

# College students find new ways to cheat

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Some modern-day collegians have found a new way to cheat: sneak into computer rooms and tamper with the transcripts.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education says computer dishonesty on the college campus is a "relatively new phenomenon, but one that may be on the rise."

The prestigious council based in Berkeley, Calif., noted in a report issued today on "Fair Practices in Higher Education" that three UCLA students last year were "caught trying to change their grades by sneaking into the university's computer system."

And a student at Wayne State "learned" the password for a university research project and charged \$2,000 worth of computer time to it.

But computer cheating, the council said, is just one of several signs that ethical conduct is falling apart on the nation's college campuses.

The list of academic "dirty laundry" also includes:

- Cheating by students on academic assignments, including buying of research papers.
- Recent tests have disclosed that 25 percent of students report some form of cheating is necessary

to get the grades they want. Larger percentages admit to resorting to cheating on papers or exams.

- Misuse by students of public financial aid. About 13 percent of loans made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are in default and 17 percent of the National Direct Student Loan recipients are in default. The non-repayment rate of the intentionally high-risk veteran's loans is 44 percent.
- Misappropriation of library books and supplies or stealing of books and journals is serious at 80 percent of schools studied. Undergraduate libraries at the University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern University and the University of Washington report annual loss rates of between 1 and 5 percent of their collections. Even a 1 percent loss rate nationally would cost \$63.4 million a year.
- Easy grades. Between 1969 and 1976, the proportion of students with A and B grade-point averages rose from 35 percent to 59 percent and the proportion with averages of C or less declined from 25 percent to 13 percent. That suggests teachers are inflating grades.
- Admission of unqualified foreign students. A 1977

College Board panel on international education found American universities are eagerly pursuing foreign students, often without adequate review of their qualifications.

- Inaccurate catalogues. At least 81 percent of a representative sample a recent batch of four-year college and university catalogues omitted one or more of the following: type of instructor — grad student or faculty; frequency with which the course is offered; what high school courses are required for admission; forms of financial aid available and how to get them.
- "We are concerned," the council said, "that these deep-seated problems: a general loss of self-confidence and of a sense of mutual trust, and a general decline in integrity of conduct on campus."
- Another sign of trouble cited by the council is an increase in lawsuits threatened or initiated by students.

A council survey in 1976, said these went up at 35 percent of the schools, stayed the same at 51 percent

and decreased at 14 percent.

The report, aiming to advance "educational justice for the post-secondary age group," urged schools and students who attend them "to review ethical conduct on their campuses and correct any that are inconsistent with the highest standards of academic tradition."

The council, headed by Clark Kerr, also recommended that high schools make available to students and parents consumer education about colleges and universities "early enough to influence student curricular and life choices."

The situation is of special concern right now, the council said, because of the prospective frantic search by many faculty members, many departments and many colleges for more students in the 1980s and 1990s.

"Unless corrective actions are taken, this situation is likely to lead some students to take even greater advantage of the situation — and to make some colleges even more reluctant to insist on ethical conduct by students and even more likely to engage in, improper conduct themselves."

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## Marvin case ends; girl gets \$104,000 for rehabilitation

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—A judge rejected Michelle Marvin's \$1.8 million claim against Lee Marvin Wednesday but ordered Marvin to pay her \$104,000 for "rehabilitation purposes" so she can return to a more "prosaic" existence than companion to a motion picture star.

Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall ruled that the former superclub singer had not proved there was a contract, express or implied, entitling her to half the fortune she Oscar-winning actor had amassed by the time they broke up in 1970 after living together for six years outside marriage.

Marshall said, however, that he felt "equity" in the landmark case dictated that Marvin give her a sum which would be equivalent over a two-year period to the top salary of \$1,000-a-week which she earned during her singing career.

Shortly after Marshall handed down his 33-page decision, the 36-year-old Miss Marvin talked with reporters in the corridor of the county courthouse where the trial had gone on for three months.

"She said she was 'pleased' with the

decision "and thought it was an "equitable remedy."

"I am proud to have paved the way for other women," she said. "But the next time people live together I hope they sit down with a pencil in hand."

Asked about her feelings toward Marvin now, she said:

"Lee is a good guy. I say gung ho to him just as he says gung ho to me."

She was asked if she was not disappointed at receiving a sum so much smaller than that she had demanded.

"Well, I've been on unemployment insurance recently, so amounts of money don't mean much to me."

Marvin, 55, reached at his home in Tucson, Ariz., after the verdict.

"Sensational! We won on all counts."

The actor, who left for New York with his second wife, Pamela, shortly after the ruling said he did not plan to appeal the decision.

"They took the 1976 Marvin decision and ruled on what I did myself in 1970. They give her a thousand dollars and to learn new, employable skills or to refurbish those utilized, for example during her most recent employment, and so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

Marshall said Miss Marvin should be able to "accomplish rehabilitation" within part of the funds may be used for living expenses the primary intent is that they be employed for retraining purposes.

