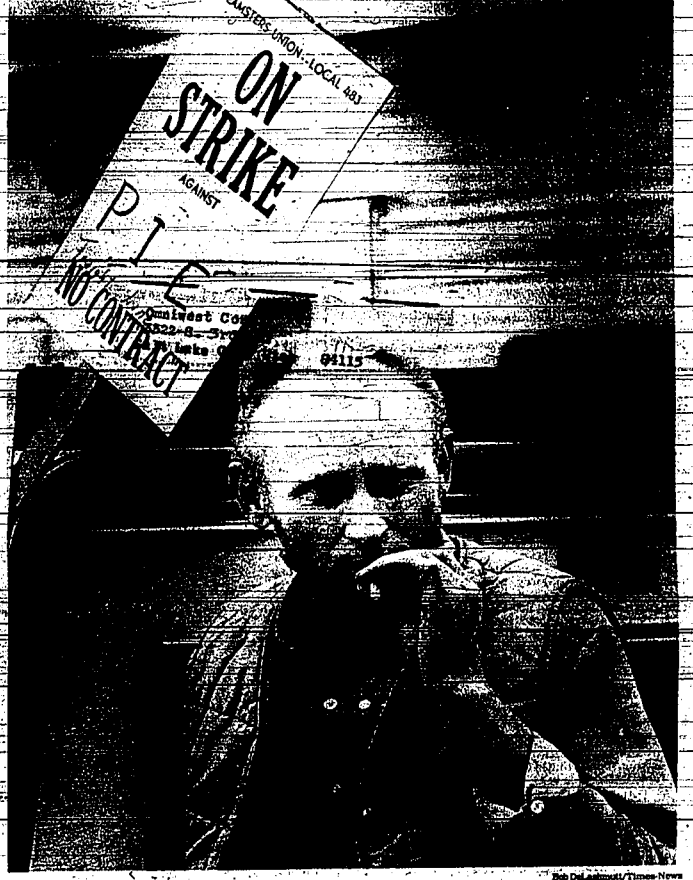
Small levels of radiation still were being released from the plant.

"I think it is certainly safer than yesterday," Denton said. "I think there certainly is reason for optimism."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh was reported encouraged by Monday's developments. But a spokesman said he continued to advise pregnant women and pre-school children to stay out of a 5-mile radius around the plant.

Young children and unborn babies are most vulnerable to low-level radiation damage.

State civil defense spokesman John



Lyle Kaiser of Filer pickets Pacific Intermountain Express in Twin Falls

Radiation reverses plant view

BOISE (UPI) — Before the crisis at Three Mile Island, Pa., Terryl Lynn Schasse and her husband had not been too concerned about living close to a nuclear plant.

"It was just part of the statistical risk one faces being human," she said.

But now, back at her mother's home in Boise after leaving her home in Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Schasse has a different view of the potential dangers of nuclear energy.

She said the situation at Three Mile Island "just brings it home."

"It's a very stark message," she said, "a little disturbing to think that life may not go on for two million people."

The incidents at the plant will prove to be profoundly unsettling for people, Mrs. Schasse, a psychotherapist working on her doctorate, said.

"I suspect we're going to see an increased level of mental health damage in that area," she said. "I suspect in some ways it will be more unsettling than a natural phenomenon."

She expressed anger over some of the decisions by plant officials, especially releasing radioactive emissions during peak times of the day instead of at night.

Mrs. Schasse, who is seven months pregnant, and her small daughter left Harrisburg for Boise after authorities advised pregnant women and pre-school children living within a five-mile radius of the plant to leave the area.

Originally, she expected to reach Boise by Saturday evening but she was stranded in Flagstaff, Ariz., by the United Airlines strike. She and her daughter finally made it to Twin Falls early Sunday morning and were driven to Boise.

Deadlocked jury ends Starr trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After deliberating nine and a half hours Monday, a Twin Falls jury announced it was deadlocked and could not reach a verdict in the trial of Rodney Starr, 25, of Twin Falls, on charges of rape.

Fifth District Judge James Cunningham, and defense and prosecuting attorneys were called back to the courtroom about 9 p.m.

When court reconvened, jury foreman Veri Yergensen announced the hung jury of four men and eight women.

Judge Cunningham asked if the jury would not give voluntarily if they agreed they took more time, and they agreed they could not. The judge did not ask for the vote, and the tally was not given.

He took it to the county prosecutor to decide whether to pursue another trial or drop charges.

The case against Starr, accused of raping and beating his former wife, Roberta Starr, on the night of Oct. 5, 1978, went to the jury about 10:30 a.m. Monday, one week after it began. During the trial, which included four days of testimony, the jury was sequestered in a motel when not in the courtroom.

Jury members were never told the defendant's father had died on Thursday after suffering a stroke upon leaving the courtroom Wednesday, and the defendant remained in court past the 10 a.m. start of the funeral of his father, Louis Starr, Monday.

In closing arguments Monday morning, the prosecution urged jurors to consider two basic items of evidence: Starr's confession and the physical evidence presented.

The defense pointed to the difference in the description given by the victim following the rape and the

Tie-up in trucking industry leaves 70 idle in Magic Valley

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 70 truck drivers and warehousemen were out of work at four major Magic Valley trucking companies Monday on the first day of a nationwide Teamsters strike.

The strike leaves a variety of Magic Valley businesses with no way to get needed supplies or to ship out finished products.

Farmers will probably be little affected by the strike, except those who supply companies affected by the strike.

Members of Teamsters Local 483 walked off their jobs at Garrett Freightlines Inc., Consolidated Freightways and PIE (Pacific Intermountain Express) Monday as part of a nationwide, selective strike against firms with a common contract negotiated by Trucking Management Inc. (TMI), the bargaining arm of the trucking industry.

The Teamsters struck only certain firms in an attempt to head off the government from invoking the Taft-Hartley Act "to protect the safety of the American people," but TMI responded with a "defensive shutdown" of all its trucking firms.

This, workers at IME Freight-line, in Twin Falls, found themselves jockeyed out of work Monday.

Two Magic Valley trucking firms were still operating Monday: Union Pacific Freight Co., with only one driver, and Browning Freight Lines, Inc., with 17 Teamster employees, on a contract which expires May 1.

L.M. Allsberry, president of Garrett Freightlines, a Pocatello-based firm with 2,000 employees throughout the West, said 21 drivers and warehousemen walked off the job Monday at his company's Twin Falls location.

Allsberry said his Twin Falls drivers provide service to Magic Valley only, carrying appliances, furniture, auto parts, drugs and other general commodities from wholesalers in Twin Falls to retailers in outlying areas.

Garrett trucks also carry cheese from Swift and Co. in Twin Falls to California, canned goods from Green Giant in Buhl, canned milk from Pet Milk Inc. in Buhl, finished products from Pupperware Co. in Jerome, and nylon stockings from Kellwood Co. of Twin Falls. Garrett also carries supplies to Kollwood.

John Eively, Swift and Co. plant superintendent, said Monday, "If I can't get my truck to move, effective tomorrow," Eively said Swift has no alternative but trucks for distributing the roughly 200,000 pounds of cheese it produces every week to 15 major markets in California.

He said even though the company can store about three weeks produc-

Auto makers feel truck strike impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamsters and retaliatory shutdown of major truckers created new problems for the nation's ailing economy Monday, forcing auto plants to cut back operations and interrupting school lunch deliveries.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol recorded three cases of rocks thrown on trucks from overpasses, but said no drivers were injured or vehicles damaged. Troopers pulled over at least two trucks and confiscated guns.

Near Jacksonville, Fla., a truck driver was shot and wounded by a sniper early Monday while driving north on Interstate 95, but police said there was no evidence to connect the incident to the strike.

In Boston, the strike interrupted delivery of food to almost three-fourths of the city's public schools, affecting nearly 21,000 students. Parents were asked to pack lunches for their children Tuesday.

As expected, the auto industry was one of the first to feel the walkout, because of interruption in the delivery of parts to assembly plants.

Ford Motor Co. reduced day shifts at most of its final assembly plants. General Motors Corp. said day shifts at two Chevrolet assembly plants in Flint, Mich., were shortened to four hours, affecting 3,000 workers.

"There will definitely be a number of plants affected, but when and which ones, we have not yet determined," a GM spokesman said.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzgerald told a news conference "we'll follow the government orders" if the Carter administration obtains a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order.

The union said the "defensive shutdown" by major freight haulers was irresponsible and aimed at provoking President Carter to seek a Taft-Hartley order to block the strike.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services said no date had been set for talks to resume.

Good morning!

Idahoans stay

Two Idaho nuclear engineers remained in Harrisburg, Pa., helping with efforts to control the crippled Three Mile Island power plant, Page B1.

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Tuesday briefing

Amin verbally defiant after Tanzanian air raids

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian warplanes again raided Uganda Monday and President Idi Amin called Tanzania President Julius Nyerere a "pagan and a murderer" who ordered bombing of Ugandan hospitals and churches.

caused and whose attacks would provoke Uganda to switch from its present defensive tactics to the offensive.

Begin, Sadat confer

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Menachem Begin stood before the Knesset Parliament of Israel Monday, the first leader of a Jewish nation to set foot in Cairo, and President Anwar Sadat hailed his presence as marking the onset of peace in the Middle East.

In the besieged city of Kampala, a huge fuel tank exploded in the industrial area Monday morning, filling the sky with dark, greasy smoke and there was immediate speculation that President Idi Amin's capital also had been bombed.

Rebels quit in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Turkoman rebels caved in Monday under an Islamic government threat to send in Iranian army tanks and armored cars to attack the city of Qandah-Qabos, where eight days of bloody fighting has left the streets littered with corpses.

Probe clears cabinet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An official commission Monday cleared Prime Minister P. W. Botha's cabinet of any personal involvement in the most explosive issue in South Africa's expanding information scandal.

Union official testifies

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A Union official testified Monday he was sure Karen Silkwood was gathering evidence of alleged quality control fraud at Kerr-McGee's plutonium plant at the time of her death, although he saw no actual proof.

Rights behind policies

CHARLE HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina officials, facing a \$20 million cutback in federal education funds May 1, say a belief in states' rights, not racism, is behind their opposition to the federal government's plan for desegregating the state's university system.

Suarez takes office

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Premier Adolfo Suarez was sworn in as Spain's first head of government under the new democratic constitution Monday on the eve of local elections in which he faced a strong challenge from the left.

Some nuclear foes jailed, some dance

By United Press International Anti-nuclear demonstrators in New Jersey were arrested Monday for blocking the headquarters of the company that owns the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, while their counterparts in North Carolina gyrated to a revised version of a popular disco tune.



Police handcuff demonstrator in New Jersey

The Trenton, N.J., resident said she fled her home 120 miles from the Pennsylvania site of the Three Mile Island because "we would have been in immediate, real-life danger if we had stayed. No one is safe."

and they are not interfering with the activities of the company. Bearing signs that said "No Nukes" and "Stop Deadly Nukes," members of the Keystone Alliance began a vigil in front of Philadelphia's Federal Building to protest the use of nuclear energy.

Jury unable to reach verdict in Starr trial

Continued from page A1

He also pointed out the testimony of the defendant's brother, Gene Starr, who said on the stand he was told by the victim had been "raped," before the defendant was supposed to have been given such information.

Police handcuff demonstrator in New Jersey and they are not interfering with the activities of the company.

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News: Sugar snap peas — developed in the Magic Valley — are turning out to be a sweet item for the diner, the gardener and the developer.

Reprieve for Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A lower court Monday set aside an Islamic law appeal for condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Monday, giving him a temporary reprieve from the hangman's noose.

SAIT checks impossible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American photo intelligence agency Monday, that, contrary to a provision of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, it will not be possible to verify "adequately" Soviet compliance with missile restrictions in the proposed second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Amtrak backers open up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Railroad Passengers, a consumer group, charged Monday that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams had been withholding information in developing his plan to cut 40 percent of the country's passenger train miles.

Today's weather

Slightly warmer but more unsettled weather ahead Twin Falls, Butley Report, Gooding Service area: Clouds and showers of rain or snow increasing today with patches of fog and partial clearing early in the day.

Table with columns for National weather forecast, including locations like Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago, with weather conditions and temperatures.

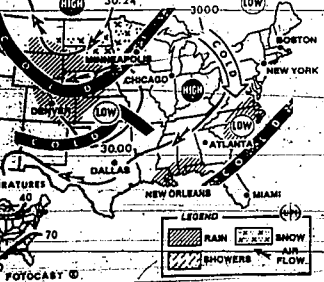


Table for Twin Falls weather forecast, showing daily weather conditions, high/low temperatures, and precipitation chances for the week.

He said although the witness later took the stand to say his name on the defendant's name was an error, but the truth slipping out.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 5, the 39th day of 1979 with 272 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

Onsee-a-year sale 25% savings on Gerber Knives. Includes an image of a Gerber knife.

PRICE HARDWARE CO. 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls. Advertisement for hardware and tools.

Tomorrow Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News: Sugar snap peas — developed in the Magic Valley.

BACK TO HEALTH By Michael Handberg, D.C. Advertisement for a chiropractic clinic.

The Times-News Subscription Rates: HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. BY MAIL: 1 MONTH: \$4.50. 3 MONTHS: \$12.50.

Carter proposes privacy guarantees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter proposed legislation Monday designed to give people better privacy guarantees for personal medical, financial and insurance records and also asked Congress to protect reporters' notes from police seizure.

Carter said in a message to Congress he was sending Capitol Hill a package of proposals aimed at protecting a citizen's "right to be left alone" — a phrase Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis used in 1928.

Carter said he was seeking to halt

the erosion of personal privacy in an "information society" and to balance the desire for privacy with the information needs of business, government and society.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, explaining the legislation in detail at a White House briefing, said the measures do not provide for criminal penalties for violators, but do call for civil damages.

Carter said he would submit to Congress Monday:

- Legislation that with limited exception would prohibit police or

others from searching for or seizing reporters' notes, interview files, and film, and would ensure that police not rummage through files of people preparing materials for publication. The bill would effectively reverse a recent Supreme Court decision that gave police wider search powers.

- The Privacy of Medical Information Act, giving people the right to see their own medical records and limiting the disclosure of medical information.
- The Privacy of Research Records Act ensuring that personal

information collected for research may not be used or disclosed for a purpose that adversely affects the individual.

Carter said he will submit in late spring:

- The Fair Financial Information Practices Act, ensuring that people are kept informed about commercial record-keeping practices involving them, and providing national privacy standards for insurance records.
- He also proposed legislation limiting the use of lie detectors in private employment.



Firemen hose down Wayside Inn, Farmington, Mo.

Fire in boarding home in Missouri kills 25

FARMINGTON, Mo. (UPI) — A fire whipping through a boarding home on the outskirts of town early Monday killed 25 people, including some state mental patients, and injured several others.

The fire destroyed the single-story Wayside Inn that had 33 patients from the Farmington State Hospital for the mentally handicapped among its 37 residents.

Firemen from nine communities ran water lines from the nearest hydrant one-half mile away at the Ozark Village motel, cafe and bus terminal. The fire started in the kitchen and spread quickly through the brick-and-stucco building.

Larry Linnemeyer of the state fire

Pennsylvania fire toll 9

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Nine people were killed and three others injured in a foster home blaze Sunday night that prompted new calls for fire regulations at the residences where the elderly poor and disabled find refuge.

The 40-minute blaze, the worst ever in the Fayette County community about 40 miles southeast of Pitt-

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Primary audit complete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-year audit of President Carter's 1976 primary campaign was completed by the Federal Election Commission Monday without mention of the current controversy over whether it was financed with bank loans made to the Carter peanut warehouse.

The audit uncovered two minor violations — and the FEC ordered the campaign to repay the government the less than \$8,000 in federal funds involved.

Except for these minor matters, the FEC said "the audit disclosed that the Committee for Jimmy Carter conducted its activities in conformity with the Federal Election Campaign Act in all material aspects."

The FEC auditors who investigated were not available for questioning and it was not known if they looked into whether any of the loans the bank gave the peanut warehouse were used in the campaign. A special counsel appointed by Attorney General Grif-

fin Bell is expected to look into that question.

In line with the minor violations the FEC found, the Carter campaign was ordered to repay the government \$5,872.60 in campaign expenses which it could not properly document. The FEC originally questioned campaign expenses totaling \$36,343.29, but during the audit proper support was provided for almost all of it.

In addition, a penalty of \$1,850 was imposed because the committee improperly designated bank accounts used for campaign funds.

It was the fourth and fifth times the FEC ordered financial penalties against the Carter campaign committee — all for relatively minor misuses of federal campaign funds.

While there was no mention of the peanut farm loans in the 11-page audit summary — and no action involving them in the commission's conclusions — the FEC did not make available thousands of pages of backup material to the audit.

Demos heft budget axes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic members of the House Budget Committee Monday proposed heavy cuts in President Carter's defense spending plans, in order to come up with a 1980 federal budget with a deficit lower than he projects.

A caucus of Democratic committee members also proposed to end federal revenue sharing with state governments, for a saving of \$2.3 billion, while continuing this aid to local governments.

These recommendations were part of a proposed \$32.6 billion 1980 federal budget, prepared by the committee Democrats in a series of caucus meetings last week, to serve as a starting point for consideration of the budget by the full committee beginning today.

The overall federal outlay figure proposed by the committee Democrats is about the same as Carter's revised proposal of \$32.3 billion.

Chicagoans choose mayor

By United Press International
Chicagoans will pick a new mayor today and northern Californians will elect a congressman to succeed Rep. Leo Ryan, slain while investigating the Peoples Temple in Guyana.

Jane Byrne, former city consumer sales commissioner and a protégé of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, is the overwhelming favorite to become the city's first woman chief executive.

The election in the San Francisco Peninsula "is considered a tossup between Democrat Joe Holmgren, Ryan's district aide, and Republican William Royer, a member of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors."

Mrs. Byrne, 44, scored a stunning upset by defeating Democratic machine-backed Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in the Feb. 27 primary.

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Hazards of too much air travel down

By ELLEN GOODMAN
 BOSTON — For the past several weeks I've been involved in a dubious effort known as "plugging your book." "Plugging your book" is an activity on a moral par with plugging your husband-as-in—"She plugged him with a 38."

But during this time, I also have received a crash (if you will forgive the expression) course in the wonders of constant air travel.

I have learned, for example, that if a person is hungry enough that person will, against the advice of millions, and over her grandmother's dead body, actually eat a corned-beef sandwich served on a cold roll with ketchup.

I also have learned that when a plane is in serious trouble, the flight attendants' faces do, indeed, turn

white. As a contender for the Transcontinental Flight Attendant Face Watchers Title, I have always wondered whether I would really be able to read their expressions. Now I know.

How did I discover this? Let me put it this way. When they used up the fire extinguisher on Engine No. Three, it wasn't for a birthday candle.

In these few weeks I have also adjusted to plane-speak, as opposed to plain talk. I know what they mean when they say, "Please extinguish all smoking material." I have even used the word "de-plane." I understand that they choose big words, odd words and non-words for their calming effect.

During my recent adventure over Minneapolis, a friend on the ground learned from the airline people that

we had experienced "a maintenance." "A maintenance problem?" he asked. No, Lord, no, no problem. "Just a maintenance." But the thing that fascinates me most as I log my air miles is Airplane Conversation Etiquette.

In any flight, that is longer than a newspaper and shorter than a novel, the traveler eventually faces the choice of either reading Black Enterprise magazine or talking with the person next to him. Given those alternatives, he does something which is socially unacceptable on buses, streetcars and assorted moralists. He strikes up a conversation.

The appropriate opening line in the air is not, "Come here often?" That belongs to the dining bar. It is rather,

"Are you coming or going?" This is not a philosophical question, mind you; it's a geographic one.

Once these niceties are over, travelers, especially those piled with free drinks in order to obliterate the memory of a maintenance, begin to tell you the story of their lives.

I am not the friendliest person who ever took her white knuckles into the stratosphere. I am an accomplished defensive reader. Yet I spent a recent guilt-trip from St. Louis with a parent of a Mopar, and winged back from Phoenix last fall with a man who was coming out of the closet and going home to tell his parents. He tried out his speech on me.

In the last weeks I have been given the details about how to obliterate an unplanned pregnancy and three mid-

life crises. It has begun to occur to me that they should rename "As the World Turns" and call it "As the World Flies."

Not everyone has a story. I spent one flight in the company of a computer salesman, who explained the fine distinctions between hardware and software. Complete with charts.

But apparently a person from Ohio seated next to a person from Texas on a plane to Pennsylvania will confess all. Only one question is considered improper to ask his name. It is common not to share histories. It is common not to share names. And that is the point.

Air travelers indulge in one of the rarest commodities of life—privacy. Anonymity is a kind of public privacy.

Some people are clearly most able to confide when they are unknown. The airplane is their modern confessional—their technological bantender.

There probably is an urge for soul-baring and protectiveness in most people. These two urges come together at 35,000 feet. Here at last is intimacy with Anonymity. Confiding without Revealing. An encounter session that ends at the baggage counter. Air travel is at times a verbal one-night stand.

The airlines should advertise tar-deductible therapy for the Super-sever. It makes more sense than what they're promoting instead: the food.

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 Washington Post Writers Group



The Times-News Editorials

Vo-tech training deserves support

If anyone believed vo-tech programs and schools play a minor role in preparing their students for life, the VICA Skill Olympics in Twin Falls last week would have shown them otherwise.

Held annually, the skill competition among members of Idaho's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a showcase of the training provided by vocational-technical programs in the public schools and higher education.

Over 300 college level, and high school students from throughout the state competed in such skills as television repair, job interview, welding, practical nursing and others. Students demonstrated abilities and took written exams.

One of the unique, traditional aspects of vo-tech education has been its dedication to finding jobs for students and to keeping abreast of the job market.

The Idaho Department of Vocational Education continually researches the job market and keeps track of Idaho vocational graduates.

As Rolland Pywell, supervisor of the state's trade and technical education programs, says, "Taxpayers don't want to pay for training for future unemployment."

But helping students get jobs is just as actively pursued by the trade schools themselves and each of their departments.

Vocational-technical schools, like CSI's,

keep track of graduates for five years, even interview their employers and employ advisory boards for each program made up of local professionals in the field.

Indeed, instructors in the various departments often get the student his or her first job. Counselors and instructors frequently hear of job openings and recommend qualified students.

Pywell says Idaho trade and technical schools cannot fill all the job openings, especially in electronics and diesel mechanics, that industries in the Northwest have.

This is just one fact supporting Pywell's argument that Idaho schools need more vocational training.

He admits many students feel a stigma is attached to pursuing a vocational career and the Skill Olympics are one way of giving the students dignity.

"Pywell partly blames parental attitudes for this problem" and partly blames the antagonism towards "tracking," or beginning career training in high school.

Parents, he says, want only what is called "the best" for their child. But later on, a decent-paying, satisfying job will be the equal of "the best," especially considering high unemployment among high school and even college graduates.

Letters

New coverage, national thinking flawed

Editor, Times-News:
 Open Letter
 OIL AND INFLATION, INFLATION AND OIL... or is it simply...
 I submit that the standard news coverage and our national thinking have flaws. These flaws delay national recognition of the problem and therefore the solution. Some flaws and comments are as follows:
 1. OIL IS HIGH PRICED
 Comments: Oil has not changed. The price is up in terms of our U.S. dollar. The value of the dollar slips as it has for years. Ten cents bought a fine hamburger — lettuce, onions, tomato, and toasted bun in 1938. The media could help shift the minds of our citizens by printing: "DOLLAR FALLS: OIL PRICES ADJUSTED UP!"
 2. DOLLAR WILL STRENGTHEN IN THE COMING MONTHS AND YEARS
 Comments: How soon? What fundamental changes have been taken? Stripped of much of the academic and political smokescreens, our dollars (domestic and eurodollars) value reflects the wealth of the U.S.A. when the supply of dollars is out of balance. Our politicians would be well advised to offer incentives and rewards to stimulate the discovery, transformation, harnessing, and conservation of the nation's wealth.
 For example: If we succeed in growing better lumber producing forests in greater acreages, faster time, and with less water and successfully market the improved product, our national wealth is raised. A basic increase in the true value of the dollar would follow. The political lie in motivating, leading our people would actually contribute to the process! The people of the United States would gain respect and pride in their country!

3. OTHER COUNTRIES HAVE WORSE INFLATION, SO...
 Comments: The standard is wrong. We should strive towards a system that is just, true, honest, and creative for the young, the mature, the middle-aged, and the elderly living on savings.
 4. THE WORLD HAS TO USE THE U.S.A. DOLLAR, AND VALUE IT BY VOTE
 This has been the case in sheer simplicity; but the time may be approaching when European countries will inject a new currency in volume and acceptance. A common barrel of oil might be traded for \$40, \$60, or \$100!!!
 5. GOVERNMENT "CREATES SECURITY," WEALTH, AND HAPPINESS
 Comments: Wealth consists of those GOD-GIVEN assets to which people have added their labor. Paper money is rather low on the list. Trained minds, then, are wealth. Education, Security and pursuit of happiness were assigned correctly in 1776 to 1789 by our founding fathers to "... a nation under GOD!" If we will return to the specifications, the results will be positive.
 The reader may ask: "Is there any direct relationship with the rate of inflation in the U.S.A. and the rise in the price of oil?"
 If so, the point has been missed. The question should be: "How close is the relationship between federal deficits — federal spending — and inflation?"
 The answer is: "Essentially 100%!"
 The chart below is based upon the statistics published by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.
 "CAUSE" and "EFFECTS?"

Based upon the foregoing, I recommend the following:
 1. Balancing the budget is necessary; but the budget should be based upon and periodic increases added to our health and wealth as shown in recoverable mineral deposits; marketable cattle; commodities for market; water supplies; commercial timber footage; tons of seafood harvested, etc., etc. Other activities would be considered as second and third derivatives. Government work would generally be omitted from such a modified "GNP." With such a budget our politicians would be forced to balance. New and expensive programs of government "helps" with creative incentives and rewards to promote discovery and capture of our hidden wealth... be it in our people, our land, air, buried sea beds, or landfills...
 2. We should renounce the technique of distributing dollars and pressuring changes of a social or economic nature by the flag act of drafting tax laws. This negative technique destroys innovation and creative endeavors of extreme risk to people: their time, material, and capital. From the beginning, risks on the extreme have led people upward and upward to glory! Our complex tax laws have spawned a veritable army of inflationary labor contributing little to the discovery or processing of the basic wealth of this land.
 3. Since whoever controls the land controls the wealth, the function of the U.S. government should be to aid in the selling and settlement of much of our land... as our forefathers expected. If much of the Rocky Mountain west were privately owned and placed on the "wealth" discovery and personal fulfillment that could result!



James Kilpatrick Keeping untouchable

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
 WASHINGTON — A House committee completed hearings last week on an innocent little bill to amend the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971. The bill might more accurately be titled the Incumbents' Protection Act of 1979, for that is its primary purpose: to make the untouchable even less touchable than he has been before.

The ostensible aim of the bill, sponsored chiefly by Abner Mikva of Illinois, is to provide for the payment of public funds to candidates for the House of Representatives in general elections. The bill would not apply to primaries, and it would not apply to races for the Senate (Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has a bill in the upper chamber for that purpose).

It is hard to quarrel with the theory behind the bill. The theory is that by limiting individual contributions to not more than \$1,000, and by limiting the number of contributions to five, the House of Representatives would be freed from the pernicious influence of fat cats and influence peddlers could be reduced. Sweetness and light would prevail; the principles of right conduct would triumph; and confidence would be restored in the honesty and integrity of the House.

But there is more to this proposition than meets the eye. Without challenging the purity of Mikva's intentions, it has to be observed that the effect of his proposal would be to buy further political insurance for incumbent members of the House, and these pampered darlings are marvellously good at it.

A year or so ago, Americans for Democratic Action made a study of the advantages of incumbency. At public expense, a sitting representative is provided with staff, with office equipment, with stationery and supplies, with a handsome budget for long-distance telephone calls. An incumbent gets a home-office, also staffed at public expense. He has the

use of cut-rate radio and TV studios. His news coverage is extensive. His achievements are mailed at public expense. He travels to and from his district at public expense. All told, said the ADA, an incumbent begins his run for re-election with a \$507,000 advantage over a tax noser who starts on a level playing field.

"That is not all. The incumbent has an enormous, incalculable advantage over the typical challenger: The incumbent is news and the challenger is not news. The current issue is constantly voting, speaking, posing for photographers—An analyst for the Heritage Foundation observes that this intangible asset of newsworthiness is probably worth more than all the other benefits put together..."

Given these circumstances, it is no wonder that Democrats who dominate both House and Senate look with favor upon any law that would stifle competition. It is equally understandable that Bill Brock, Republican national chairman, would regard the Mikva bill as a stroke of deliberate discrimination against the GOP.

Offering in the current issue of Commonsense, Brock puts it on Public financing of congressional elections "will end the final death blow to our two-party system." The scheme would be impossible to administer; it is a waste of the taxpayer's money. The expenditure limits, he argues, are especially invidious, for they effectively limit challengers only.

ROSCO PATTON
 Twin Falls



Art Buchwald Youth of America owe country something

By ART BUCHWALD
 (C) Los Angeles Times Syndicate
 WASHINGTON — They're talking about bringing back the draft. They're also muttering about alternate service for those who don't want to go into the armed forces. The response from America's youth, as far as I can tell, is, "Hell, no, we won't do it!"

As a middle-aged patriot, I think the youth of America owe something to their country. Those of us who are in our time believe that everybody, both men and women, should pay his share before going out to face the harsh, cruel world of commerce.

I'm not insisting they join the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps. If they don't want to work in hospitals or the Peace Corps or the ghettos for two years, so be it. But they have to do something to serve their country. Not only do they owe it to the rest of us, but by sacrificing two years of their lives they will be knowing in spirit and filled with pride, knowing that they have played a role in keeping our nation strong.

I propose that every boy and girl, when they reach the age of 18, give up driving an automobile for two years. They could go about their business, continue their studies, work if they want to or drop out to find themselves, as long as they didn't get behind the wheel of an automobile for 24 months.

This could save the United States one billion gallons of oil a week. It would once again make our young people heroes in the eyes of their elders. Dollars would be distributed with the logos of Mobil, Exxon, Sunoco, Gulf, Amoco and Shell, which could be pasted in the windows of parents' homes, showing that they had a son or daughter serving in the War on Energy.

Clubs, similar to those run by the USO, would be set up all over the country where drapes could get

Information on bus and train schedules. The Transportation Index would make transportation tokens available for those in dire need. And, of course, once the person was discharged from energy service, he or she would be eligible to go to driving school under the GT Bill of Rights.

The beauty of this plan is that there would be NO exemptions. Rich and poor would be treated alike. Some might even want to make energy-giving a career. If they stayed in for 20 years and never drove, they would be entitled to a full pension, including an Amtrak pass, for the rest of their lives.



Fines, jail time for Soviet artists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Six non-communist artists who barricaded themselves in the apartment of an arrested art collector received sentences ranging from 15 days in prison to a \$30 fine, a member of the group reported Monday.

Vitaly Digby said painters Iosif Khibitsky and Valery Akka were sentenced to 15 days in prison while the other four members of the group were let off with fines of \$30 at a series of "administrative" hearings on Saturday.

Digby said all six were charged at separate hearings—lasting about 40 minutes each with "malicious disobedience of lawful order or request of a worker of the police"—the equivalent of a misdemeanor in the United States.

Ship sinks, 104 Vietnamese drown

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — A boat carrying 225 Vietnamese refugees sank and drowned 104 persons after it was towed back to sea by the Malaysian navy, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees announced Monday.

The U.N. official said the boat landed Saturday near Mersing on Malaysia's east coast, 230 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, but authorities refused to allow the refugees to land.

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People

First test-tube baby clinic has long waiting list of 500

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five hundred women, with their names on the waiting list at the nation's first test-tube baby clinic to open in January in Norfolk, Va., Dr. William Andrews, one of the doctors involved, said Monday.

Andrews said to be considered for admission to the non-profit clinic being set up at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, a woman must be married, have blocked (Fallopian) tubes, a healthy husband and a healthy uterus.

So far, that is all that is being reported about the selection process.

Andrews, who participated in a press conference with Dr. Patrick Steptoe, one of two scientists in the world's first test-tube baby case, talked about the pending clinic at opening sessions of the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The Virginia professor of obstetrics and gynecology and past president of the American Fertility Society said he could not put a price on individual in vitro fertilization in the United States. He declined to say how much money

the clinic costs or where start-up funds had come from, including those from a tax-free foundation — because of the "controversial nature" of the procedure.

The process is called in vitro fertilization because the human egg removed surgically from a woman with blocked tubes, is fertilized by a husband's semen in test-tube dishes or tubes before it is put in the uterus.

It is no guaranteed procedure. Steptoe said it is a seven day a week, 24-hour a day effort that is subject to many factors.

"So many technical things can go wrong," Steptoe said. "We still haven't solved all the problems. But Dr. Edwards thinks there is enough data that the procedure can be developed in other centers."

Dr. Robert Edwards of Cambridge, England, was Steptoe's colleague in the first test-tube baby effort, which resulted in the birth last July of Louise Brown in England.

Asked if Baby Louise is okay these days, Steptoe beamed and noted that to date she has been given at least 20 tests. No abnormalities of any kind

show up, he reported.

Steptoe estimated 1.5 million women in the United States at present have problems with blocked tubes and that the number is rising due to the many cases of gonorrhea, a venereal disease. "Strenuous, toxic disease damages a woman's tubes enough to make pregnancy the regular way impossible."

Steptoe said no data has been set for the opening of a test-tube baby hospital he and Edwards said months ago they hope to establish in England.

Captors give back half 'upkeep' fund

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An American missionary freed last week in captivity said Monday his captors received \$2,400 for his upkeep and returned half of it.

The Rev. Lloyd Van Vactor, 50, of Spearfish, S.D., refused to blame his captors for the death of his wife, Maizie, 39, who died in a hospital nine days after his abduction.

But the United Church of Christ missionary, on the verge of tears, said tension might have "alightly aggravated" her condition. She died minutes before a letter from her husband arrived.

Van Vactor told a news conference his captors had originally asked a ransom of \$69,000 but settled for a \$2,400 "reimbursement" for kidnapping expenses.

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Everybody got their wish

By MARK D. FRANK
WATKINS-GLEN, N.Y.—(UPI)—Sister Elizabeth Arcangel always wanted to be a firefighter. This past Tuesday, the 58-year-old nun finally got her chance. "I've always wanted to be a firefighter," said Sister Elizabeth, wearing her black habit. "I used to wish I had been born a boy. I knew that as a girl back then, I could never have been a fireman. "If my fantasies I was always running up ladders and rescuing people. But after having been given a firefighter's hat, she grumbled, "This is awful heavy. I don't see how they run around with those things on." About 40 residents of this tourist village noted for its gorge and Grand Prix auto race took part in "Fantasy Day at the Glen," during which they got to taste unusual and amusing fun from what they know the rest of the year. A restaurateur became a radio announcer, a funeral director was a veterinarian, the village's fire chief became a musician, a boutique owner locked up "two desperate criminals" as police chief. One of the "criminals" was a man of the cloth. "Watkins Glen is too small to have its own fun so I volunteered," said Rev. Nick McKinney, wearing a

weatherbeaten wide-brimmed, western-style hat, old-overcoat and his clerical collar. He was thrown in the village's lock-up for about 30 minutes by pretending police chief Marian Coughtry. "The cell was quite comfortable," he said. "The bed was hard, but nice. I would have stayed there all day if they let me. I think I'd make a good bum. "Mrs. Coughtry, attired in a police uniform, including Chief William Pierce's hat, didn't enjoy putting Rev. McKinney behind bars, but revelled in some of her other temporary duties. "Even pretending, it wasn't nice to lock someone up," she said, swinging her billy club. "This uniform gives me so much power. I just love to give tickets. Giving tickets is great. "She said she wrote several tickets for following and non-smiling. "Veteran morning disc jockey Jim Whitting of station WFLB concocted the idea for "Fantasy Day" with restaurant owner Dorothy Stuart over a cup of coffee in January. Whitting became a waiter at Ms. Stuart's restaurant and she became an announcer at his station. Both were surprised at the difficulty of each other's job. "I couldn't believe waiters could be so busy," said Whitting as he counted

out his \$1.35 in tips. "It looks so simple when you're on the other side of the order form. Ms. Stuart was a bit rattled after her stint on Whitting's 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. air shift. "I thought his job was a piece of cake, but it was much harder than I thought," she said. "It was hectic, very hectic. "Fire Chief Fred Ferry cooked for about three hours at Ms. Stuart's restaurant. "I do a little cooking at home, but nothing like this," he said. "I was calm. Ferry said after the lunch hour. "It went pretty well. I just made a few mistakes. "Mayor Warren Miller showed up late at Frank's Clothes Shop, when he was scheduled to sell men's apparel. "I'm going to fire him if he doesn't show up soon," warned owner John Frank. The mayor finally did report for work and even said a suit. Miller's replacement, home economist Charlene Robinson, greeted villagers and merchants along the Glen's main thoroughfare, decked out in a top hat, red scarf and a grey business suit. She received familiar complaints about potholes and parking, but said, like most politicians, "I just referred them to the proper agency."