The question of which side would pay court costs for the trial was unresolved. Normally the side which loses pays court costs but in this case both were claiming at least a partial victory. A court spokesman said he expected both sides would file motions within 10 days seeking to put the obligation on the loser and that Judge Marshall would decide.

she interpreted the judge's ruling as a warning to anyone entering such a relationship to do so with "great care."

Marvin Mitchelson, Michelle's lawyer, said that the ruling set a precedent because it was in effect "the first time alimony has been awarded in this case."

A reporter pointed out that everyone in the case seemed delighted with the result.

"Who won?" he asked.

"Maybe nobody won," Mitchelson said. "Perhaps it was a draw."

Mitchelson was asked whether he would receive a portion of the \$104,000 as a legal fee.

"Well, I hope to get some of it," he said, but refused to say how much.

"I know one thing," he said. "It cost Lee Marvin a lot more in lawyers' fees than it cost Michelle."

Judge Marshall ruled that while Miss Marvin had not proved existence of a "contract—the court—had the authority to dictate some compensation."

The court in equity awards plaintiff \$104,000 for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the means to be educated, herself and to learn new, employable skills or to refurbish those utilized, for example during her most recent employment, and so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

Marshall said Miss Marvin should be able to "accomplish rehabilitation" within part of the funds may be used for living expenses the primary intent is that they be employed for retraining purposes.



Actor Lee Marvin after verdict



Alan and Frankie Donoho sit in the living room of their shelter home for mentally handicapped women in Twin Falls. With them is one of their charges, Sandra Bergelund.

## A happy home or an unlicensed center? Care for retarded becomes political debate in Idaho

By JEFF GHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A power struggle between the city of Twin Falls and the state of Idaho has left a Twin Falls couple and five mentally handicapped women who live with them wondering if they will be forced out of their home.

City officials insist the conflict is strictly a legal one between two government agencies over who will control zoning within the Twin Falls city limits.

But Alan and Frankie Donoho don't believe they are unintentional victims of an impersonal legal system.

They believe they are the victims of discrimination based on fear of handicapped people in general.

Last June the Donohos came to Idaho to find a better life. With them

came the five women they cared for in the shelter home they operated in Lancaster, Calif.

The women, ranging in age from 19 to 31 years old, came because they preferred to remain with the Donohos rather than be placed in another home, Mrs. Donoho said. All of the women have lived with the Donohos for at least seven years.

The women, whom Mrs. Donoho described as mildly mentally retarded, came with the blessings and permission of their parents.

After arriving in Twin Falls, the Donohos began the process of obtaining a state license to operate a shelter home.

In the meantime, the Idaho Legislature passed House Bill 183, which made it official state policy that "mentally and/or physically han-

dicapped persons are entitled to live in normal surroundings and should not be excluded therefrom because of their disability." Toward that end, the law ordered cities to allow shelter homes to locate in any zone.

However, the Twin Falls zoning ordinance prohibits shelter homes from locating in low-density residential zones.

In effect this law bars shelter homes from the city's most desirable residential neighborhoods.

The city has vowed to ignore H.B. 183 and continue to enforce its own zoning ordinance.

Monday the Donohos, who have purchased a house in a low-density residential zone, asked city fire department inspectors to inspect their house, a prerequisite for obtaining a state shelter home license.

Continued on page A2

But we'll build 'em anyway

## New Army XM-1 tank called a lemon

By PHILIP W. SMITH  
Newhouse News Service

**WASHINGTON**—The Army's new XM-1 tank, scheduled to go into production next month at a cost of \$1.1 million each, fails to meet "critical design requirements," according to the General Accounting Office, the budget watchdog arm of Congress.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, GAO recommends that "to avoid the possibility of producing a large quantity of unacceptable tanks, you defer or slow down the XM-1's production until acceptable reliability and durability levels are demonstrated."

Recent tests have disclosed that a "poorly designed air filter system" and leaking seals have caused engine failures; "inadequate" solenoids and air filters have led to transmission problems; poorly designed fuel pumps have caused fuel system

failures; and the "innovative" aluminum track "is not durable enough to meet XM-1 performance demands," according to GAO.

A contract is scheduled to be signed next month with Chrysler Corp. to begin production of the new tanks at Lima, Ohio.

This year's defense budget includes funds for the first 113 XM-1s and 332 aluminum tracks. The Pentagon budget now before Congress for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

These first 442 tanks will cost nearly \$1.1 billion.

The Defense Department plans to buy 2,058 XM-1s over the next 10 years to replace the aging M-60 tanks now used by active Army units. The M-60s would then go to Army Reserve units to replace the old World War II M-48 tanks the reserve forces now have.

The XM-1 is expected to be the Army's main battle tank well into the

next century.