Sister Elizabeth lives out her fantasy of being fireman

Valley life

Bald men victim of new implantation

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
C.N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Lured by the dream of a full head of luxuriantly thick, permanent hair, thousands of balding men around the country are falling victim to a new implantation process now widely seen as dangerous. The sewing of synthetic wig fibers directly into the scalp. The expensive procedure, often without proper medical supervision, results almost invariably in rejection, scalp infections and often more serious complications, according to alarmed physicians who are treating dozens of the victims — a toll that some estimate at close to 10,000 nationwide. The chemical wig fibers were never intended for internal bodily use. Yet hundreds of them, often knotted at the ends to secure them under the scalp, are stitched in, one by one with a needle, one-eighth of an inch or so under the skin. By the time the body rejects the foreign substance and infections set in, as happens within six months in nearly three-quarters of the cases, according to one authority, Dr. Marvin L. Lepaw of Hicksville, N.Y., the clinics often have shut down and the operators have fled with the profits from fees that can total \$5,000 or more per customer. "They build up a large pyramid of

infected people, then drop out and die," said Lepaw, a dermatologist who has treated dozens of the victims' scalp. Because of the knots, the strands are often difficult to remove. In many cases it is only when infection sets in that retreat is possible. Sometimes part of the scalp has to be removed, according to Dr. Douglas Lake of Fort Lee, N.J., another physician treating victims. A case of endocarditis, or inflammation of the heart valves, and another of osteomyelitis, bone infection, have been linked to complications from implants, he said, and foreign substances left in the body for a long period of time have been known to cause cancers. Concerned over the growing record of abuse — the Food and Drug Administration recently set up a "synthetic fiber data base" — a roster of victims — and has set a hearing for March 30 on possible regulatory action. Some state agencies have also undertaken inquiries. Often after exposure by the media. In New York State, the consumer affairs office of Attorney General Robert Abrams has opened an investigation centered on one of the implantation centers, since closed, Synho-Hair International Ltd., of Rego Park, Queens. Witnesses have told investigators in

recent weeks that nonmedical personnel administered injections of anesthetic, sewed in fibres and dispensed antibiotics, that the supervising physician was often absent and that one patient even discovered a needle that had been left in his scalp after an implantation. The technique of implanting synthetic fibers into the scalp was reportedly first tried — fruitlessly — by the Japanese some 20 years ago and was revived here several years ago by entrepreneurs eager to tap into the multimillion-dollar hair-replacement market. The synthetic implants differed from existing baldness treatments. Wigs and hairpieces lie unattached on the scalp. Hair weaving techniques remaining natural hairs with synthetic fibers to anchor the hairpiece. Hair transplants surgically slip plugs of scalp with healthy hair follicles from one part of the head to another. The synthetic implants, on the other hand, stitch into the scalp hair-like artificial strands of fiber, technically, but not always, secured under the skin by a knot. One of the popular fibers used was Kanekalon, a polyacrylate wig product synthesized from ammonia, natural gas, limestone, petroleum and acrylonitrile — by the Kaneaguchi Chemical Industry Co. Ltd. of Japan. The company says it was never

intended for such a purpose and has since issued warnings against its use in implants. Another modacrylic fiber used was made for Elura wigs of the Monsanto Co., which says it was informed of the implant use only after the company ceased active marketing of the product. Reports by Lepaw and others as far back as 1973 warned of the possible medical consequences of implants: A critical report in the January issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association by Doctors C. William Hanke and Wilma F. Bergfeld called the procedure "painful, expensive and largely unsuccessful," and cited cases of infection and severe scarring. Nevertheless, fiber-implant clinics have proliferated around the country in the last few years, with about 1,000 men treated in one Cleveland clinic alone. A leading entrepreneur was Dr. Donald Underwood, an osteopath who claimed to be the originator of the process, set up a clinic in Miami, N.Y., with nurses and assistants and reportedly sold franchises in 15 other cities for \$25,000 each. He is being sought in the New York attorney general's investigation aimed at assuring discontinuance of fraudulent operations and winning reimbursement for victims. A former colleague reported him in the Bahamas.

One of Underwood's former associates, Ivan Rubin, last May opened the Synho-Hair concern at 95-25 Queens Boulevard. Between then and November, when the place closed and Rubin reportedly left for Florida, several dozen men — women have not been reported among the victims — contracted the implants costing \$100 a square inch, up to \$4,800 in one case. Virtually all have lost the implanted fibers and many are still suffering from infections, according to Lepaw and interviews by The New York Times. "My wife just pulled live hair splinters out of my head — and this has been going on since September," said Michael Balsamo, 34, a Brooklyn transit worker, who had paid Synho-Hair \$1,000 before stopping treatment. He said he still gets "a pinchy feeling" and periodic infections on his scalp but has had trouble getting a doctor to treat him. "This thing has got so much notoriety nobody wants to touch it," he said. "They're all afraid of lawsuits." He rues the vanity that he said drove him to seek the implant. "When it comes to ego," he said, "intelligence goes right out the window." In an examination by the Attorney General's frauds office, Balsamo testified that in five eight-hour visits to the clinic, he never once met the

supervising physician, Dr. Leo Grant. Instead, he said, Rubin instructed the nurses in how to sew the fibers into his scalp. Another patient, Randall Lico, 28, of Commack, N.Y., testified that Rubin injected a syringe of local anesthetic into his head to numb the scalp for implants. Rubin also attached some of the fibers into his head, he said. State law prohibits the practice of medicine by unauthorized persons. Asked whether Grant also participated, Lico responded, "Dr. Grant inserted approximately six or seven sutures. This paper smock he had on subsequently ripped and he got blood on his tie and stopped. Mr. Rubin completed it." Grant denied the account as "absolutely not true." However, in a telephone interview, Grant said Rubin "sewed in a handful" of stitches on rare occasions. "He touched very few of the patients; maybe 2 or 3 percent, for demonstration," he added. He denied that he was standing by on such occasions. "I wouldn't have allowed it," he said, adding that he was often away and could not be responsible for what happened in his absence. But he acknowledged patient accounts that Joan Rubin, the proprietor's wife, "routinely" handed out antibiotics that he authorized and "I suggested they buy wholesale."



VALENTINA TERESHKOVA ... first in space



AMELIA EARHART ... solo Atlantic



SUSAN B. ANTHONY ... woman's suffrage



MARIE CURIE ... Nobel prize

Volume documents achievements of outstanding women

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK—(UPI)—Their names are the record books, they were and are history-makers among women, but how many can you identify simply from their last names? They are: Abigail Adams, Anthony, Curie, Earhart, Paul, Tabei, Washburn and Yalow. All of these women established firsts in their various fields and finally got their place in the sun in a new publication. "Today's women the world over live in an epoch of firsts," says Lois Decker O'Neill, who is marking a first for herself. Mrs. O'Neill is the general editor of what the publishers call "the first

book ever to fully document the achievements of all outstanding women — both familiar and unfamiliar — of the last 100 years." The chronicle primarily concerns women born in the 19th century whose accomplishments are carried over into the 20th and 21st century-born women, she said. You can start with A, for Kate Adams, who since 1971 has published and edited "Idea Woman," with offices in Ghana's capital, Accra, to Z, for Susana Zwenner, former chairwoman of the board of the National Consumers League. The 706-page encyclopedia, just published, is called "The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements" (Anchor Press-Doubleday,

New York). Ranging from alphabet, the book cites, among others, the American Agri-Women, the umbrella organization for many farm women's groups, this one growing from the consumer beef boycott of 1973. In the sciences and technology, until a few years ago many qualified women had low profiles, Mrs. O'Neill said. But in the Nobel prize listings alone, there are six, including Marie Curie, the physicist; the first woman so honored, and her daughter Irene, both for their work in radioactivity, and the latest, Rosalyn S. Yalow, medical researcher and professor. Accomplishment categories also include law and the justice system,

religion, education, the humanities, business, industry and finance, sports, the arts and entertainment; the military, and sports. There also sections on the women activists from the suffragists including Susan B. Anthony, the first president of the first U. S. women's suffrage organization, to Alice Paul, Rights Amendment, and Betty Friedan, sometimes called "the mother of the new feminist movement." Another suffragist, who also devoted her time to the impoverished and for peace, was Jane Addams, the first woman to receive the Nobel Peace prize. Mrs. O'Neill is author of a chapter on "Far-out Women" starting with

the first woman in space, the Soviet cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, who completed 48 orbits of the earth in 1963, to the first woman to scale Mount Everest, Junko Tabei, deputy leader-of an all-woman Japanese expedition in 1970. Amelia Earhart finds her place in aviation history in this chapter, the first woman to cross the Atlantic by plane, first to fly it solo; first to fly from Hawaii to California; and first to attempt an around-the-world flight. It was on the last, in 1937, she was lost over the Pacific in 1937. The women's movement and anti-discrimination legislation have led to a lot of firsts and accomplishments, Mrs. O'Neill said. "But there are still barriers in almost every field. Many

women have been given top responsibilities, but there are loads of them in number two roles, not as many number ones as I'd like to see. "Had this book been written 50 years ago, certain chapters could not have been included. (For instance) outside the cloister and the parochial schoolroom, there were not enough women in religion to fill a chapter. "Our hope is that 50 years from now a book like this could not be put together. We like to think that this epoch of firsts will be over... if in some way a woman is first to take a pig on a space shuttle, may she be not just the first woman but the first person to accomplish that unlikely — (it now seems) feat!"



Dear Abby

Abused women urged to obtain help, start new life

BY SIGAHL VAN BUREN
(O) 1979 by The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I just left a shelter for abused women and I'm starting a new life and a new life.

Abby, please tell women who are being abused by their men that there is help, but they can't do it alone. Get to a shelter where you're safe! Take your children with you. Don't call him. He'll only put out his hooks to get you to come back. You'll hear his same promises to get counseling or go to A.A., which will promptly be forgotten once you're home and under his control again. He didn't get that way overnight, and he won't change overnight either. Or in a week. Or a month.

Don't let your children grow up thinking this is a normal way of life. Children of abusers become abusers themselves. Don't believe that a bad father is better than no father at all. The end of battering is death, either of the body or of the soul. There's help out there. Get it before it's too late. I spend more than an hour each morning driving my child to a day care center and driving to work. I'm up before 6 a.m. and drop into bed exhausted every night. But it's worth it. I'm now free of abuse and I'm now free of stress again. Women, memorize the phone number of the shelter for abused women!
FREE AT LAST IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR FREE: Unfortunately, there

is not a shelter for abused women in every community — but I hope one day there will be.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat when MIDGE asked if she should tell her cigar-smoking, pot-bellied author she'd kicked him if he quit smoking and got rid of his pot. You said: "Take him as he is, or not at all."

When a man is hurting a woman, he will do anything to win her. Any suggestions she makes to him during the courtship will be considered "suggestions for improvement." After they're married, it's called "nagging."

Please reconsider.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

DEAR ONE: True, some men will do anything to win a woman; but after

he's won her, he reverts to his old ways.

Somewhat I can't see a cigar-smoking man who loves to eat giving up such notoriously addictive habits permanently.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I hear some nitty say "congratulations" to a girl who has become engaged or married, I want to scream.

Don't they know that it is not proper to congratulate the girl? They're supposed to congratulate the MAN's luck.

And with the girl luck.

Please put this in your column, Abby. I'm sure a lot of people could use the information.

A FRIEND IN ALABAMA
DEAR FRIEND: True, one congratulates the man and wishes the girl luck. But in many instances it's the GIRL who deserves the congratula-

tions and the MAN who needs the luck.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (36 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 125 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Women tricked by computers

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

I have written about how computers are deciding whether or not you get credit. And often the computer's decision depends not so much on how well you've paid your bills in the past, but on a combination of such factors as the length of time at your present address, your zip code, whether or not you have a telephone and the kind of job you have.

You came to pass because computers, through an analysis of many thousands of both good and bad paying accounts, seem to be able to accurately predict the probability of your paying as agreed. It does this by comparing certain factors on your application with that creditor's experience with thousands of other people having similar characteristics. Sounds fair enough, doesn't it?

But creditors who want to discriminate against women, even

though it has become illegal, find ways to "trick" the computer. For example, they set it to give extra points to applicants who had telephone numbers listed in their own names — knowing many more phones are listed in male names than in female.

And they programmed the computer to give less points, or even none at all, for income derived from part-time employment — because women are more likely to depend on part-time employment than men. It's easy to see that having the computer award or withhold points for those reasons definitely had the effect of discriminating against women.

Sexes of many tricks—Regulation B, which tells creditors what they must and must not do in order to comply with the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, has made it illegal for creditors to use credit scoring systems that take into account whether or not there is a phone listed in your name.

What can be considered is simply whether or not there is a phone in your residence. Furthermore, it is illegal for a creditor to discriminate against steady income — from part-time employment, alimony or child support — when considering an applicant's ability to pay.

But if you're one of those who believe that some creditors continue to discriminate against women by granting credit, even though the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and its Regulation B makes it illegal, you appear to be right.

TUPPERWARE COMPANY

Now Has Openings For Men & Women as
2ND & 3RD SHIFT INCLUDING MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

2ND SHIFT 3 P.M. to 11 P.M., STARTING \$3.45 PER HOUR
3RD SHIFT 11 P.M. to 7 A.M., STARTING \$3.55 PER HOUR

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Contact the Tupperware Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or Call 324-8101

TUPPERWARE COMPANY

Located Just Off Interstate 80 South of Jerome An Equal Opportunity Employer

Valley favorites

ADELINE WEIGT
100 N. Filmore, Jerome

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
3 pounds chicken pieces
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Shortening, enough to fill 2 inches in skillet

Soak chicken in buttermilk for 15 minutes. Coat chicken pieces in flour mixture. Heat oil in large skillet at medium-high heat. Add chicken and reduce heat. Cover and cook 15 minutes on one side. Turn and cook on medium heat until tender and brown, about 20 minutes. May serve with honey. Makes 9 servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



NIKON REBATES

And Low, Low Prices!

\$40 cash rebate direct from Nikon on LATEST NIKON FE AUTOMATIC COMPACT!

Our low price before rebate **\$279.50**

It took the feel, the quality of Nikon, with full electronic automation — with any of the 60 A-1 Nikkor lenses — even with the Nikon FE is the only automatic compact with the accuracy of Nikon center weighted metering... and double the optical excellence of a 35mm SLR camera for widest creative versatility!

\$30 cash rebate direct from Nikon on LATEST NIKON FM COMPACT!

Our low price before rebate **\$279.50**

Now is the time to begin your Nikon system with the incomparable Nikon FM compact. Legendary Nikon ruggedness, precision, reliability plus precise multiple exposure registration, interchangeable Nikkor lenses and motor drive. Part of the complete system in 35mm photography.

NIKKOR NORMAL LENSES	
50 MM 1.4	\$186.50
50 MM 1.8	\$119.50
50 MM 2.0	\$96.50

\$25 cash rebate direct from Nikon on NIKON MOTOR DRIVE FOR FE AND FM!

Our low price before rebate **\$211.50**

Beautifully small and light, automatically advances film as fast as 3.5 frames per second; permits single, continuous, even multiple exposure with FE and FM compact. Built-in autofocus and shutter release for easy handling. Occupies Nikon system remote control slots. Cool

Rebate offers end May 31, 1979. Take advantage of our limited-time offers hurry in today for complete details!

Jewelry & Giftware of the finest quality Since 1935

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Introducing Person-to-Person

A new kind of Financial Center.

You get your own special person. For personalized financial service.

We took the best that banks have to offer and the best that finance companies have to offer. And then we combined them with the kind of personalized service no one else offers.

The result is a new kind of financial center, built to take care of your special needs.

We call it Person-to-Person Financial Center.

- 1. Your own special person.** Our whole reason for being is to give you individual, truly personal financial service. We assign you your own Account Executive who is there to help you with all your personal financial matters — one person to another.
- 2. Tailored Loans for a Custom fit.** If you need a loan, we tailor the perfect one to fit your special needs. For instance, you can wait six months before making the first payment. Or skip three payments every year. (If you're a salesman with a slow season, that can be a lifesaver.)
- 3. Financial planning.** In addition to helping you borrow money wisely, we help you manage your money wisely, too. We hold free seminars giving you solid information on how to budget, save, shop, plan for the future.
- 4. Free shopping advice.** We give you free advice about the best buys on a variety of products — even if you don't take a loan from us to buy it. For instance, there are our monthly Consumer-Grams, full of moneysaving tips and up-to-the-minute shopping information. We also keep a library of detailed fact sheets that let you compare the differences between cars, appliances, vacations, etc. Because it pays to be well-informed before you spend.
- 5. Home Equity Loans.** No matter how much your house originally cost, it's worth more today. You can borrow up to \$25,000, or more, on that increased value. And you can use the money for any major purpose. And just like our Tailored Loans, you get flexible repayment plans fitted to your needs, including letting you take more than ten years to pay.
- 6. Convenience Accounts.** With a Convenience Account, we establish a line of credit for you, so you have money whenever you need it. You carry a book of personalized Payment Orders from us that you write out like personal checks. It's like having a personal cash reserve right in your pocket.
- 7. Created by Citicorp.** Not only give you truly personal service, we give you truly professional service. Because we've been created by Citicorp, one of America's foremost financial institutions.

From one person to another, we hope to see you soon.

Person-to-Person
A new kind of Financial Center

1025 Shoshone Street North, Suite 41, Twin Falls, TEL. 734-5980

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 538, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Possible loss of diamond causes worry

I have a diamond that I want to have placed in a more modern ring. I have had several friends tell me that when they had theirs reset, they felt like they didn't really get their own diamonds back. With so many fakes, paste and plastic that look so real to the inexperienced, is there any way to make sure I get back the one I take in? Your "Action Line" is a very interesting part of the Times-News. I wish you could have more space. — Gooding reader.

For \$10 and up, many jewelers will appraise your diamond and give you a certificate of its worth. Perhaps you could have this done and then take your diamond to another shop to be reset. After the resetting, take it back to be reappraised. This will cost you more, though, because for a good appraisal the stone must be removed from the ring. There is another possibility, ask if you can look over the jeweler's shoulder while s/he resets the diamond. Use the Yellow Pages to find a jeweler who says yes, then make an appointment for the resetting.

Last fall I ordered a framed thimble display from Harriet Carter Gifts in Monroeville, Pa. Upon receiving the item, I did not care for it, so I returned it, asking for a refund. The cost was \$6.98. I wrote again in December, but I have received no reply or refund. — Dianne Kohz, Eden.

Mrs. Rosenberger, supervisor of the customer service department, said she will "take care of it." Let us know if she doesn't.

For my wedding anniversary back in December, my kids tried to buy me a coat tree I wanted from Coast to Coast hardware store. The store had none in stock but said they would soon have more, so my kids bought a gift certificate for the exact price of the item, \$25.63. After that the store kept telling us the coat trees were coming in any day, but they never came. And now the store has gone out of business. — Lorraine Miller, Kimberly.

Write to Steven Miller, adjustments manager, Western Division Headquarters, Coast to Coast Stores, Box 436, Springfield, OR 97477. Enclose a copy of your gift certificate. He will then send you a refund check. Or you could keep waiting, but Miller said the manufacturer of the coat tree has temporarily discontinued production. He said their Twin Falls store is for sale and will probably reopen once they find a franchise buyer.

I ordered three books from Victor Hotho & Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, and only received two. They never sent me a refund for the third book, which the invoice called a discontinued title.

I have written them a couple of times since receiving the books in November, but to no avail. — Susan Roy, Rogerson.

Lew Woolsey, in Hotho's customer service department, says you will have your refund within two weeks.

FREEBIES — More free pamphlets from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009: "Organic Gardening — Think Much!"; "Fruits and Nuts" (an illustrated guide to selecting, planting, and maintaining fruit trees, nut trees, and berry plants); "Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports" (how to reduce your admission fees at national parks and other federal recreation areas); "Genealogical Records in the National Archives" (what records exist and how to get them); "Genealogical Sources Outside the National Archives" (includes libraries, societies, and books helpful in tracing your family history).

Last July I saw an ad offering a book with my child's name in the story. I sent in two stickers from Dole bananas plus \$1.50. It was either the Dole or the book. — Mrs. Bradshaw.

Although I have written to the company, I have never received the book nor an answer. — Mrs. Bradshaw.

You aren't alone. The company responsible, Me-Books of Burbank, Calif., has been mentioned in past columns. And another complaint, from Ms. Comer of Jerome, arrived soon after yours. Customer service clerk Deborah Holland promised she would send you both a new order form. She will mark you down as paid.

If you enclose a copy of your cancelled check when you return the form, she could not find any record of either order.

I sent two rolls of film to Clark Colby Laboratories, with a check for \$11, on Sept. 24, 1978. I have not received my pictures or a refund. I wrote them, and they sent me a tracer form which I sent back Nov. 17. Could you please look into this for me? They are priceless pictures of my little girl from one year to 18 months. — Laura Gere, Twin Falls.

Sorry to break the news to you, but the company says if you have mailed this form it means they can't find your photos. For a refund, send an explanatory note and a copy of your cancelled check, front and back, to Ms. Fitzgerald, Clark Color Laboratories, District Photos, Inc., 1619 Baltimore Blvd., Beltsville, MD 20705. If you want to call them, the number is 301-937-5765.

I am another reader who has been waiting a year for the strawberry plants I ordered from Americana Nursery in Philadelphia. I would still rather have the plants than a refund.

Carl Crooks, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mapp at Americana Consumer, the parent company, says she will send your plants this spring.

NOTE: Action Line solves problems, cuts red tape, and finds answers. But we have developed quite a backlog of inquiries, so expect a wait of at least a month before we can get to yours. No anonymous letters or private feuds, please. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be.

Help for small saver near?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under public and congressional pressure, federal banking regulators are expected — possibly as soon as this week — to propose ways for the "little guy" to get higher interest rates on savings.

For the past few weeks the regulators have been discussing new methods of allowing savers with a nominal amount of money to earn interest comparable to the hefty rates paid on \$10,000 six-month money market certificates.

The popular \$10,000 certificates, offered by banks and savings and loan associations, paid interest of 8.42 percent last week and have been

above 10 percent several times in the past few months.

In contrast, banks pay just 5 percent on passbook savings accounts while savings and loans offer 5.25 percent.

Savings certificates offered by institutions pay more, depending on the maturity date. But even if the saver elects to buy an eight-year certificate with a \$1,000 minimum, the interest rate is limited to 8 percent.

Inflation rose by 9 percent during 1978 and may approach that level again this year, leading to "real" losses in the real value of savings earning only 8 percent.

"Something has to be done to help the little guy," a source close to the talks said. "People with \$10,000 to spare gain all the advantages and can stay ahead of inflation. Those with

less are getting the shaft and it's not fair."

Sources within four federal bank regulatory agencies said top officials will be meeting over the next few days and are expected to announce an agreement — possibly as soon as this week — on proposals such as these:

- The creation of a so-called "rising rate" certificate paying savers higher rates the longer their money is left in the account.

- The creation of a four-year certificate paying interest that would nearly equal rates paid on four-year Treasury bonds.

- Creation of a new type of passbook savings account allowing institutions to pay a half-percent more on funds held for one year or longer.

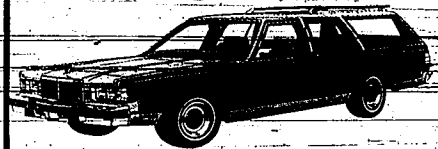
Lobby likes old loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says a wealthy lobbyist is trying to reopen a "notorious loophole" in tax laws that would create a \$4 billion a year tax giveaway for the rich.

In a letter to fellow senators and an accompanying statement, Kennedy said Congress is being "heavily lobbied" to repeal a 1976 tax reform requiring a property inheritor to pay capital gains taxes on the difference between the original cost of the property and its sale price.

Under the old law, the seller of inherited property would pay a capital gains tax only on the difference between the selling price and its value at the death of the original owner.

Lease any size, any make, or any model car from Theisen Motors Leasing.



Whether your need is a sport, family, pickup or economy model, Theisen Motors Leasing can provide the car you need, equipped the way you want it at low lease rates like these.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON

With a 351 V-8 engine, steel banded radial whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM radio and tinted glass. \$174 per month.

\$174 per month

The rates shown are for 36 months and 36,000 miles. Only the first and last months rent are due on delivery, and you will have no responsibility to purchase the automobile at the end of the lease. Call our special leasing number (733-7700) and ask Elvin Brown to tailor a leasing plan just for you from 1 month to 4 years.

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

You can still get a tax break for '78.

It's not too late. You still have until April 16 to open and deposit to your First Security Individual Retirement Account and get credit on your '78 tax return. You can tuck away up to \$1500, or 15% of your income, (more if you have a non-working spouse) to earn 8% quarterly-compounded interest. And defer all the taxes on both principal and interest until you withdraw the money when you retire. By then you may be in a lower tax bracket.

If you have a Keogh plan that was opened before December 31, 1978, you can add to that till April 16, too.

So look at the alternatives, IRA or IRG. We think you'll make the obvious deduction.

First Security Banks

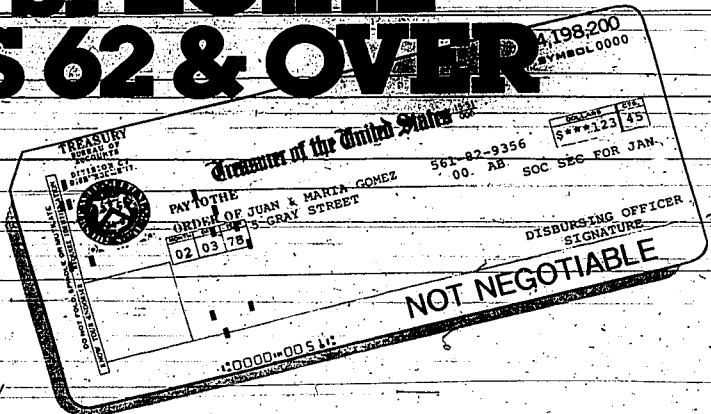
Members: FDIC
First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

FOR OUR SPECIAL CITIZENS 62 & OVER

IF YOU ARE ONE OF OUR SPECIAL CITIZENS, YOU'RE WELCOME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE "SPECIAL" SERVICES. JUST STOP BY ANY OFFICE OF TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST AND LET US KNOW.

1. AUTOMATIC DEPOSIT OF YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS. You can end worries of all kinds by having your social security check deposited directly into your account at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.
2. FREE-AMBASSADOR ACCOUNT. There's no service charge, no check charge and no minimum balance for your Ambassador checking account at Twin Falls Bank & Trust. If you or your spouse is 62 or over, The Ambassador Account is an absolutely FREE checking account.



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
KIMBERLY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Closing prices

Nuclear stocks pounded again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nuclear issues were clobbered for the second consecutive session as the stock market plunged Monday reflecting the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, down 10 points early after losing 4.59 Friday, surrendered 6.83 points to 855.25. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.40 to 86.73 and the price of a share shed 22 cents, from the 1.863 advances 1,050 to 418; among the 1,863 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

A breakdown in Teamsters negotiations with truckers during the weekend and the shutdown Sunday also contributed to selling. The deal is not resolved soon. But heavy selling in nuclear in-

dustry stocks dominated the Big Board action and demonstrated investors were fearful that the accident, which will severely hamper industry growth. The stocks improved when the situation appeared to be brought under control.

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
Alcoa	1.10	General	1.10
Amstar	1.10	Grain	1.10
Amgen	1.10	Health	1.10
Amphenol	1.10	Home	1.10
Amtek	1.10	Indus	1.10
Amtron	1.10	Int'l	1.10
Amway	1.10	Int'l	1.10
Amway	1.10	Int'l	1.10
Amway	1.10	Int'l	1.10
Amway	1.10	Int'l	1.10

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
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Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10	Amway	1.10

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Apr.	live cattle	72.70	73.42	72.45	73.02
Jun.	live cattle	71.35	72.30	71.20	71.85
May	feder cattle	87.67	88.00	86.75	86.95
Apr.	live hogs	45.67	46.10	45.10	45.07
May	wheat	3.59 1/2	3.60	3.45	3.54 1/2
May	corn	2.51 1/4	2.55	2.51 1/4	2.52
Apr.	live	7.440	7.520	7.430	7.450
Jun.	gold	243.90	244.60	242.60	243.50
Oct.	sugar	9.11	9.01	8.87	8.91
May	soybeans	7.71 1/2	7.75 1/2	7.62 1/2	7.63

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: 855.25

DOWN 6.93

4-2-79

S & P Composite

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

437 398 1050

ISSUES TRADED: 1885
INDEX: 56.73 off 0.40

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 855.25, down 6.93 points from 862.18 on Monday.

Livestock

LOT 101 (UPI) — Livestock...
LOT 102 (UPI) — Livestock...
LOT 103 (UPI) — Livestock...

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday...
CODEN (UPI) — Grain prices Monday...

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are best bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. All prices are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Stock	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	25.25	25.25
1st Sec. Co.	20.25	20.25
1st Sec. Co.	25.25	25.25
1st Sec. Co.	25.25	25.25
1st Sec. Co.	25.25	25.25

New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Stock Exchange...
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Stock Exchange...

Most actives

Stock	Change
Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10
Amway	1.10

Sylvia Porter

Estates victims of price spiral

If you're a small business owner updating your estate plans to take the 1978 law into consideration, you'll be stunned to discover that while the price spiral has sharply increased the value of your business (which may seem comforting), it also has left most of you woefully short of liquidity to pay higher estate taxes and other financial costs.

Your heirs usually must take the first offer made to them. It's not uncommon for you, a small business owner, to die as an estate of \$10 million — but, taxes, other obligations and settlement costs for an estate that size frequently add to \$700,000. It also is not uncommon for you to have less than \$50,000 in liquid assets to pay your inheritance securities, savings or life insurance.

amended by the 1978 Revenue Act that starting in 1980 appreciation (plus life insurance) will be subject to capital gains tax upon liquidation. (b) While inflation has doubled the price of goods and services since 1971, the average cost of life insurance provided by 30 of the largest companies has been reduced 14 percent. For instance, says Birkenheuer, if you're a 45-year-old businessman with estate costs of \$700,000, you can now buy \$1 million of insurance for an annual premium of \$23,500, against a cost of \$30,720 for the same amount of insurance in 1978.

Interest and each partner or stockholder holds a life insurance policy on the life of the other partner. While the big advantage is that surviving shareholders might have to pay less capital gains tax if they ultimately sell, the deal can be cumbersome and premiums are a personal, not a company, expense.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given by the State Advisory Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public meeting will be held by said Council on Monday, April 9, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the North Shore Idaho Hotel, 1000 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The meeting will be held to discuss and hear testimony on the proposed amendments to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Charter, Chapter 1, Article 1, Section 1, and Chapter 1, Article 2, Section 1. The meeting will be held in the Board Room of the North Shore Idaho Hotel, 1000 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The meeting will be held on Monday, April 9, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the North Shore Idaho Hotel, 1000 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Skaggs calls off meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Skaggs Companies Inc. has postponed its May 16 annual shareholders meeting to allow time for the completion of a tender offering for shares of American Stores Co. as part of a proposed merger.

probably in June. Skaggs, one of the largest drug store chains in the nation, recently entered a merger agreement with American Stores. The agreement provides that Skaggs will make a cash tender offer for 40 to 45 million shares — 45 percent of American Stores stock. The tender offer is subject to the signing of a definitive merger agreement. Their merger is also conditioned upon approval by the stockholders of each company.

Q. How can you arrange your estate if your heirs don't want any part of the business or are not ready to run it?
A. Then life insurance can be used to help the sale of the business because of the liquidity and tax advantages it provides.

Buy-sell agreements guarantee your business will be sold at a fair price and that your estate will have sufficient assets to pay taxes and other expenses. They also give you a key voice in deciding who will run your company — and since they set a tax value on your business, eliminate the need for an IRS valuation.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Clerk's Office, 100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, April 3, 1979, for the construction of a sewer main and manholes in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposals will be opened and publicly read at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 1979, at the City Clerk's Office, 100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposals will be opened and publicly read at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 1979, at the City Clerk's Office, 100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, April 3, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

WALLACE, (UPI) — Harry F. Magnuson, president of Silver Dollar Mining Co., reported Monday that the mining concern earned \$24,000 or 49 cents a share during 1978.

The proposed merger follows a record sales year for Skaggs. The company passed the \$1 billion sales mark with a record 21 percent increase. Over the past six years Skaggs sales have increased at a compounded rate of 21.5 percent a year and earnings have gone up 29.6 percent annually.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling price of produce...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling price of produce...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling price of produce...

PUC members see positive effect from Harrisburg

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) — Members of Idaho's three-man Public Utility Commission said Tuesday there may be a bright side to reactor problems at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

It was an unfortunate coincidence, but it will force a focus on these areas of need in safety that will be very beneficial in the long run," Lenaghan said. "I think it's difficult to say what affect it will have on licensing. But there will be a focus on standardization of nuclear plants and standards of safety that will result in requirements that will be left to the whims of the marketplace, as has developed over the last 15 to 20 years."

Lenaghan added he does not think the already lengthy licensing requirements will become even more drawn out. But he said the problems in Pennsylvania "will cause people who have the responsibility for licensing to make far better recommendations and better requirements than in the past."

Wickberg said the future of nuclear energy is "gonna be in limbo for awhile." "There may be no new starts for awhile and those under construction will have problems. But after a year or two, things should get back on track," Ward, who refused to declare

nuclear energy dead, preferred to look at it in the present tense. The situation, he said, is not bright. "Nuclear energy for utility purposes is not in very good straightaway," he said. "There have been many more cancellations of plants during the last couple years than orders. That is for lots of reasons."

Those reasons, he said, include problems with licensing and waste disposal as well as unfavorable political reaction. "There will be some effect but the industry, from a utility standpoint, was not in very good straights to begin with."

Idaho

Wilderness hearing opens

LEWISTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church opened congressional hearings in the future of the Idaho and Salmon River basins primitive areas Monday, saying they are "the best of what Idaho has to offer."

Church said the three bills will form the basis for Congress to make a final decision about the area. Based on the Senate's findings, two further hearings on the proposals are planned for May in Boise and Salmon.

Church said the three bills will form the basis for Congress to make a final decision about the area. Based on the Senate's findings, two further hearings on the proposals are planned for May in Boise and Salmon.

Evans comments potato farmers for give-away goal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Monday commended a group of Idaho potato farmers for their efforts to raise public awareness concerning low potato prices.

Evans said "It is most unfortunate that Idaho farmers have found themselves in the sad position of being penalized for growing the highest quality potatoes in the history of our state with all their efforts bringing them historically low prices for their product," he said.

The Carter administration proposal would create a 2.3 million-acre wilderness area. The Forest industry plan provides for a 1.5 million-acre wilderness with designation of about 650,000 additional acres for multiple-use management.

Church said the three bills will form the basis for Congress to make a final decision about the area. Based on the Senate's findings, two further hearings on the proposals are planned for May in Boise and Salmon.

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Lucky Peak power plant supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Frank Church and James McClure have urged the House Public Works Committee to approve plans for an additional and enlarged outlet tunnel and generating plant at Lucky Peak Dam.

Church said the three bills will form the basis for Congress to make a final decision about the area. Based on the Senate's findings, two further hearings on the proposals are planned for May in Boise and Salmon.

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License exam ruling given

BOISE (UPI) — All applicants seeking renewal of operator or chauffeur licenses are exempt from taking a written examination regardless of when their license expired, Attorney General David Leroy said Monday.

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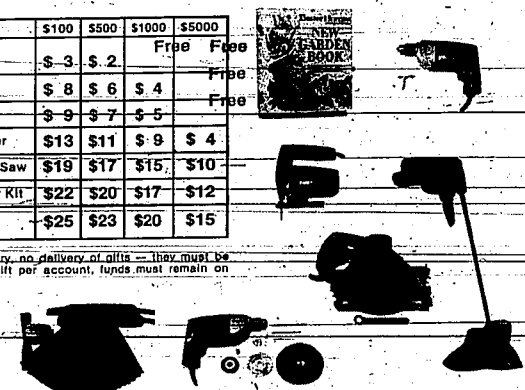
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Black & Decker Grass Trimmer	\$13	\$11	\$ 9	\$ 4
Black & Decker 5 1/2" Circular Saw	\$19	\$17	\$15	\$10
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Economist Galbraith prefers imposing controls, rationing

DETROIT (UPI) — Liberal economist John Kenneth Galbraith called Monday for a return to Nixon-era wage-price controls and World War II-style gas rationing.

The former Harvard University professor told a news conference the voluntary economic guidelines of the Carter administration are an "evasion of the issue" that will not effectively stem inflation.

He endorsed gas rationing — through the distribution of coupons to motorists in a quota system similar to that imposed in the 1940s — as the only

feasible alternative to constantly rising pump prices.

"If I was a politician, I'd probably call it something like a consumer allocation plan to 'fool the press,'" Galbraith joked.

He also suggested a quota on oil imports to force the country to cut back on its oil usage until it becomes more self-reliant.

He was reluctant to criticize President Carter's handling of the economy, but said wage-price controls must be made mandatory to effectively regulate big business.

big labor on a permanent basis.

"I think the Carter administration has the elements of an anti-inflation program in place," Galbraith said. "We have to have stronger and mandatory wage and price controls."

Asked if he was advocating the economic policy practiced by ex-President Richard Nixon in his first term, Galbraith said: "The Nixon administration and unemployment rate were 5 percent. The only thing that he dropped them

Big chance for metric

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If gasoline prices hit \$1 a gallon, the nation's service stations will have a good chance to go metric, changing their pumps to liters instead of gallons, the chairman of the U.S. Metric Board said Monday.

Such a revision would be opportune, said Louis Polk, because pumps will have to be redesigned. Most of them are now capable of dealing only with gasoline prices of less than \$1 per gallon.

There are 3.785 liters to a U.S. gallon. With gas at \$1 a gallon, the price would be about 26.5 cents a liter.

Polk said the change could be

made during redesigning "at little or no extra cost. However, unless this change is adequately explained, consumers will assume that metrics caused the price hike, not the market economy."

Polk told a news conference the gasoline pump change is "undergoing a great deal of analysis" in the industry, and it's not too late to make such a revision.

Malcolm O'Hagan, the board's staff director, said a National Weather Service proposal to convert temperature readings and other measurements to metric figures is still alive and "undergoing refinement and final review."