Although GAO says its review of the program is not yet complete, it found that prototype XM-1s have demonstrated only a cumulative 104.3 "miles between failure" in operational testing, substantially less than half the Army's own goal of 272 miles between failures.

Already almost 300 modifications have been made or planned to correct deficiencies in the XM-1, but GAO says "most of these changes will not be adequately tested prior to the start of production."

In spite of these problems and shortcomings, the Army is set to recommend that the tank proceed into initial production," according to GAO.

An Army spokesman declined to comment on the GAO charges except to say that the letter to Brown "accurately states what the Army's

position is."

In addition to hardware problems, GAO says, there are a number of flaws relating to the tank's support systems.

Operational testing, for example, revealed that it uses about twice as much fuel as the M-60 tanks it will be replacing.

"In our opinion," GAO told Brown, "it would be preferable to defer the initial production decision until there has been a demonstration through further testing that design changes and modification have indeed corrected the problems."

The Army contends that postponement of the production decision until monthly production rates could increase the cost of the new tanks due to the loss of "favorable contract options" negotiated in 1976.

A reduction in the production rate to

10 tanks a month in the second year of the contract would cost nearly \$260 million, according to Army estimates.

"While the Army recognizes the risk of producing tanks which will

subsequently require fixes or modifications," GAO says, "it is projecting their costs to be less than the higher prices that may have to be paid if production were delayed."

## Good morning!

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# Canada killing geese

TORONTO (UPI) — Wildlife officials said Wednesday that Canada geese, unofficial symbols of Canada, were overrunning Toronto's waterways and drastic steps were being taken to reduce the flocks.

Because no hunting is allowed in the city, federal wildlife officials have begun spraying kerosene over goose eggs in their nests, suffocating the unborn goslings. They will round up the adult birds later and deport them to a wildlife preserve, possibly in the United States.

Although the wild Canada goose has long been a symbol of the majesty of Canada's northern woodlands, it has become a nuisance by infesting metropolitan Toronto's waterfront. The flock this year was estimated at about 6,000 geese.

Federal authorities began their goose population control program after receiving a series of complaints from people who found bird droppings on picnic tables and from aviation officials who said the birds had become a menace to aircraft at the airport.

For the next few weeks, teams of Canada Wildlife Service officers will hunt for goose nests. In the waterfront area and spray all unhatched eggs with kerosene. Kerosene kills the goose embryos by depriving them of oxygen. Officials said their plan was "ideal" because persistent mother geese would simply lay more eggs if their original efforts were snatched away or smashed.

# Nuclear-armed jet crash simulated in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A chilling simulation of a crash of an Air Force jet carrying nuclear bombs unfolded on the Nevada desert Wednesday in a \$1 million exercise to assess the ability of the nation's military and civilian officials to deal with a nuclear disaster.

On the silent, isolated stretch of desert only 100 miles away from the buzzing gambling casinos of Las Vegas, according to the scenario, deadly radiation oozed from ripped pieces of nuclear weapons strewn

among the wreckage. To add credibility, mannequins lay scattered around the crash site, along with burnt pieces of the plane and the nuclear weapons it had been carrying. And the radioactivity is real.

Men in protective uniforms, boots, rubber gloves and self breathing apparatus sprayed the area Tuesday with a thimbleful of radium 223 dissolved in 50 gallons of chemical solution.

The radium reacts on instruments as if it were plutonium from a nuclear

warhead, but the isotope has a half life of only 11.5 days, meaning the radioactivity will effectively disappear in 30 days, officials said.

The nuclear weapons accident exercise — only coincidentally following on the heels of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident — took four years of planning and cost more than \$1 million to carry out.

Dubbed "NUWAX-79," the exercise

— the first of its kind in the United States — was designed to test the ability of the Army, Navy, Air Force and civilian personnel to deal with a nuclear disaster, said Lt. Col. William McGee.

"It will test our ability to locate and deal with radiation problems. Weapons must be disarmed, classified material located and removed, and safety teams must deal with

weather, radiation and communication problems," he said.

"And most of all it will show how men from all branches of the military and civilian experts can be coordinated and commanded."

The Nevada exercise will take a week, while cleanup from a real disaster of such magnitude would take five to six weeks.

# Anti-nuclear rally planned on May 6

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader, claiming President Carter has lied to America about nuclear policy, announced Wednesday a march on Washington May 6 to protest nuclear energy.

At a Washington news conference and seven others like it in other cities, organizers said they expect thousands of people to rally near the White House, then march to the Capitol.

Nader said Carter called nuclear energy "a last resort" during his presidential campaign, but changed his mind and now accepts growth in nuclear energy.

"In the case of nuclear power, I believe President Carter has lied and has deceived the American people," Nader said.

The coalition sponsoring the march includes labor and entertainment figures, some members of Congress, and lobbyists for the industry. In addition to some traditional anti-nuclear groups.

Nader said they may differ on whether existing plants should be closed, but they speak as one against new plants.