New support given to oil decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Holiday Inn executive told Congress Monday the administration should withdraw its proposal to conserve gasoline by closing gas stations on weekends, and instead decontrol domestic oil production.

"I respectfully submit that the closing of service stations on the weekend would be devastating to the lodging segment of the (tourist) industry," William Walton, vice chairman of the board of Holiday Inns, told the Senate Commerce subcommittee on merchant marine and tourism.

Weekend closing of gas stations would cost the restaurant part of the tourist industry \$3.7 billion and 140,000 jobs, Walton said. Hotel and motels would lose \$1.4 billion and 100,000 jobs.

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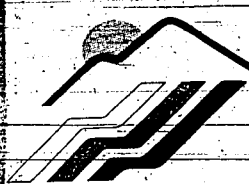
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Idaho experts remain at nuclear crisis site

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

The News Service Idaho nuclear engineers will probably help with clean up of the accident at the Three Mile Island atomic power plant in Harrisburg, Pa., when the emergency here is over.

A team of some 20 scientists and engineers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory finished tests Monday that were carried out to help solve the problem at the Three Mile Island plant.

But cooperation in the Pennsylvania accident is over, according to Bob Tiller, Director of Reactor

Operations and Programs at the DOE's Idaho Falls office.

Two INEL nuclear safety experts who flew to Harrisburg Sunday to deliver results of one set of tests remained there to participate in continuing efforts to cool down the crippled power plant, and Tiller indicated some Idaho personnel would probably be asked to help clean up when the plant emergency is over.

INEL officials carried out experiments Friday and Saturday in an attempt to predict what would happen if engineers at Three Mile Island tried to decrease the size of a hydrogen gas bubble which was a central problem

at the Pennsylvania plant.

By simulating conditions at Three Mile Island, the Idaho scientists were able to help officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission predict whether they could safely reduce the bubble by lowering pressure inside the damaged plant.

However, by Monday the bubble had become significantly smaller, and Tiller said the Idaho experiments were no longer relevant to ongoing relief efforts, which now are focusing on lowering temperature in the overheated plant.

Nick Kauffman and Larry Ybarro, two engineers from the EG&G

Company in Idaho Falls, remained in Harrisburg, "brainstorming" with other nuclear experts across the country to solve that problem, according to Tiller.

Tiller said he talked to Kauffman, director of an EG&G nuclear safety project called Loss of Fluid Test, Monday, and described Kauffman's mood as one of "optimism about the stability and ability to keep it (the plant condition) under control."

"The tone was that nothing known is any worse than anything that's been discussed," Tiller said.

After speaking to her husband by phone Sunday night, the wife of

Ybarro, Director of Waste Reactor Research at EG and G, said Ybarro was "nervous." She said he wasn't nervous about the possibility of anything serious happening, but because "the whole world is watching" the events in Harrisburg.

Kauffman and Ybarro flew by private jet to Pennsylvania Sunday at the request of NRC officials, and went directly to the damaged power plant. Since that time they have attended several rounds of talks with other nuclear experts at the National Guard Armory in Harrisburg.

Tiller said he believes the scientists

are trying to cool the plant, which an NRC spokesman in Harrisburg said had dropped to 400 degrees F in the two last units.

"Then they've got to worry about cleaning up," Tiller said. He added it was "very likely some Idaho personnel might be involved in the post-accident analysis," and also might be called in to advise on radiation handling as a part of clean up efforts.

Kauffman and Ybarro plan to remain at the power plant for an indefinite period of time, according to EG&G officials.

Bruneau plan keys on water transportation

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

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Mother of 'abused' student listens to teacher Vincent Howard

City grants four raises

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday took a step back from its promise last year to hold the line on city salaries and gave raises to four high-ranking city administrators.

Last August, while setting the city budget for the 1979-79 fiscal year, the council froze the salaries of 16 of the highest-paid city administrators in what was billed as an attempt to gain control over city employee salaries. Salaries were responsible for two-thirds of the increased cost of running the city of Twin Falls this year.

Four council members, Leon Smith, Jim Smalley, Mary McCuskey and Jim Cheney voted for the freeze in August, while Chris Talkington, Hank Woodall and Gordon Cox voted against it.

Monday the council voted 6-0 (McCluskey was absent) on the recommendation of City Manager Jean Miller, to give a 6 percent raise to assistant city manager Tom Courtney, (now making \$24,900 a year), to city engineer Gary Young (now at \$22,000 per year) and to zoning administrator LaMar Orton (now at

\$17,500), and a 10 percent raise to city street superintendent Bob Hillbreth.

Cheney said the raises were effective April 1 and will remain in effect until the end of the budget year.

Cheney also said the raises will cost the city only an additional \$2,722 over the next six months.

Woodall pointed out the council had freeze six months into the budget year and had set aside money in contingency funds in each department for possible raises.

Talkington asked his fellow councilmen if they wished to discuss the possibility of giving Miller a raise as well, but the council decided to delay a discussion of that question until a future work session.

Talkington said Miller said he could find money in the budget for a raise for himself if that were the council's decision.

The total savings realized by the freeze had been only \$5,500 over the entire 1978-79 fiscal year.

Teacher raps board decision

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school teacher Vincent Howard, reprimanded and placed on probation by the school board for allegedly grabbing a student, charged Monday he was denied right of due process by the action.

"At a public hearing before the school board in Shoshone Monday night, Howard, 26, made several requests, including:

- That a letter of reprimand be "permanently" taken out of his personnel file.
- That the board send a letter to newspapers retracting its decision.
- That in the future the board deal fairly with teachers and give them a chance to be heard before any action is taken.
- That when the board considers reprimanding Shoshone High School principal Clarence Dahl if consider his ability to deal with teachers and students.

In the high school cafeteria filled

with about 150 residents, parents, students and teachers, Howard said he was "upset over the entire incident" because of "all the lies and falsified promises."

Howard was reprimanded March 12 by the board for allegedly grabbing eighth-grader Kenneth Jarvis' eye, 28 for talking back to him.

Howard said he was told by Dahl the incident would not be discussed at the March 12 school board meeting, that the letter of reprimand would not be an admission of guilt and that it would not be placed in his file.

Howard said the letter of reprimand he agreed to in talking with Dahl contained no mention of a probationary period.

Bernie Rae Webb, chairman of the trustees, said the board based its March 12 decision on statements by Dahl. Webb said he thought Howard was naive if he thought a letter of reprimand would "die with the principal."

Dahl said he told Howard the board had to rule on the letter. Dahl said he

thought the board action supported Howard and that he was prepared to resign that night if he felt the board didn't support Howard.

Howard was backed by resolutions presented by representatives of teachers organization in Shoshone, Wendell, Jerome, Castlegate, Gooding, the Idaho Education Association's Unversity council representing some 1,100 Magic Valley teachers, and the Concerned Parents Organization of Shoshone.

In addition, a petition signed by 155 Shoshone junior and senior high school students backing Howard was given to the board.

After the public hearing, the board members adjourned to executive session, saying they needed to discuss and clarify the facts before they made a decision.

The board was still meeting late Monday night and had called Howard and James Shackelford, Magic Valley representative for the TEA, to meet with them.

USFS buys Middle Fork Lodge land

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

CHALLIS — The U.S. Forest Service has purchased 62 acres of a millionaire's resort along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Idaho Primitive Area.

Gordon Reid, land use planner of the Challis National Forest, announced Monday that the government purchased the lower portion of William Harrah's famed Middle Fork Lodge for \$228,000.

The transaction between Harrah's of Reno and the Forest Service occurred Friday, Reid said.

The complete resort was a fairly large property consisting of two homesites totaling 150 acres. The wilderness retreat, accessible only by small aircraft and rafts, boasts a luxurious lodge, a guest cabin, staff quarters, a maintenance building, an office building, hot springs and a swimming pool.

The public caught a brief glimpse of the storied retreat when President Jimmy Carter and his group stopped briefly at the lodge last summer during his float trip down the Middle Fork.

The 62-acre parcel purchased by the forest service lies about one mile downstream of the main resort facilities, according to Reid. The entire property lies within the Challis National Forest and is located at the heart of the proposed River of No Return Wilderness Area.

Reid said the Wild and Scenic River Bill passed by Congress directs the forest service to preserve and protect lands in this portion of the Idaho Primitive Area.

The only buildings on the land, Reid noted, are two historic cabins that have been restored.

The Challis land use planner said the Forest Service is also trying to buy the scenic easement to the remaining 80 acres of resort land. A scenic easement would give the forest service the development rights to the property while leaving actual ownership in Harrah's name.

If a scenic easement cannot be purchased, Reid said, the Forest Service would negotiate for actual title to the land.

Harrah's put the property on the market after the gambling magnate who founded the corporation died last summer. The company advertised the spectacular resort for a single day in the "Wall Street Journal" and "has reportedly received many responses from people interested in purchasing it."

Built in 1940 by Tom McCall, the lodge was used as a dude ranch for many years. After the retreat changed hands once, Rex Lankford, who owned the resort, sold it to Harrah in the late '60s.

Jerome council meets

JEROME — An ordinance allowing city residents to introduce initiatives or referendums will be discussed at tonight's Jerome City Council meeting.

City Attorney Robert Williams said the 1978 Idaho Legislature mandated that voters be given a means of getting questions on the ballot. Williams said Jerome just hadn't done so yet.

To get initiative or referendum before voters under the proposed ordinance, petitions would have to contain signatures of at least 20 percent of the voters in the last city general election.

City officials elected

BELLEVUE — Jim Burk, running unopposed, was overwhelmingly elected mayor of Bellevue Monday.

Bellevue voters also elected Irving Kacalek and Joe Bengin, both incumbents, and Steve Crandall to one-year terms on the six-member city council.

City clerk Anne Faye O'Donnell

said Burk received 81 votes, while retiring Mayor L.T. Johnson received eight write-in votes and Boyd Jones, Glenn Stelma and Martin Jewell received two, one and one write-in votes respectively.

Bengin led the race for city council with 88 votes, followed by Kacalek with 85, Crandall with 76, and John Stoenbeck with 26.

Rabbit hunting mishap

DECLO — An 18-year-old Declo youth was in stable condition Monday night in Cassia Memorial Hospital after suffering an accidental gun shot wound in the lower abdominal area.

Cassia County sheriff's officers said Scott Matthews, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Declo, was injured while rabbit hunting in the Raft River area with two companions.

Officers said his hunting companions included his brother, John Matthews, and a friend, Arlo Cannon, both about the same age. The companions told officers they were hunting in the same area.

But they were both shooting at rabbits and had their attention diverted from Scott Matthews when they heard a shot and he told them he had been wounded. Officers said the accident occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Declo youth suffers accidental gunshot wound

The two companions placed him in the pickup truck and drove to the nearest residence where they called an ambulance. Officers said the friends then continued toward Burley until they met the ambulance which brought the injured young man to the hospital in Burley.

He was struck in the lower left abdominal region, officers said. The wound was made by a .22 caliber pistol.

Declo youth suffers accidental gunshot wound

Investigating officers said the 18-year-old youth said they did not see what happened. But the companions said they had been trying to eject spent cartridges from the gun in order to reload it and a bullet still in the gun discharged.

Injuries included damage to the liver and pancreas and the young man had received about 1 1/2 pints of blood Sunday evening and Monday morning.

Idaho dairymen benefit from cheese craze

BY LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Americans are hungry for cheese, and the trend has increased in the Idaho dairy industry, an industry promoter said Friday.

"Cheese-wise, across the U. S. there's an unusual amount of consumption, especially in cheese on hamburgers, cheese on pizzas or whatever," Rich Waitley, Executive Director of the Idaho Dairy Association, said in an interview during the

annual Young Dairymen's Association Convention held in Twin Falls Friday.

The current cheese craze is boosting demand for Idaho dairy products, even as milk drinking declines, according to Waitley. Last year Idaho dairymen exported 4.5 million pounds of cheese to Denver alone.

But the promise of profits from cheese must offset other problems in the dairy industry. Waitley thinks milk drinking is not as high as it should be.

"We still have a real battle to get people to drink fluid milk. We're out-advertised by the soft drink, beer and wine industries," he said.

In an effort to catch up to the other drink industries, the IDA recently fought a successful, though controversial, legislative battle to raise producers' dues for the IDA's advertising campaigns, from one-half to 1 percent of each dollar of dairy earnings.

The new money expected to total \$1 million, will be spent on posters and

other advertising efforts, Waitley said.

Consumption is not the only industry worry. Milk production in the numbers of dairy farmers, as well as an increase in the average age of those farmers, has prompted the IDA to recruit new people into the business.

That was one of the reasons for holding six conventions like the Twin Falls meeting, according to Waitley.

While in 1969 there were 12,000 dairy operations in Idaho, Waitley said

today there are 3,000.

"A lot of the people in the dairy industry are older. That's why we're encouraging young dairymen," he said.

Waitley noted one reason for the decline in Idaho numbers is increasing shipping charges all farmers have to pay. This hurts the dairy industry hard, since Idaho exports 80 percent of its dairy production.

While other commodities are

suffering from poor prices, milk prices are holding steady because the government supports milk at a price between 70 and 90 percent of parity.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture expects farm milk prices will increase 6 to 10 percent in 1979.

Efficiency in the Idaho dairy industry is up sharply, Waitley said. In the past 10 years he said farmers have added production from 3,450 pounds of milk per cow to 11,600 pounds.

Twin Falls Jaycees elect Kirkpatrick, honor Bieri

TWIN FALLS—Jaycees in Twin Falls have elected Paul Kirkpatrick as president for the coming year and named James Bieri, an outstanding Jaycee of 1978.

Kirkpatrick succeeds Eric Long who will go to Coeur d'Alene next month to accept an award as the No. 1

Jaycee membership recruiter in Idaho. The award will be presented at the closing of the state Jaycee convention in the north Idaho city.

Long took over the presidency of the Twin Falls Jaycees a year ago when the organization was in the process of losing its charter because of the low

membership and inactive status of the club. There are now 44 members in the organization and it is active in a number of community projects and programs.

Bieri was named Jaycee of the year, Long said, based on his interest involvement and activity in the

organization. Long said Bieri was a leading factor in the success of the club's revitalization and worked along with him in building up the club membership and interest.

Other newly-elected officers are Bieri as interim vice president; Mark Mcers as external vice president; Dave Vanoe as secretary and Rick Hartwell as treasurer. Directors who will serve this year are Russ Vance, Dan Vance and Kent Scherupp.

Obituaries

GLENN FERRY—Roy E. Watkins, 86, of Glens Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

He was born Dec. 24, 1890, at Glens Ferry. He married Gladys A. Robertson June 5, 1922. She died April 8, 1978. He served in the Navy during World War I.

He worked as a carman on the Union Pacific Railroad, and retired in 1958. He was a charter member of the VFW and a member of the Three Island Senior Citizens and Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Shannon Glens Ferry and Peter A. Watkins of

Twin Falls; seven sons, Roy E. Jr. of Los Angeles, James W. of Elba, Leo E. of Burley, Elbert W. of Central City, Ky.; Ronald L. of Buhi, Kenneth D. of Glens Ferry, and Gary H. of Windsor, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Marn Reddington of Mampa; three brothers, Elmer of Elk; Arthur of Boise, and Walter of Burns, Ore.; 27 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Fred Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Anna Haskins

TWIN FALLS—Anna Haskins, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday at a local nursing home following a long illness.

Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary in Thursday's paper.

Luke Droz

BURLEY—Luke Droz, 70, of Huntington Beach, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died in Huntington Beach on Sunday. He is a former Cassia County assessor.

Services and burial will be held in Huntington Beach.

Roy E. Watkins

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He was born Dec. 24, 1890, at Glens Ferry. He married Gladys A. Robertson June 5, 1922. She died April 8, 1978. He served in the Navy during World War I.

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Andrew Petersen

DECLO—Andrew Petersen, 78, of Declo, died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 18, 1901, at Kellon, Utah. He was the son of Christian and Johanna Kristina Nelesen Petersen. He worked as a farm laborer in the Declo area for many years. He had four children.

He is survived by three brothers: David Petersen of Declo; Henry (Pete) Petersen of Burley, and George Petersen of Seattle, Wash.; and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ellis of Canto, S. D.; Mrs. Russell (Elizabeth) Miller of Montpellier; and Mrs. Martha Fairchild of

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with President Joe Hurst officiating. Burial will be in the Albion City Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday noon to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to services.

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Pauline Schultz

BURLEY—Pauline Schultz, 96, of Burley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 18, 1880, in Germany. She came to the United States with her parents as a young girl and settled in West Virginia for one year, later moving to Wilcox, N.D. She attended schools in North Dakota. She married Edward C. Schultz on Oct. 17, 1899. They had three children.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Burley and an honorary member of the LWLB.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James (Arlis) Fuelle of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Emily O'Day of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Marie Spear of Fort Angeles, Wash.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Zion Lutheran Church of Burley, with Rev. Ronald L. Leder officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens of Burley.

Friends may call at the Fayne Chapel of Burley Thursday afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Friday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Lutheran Hour or the Zion Lutheran Church building fund.

Dianne Jorgensen Mathiesen

TWIN FALLS—Dianne Jorgensen Mathiesen, 20, of Pocatello, a former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Bonhoe Memorial Hospital in Pocatello following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 22, 1958, at Jerome. She attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1977. She was married to James Peter Mathiesen June 25, 1977, at Twin Falls, and had lived in Pocatello since August of 1977. She was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Charlotte R. Jorgensen of Twin Falls; her father, Norman D. Clark of Hermiston, Ore.; maternal grandparents, Mrs. Jewell Dewep of Jerome, and Frank Dewep of Dietrich; paternal grandparents, Mrs. Opal Jorgensen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Clark of Jerome; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Rosie Dewep of Jerome; two brothers, Mike Clark and Kevin Jorgensen, both of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Harley (Sharon) Simmons of Twin Falls; and a niece and a nephew.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Wednesday and until 10 a.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorials be given to Leukemia Research in care of White Mortuary.

Arrests, break-ins reported

TWIN FALLS—Burglars had a busy weekend in Twin Falls, according to Monday reports at the police department.

A van, owned by Auto Phone Corp. at 610 Main Ave. N., was broken into sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. Officials of Auto Phone reported thieves apparently attempted to "hot wire" the vehicle and also took a test set and a test meter for working on auto phones.

Loss was estimated \$1,304 and damage at \$10.

Two suspects were arrested in connection with the thefts. One is a juvenile and the other was identified as Richard Russell Young, 19, of Twin Falls.

Another burglary was reported at Kregel's True Value Hardware Store, 210 Second Ave. S. Owners of the store reported someone entered the building by breaking out a skylight. The thieves got only about \$5 in cash for their efforts but they left about \$400 damage, officials said.

"At the Idaho Bearing Co., 638 Main Ave. N., someone broke into the building and removed a large number of bearings.

Entry was gained sometime during Friday night and merchandise taken was valued at about \$250, with \$30 damage resulting from the break-out.

Sometime Saturday night, burglars entered the Cellar, 117 Shoshone St. N. Officers said entry was gained sometime between midnight and 3 a.m. Sunday.

Thieves found a cash box containing \$375 and took the cash. Another \$100 damage was estimated to the building.

Services

Buhl—Funeral services for Wade Douglas Smith, 4, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel.

Filer—Services for Phillip J. Engel, 80, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today until time of services.

Hailey—Services for Betty S. Ballis, 52, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today.

Memorial Park. Friends may call today until time of services.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Gordon Amis, Albert Stevens, Diane Askew, Carl Nipper, Barbara McMullen, Robert F. Bennet, Sharon Nickey and Betty Cuff, all of Twin Falls; Rex Johnson of Wendell; Lincoln Harris, Mrs. James Koestel Sr., Mrs. Jim Thompson, Frank Van Ostean and Curt Fryer, all of Burley; and other family members, both of Wendell.

DAVID L. GOODING—Scott Lee of Richfield; James Wiestra of Jerome; Betty Stevens of Paul and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Johnny Rocky Akman and son, Robert Colner, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Mary Ann, and Mrs. Betty by the name of Johnson, Mrs. Betty Ann, Mrs. John Richard and Mrs. Betty Ann.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Karen Robbins, John Andrew, Edwood Allred, Tracy Thornton and Jennie Walquist, all of Burley; Andrea Garff and Vicki Manning, both of Rupert; John Martinello of Heyburn; and Scott Matthews of Declo.

Dismissed

Michael Baker, Clifford Maultin, Karen Robbins and Grace Winderlich, all of Burley; Mary Chugg, Arlene Jones and Tammy Koepnick, all of Rupert; and Earl Gee of Oakley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robbins of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Norma Lopez of Boise and John Perales of Rupert.

Dismissed

David Seed of Idaho.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lopez Jr. of Boise.

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AUCTION

APRIL 4
SCHIEVE SALE, ALBION
Advertisement: April 2
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
EDD H. GLESSNER MOELLER
Advertisement: April 5
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
ROSIE KUYKENDALL ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
FURNITURE
Advertisement: April 5
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
SNARE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 6
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
JESS BROOKS, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: April 6
Iverson and Traubner, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
J.R. SIMPSON COMPANY, HEYBURN
Advertisement: April 5
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 8
KORB'S ANTIQUES & JIM BLACK, BURLEY
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: April 6
Jerry James and Bob Hoskins, Auctioneers

APRIL 14
BERNICE TUCKER, RUPERT
Advertisement: April 12, 1979
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 15
HOWARD & ROBINSON FARMS, INC.
NEWDALE, IDAHO
Advertisement: April 15
All West Sales Management (208) 458-4242 or (208) 458-4359

APRIL 21, 22
PEGO'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: April 19
Jerry James, Auctioneer

Rams' Rosenbloom dies in swimming mishap

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, drowned while swimming in the surf off of the rented house in the Miami Beach suburb of Golden Beach Monday afternoon, police reported. He was 72.

Rosenbloom — apparently — was swimming alone when a neighbor, Rosa Lee Scott, noticed he was struggling against a severe undertow some 75 yards off shore. She called police.

Meanwhile, a youth passing by on the beach saw the floundering swimmer and seized a driftwood board and attempted to paddle to the rescue but was driven back by the waves.

When Golden Beach Police Chief William Henrikson and Police Officer — Ronald — Rosenbloom arrived at 10:30 a.m., Rosenbloom's body was floating face down in the water.

The two policemen stripped off their clothes, dived into the water and swam to Rosenbloom's side.

"The current was quite strong out there and the waves were high. It took us about 10 minutes to tow him back there to shore," said Nasca. "When we got to shore, the rescue squad was waiting."

Nasca said the rescue squad attempted to revive Rosenbloom but they were unable to restore his heartbeat.

Rosenbloom, who was born March 5, 1907, made his fortune manufacturing work clothes — including most of the battle fatigues worn by U.S. soldiers in World War II — and became one of pro football's most successful owners with the Baltimore Colts and the Rams.

He had such a gift for discovering talent that from 1958 to 1974, men he made head coaches — Don Shula, Don McCafferty and Weeb Ewbank — won four of the six Super Bowls.

Rosenbloom's greatest success was with the Colts. Reviving pro football in Maryland three years after a previous franchise there dissolved, he pioneered the Colts in 1953 and built the team into the winningest club in the NFL from 1958 until the time he left.

For 16 straight years, the team under star-quarterback Johnny Unitas, who he signed as a free agent, had winning seasons and its accomplishments included three NFL championships and then a Super Bowl title after the NFL merged with the old American Football League.

Rosenbloom grew restless with the Colts, however, saying the fans had become too blasé about winning. In July of 1972 in an unprecedented maneuver, Rosenbloom — then chairman of the board of the Colts — traded the team to Robert Irsay of Skokie,

Ill., for sole ownership of the Rams.

Rosenbloom's first year with the Rams was a disappointment — the team muddled through a mediocre 6-7 season — but the new owner brought in rookie coach Chuck Knox and dealt for San Diego veteran quarterback John Hadl.

Under Knox, a former assistant at Detroit, the Rams clicked and went 12-2 in 1973 — the best season in the club's history — and dominated the division ever since.

Ever since getting into the sport, Rosenbloom preferred being described as a football executive but he was also extremely successful in other ventures.

One of his children, Rosenbloom got his start in business with the help of his father after attending Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance but the fortune he made was his own.

"I was associated with my father in business for 30 days," he once said. "Then I went down to Roanoke, Va., and started a little business."

Rosenbloom made duergrees and when World War II came, the fatigues that came to identify the American GI. In time he amassed 11 companies and then sold them when he went to Los Angeles, buying the largest single interest in Warner Bros., now Warner Communications.



CARROLL ROSENBLIOM
... dead at 72

Sports

Tuesday, April 3, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Leon Strickland (left) and Wally Ekren place a band around the leg of one of 19 quail at the Jerome Game Farm

F&G hopes to boost quail numbers

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The process of sorting Mountain Quail being kept for breeding purposes at the Jerome Game Farm is complete, and if indications are correct, there is a good mix of males and females.

The method used to determine whether the birds were male or female was not very scientific, but Wally Ekren, game farm superintendent, said it was all he had to go on.

"We are relying on a study done in Colorado, and all we could do was guess according to the guidelines they gave us," he said.

Ekren, along with game farm employee Leon Strickland and fish and game regional educator Stu Murrell, decided after about an hour of looking over the birds that seven were females and six were males.

"We're all right if it's true," said Ekren, who will row put three hens together with one cock in separate pens. The remaining three cocks will be placed in an outside pen for public viewing.

"They should start laying eggs in late April or early May if things go according to plans," Ekren said. "Then we'll start collecting the eggs two or three times a week and put them in incubators."

The secret, though, will be getting the quails to lay the eggs.

Ekren said the Colorado study showed that the birds laid large amounts of eggs every other year with the years in between showing poor egg production.

"The Colorado study said that mountain quail are considered to be one of the more difficult game birds to propagate in captivity," Ekren said.

The main reason, he said, is their temperamental nature. And the 13 birds in the Jerome Game Farm are indeed temperamental, not cooperating in the least when fish and game employees try to get near them.

The birds are being kept in a small chicken-wire enclosed room with an outside runway 16 by 100 feet.

All the birds were at the far end of the runway when the sorting was set to begin. To get them back down to the other end, all that was necessary was a few steps in the direction of the birds and they immediately tried to fly away.

A similar "hot" test of their room, but Ekren had cleverly placed an open crate next to the opening. The birds unthinkingly walked into the crates and the door was shut behind them.

One at a time, the birds were lifted from the crate and examined by Ekren, Strickland and Murrell. The determining factors were the length of the knot on the top of the head and color of the bird.

"The males have a real long knot on the top of the head and the gray is supposed to run higher up on the male," Ekren

said.

A few of the birds tried to flutter out of the hands of those administering the examinations, but none got away. They were held side by side to measure the knot lengths, and each was tagged according to sex and placed back in a crate.

The Colorado study recommended doing the sorting in early February due to the nervous nature of the birds, but Ekren said he had to wait until the quail calmed down a little bit.

The birds, he said, were probably still not ready to be sorted but he felt he could not wait any longer.

The Colorado study, he said, indicated that no eggs were laid the first year when the birds had been sorted at approximately the time when they should have started to lay eggs.

But the following year the birds were sorted early and 344 eggs were laid of which 270 were fertile.

Ekren said each hen has the ability to lay between 20 and 35 eggs. That could mean up to 245 eggs if things go well.

"The mountain quail is the only native quail of Idaho and has shown signs of population decline in recent years," Murrell said the fish and game department has tried to protect the quail but population has still declined.

It is hoped, Murrell said, that adult birds can be released into the wild as spring breeders once a sufficient surplus has been raised.

Pats end Fairbanks squabble

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots ended four months of legal dickering and recrimination Monday by allowing coach Chuck Fairbanks to move to the University of Colorado in return for an estimated \$500,000 out-of-court settlement.

"I feel very relieved that as a result of this settlement, we can go about the business of — running our — football team," said New England owner William Sullivan. "Despite the headaches and heartaches, I remember — the good things — Coach Fairbanks did and I hope he has a similar success at Colorado."

The settlement ends the dispute which had left both New England and Colorado — without head — football coaches.

Sources said the Patriots scaled down their original demands to \$600,000, and the university responded with an offer of \$400,000 to buy out the remaining four years of Fairbanks' New England contract — valued at \$600,000.

Fairbanks, who took the Patriots' coaching job in 1973, had a 46-40 record. His six-year tenure as coach and general manager was the second-longest in club history to Mike Holovak's seven. He will receive a \$45,000 salary at Colorado plus extras which will boost his annual income to \$200,000.

CU athletic director Edwin Crowder, who first suggested the job to Fairbanks in a phone conversation last November, said he was relieved at the settlement.

"I hope he will be able to arrive here just as soon as possible," said Crowder. "I've been optimistic throughout. It relieves us of considerable burden and concern, and a sense of a cloud that has hung over this matter."

The settlement also paves the way for New England to name a new coach. Sullivan said the new man would be picked in a couple of weeks, and he has some preference for NFL quarterbacks.

The Fairbanks' fiasco started with the Crowder phone call and evolved into an ugly personality conflict between the Patriots and Fairbanks. Fairbanks and Sullivan got into a minor shoving-match at a Pro Bowl party and it was pointed out by Patriots' people that Fairbanks was still drawing his pay even after Sullivan's resignation.

Fairbanks began working for CU on Dec. 13, or four days after he was presented the offer by school booster Jack Vickers. He continued to work for the school, and used Patriots' phones to call potential coaches and athletes up-to-and-after New England's Dec. 31 playoff loss to Houston.

Fairbanks' contract specifically forbade such a deal without the Patriots' permission.

Junior duo to bolster Broncos' football fortunes in '79

BOISE — With spring training just around the corner, Jim Criner begins his fourth season leading the Boise State football team.

With the 1977 conference title already to his credit, and a 21-11 record, Criner is aiming for better things in 1979. With a good nucleus of the 1979 squad returning and numerous bright hopefuls on hand, the Broncos feel they can improve on last year's record.

"One of our major goals this season is to retain the offensive balance we had at the end of the 1977 season," Criner said. "We want the statistics to be as balanced as possible in terms of pass and run. One of the keys to that is improvement of our passing game. We have worked hard to get quality receivers and think our passing game will benefit greatly," Criner added.

The Broncos have 32 returning

lettermen and ten returning starters. Six starters are on offense and four on defense. Of that group, three are 1978 first team all-Big Sky conference selections.

Tailback Cedric Minter (5-11, 180) and fullback David Hughes (6-1, 210) form the Big Sky's most potent one-two punch. The junior knockout duo amassed 2,221 yards on the ground last season. Minter broke a 15-year conference mark, gaining 1,526 yards during the 11-game season. Minter was named third-team all-America and Hughes was given an honorable mention.

Another proven ground gainer is junior Terry Zahner (5-11, 185), who is the only player in the league's history to earn first team honors as a freshman. He also was accorded honorable mention all-American consideration in 1977. He is expected to compete for a starting job.

The quarterback job is wide open but two juniors, Kevin McDonald and JC transfer Joe Allotti are the top contenders. McDonald appeared in five games for BSU last season and completed 20 of 52 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns. Allotti completed 20 of 315 passes at Log Medonos JC last season. He threw for 13 touchdowns and was named conference player of the year and JC all-America. Sophomore Jim Barrett, redshirt freshman Dave Deflers and freshman Tom Barriere will all be pushing for the job.

Junior Mike Brady saw starting time at one wide receiver spot last season and returns with a host of contenders. Among the candidates is sophomore Klipp Bedard, a transfer from Notre Dame and College of Southern Idaho. Also, JC all-American Scott Newman from the College of Slakous and returning letterman

Charles Norris will be battling for a starting spot with six other wide receivers.

Senior Jim Balch (6-2, 220) and sophomore Duane Drouby (6-5, 228) both saw playing time at tight end last year and face a challenge from junior college transfers Kevin Fullerson and freshman Jim Niles.

The offensive line lost two seniors, third-team all-American Mark Wilenski and senior defensive end legging guard Dale Phillips. However, starters Shawn Beaton (6-0, 230) and Bob Markovitch (6-3, 255) return at tackle and Bill Roberts (6-2, 240) is back on the other guard spot. Junior Martin Bernardy, JC transfer Russ Winninghoff, and sophomore John Gasser are the contenders for the vacated center spot.

Last season, the Broncos ranked second in the Big Sky in total offense, picking up 363.5 yards a contest. BSU will continue to run out of a multiple

offense, but as Criner says, there are changes in store and experimenting to do.

"We will be doing a great deal of experimenting with the throwing game," Criner said. "We want to install action in the passing game and get back to the point where our opponents will honor our play action pass attack first and our running game second."

Boise State's heaviest loss to graduation was felt on defense, where an impressive array of award winning linebackers and defensive backs have left voids.

The only returning linebacking starters Larry Lewis (5-11, 190) — two experienced returnees, Mitch Britzman (5-11, 190) and Ron Chatterton (6-1, 190) will compete for the other spots with juniors Dan Brown and Ralph Espolito, sophomore Dan LeBeau, who has been moved from fullback, and highly-regarded

freshman Robin Jaker of Buhl.

In the secondary, seven athletes will be vying for two open positions. Senior free safety Curt Gaudin (5-10, 170) and sophomore strong safety Rick Woods (6-1, 190) both have started and have experience.

The interior is the strength of the 1979 BSU defense with Doug Scott (6-3, 225) and senior Jeff Taylor (6-2, 220) back at tackle. Among all the new players for BSU this season, one of the brightest is junior Steve Sosnowski (6-6, 260) who is coming off a redshirt year — after playing two years of varsity ball at UCLA. Willie Patore (6-0, 235) returns at nose guard and freshman nose-guard Jim Brewerton (6-5, 225) appears capable of playing in this year.

Place kicker Tom Saret and punter Ed Thomas have graduated, leaving the kicking chores to freshman Kenrick Cameron and JC transfer Tom Spadefore.

Briefly in sports

Twin falls to play today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin baseball team will open its western Southern Idaho Conference baseball schedule by hosting the Boise Braves in a doubleheader today. The games get underway at 2 p.m. at Harmon Park. Coach Watson said Kerry Brown will get the starting nod in the first game, while no pitcher has been chosen for the second game. "We've been concentrating a lot on defense in this week's practice," said Watson. The Bruins take a 6-2 record into the game, while Boise is playing about .500 ball. In another area game, the Minico Spartans go on the road for an eastern Southern Idaho Conference game against Pocatello. The Spartans, 2-0 on the year, risk their perfect 1-0 league mark against the Indians.

Racing winners announced

HAGERMAN — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will hold its next event Sunday at the Alma Morrison arena at Buhl. RACING begins at 1:30 p.m. In competition last Sunday, these were the results: • Junior barrels — Wendy Hays, 19.6; Stacey Hill, 20.7; Donnie Johnson, 21.2; Stacey Hill, 21.7; Stacey Hill, 22.5. • Open barrels — Lisa Hill, 18.7; R. Lee Moore, 20.2. • Novice barrels — Jimmy Whitlock, 19.1; and Sue Ann Bennett, 19.2. • Open barrels — Macella Hill, 17.7; Shirley Daniels, 18.0; and Trip Jones, 18.1. • Junior poles — Stacey Hill, 31.1; R. Lee Moore, 32.7; Stacey Hill, 33.8; and Nicky Whitlock, 34.2. • Open poles — Robin Johnson, 21.1; Darla Owen, 21.1; and Tammy Poole, 21.2. • Junior goals — Phil Jones, 14.6; and Shirley Daniels, 14.6. • Junior goals — Wendy Hays, 22.6; R. Lee Moore, 24.3; Stacey Hill, 27.9; and Shelley Hill, 28.1.

Air race set for May

JACKPOT, Nev. — The May 12 air race from Lander, Wyo. to Jackpot will be held in six categories, according to co-chairmen Ted Kamey and Al Robinson. They will be single engine, two, four and six place planes; single engine, turbo-charged, four-place twin and multi-engines under 12,500 pounds; and same for over weight. FLIGHT AND PASSENGER will be between May 11 at Lander where they will have a dinner and be presented lapel name plates. Cactus Pete's Casino and the Lander Chamber of Commerce sponsor the event.

Suns take fourth place

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Suns hockey club returned from Lansing, Mich. Monday after finishing fourth place in a national amateur tournament. The team played three games, losing its first one to the eventual champion, Redford, Mich., 4-1; beating Niagara Falls, N.Y. 10-3; and losing to Lansing, Mich. 7-3. "The first game was played at midnight because of problems the Suns team had in flying to the event. Their plane was delayed in Chicago because of the United Airlines strike. The game didn't get underway until midnight, and didn't end until 3 a.m."

Hubbard to play next year

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Phil Hubbard has told Coach John Orr he intends to return to Michigan next fall for his final season of eligibility — a move that could give him the same kind of bargaining power with the pros that Larry Bird of Indiana State has this year. "He's told me he's planning on coming back," Orr said Monday prior to the team's annual banquet. "That's all I can tell you. But you never can tell about those things." Hubbard is eligible to be drafted by any professional team this spring because the class he entered college with is graduating. The NCAA will permit the 6-foot-7 senior center to play during his fifth collegiate year because he missed participating in one of his previous years.

Greek denies gambling charge

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder has denied published reports he has been involved in illegal gambling practices connected with some of the nation's top mobsters. The Hartford Courant said Sunday that Snyder had placed large bets several times a week on college and professional football games with Miami bookmakers Joseph Morrison and Bernard Shaktman, who allegedly have ties to mobster Meyer Lansky. Snyder denied the charges and refused to discuss the allegations with the Courant. "The oddsmaker for the nation," as sports commentator Howard Cosell has described him, gives odds on everything from the World Series to presidential elections, has a syndicated newspaper column, and does commentary on nationally televised football programs. The editorial acknowledges he was a gambler years ago, the newspaper said. He was pardoned by President Ford in 1974 after netting a sentence of five years probation and a \$10,000 fine for interstate transportation of bets and betting information. He has claimed repeatedly that he doesn't gamble any longer.