The theme of the march is "No More Harrisburgs," a reference to the nuclear accident March 28 at the Three Mile Island reactor No. 2 near Harrisburg, Pa.

Organizer Donald Ross said the effort deserves "the same energy and determination as the anti-war movement." A crowd of thousands "would make us happy," he said.

Susan Cassidy, a pregnant woman who lives within four miles of the Three Mile Island reactor, said she had no strong opinion about nuclear energy until the release of some radioactivity at the reactor caused pregnant women and the very young to be moved out temporarily.

But now, Mrs. Cassidy said, "It was very scary. I do not think it is fair for the children just to have to black cloud over their heads."

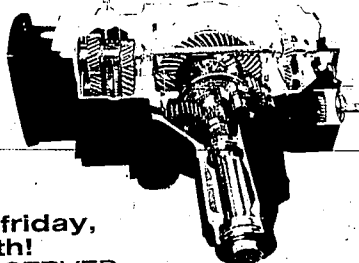
Eugene Clover of Washington, with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said, "We must immediately launch a massive national concerted effort to examine the entire issue — with all the answers — of safety at nuclear power plants, for the workers who man them, and the citizens who live near them."

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# Opinion

## In Washington, they say Carter is in trouble

By JAMES RESTON

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**WASHINGTON** — The majority opinion of the Easter recess in Washington seems to be that President Carter is in deep political trouble and is likely to be defeated if he runs for re-election in 1980.

Even after he arranged the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, he has been slipping in the popularity polls. The inflation is troubling and dividing the nation. Most of the powerful political factions within the Democratic Party — labor, blacks, pro-Israeli Jews and other liberal supporters — are disappointed in him. And a more general complaint is that somehow he doesn't look or sound like a world leader — a good man but not quite up to the job.

Here with a minority report. The indictment of President Carter is valid only if you ignore the magnitude of his problems and the limitations of his likely opponents. He has not measured up to the excessive expectations of the voters or even to his own campaign promises, but among his predecessors or even among his illustrious predecessors in the White House ever did?

His record in foreign affairs is

mixed but is likely to stand the judgment of historians, if not of contemporary voters. It may be that he has avoided more things than he has achieved. But his efforts to establish a standard of human rights in world affairs; to continue a process of peace in the Middle East; to redress the injustices of the past in Panama; to compose the "violent tribal conflicts of Africa; to control the arms race; to hold a strategic Soviet Union and maintain the alliance with Europe — all this, despite some staggering and blundering, will probably bear comparison with the record of any American president since the last World War.

It is easier to fault his handling of domestic affairs. His energy policy, if that's the right word for it, has been a jumble of contradictions. From the start, he has defined in soaring rhetoric the magnitude of this problem, but never matched his actions to his words. Maybe they would have failed if he had, given the illusions of Congress, but he tried to compromise with everybody and ended up by satisfying nobody.

In the wider field of economic

policy, he is being blamed, even savaged, by the liberals in his own party and by his opponents in the Republican Party for being unfaithful to his campaign promises — for running as a populist and governing as a conservative.

But this could turn out to be one of his most adroit political achievements. For he has been singularly skillful in refusing to be a captive of his welfare state campaign pronouncements when he discovered a battered economy, a declining dollar, and a spectacular trade deficit, which forced him to change his mind and contrive different expedients to deal with alarming practical problems.

As a result, it may be significant to find Irving Kristol writing in the Wall Street Journal this past week that "President Carter is now doing so many things right in the area of economic policy that, if he continues along this path, he could easily be re-nominated and re-elected in 1980."

"Ironically," says Kristol, "he is doing them under the constraint of circumstance — against his own best judgment. And it provides, call it luck, the fact remains that he is being

successful in spite of himself."

The Republican candidates for the Presidency are obviously a little puzzled about how to campaign in the face of all this. They are encouraged by the polls. They think they hear the people crying for "heroic leadership," which they are not getting and won't get from Jimmy Carter, but they'd better be careful.

There is a serious challenge by an experienced and distinguished group of former diplomatic and military figures to Carter's strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union, and his recognition of China at the expense of Taiwan. But it is not at all clear that public opinion is ready for more "heroic leadership" after Vietnam, or that it is opposed to the president's cautious and selective use of American power in the world.

Other considerations, most of them

imponderable, suggest that Carter's low-key approach to his job may improve his standing with the people as time goes on. A majority may be disenchanted with him now, but even his opponents grant his sincerity, decency, and intelligence, and nobody is particularly mad at him either.

The Republican leader of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, said the other day that he was strategic arms treaty with Moscow, and other GOP candidates for the Presidency have been considering the possibility of making foreign policy the major issue in the 1980 campaign. But there is no personal animosity now between the Republicans and President Carter as there was between the GOP and President Wilson at the end of the First World War when foreign policy really was

the critical issue before the Republic, and Baker is too far to play the role of Henry Cabot Lodge. Even John Connolly, who is the main "heroic leader" type in this campaign, is bound to wonder whether this is the way to win an election or govern the country.