Rodeo team takes lead in region

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team, now leading the regional standings, have two weeks to get ready for their next competition. That will come April 13-14 when it travels to Salt Lake City for a rodeo hosted by Utah Tech. Advisor Shawn Davis was still thinking Monday about the high total of points (705) chalked up his team over the weekend during the CSI event. "I think that's the highest number of total points any team has ever achieved," he said. "I couldn't believe it."

CSI outdistanced Weber State by a couple hundred points, he said. The team was "not close until CSI came back to win first and third in the calf roping. Tim Chadwick captured the top prize. Then the Eagles scored a clean sweep — in the bronco with Dewain Army outpacing his brother Calvin, George Elmer took third and Clete Walker fourth. CSI's Doyle Parker won the all-around cowboy title by winning first in the barrel race and second in the

Bruin club to sponsor smoker event

TWIN FALLS — A 12-bout smoker boxing event has been set for Friday evening by the Bruin club and athletic department of Twin Falls High School. The matches will begin at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Advance tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the gate for \$1.50. For further information about the fights call 732-6551. Money raised from the smoker will be used to purchase athletic equipment and support other activities of the club. Bouts (consisting of all TFHS students) currently scheduled include Skip Walker vs. Ron Ryan; Jerry Morton vs. Ross Miller; Rod Thornton vs. Willey Jones; Bruce Clark vs. Larry Tommerly; Mike LeClair vs. Randy Ochsner; Robert Martin vs. Greg Johnson; Troy Jacobson vs. Kirby Anthony; Jimmy Smallwood vs. Jeff Ward; Randy Steel vs. Jim Woolson; Andy Watkins vs. Mike Snodgrass; Terry Schweitzerferger vs. Larry Shupe; Phil Olson vs. Bill Adams; and Jose Salinas vs. Peppi Marinac.

In addition, there will be a blind man's bluff in which four boxers will go at each other blind folded. Those who will take part include Eric Anderson, Eddie Long, Curtis Grant and Kevin Krefl. Bouts will consist of three one-minute rounds.

Money raised from the smoker will be used to purchase athletic equipment and support other activities of the club.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Mijlar & Bill Hind

At Elkhorn

Para-skiing attracts top pros

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer SUN VALLEY — The Fifth Annual Cuervo National Para-Ski Championships begin today at Elkhorn with more than 80 competitors vying for top honors. Parachutists in the unusual event will take to the air about 8:30 or 9 a.m. depending on the weather, according to Kim Sommer, meet director. Action will be on Dollar Mountain at Elkhorn. On Wednesday, the giant slalom part of the competition will be held, followed on Thursday by the finals. Sommer explained that the winner is determined by combining the scores from both events. During the parachute portion, the competitors will jump from 3,000 feet and attempt to land as near a 10-centimeter disc (about 4 inches in diameter) as possible. "The further they are away from the disc, the more they will get penalized based on points. The jumper with the least points is the winner," he said. The jumping site will be about one-third of the way up Dollar Mountain, and the area will be color dyed for easy spotting by the competitors. Thirty to 35 competitors will be able to go up in one plane load. The giant slalom part of the event will be on a difficult course laid out on Warm Springs, rather than Dollar Mountain. "We have a nucleus of about 10 to 15 skiers who will be in the thick of the competition," he said. Some of the top men coming include Nick Kingrey, defending national champion from Salt Lake City; Ron Bodine of Fresno, Calif., a member of the U.S. team which just returned from Europe; Brett Pendleton of Salt Lake City, who won the Jackson Hole stop last weekend; Wolfgang Hild of West Germany; Craig Rice of Bee Valley, Calif.; and Bob Johns of Anchorage, Alaska. In the women's division, Joy Burtiss of Jackson Hole, expected to be the class of the field, with Jessie Farrington of Puyallup also in the running. About 14 women will take part in the event. The men and women skiers will be vying for about \$10,000 in cash and prizes which are provided by the sponsor, Jose Cuervo Tequila.

Gaines to coach Aztecs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave "Smokie" Gaines, head basketball coach at the University of Detroit and a former Harlem Globetrotter, Monday was named head basketball coach at San Diego State University. Gaines immediately pledged to produce an exciting team that will "run, press and shoot." Gaines, 38, whose Titans twice reached the NCAA playoffs as he compiled a 47-10 record in his two seasons at Detroit, becomes the first black head basketball coach at San Diego State and the 11th coach in the school's history.

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Odds are against Guidry this season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry will be facing the most formidable opponent of his career when he goes to the mound for the New York Yankees against the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday in the world champions' American League opener.

That opponent is baseball's law of averages.

Most modern athletes, highly competitive and brimming with confidence, deny the existence of such a law and, theoretically at least, subscribe to the theory, "You can win 'em all."

Older and perhaps wiser men,

however, insist the law of averages does exist and have no more articulate spokesman than Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner.

"The law of averages is what baseball is all about," says Kiner. "It is the leveling influence of the long season. A 250-hitter may hit 200 or 300 for a given period. But he will eventually level off at 250. The same is true of pitchers. Hitters, sore arms, good and bad clubs are all part of it but the law exists. A player will average out to his own ability."

In 1978, Guidry set a major league record of 8-0 for pitchers, winning 20 or more games, had the second lowest ERA for a left-hander in American League history (1.74) and the most strikeouts by a Yankee pitcher in any season.

"The law of averages decrees that Guidry must 'pay' for his extraordinary season with a disproportionately poor season — quite possibly in the season immediately following his splendid performance.

To illustrate the uncanny affect of the law, the careers of 11 contemporary pitchers and 15 from the past have been surveyed. In every case, the pitcher's outstanding season was followed the next season by a disproportionately poor performance.

In other cases, the leveling influence was felt over several seasons.

It also is reasonable to say that among the few pitchers — if not the only ones — who did not experience the leveling affect were Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean and Sandy Koufax.

The contemporary pitchers in the survey are Vida Blue, Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, Jim Colborn, Al Downing, Bob Forsch, Wayne Garland, Randy Jones, Jerry Koosman, Jim Palmer and Tom Seaver.

Spooky isn't it?

Scores and stats

Baseball

Monday's Exhibition Baseball Results

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 New York Yankees (7) 1-0 Milwaukee Brewers (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Brewers: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At New York, N.Y.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Brewers (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Brewers: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At St. Louis, Mo.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Cardinals (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Cardinals: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Chicago, Ill.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 White Sox (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 White Sox: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Kansas City, Mo.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Royals (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Royals: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Philadelphia, Pa.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Phillies (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Phillies: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Detroit, Mich.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Tigers (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Tigers: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Cleveland, Ohio.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Indians (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Indians: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Pirates (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Pirates: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Reds (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Reds: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Baltimore, Md.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Orioles (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Orioles: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Milwaukee, Wis.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Brewers (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Brewers: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At St. Paul, Minn.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Twins (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Twins: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Minneapolis, Minn.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Twins (7) 0-1
 Yankees: L—Hudson (7), R—Trotter (7) and G. Scott (7).
 Twins: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

At Kansas City, Mo.
 Yankees (7) 1-0 Royals (7) 0-1
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 Orioles: R—Trotter (7), L—Hudson (7) and G. Scott (7).

Transactions

Brewers' Moves

St. Louis — Sent to Springfield of American Association second baseman Tommy West, catcher, 1979 (Harvey and pitcher Bob Knepper and infielder Steve Schaefer).

St. Louis — Traded outfielder Jacke Rojas to the New Orleans Saints for one of their possible first-round picks.

Atlanta — Cut pitcher Jamie Estess and Butz Capra and rookie outfielder Edge Slaty.

St. Louis — Sent pitcher Alan Rieve and John Futor and outfielder Gerry Harbeck to Cleveland farm club, placed center fielder Wright on the 25-day disabled list.

Cleveland — Placed center fielder Clyde Dreyer on the 25-day disabled list.

Seattle — Sent outfielder Fred Barmann, Chima Dameron to Spokane of the PCL. Hockey Pittsburgh (PHL) — Re-called left wing, center Kim Davis from Grand Rapids of the IHL.

Hamilton (HML) — Re-called left wing, center Kim Davis from Grand Rapids of the IHL.

San Diego (SD) — Freed Dave "Smiley" Ganes as head basketball coach.

Ice hockey

Campan Conference

Pacific Division
 W L T Pts. GF GA
 Vancouver 48 14 14 108 225 151
 San Jose 38 21 13 89 211 171
 Los Angeles 30 27 13 73 208 184
 San Francisco 26 27 13 65 184 171

Central Division
 W L T Pts. GF GA
 Chicago 27 14 14 68 171 151
 Vancouver 27 14 14 68 171 151
 St. Louis 14 11 13 41 151 171

North Division
 W L T Pts. GF GA
 Montreal 48 14 14 108 225 151
 Pittsburgh 38 21 13 89 211 171
 Toronto 30 27 13 73 208 184
 Washington 26 27 13 65 184 171

West Division
 W L T Pts. GF GA
 Los Angeles 48 14 14 108 225 151
 Vancouver 38 21 13 89 211 171
 San Jose 30 27 13 73 208 184
 San Francisco 26 27 13 65 184 171

Adams Division
 W L T Pts. GF GA
 Boston 48 14 14 108 225 151
 Toronto 38 21 13 89 211 171
 Montreal 30 27 13 73 208 184
 Washington 26 27 13 65 184 171

Eastern Division
 W L T Pts. GF GA
 Boston 48 14 14 108 225 151
 Toronto 38 21 13 89 211 171
 Montreal 30 27 13 73 208 184
 Washington 26 27 13 65 184 171



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Bobcats clobber Snake River 7-2

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats coasted to a 7-2 baseball victory over Snake River Monday afternoon. Junior Jeff Wright shut down the Snake River offense giving up only six hits in the seven-inning game. Meanwhile, the Bobcats made use of their eight hits and struck early for three runs in the first inning. Those runs were produced on four straight singles. Alan Merrill, Frank Heckendorf, Gordy Kerbs and Wright each had two

hits to lead the Burley effort. Kerbs had the only extra base hit, a triple, in the second inning. Coach Dean Satterfield, though happy with the win, wasn't pleased with the hit production. "I thought we could have done better both in hitting and on defense," he commented. The victory put Burley above the 500 mark at 5-4 before heading to Highland Friday. Wright now has a 2-1 mark.

UCLA sensation hits world's top mark yet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gregory Foster, UCLA's super-high hurdler and sprinter, Monday said he might run in as many as five events during the Bruins' dual track meet against the University of Southern California April 22. "I will probably run in the 400-meter relay, 100, 200, and the (high) hurdles, and if need be, a leg on the mile-relay team," Foster said Monday. Foster said he wasn't feeling too hot yet Saturday before the hurdles race, in which he will attempt to set

seconds, the fastest time in the world to date this season. The 6-foot-3, 188-pound junior holds the American record at 13.22 seconds, which he set last June 8 at Eugene, Ore. In speaking of his upcoming race against Maryland, sophomore Renato Nehemiah May 6 in the UCLA Invitational, Foster said, "Being shorter is an advantage for Nehemiah. I have to chop my stride between the hurdles. If I could stretch out — if the hurdles were a yard further apart, I could run faster."

Football deaths down, but injuries up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Deaths from organized football have declined in recent years, but the increase in broken necks resulting in complete paralysis has been marked, a study shows. The study, published in the April 6 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, found more broken necks have been caused by the protective helmet-face mask system worn by football players because, although the system effectively protects the head, it has allowed the head to be used as a battering ram in tackling and blocking. Documented in the study by the National Football Head and Neck Injury Registry are 1,129 serious football injuries, mostly among high school and college players since 1971. Of these, 550 were broken necks, 176 of which

resulted in permanent paralysis from the neck down, said Dr. Joseph S. Torg of the University of Pennsylvania Sports Medicine Center, which tabulated the figures. However, fatal injuries and serious brain injuries have declined in the last 20 years, Torg said. "Since 1965, head protection for football players has evolved from nothing to the current system of 'extraordinary protection,'" Torg said. "As a result, coaches have developed playing techniques that use the head and helmet as a battering ram in blocking, tackling and butting," he said. "Such techniques fail to account for the potential danger of injury to the cervical spine when the head is the primary point of contact in a high-impact situation." In the five-year period from 1959 to 1963, the

registry found 88 deaths resulted directly from football during a time when 320,000 youths played football each year. In the period from 1971 to 1975, 77 deaths occurred with 1,275,000 players involved in the sport. The researchers found among high school players paralyzed from broken necks, 78 percent of the injuries occurred when jacking tackles. At the college level, 73 percent of those paralyzed by neck injuries were defensive backs, Torg said. "On the basis of observations and data offered by our study, we firmly believe that the increase in verified cervical spine injuries and permanent paralysis is due to the implementation of playing techniques that use the top or crown of the helmet as the primary point of contact in a high-impact situation," he concluded.

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Broncos sign Canada

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos running back Larry Canada has signed a series of three one-year contracts with the NFL club, it was announced Monday.
The Broncos also signed another free agent, cornerback Curtis Minor, the brother of starting Denver offensive tackle Claude Minor.
Canada, who made the squad as a free agent last year, gained 365 yards in 1978.

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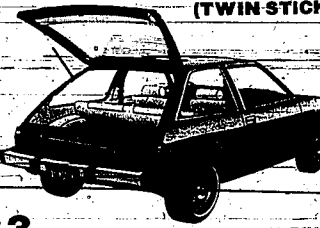
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FOUND: 2 1/2 miles west of South Park; young male dog, black & white, bushy tail, medium length. 733-2778 or 733-5346.

LOST: 8 week old puppy. Black with brown eyebrows and stomach. Weight 20-pounds. Will be small. Call 733-9537.

LOST: 8 days - Male black lab with white under collar. Answers to Bo. Family dog for 8 years. Please call 733-1052.

LOST: West Twin Falls - male German wire-haired Pointer. Liver/black. Collar w/ID. Reward 733-2376 or 734-7000. 733-1811 (4th Floor Call).

LOST: At Wendell Fireman Hall - 3421 Old Ross Road. High-top. Satchel. - status - call 535-2470.

LOST: Between Filer and Bell Rapids - male Dingo & black/brown markings. 55 lbs. - Reward 934-8226.

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FARMHAND wanted - Good experience - with increasing irrigation, machinery - Excellent. Home provided. Phone 542-5582.

*FARM - HELP Needed! Would consider older man for the job. Call 852-5068.

GUY & GIRLS to work in local car clean-up shop. Apply: Tom M. Auto Recyclng/1101 - 1920 Highway 734-7000.

*NEED someone dependable to give my children lots of love. Call 733-1110. Will pay \$9 per night. Call 734-0483 before 2:30.

Memorial Notices

POLO processing plant in Eastern Oregon has immediate opening for a Journeyman Industrial manufacturing plant electrician. Applicant must qualify under Oregon licensing standards. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Benefits include: *Medical* Dental and Life Insurance.

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LOOKING FOR weather-able, run dry men's plant in Jerome area. Phone 324-819 for appointment.

PACKAGING MECHANIC

Photo processing plant in Eastern Oregon has immediate opening for packaging mechanic. Mechanical and electrical background is a must. Experience with plant, 100% packaging equipment is desirable. Applicant must have trouble shooting skills and must be able to read electronic schematics. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Benefits include: *Medical* Dental and Life Insurance.

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AVON to earn good money as a representative call 423-5004 after 6PM for details.

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BABYSITTER for infant, My home or yours, Monday-Friday 8-5pm. Reference: 324-3982.

CARETAKER Wanted for rental property in Blue Apartment, water, sewage furnished. Prefer older couple. Call 438-5255.

ELECTRICIANS - WANTED. Residential work in Magic Valley area. Reply to Box Y-18, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

EXPERIENCED farm hand/irrigation & tractor work. House available. 886-2203.

EXPERIENCED FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC

Wanted to work with one of Magic Valley's top farm machinery dealers. Excellent wages & benefits for right man. Write Box M-18, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls.

Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED milkman wanted, must be married, modern barn with delatere and crowd gate. 3 bedroom home furnished. Need area reference. 845-9352.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper/secretary needed for small thriving business. Wages open depending on experience. Write Box W-19, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED - Motorcycle mechanic. Must have own tools. Commission only. References required. Apply in person at: TOM'S COIN SUZUKI, 707 Ovidand Ave., Boise, 878-3588.

EXPERIENCED cattle feeder wanted. Married man preferred. Home furnished. Wages open. Call 324-5888 after 7pm.

EXPERIENCED irrigation foreman for domestic and commercial. Low sprinker systems - "SUIT" at \$1200 per month. Call: The Storey, 734-7161.

EXPERIENCED milkor wanted. Call 852-5068.

EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary needed. Send resume to Box 2-18, c/o Times News.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS Needed full-time positions, salary open, fringe benefits. Employment Co., 934-8428 from 8-5pm.

FARMHAND wanted - Good experience - with increasing irrigation, machinery - Excellent. Home provided. Phone 542-5582.

*FARM - HELP Needed! Would consider older man for the job. Call 852-5068.

GUY & GIRLS to work in local car clean-up shop. Apply: Tom M. Auto Recyclng/1101 - 1920 Highway 734-7000.

*NEED someone dependable to give my children lots of love. Call 733-1110. Will pay \$9 per night. Call 734-0483 before 2:30.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

POLO processing plant in Eastern Oregon has immediate opening for a Journeyman Industrial manufacturing plant electrician. Applicant must qualify under Oregon licensing standards. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Benefits include: *Medical* Dental and Life Insurance.

Call or send work history to: BETTY FERUGSON Boardman, Oregon 97818 503-481-2011

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/Vet.

LIGHT delivery people needed for local advertising program. Apply in person at 448 Main Avenue W., 9AM-5PM.

LOOKING FOR weather-able, run dry men's plant in Jerome area. Phone 324-819 for appointment.

PACKAGING MECHANIC

Photo processing plant in Eastern Oregon has immediate opening for packaging mechanic. Mechanical and electrical background is a must. Experience with plant, 100% packaging equipment is desirable. Applicant must have trouble shooting skills and must be able to read electronic schematics. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Benefits include: *Medical* Dental and Life Insurance.

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Garage Sale

Spring is almost here!

Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

Come In and
PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West

DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY

TIME 8:00-5:00

FREE SIGNS

SIGN COURTESY OF ...



P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Call for more details
733-0931

MAN WITH home in Twin to IRIGATE within 3 miles East of Twin. Ph. 733-8888.

MANAGER TRAINEE Wage increase as you learn, excellent potential. Will relocate. Call Charlene, 764-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MEN WITH SMALL CAMPER trailers needed to work in construction on farm structures. Certain moving experience. Construction experience and a good work record required. Phone ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARVESTORS 733-5474.

NEAT Appearing experienced hair stylist. Apply to Mosell's Beauty Salon.

NEED EXPERIENCED Farm hands; house available to right person. Call Clark Herford Ranch, Buhl, 543-8843.

NIGHT CLERK wanted. Live-in quarters and wages. Inquire in person at Hotel Buhl, Buhl, ID.