So it's probably a little early to count Jimmy Carter out. When he started on this long journey nobody would even count him in, and when you consider how he parlayed Plains, Ga., into the White House, you have to think what he will do with the White House itself.

He came to town here promising to produce a "government as good and generous and unselfish as our people," and on the whole, he has kept his promise. The trouble is that maybe "the people" are not quite as good and generous and unselfish as he thought.

### The Times-News Editorials

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## One way to begin the trimming

Like it or not, every city in Idaho faces a minimum of a 10 percent cutback in budgets next year.

The 1979 Legislature saw to that. The Legislature froze the dollar amounts cities can collect in taxes in 1980 at the exact same figure as the amount of taxes collected in 1978.

But the Legislature couldn't put a freeze on inflation or growth. The next 12 months of inflation combined with growth in Idaho's urban population will effectively erode at least 10 percent of the buying power of city governments.

If Twin Falls is representative of other cities, the task of cutting back government will be painful and confusing.

Twin Falls has yet to devise a formula for deciding where cuts should be made. The Twin Falls City Council is gamely trying to figure out where to trim. A committee ostensibly has begun the task of examining

each department of city government for fat and excess.

But the councilmen and women aren't likely to know the inner workings of each department well enough to always make the right decision on what to cut and what to keep.

One way the council could arrive at the best formula for cutting would be to follow the example of Governor Evans who last summer asked every state bureaucracy to draft a budget reflecting a 10 percent, 20 percent and 30 percent cutback.

The governor didn't try to go through every budget and find the cuts. He left that to his administrators.

The city council of Idaho should do the same. Let the city department heads sharpen their knives and figure out various ways to cut.

Once the three belt-tightening plans are drafted, then city officials can make the political determination of which department ought to be cut and by how much.



## Bob Greene Making mufflers sing

A nice lady wrote me a letter in which she said that I was a real sensitive writer, but that I shouldn't write about "frivolous topics that are below you."

She has a point, and I'm going to give some serious thought to it, but first I have to write this story about the two boys who play guitars made out of mufflers.

"It was late, really," said Don Gabriel, the boys' father. "I was working at my Midas Muffler shop one day, and I was underneath the car, putting on a muffler, when I got tired and made it into a guitar. Would I not get a unique sound?"

Gabriel lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He hurried home that night and presented the idea to his two sons, "What if I could play-16."

"We're not playing any muffler guitar," said Doug. "We will be electrocuted."

This is your ticket to stardom," said Don Sr. "You will not be electrocuted. The guitars have a gimmick, and the muffler guitar will be your gimmick."

When Don Sr. went back to work the next morning, he began pulling mufflers off the shelves, figuring out which ones would be best suited to being fitted to the neck of a guitar.

The answer came after a few hours: "Don Jr.'s guitar would be made from a muffler to a '72 Buick. Doug's would be made from a muffler for a '69 Thunderbird."

At first when the boys took to the stage with their muffler guitars around their necks, they were uncertain about what the response from the audience would be.

"And I had trouble holding it up," said Don. "It hurt my shoulder. That muffler guitar weighs 45 pounds."

But a special padded strap was

added, and the boys persevered. "I went down to a music shop in Cedar Rapids and bought a guitar a girl had sat on and crushed," Don Sr. said.

"Some guy left it on a couch and the girl sat on it," Don Sr. said.

"It was useless to anyone else," Don Sr. said. "But to us, it was the basis for our muffler guitar."

And so they took it to the stage. "We played gospel music on our muffler guitars," said Don Sr. "It sounded kind of funny, but people reacted to it. The word started to spread around Iowa about the boys with the muffler guitars."

Don Sr., meanwhile, had come to a crossroad in his life. On the one hand, he owned a Midas dealership which required his full-time attention. On the other hand, he had those two boys with their muffler guitars.

"I was burning the candle on both ends," he said. "My sons' dreams were to become stars. And here I was with a Midas dealership. I decided to make their dreams my dream."

He booked the boys and their muffler guitars into appearances ranging from New Hampshire to Acapulco. "People would come up to the stage, and just beg to touch the muffler guitars," he said. "They would want to rub their hands over the muffler guitars, or tap them. Sometimes, during a break, the boys would tell the people the story of the muffler guitars."

"Those guitars do look beautiful," Doug said. "We know they can carry us to stardom, all the way to the top."

Some fellow musicians have scorned the boys for playing muffler guitars when they could be playing regular guitars, but "I just think they're jealous," Don Jr. said. "We have something that's attracting crowds, and they don't."

The boys attracted groups who were looking for a passionate frenzy by the muffler guitars.

"Stupid me, I have my home phone listed, and then teen-agers phone," Don Sr. said. "The boys' phone rings all the time."

"Sometimes the girls stand underneath our window and listen to us," Doug said.

The next step is television. Don Sr. has talked to a Nashville TV producer about featuring the boys, "but he wants us to get the mufflers to smok. He says smoke coming out of the mufflers is better for TV. So we're working on it." He also said that the boys are learning to play 12-string electric guitars.

Lately, the boys have played for a group called Women in Construction, and for state prison inmates.

"And the beautiful thing," said Don Sr. "is that you could fit that guitar right underneath a car, strings and all, and the car would run smoothly."

## Letters

### Peck's column on legion contest winner challenged

Editor, Times-News:

In last Sunday's (April 8) paper there was an editorial under your by-line titled, "Justice—the American Way." It concerned the American Legion Contest and the disqualification of Seth Winterholler for alleged plagiarism. I had the opportunity to hear Mr. Winterholler's speech on two occasions and had nothing but admiration for his delivery, given eloquently and forcefully. I can appreciate your sympathy for Seth's plight, and extend my own, whether the unattributed quotations were inadvertent or not.

But I deplore your editorial's implication that the rules should have been bent — or waived. Only two

phrases in Seth's speech totaling 71 words violated the rule. (This quotation is from your article.) But the rules specifically state that no more used without stating the source. Ah... shall we then allow more arbitrarily 71 words perhaps or 75? What about ensuing years? 150 words more might be used without stating the source. Of course, no one will know for sure; so some doubt might be cast on the validity of the other rules, but then... it's only a contest, you see.

So where shall we draw the line — how many words shall we permit beyond the 10 permitted by the rules? May I respectfully suggest that the line has already been drawn? It is by the sponsors of the competition, the

American Legion. And insofar as justice is concerned, what about the several hundreds of students who did not win — but did follow the rules? Rules which are as applicable in an oratorical contest as rules are applicable in a baseball game, an insurance policy, or an act of Congress.

The article's last paragraph ended by stating that anyone who enters the oratorical contests "... had better make sure they attribute every last word in big bold letters. I prefer to see a less specific statement, and rephrase that to state "... make sure they follow the rules." I can't believe that is too much to ask; and I believe that is truly "The American Way."

HARALD E. GERBER  
 Twin Falls

### Was Bill Clark playing Rip Van Winkle on taxes?

Editor, Times-News:

I read with surprise and almost disbelief of what I was reading in the article on the front page of the Times-News April 6 with Bill Clark's picture and his comments, wherein he predicted that ultimately all the farmers' taxes would skyrocket.

"That land that sold for \$5,000 per acre will be taxed at \$5,000. I wondered if he had gone through some kind of a Rip Van Winkle syndrome and was asleep when the 1 percent land tax passed and became a law, and if no one had told him about it. Yes. As vice president of the Idaho

Property Owners Association in Magic Valley, I have studied this law quite extensively and our organization has been in close contact with the legislators. I have talked personally with many of them and they have all told me that there is just no way that taxes are going to increase, or anyone's property. The legislators were faced with a big job in implementing the law of the people, and certainly they are to be commended in the way they have handled it. We must realize that it was the pattern and policy of the past to raise our taxes, maybe 15 percent each year.

Now they have frozen the tax budgets at 1978 levels and instead of an increase we will realize at least an 11 mill tax relief immediately. It appears that they will over a period of two or three years accomplish what we people wanted. It was not the intention of the property owners or the legislators to wreck our schools; fire and law enforcement agencies; nor lower our health standards but to do away with the waste and duplication that is present in all of them.

HOWARD BUEHLER  
 Twin Falls

### Each of us must search for God

Editor, Times-News:

I heard a story once that I feel is worth repeating.

As the story goes, there were two men who wanted to be servants of a certain king. But first they must pass a test devised by the king. Each must go to a nearby mountain and try to find God there.

The first to go was an intellectual kind of man who seemed well cultured and educated. He proceeded directly to the top of the mountain and looked around. Then he looked down on all sides, but found only disappointment. He wanted very much to work with the king, so with the aid of a certain book, he contrived an elaborate and impressive story; try to convince the king that he had really found the true, living God.

The second man was a simple peasant who went and returned much faster than the first. He also reported that he had found God. When asked how, he replied, "I sat upon reaching the foot of the mountain, he got down on his knees and looked up, and said, 'God, I have found you.'"

Someone once said that, "If God did not exist, man would have to invent one." Much to our own folly, this is just what many of us have done. It's very doubtful that an imaginary god could help man to pass the ultimate test. As the Bible says, "There are gods many, but only one true God." If man finds Him, there is no need for contrivances.

There seems to be an increasing number of intellectuals who lean toward atheism, communism or some other "ism," some of which contend that Christians just "believe that stuff because they want to." They could be "putting the cart before the horse." Real Christian faith begins with desire. It seems that most of us tend to

believe whatever best coincides with our chosen way of life. This freedom of choice, I believe, is a God-given right and, as such, is priceless.