NOW HIRING kitchen Helpers, bus persons. Full-time, part-time. Apply in person: North's Chuck Wagon, 1606 Kimberly Road, Twin.

OFFICE MANAGER, Title Company, \$26,000 per year. Requires relocation. Fee paid. Call Walt, 734-6465. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

PART TIME COOK/STOVE, Twin Falls store. Top salary plus commission. Write Box V-18, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PART-TIME sales, income up to \$200 a month. Fuller Brush, phone 733-9314.

PART-TIME HELP - needed. Sandwich Byrdclate.

WANTED Experienced COOK for breakfast & lunch shift. Call 733-6004. Extra pay.

WAREHOUSE & Deliverymen wanted. Apply in person. Cash Furniture & Appliance between 2-9pm. Ask for Dell. No phone calls please.

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes. Call 324-8118 if interested.

WANTED
SOCIAL SECURITY or SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE TO OPERATE SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION.

1 bed room, air-conditioned home, all utilities, cable TV and phone and salary. For application and appointment contact:

PERRY PHIPPS - 734-3388

We're looking for a few good carriers.
Want to know more? Call the Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 9-5 weekdays or send in coupon.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl 543-6468
Burley, Rupert, Paul 678-2552
Filer 326-5375
Wendell, Jerome, Gooding 536-2535

Delivering the newspaper is no easy job. But if you're willing to work, our carriers are proving the job pays pretty well. And while you're learning the fundamentals of business, you also get the chance to win money and exciting trips.

Yes, I'm 14 or older and wish to learn more - without obligation - about becoming a newspaper carrier.

Name _____
Age _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: The Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301



LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY.

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS *6.75

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FOR SALE by builder. Large duplex, 2500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price \$80,000. Call 733-2429.

008 Homes For Sale
2 ACRES - Nice 4 bedroom, family room, daylight basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3 miles W. Kimberly. 335,000. 734-1274; 734-0227.
NEW HOME in Mid-Vale Estates on 1 Acre. 2300 sq. ft. finished with full basement, double garage. Fireplace, heat pump, heating & air conditioning & water 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone 733-7440 for appointment.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. Fully finished with finished family room, professionally landscaped and fenced. Fireplace, oil burner, full. \$36,900. By owner. Will accept terms on assumable 9% loan. 734-7842.
BEAUTIFUL DORIAN DRIVE "SPECIALS"
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GOOD - COMMERCIAL LOCATION - on Addison Street. 2nd story, 10,600 sq. ft., 143 frontage. Owner needs to sell. Call 733-2429 or Robert Jones at 733-0424 or 733-7573.
HUNGRY? Beer and sandwich shop location on busy building north Washington. All business areas. New building on lease. Call for purchase details. Century Real Estate Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.
I.P.U.O. permit for sale. Excellent. For info call information Ph. 324-9607.

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GEM STATE REALTY 625 BLUE LAKES 733-8336
YOUR BEST BUYING WITH CHICKEN 7ING ROOM LEFT - Then fly over to examine 135 43RD AVENUE. Can accommodate your flock. \$42,000. Call 733-5336.

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PERSONNEL SERVICE, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North
REGISTERED Cost Accountant. In-house. Call Miss Elaine's Hair Styling, 3023 S.W. E. Twin Falls, 734-5070.
REGISTERED C.O.S. - Personnel Service. Call Charlene's hair salon. Call 734-7885 weekdays.
RETAIL MANAGER - Procter & Gamble. Fax paid. \$1,000+ bonus. Call Judy 334-2550, Shelving & Shelving.
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FOR SALE by builder. Large duplex, 2500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price \$80,000. Call 733-2429.

008 Homes For Sale
2 ACRES - Nice 4 bedroom, family room, daylight basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3 miles W. Kimberly. 335,000. 734-1274; 734-0227.
NEW HOME in Mid-Vale Estates on 1 Acre. 2300 sq. ft. finished with full basement, double garage. Fireplace, heat pump, heating & air conditioning & water 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone 733-7440 for appointment.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. Fully finished with finished family room, professionally landscaped and fenced. Fireplace, oil burner, full. \$36,900. By owner. Will accept terms on assumable 9% loan. 734-7842.
BEAUTIFUL DORIAN DRIVE "SPECIALS"
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, fireplace on one level, double carport, lifetime roof. \$49,700.
2 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new roof, patio. Family room needs to be finished. \$43,500.
Both of these homes are on large level landscaped lots with garden spots; walk to school and shopping center, at nearby Lyndon. Call Art or Ed for an appointment.

008 Homes For Sale
FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS - Ranch style log home on 10+ acre site. Full time home in your everyday dining room, fireplace, central air, conveniences. 2 fireplaces, plenty of room for outdoor living. In full basement. \$55,000 #18.
GEM STATE REALTY 625 BLUE LAKES 733-8336
YOUR BEST BUYING WITH CHICKEN 7ING ROOM LEFT - Then fly over to examine 135 43RD AVENUE. Can accommodate your flock. \$42,000. Call 733-5336.

008 Homes For Sale
JUST COMPLETED - Good looking 2 bedroom home with formal dining area. Family room with heat-radiator fireplace. Excellent floor plan. \$58,275.
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-2000 Marilyn York 733-9250 Doris Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4019

008 Homes For Sale
RECEPTIONIST \$2,800/yr. 2 part-time positions. Mornings, 1 afternoon. Call Charlene, 734-2449.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North
REGISTERED Cost Accountant. In-house. Call Miss Elaine's Hair Styling, 3023 S.W. E. Twin Falls, 734-5070.
REGISTERED C.O.S. - Personnel Service. Call Charlene's hair salon. Call 734-7885 weekdays.
RETAIL MANAGER - Procter & Gamble. Fax paid. \$1,000+ bonus. Call Judy 334-2550, Shelving & Shelving.
RUN YOUR OWN AUTO - Good looking, good financing. Successful buy into business. Good salesmanship essential. Reply 533-4726.

008 Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 fireplaces, garage, quiet outside, central air, fireplace, yard, can, finished basement, 2 baths, Morningstar area. \$69,000. By appointment.
5 BEDROOM HOME with top quality construction and design. Large family room, large, work kitchen with superb quality appliances. Large area of unused land just waiting to be used for your future. Call "your realtor" at 733-4222. Real World International 734-1300-214,000.
\$31,500 But That's Not All! Terrific opportunity for home business in double garage, fully equipped. 3 bedrooms with 1100 sq. ft. square feet. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty. 734-2111.

008 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER Living on the 14th & Union. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 mile from Twin Falls. Large lot, great location, formal living, finished room, 2 1/2 baths, lot, large garage. Assumable loan & reasonable terms. \$35,000.
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, new carpet, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, close to schools. \$32,000. Home 15-26232.
BY OWNER Duplex - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances - all electric with central air conditioning. garage, automatic sprinkling. Robert Jones Real Estate 733-8320.

008 Homes For Sale
CHOOSE NEW LOCATION on Co. Rd. 542. 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, large fireplace, double carport, attached 2-car garage. Call 733-2212.
BY OWNER Duplex - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. All kitchen appliances - all electric with central air conditioning. garage, automatic sprinkling. Robert Jones Real Estate 733-8320.
COUNTRY LIVING - 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, 3 baths, family room, 2 car garage with 2-car garage. Call 733-8320.
COUNTRY HOME - 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, 3 baths, family room, 2 car garage with 2-car garage. Call 733-8320.

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007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME Evening help wanted, laundry attend. Call for an appointment. **PART-TIME** help days, apply in person at J & R Trucking, 815 W. Main, 10 East Kimberly, 424-1104.
POTATO LEADING equipment and maintenance of all types to weld and have a working knowledge of systems. Salary open. Apply in person at J & R Trucking, 815 W. Main, 10 East Kimberly, 424-1104.
QUALIFIED WORKING MANAGER for available beauty salon. Call 733-1184.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-dinker, married, or single. Call Tucson 847- (to station) or (to office) Tucson, Nevada 89304.
WANTED Full time secretary. Must be able to accept responsibility to include formulating monthly balance sheet and accounts statements. Will provide health insurance, sick leave and vacation. Duties include: assume to Box 215, c/o Times-News.

017 Business Opportunity
CHOOSE YOUR PROFESSION. Be in business for yourself. \$200 per hour. The Northwest-Institute of Electrotech. 10 week classes. Starts 8/14/79 or 8/17/

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



030 Homes For Sale MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Really nice 3 bedroom home. Garage, electric, clean and bright. 9' x 10' vinyl floor. Call 324-5817.

030 Homes For Sale QUALITY BUILT DUPLEX 1 Year old in CSI area. Good location. All trim work, carpet, tile, etc. in excellent condition. Garage, 874,000.

032 Farms & Ranches 320 ACRES - \$125,000. 200 Acres level, open soil. New pump and engine. 12,500 down; total negotiable on 324-5717.

034 Acreage Lots 40 ACRES West of Idaho Falls. Mobile home, no buildings. Call 324-2253.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale FOR SALE/RENT: 12x64 mobile home in Wendell on 5 Acres. 3 Bedrooms; 2 bath, fully equipped. \$1100 a month.

NEED MONEY? Are you a home owner? Tight money, no problem with us. We have the know-how to do it with it. Do you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to go? We have the know-how to do it with it. See us. Ask about our Terms. Loan - see the Professionals.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-2000 Dorothy Miller 733-8488 Gene Connor 733-2019 \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

WARNING! NOT TO SIGN WITH CANYONVIEW REALTY can be hazardous to your health. Call 733-1092, day or night.

WARM, COMFORTABLE HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nestled among large beautiful trees. Call Karin 244-8444, Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

APPROVED BY MOTHER BIRD. Beautiful canyon rim setting. 34 Acres on main highway near Idaho Falls. Call Karin 244-8444, Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

MOBILELOTS 1972 Chevrolet 24 x 60 absolutely like new condition. All electric, satnav in place. With 2000 copier, swing, new carpet, etc.

NEW ON THE MARKET 1775 sq ft, beautiful, new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family room with fireplace, built-in bookcase, 2 car garage, storage room, carpet, large fenced yard with beautiful view. Call Karin 244-8444, Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, air conditioning, trees, shrubs. Quiet established neighborhood in Jerome. \$35,900. Handy - Realty, 324-3553. Aspinwall 734-5586.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large fenced yard with lots of fruit trees. Drapes, stove, refrigerator, walk in cooler. \$37,500. Call Karin 244-8444, Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

EXCELLENT 320 ACRES with 1000' wide road, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large fenced yard with lots of fruit trees. Drapes, stove, refrigerator, walk in cooler. \$37,500. Call Karin 244-8444, Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

RESIDENTIAL LOT by new high school. Call Mike 324-5817. 1/4 Acre with 12% interest. Call Mike 324-5817.

ASK THE BOYS WHO CLAIM TO BE THE PRO... 1978 VAN DYKE 14'x59 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, all electric, carpet throughout, deluxe kitchen, reduced to \$11,500. Call Karin 244-8444, Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 734-1500

339,900 - Terrific home in Morning-side school district with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and new carpeting. Good Buy!

343,900 - Very clean 3 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood. Partial basement, enclosed porch and lovely spacious fenced back yard.

467,900 - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and enormous main floor family room with fireplace. Quiet street.

661,900 - Comfortable home near Sawtooth school has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and main floor family room with Franklin fireplace, full basement, central air and covered patio.

1200 FL. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and enormous main floor family room with fireplace. Quiet street.

JOHN HOWARD - Broker - G.R.I. SHIRLEY HOWARD - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. JOE YOUNG - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. AUDREY HUCK - Assoc. Broker. 733-8751 733-8751 733-3323 733-3323 MARY MCCLURE - Sales Assoc. 734-1871 734-1871

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THE HIGHLANDER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, living room. \$45,900

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IDEAL FOR THE working man-upstairs full one bedroom, 650 sq. ft. \$110/month + \$55 deposit. \$110/month + \$55 deposit. No kids or pets. 436 4th Ave. West, 733-1616. Call Karin 244-8444, Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0716.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ignore unneeded finesses

trump, but once you're out, he is home with the bacon.

South promptly plays ace and king of trumps. Sometimes the queen drops, but this time it doesn't, so you simply lead another trump. West takes his queen, but South is sure of the rest of the tricks.

The play was really elementary, but the bidding worthy of note. The hand was played in a fairly strong style, and it's clear that about 60 percent of the North-South pairs reached the spade game.

Ask the Experts

You open one spade and he bids two spades over your partner's 2♣ hearts.

He continues to three clubs. A Texan reader wants to know why he should open 1♣ instead of 1♠.

We make the simple bid of four clubs. We have no interest in "three no-trump" and we're simply addressing envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in the columns which will appear in JACOBY MODERN.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in the columns which will appear in JACOBY MODERN.)

BARGAIN BOX	Hay, Grain & Feed	Cattle	Poultry & Rabbits	Farm Implements	Farm Implements
ALFA-SEA Seed, Top quality, Heavy or light, some inoculated: Ranger, Apex-125, some registered, 50 lbs. bag, Call 934-3231.	97 "TON 1st & 2nd cutting hay-Good quality. 35¢ Call 324-1100. 100 Ton 1st Cutting Hay. 150 Ton 2nd. 200 Ton COFF. SA. Call 934-0181.	102 SPRINGER WOLSTEIN. HEIR 2 top. Good selection, plus top quality. Includes chuck Peterson: 324-8391. 2 north, 21st east of Jerome.	110 SATIN RABBITS. Bucks, low bunnies. Magpie, copper. Red 934-8187.	114 BEET EQUIPMENT. 12-row Holloway belt cutting. Excellent condition. No cab. \$10,600. 4640. JD Tractor 450 hours, with duals. 1926 JIC with cab. Duals. 200 Allis Chalmers tractor 4500 hours, 4500. 1770 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.	114 4020 JD tractor, 3600 hours, low hours, excellent condition. No cab. \$10,600. 4640. JD Tractor 450 hours, with duals. 1926 JIC with cab. Duals. 200 Allis Chalmers tractor 4500 hours, 4500. 1770 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.

ALFA SEA SEED By grower. Ranger/Fleet/Veritos. Some Kansas. Top quality. Grower: 934-2951 after 4PM.	CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes clean, good, well tested. Grand Rapids, Idaho. 8321. Call 524-3412.	USED MILK EQUIPMENT batch mixers, incline chucks, vacuums. 11¢. 300. 11¢. 300. 11¢. 300.	BARREL RACING , going to compete, 1954 a year you. Ph. 330-3600.	FORDSON Major diesel tractor , 50 HP, 1200 lbs. 733-4013.	BEAN CUTTING for sale. 21' John Deere 240 tractor, 3000 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.
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155 Travel Trailers	127 Motor Homes	133 Autos Wanted
1978 DEERE 11' disc, 110" Grain drill, JD 450 Pileless planter with motor, 1926 JIC with cab. Duals. 200 Allis Chalmers tractor 4500 hours, 4500. 1770 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.	1978 DEERE 11' disc, 110" Grain drill, JD 450 Pileless planter with motor, 1926 JIC with cab. Duals. 200 Allis Chalmers tractor 4500 hours, 4500. 1770 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.	1978 DEERE 11' disc, 110" Grain drill, JD 450 Pileless planter with motor, 1926 JIC with cab. Duals. 200 Allis Chalmers tractor 4500 hours, 4500. 1770 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.

128 Campers & Shells	129 Motor Homes	130 Autos Wanted
1978 BELL SUPER overcab, 22' interior. \$2,800 after 1978.	1978 DEERE 11' disc, 110" Grain drill, JD 450 Pileless planter with motor, 1926 JIC with cab. Duals. 200 Allis Chalmers tractor 4500 hours, 4500. 1770 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.	1978 DEERE 11' disc, 110" Grain drill, JD 450 Pileless planter with motor, 1926 JIC with cab. Duals. 200 Allis Chalmers tractor 4500 hours, 4500. 1770 hours. \$12,500. 910 New Holland 330 Case tractor. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331 Unit 845.

131 Motor Homes	132 Autos Wanted	134 Autos Wanted
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135 Autos Wanted	136 Autos Wanted	137 Autos Wanted
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138 Autos Wanted	139 Autos Wanted	140 Autos Wanted
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1979 VOLVO 760 GLE HATCHBACK

(TWIN STICK)

33 MILES PER GALLON - CITY DRIVING

AT **BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

800 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83430 • 733-5776

FOR 33 YEARS

ACROSS

- 1 See (m)
4 Gold
7 Source of
metal
10 Corn plant
12 Quail
14 Positive pole
15 Pardon state
16 Wreath
18 Feminine
20 Spiced by
22 Better place
24 De newspaper
30 Possessive
31 Baseball K
32 Cl
33 Jack's 2nd
34 Alternative
35 Composit
37 Sow (Fr.)
39 Most modern
42 Edible root

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with numbers and letters for crossword puzzle answers.

147 Trucks

- 1973 FORD V8 Ton Truck
1974 FORD V8 Ton Truck
1974 FORD V8 Ton Truck
1974 FORD V8 Ton Truck

148 4 Wheel Trucks

- 1974 C-5, 327 V-8 engine
1974 C-5, 327 V-8 engine
1974 C-5, 327 V-8 engine

160 Auto-Plymouth

- 1978 Plymouth GTX, 1500
1978 Plymouth GTX, 1500
1978 Plymouth GTX, 1500

162 Auto-Ford

- 1969 FORD LTD, 4 door
1974 FORD LTD, 4 door
1974 FORD LTD, 4 door

175 Auto Dealers

Looking For A '78 Pickup Save Big on these Forest Service Lease Returns

10 20 30 40 50

Lottery or game board with numbers and symbols.

20 30 40 50

Lottery or game board with numbers and symbols.

147 Trucks

- 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327

148 4 Wheel Trucks

- 1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350
1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350
1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350

160 Auto-Plymouth

- 1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback
1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback
1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback

162 Auto-Ford

- 1974 FORD LTD, 4 door
1974 FORD LTD, 4 door
1974 FORD LTD, 4 door

175 Auto Dealers

1979 COLT HATCHBACK (TWIN STICK) BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

135 Cycles & Supplies

- 1978 SUZUKI Scooter - excellent
1978 SUZUKI Scooter - excellent
1978 SUZUKI Scooter - excellent

140 Trucks

- 1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327

147 Trucks

- 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327

148 4 Wheel Trucks

- 1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350
1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350
1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350

160 Auto-Plymouth

- 1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback
1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback
1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback

162 Auto-Ford

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1974 FORD LTD, 4 door
1974 FORD LTD, 4 door

175 Auto Dealers

1979 COLT HATCHBACK (TWIN STICK) BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

135 Cycles & Supplies

- 1978 SUZUKI Scooter - excellent
1978 SUZUKI Scooter - excellent
1978 SUZUKI Scooter - excellent

140 Trucks

- 1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327

147 Trucks

- 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 327

148 4 Wheel Trucks

- 1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350
1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350
1973 CHEVY Blazer - 350

160 Auto-Plymouth

- 1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback
1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback
1977 CHEVY Nova Hatchback

162 Auto-Ford

- 1974 FORD LTD, 4 door
1974 FORD LTD, 4 door
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