In a book called, "Escape From Freedom," a talented author wrote these thought-provoking words, "Life is a continuous process of birth and death. The tragic fate of many to die before they are born."

Could it be that man's ultimate freedom of choice, is being free to take part in his own creation or... what ever?

ROGER ROBINSON  
 Twin Falls

### T-N sports page

Editor, Times-News:

You call yours a sports page? I call it an abortion!

Why don't you just run ads and forget about the news? This freedom of choice that sporting news is not your paper's forte, but you could do at least try.

I thought your paper was starting to make a turn around, but now it seems to be going backwards.

MARK VINLAGE

Ketchum

### Stop the games

Editor, Times-News:

My Mr. Peck! You really found a live one to write about last Sunday (March 25).

My goodness, a man with a solid gold ring, a \$300 watch and a \$16,000 Lincoln Continental; and from Cedar Rapids, no less. Where else could a man with those qualifications be from?

Why didn't he stop playing games with the young "business bureaucratic terrorists" and the Twin Falls Clinic? DWIGHT SHAW  
 Twin Falls

Some fellow musicians have scorned the boys for playing muffler guitars when they could be playing regular guitars, but "I just think they're jealous," Don Jr. said. "We have something that's attracting crowds, and they don't."

The boys attracted groups who were looking for a passionate frenzy by the muffler guitars.

"Stupid me, I have my home phone listed, and then teen-agers phone," Don Sr. said. "The boys' phone rings all the time."

"Sometimes the girls stand underneath our window and listen to us," Doug said.

The next step is television. Don Sr. has talked to a Nashville TV producer about featuring the boys, "but he wants us to get the mufflers to smok. He says smoke coming out of the mufflers is better for TV. So we're working on it." He also said that the boys are learning to play 12-string electric guitars.

Lately, the boys have played for a group called Women in Construction, and for state prison inmates.

"And the beautiful thing," said Don Sr. "is that you could fit that guitar right underneath a car, strings and all, and the car would run smoothly."



# Personal income rises 1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income of Americans rose \$19.2 billion — or 1 percent — last month, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday, but this may barely keep them even with inflation.

Consumer price increases for March will not be announced until next week.

For the past two months, consumer prices have been rising faster than personal income.

One government economist said he expects March personal income, compared to inflation — for that month, to show "a small gain if any" for American pocketbooks, only enough to recoup part of the ground people lost in the last two months.

The March income rise was the largest of this year, topping a 0.4 percent increase in January and 0.7

percent in February.

This reflected in part a 195,000 increase in the number of persons holding jobs in March.

Personal income is a closely watched economic indicator. Although it reflects income before taxes and is not adjusted for inflation, it does provide an indication of the amount of money consumers will have to spend in coming months.

One government analyst read the March figure as suggesting retail sales will continue to grow slowly if that the economy is headed into a slowdown.

Others within the government fear the economy is growing too fast and should be slowed down by Federal Reserve actions to tighten the money supply or further raise interest rates.

# Cancer vaccine tested

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A vaccine made from a patient's own cancer cells and combined with smallpox vaccine is being tested as a possible treatment for some kinds of cancer, a researcher reported Wednesday.

Dr. Marc Wallack, head of surgical oncology at Barnes Hospital, cautioned the vaccine remains experimental and he said it was too early to make any claims about its effectiveness.

Even if proved to be effective, he said, it would not be available on an individual basis for at least three years.

"I am not here today to announce a

major breakthrough in cancer treatment nor am I here to make an outlandish claim for a potential cure for cancer," Wallack said at a news conference.

He said the experiment using 40 patients has been under way since January 1978, at Barnes and Jewish hospitals through the Washington University Medical Center. The research is conducted in conjunction with the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia and the Institut Merieux in France.

"Preliminary data obtained from trials on patients with advanced colon cancer and malignant melanoma tu-

malignant mole) showed the vaccine to be safe and provided us with some information as to its potential effectiveness if used at the right time," Wallack said.

The therapy is designed to stimulate the body's own cancer-killing mechanisms to eliminate residual cells left behind after surgery for cancer of the colon and rectum or for malignant melanoma.

The vaccine used in the treatment is composed of either the patient's own cancer cells taken during surgery or colon cancer cells grown in the laboratory, modified by an infection with smallpox vaccine.

# White House tries to soothe worry on SALT II compliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, the CIA and the Pentagon close ranks fast Wednesday to squelch reports the United States will not be able to verify Soviet compliance with SALT II treaty terms for many years to come.

At President Carter's Sapelo Island, Ga., vacation retreat, press secretary Jody Powell called such reports "inaccurate" and said U.S. intelligence will be able to monitor Russian missile testing activities adequately within one year — not five, as reported.

Powell's statements reinforced the special message issued Tuesday night by Defense Secretary Harold Brown. He admitted it may take until 1984 to replace all of the monitoring capabilities lost with the surrender of vital electronic stations in Iran, but he added:

"Regaining enough (capability) to verify adequately Soviet compliance with the provisions of SALT II, I estimate, will take about a year ...

depending on how fast we can carry out monitoring programs under development."

Brown was trying to head off damaging controversy generated by leaked Senate testimony attributed to CIA Director Stansfield Turner, who was quoted as saying it might take until 1984 to fully replace the intelligence capabilities lost in Iran.

In his turn Wednesday, Turner tersely endorsed the clarification made by Brown and Powell.

"There is nothing inconsistent between Secretary Brown's statement and my testimony of last week," he said in a statement issued by his office.

Powell said the leaked account of Turner's testimony distorted his analysis of a complicated issue.

"We have to be concerned about the leakage from a highly classified briefing in the first place," Powell said. "But, a distorted version or inaccurate version is worse ... it put us in an impossible position."

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# Horoscope

## Capricorns' reputations require ample protection when tending to business

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Take care of important matters early and then you will find that you are able to see things in a very different and enlightening way the rest of the day. Evening is fine for studies, recreation, relaxing.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be charming with a bigwig and gain favors you desire. You may have problems later in the day, so handle them wisely. Keep busy and make this a worthwhile day.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Morning is fine for gaining new ideas and different points of view from others. Later steer clear of trouble with the law. A more objective attitude is fine in dealing with others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Gain the favor of a loved one. Study well any new ideas you get before you commit yourself to anything. Be careful with credit matters.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Morning is best time to settle that matter of association and then you can work out some ticklish problem well. Wait until evening for socializing.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle work more efficiently and get more done. Help a friend who has a serious problem. Improve health by proper treatments.

**VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan future recreation ahead of time. Do whatever you please a loved one. Take a more philosophical attitude toward life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Home affairs should be handled early since later you have other important duties to take care of. Plan pleasure early which you can enjoy later with family. Be gentle with others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Gather information you need so that you better home conditions. Get errands done early and without delay. Exercise more.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take care of important affairs before you consider social visits. Be sure of any new investments you want to make. Consult with an expert if in doubt.

**CAPRICORN (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19)** Carry through with whatever most intrigues you and then you can find a better way to build security. Take no risks with reputation in the course of doing business with others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)** Plan early how best to gain a cherished wish. Improve your appearance where possible. Try to be of assistance to one who has met with a difficult situation. Show you are a true humanitarian.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If you think more of amusing good friends, you gain their esteem now. Get in detail of any sins you may have and make big inroads into them. Remember that it's the little things that count the most.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be born with good common sense and will soon understand the importance of being secure and safe, financially sound. Teach early to consider the feelings of others and your progeny will get along well with everyone.

PEANUTS

Thursday, April 10, 1970



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



## What's what

If you prefer pheasants with a flavor of wine, try looking for them in an overgrown vineyard

A hunter in upstate New York says his bird dog took him into an "overgrown" grape vineyard where he knocked down several Chateaux pheasants that were so drunk on fermented grapes they couldn't fly straight: Mighty tasty, he said. And how convenient! Those birds did themselves with a flavor of the wine.

More than 34,000 companies have received money from the Federal Government's Small Business Administration during the last 10 years. Fewer than 1 percent of those companies are still in business. What do you make of that?

The birding butterfly, found only in the Solomon Islands, brings up to \$2,000 a collectors' auction.

It was in 1941 that Coca-Cola first used the slogan: "It's the real thing."  
The French call a hangover "the wooden mouth."

**SOVIET SOLDIERS**  
Q. "Almost all of the Russian soldiers who'd been taken prisoner by the Germans during World War II were either executed or banished to Siberia when they went back to the Soviet Union, why?"  
A. Josef Stalin regarded any Russian exposed to an outside culture as "an unperson," so to speak.

Q. "Where'd we get the word 'hibster' to describe somebody who offers unsolicited advice in card games?"  
A. Comes from a Yiddish word for foosdler.

Q. "What's the most common bookmark that was not supposed to be a bookmark?"  
A. 1. Scrap paper. 2. Pins. 3. Rubber bands. In that order.

**COLONEL SANDERS**  
The tomb of Colonel Sanders—no, not the one in it yet but it's there in Louisville, Ky.—has over it a monument of grey granite with four pillars that looks like the Kentucky fried chicken company's headquarters building. On it is a bust of the colonel sculptured by his daughter.

From birth to maturity, the proportions of the human body remain roughly the same. That is, the head doubles in size, the trunk triples, the arm quadruples and the leg as much as quintuples.

In the Talmud, it's writ: "Three things are good in little measure but evil in large: yeast, salt and hesitation."

There are roosters in Japan with tail feathers more than 30 feet long.

Address mail to L. M. Boys in care of this newspaper.  
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RICK O'SHAY



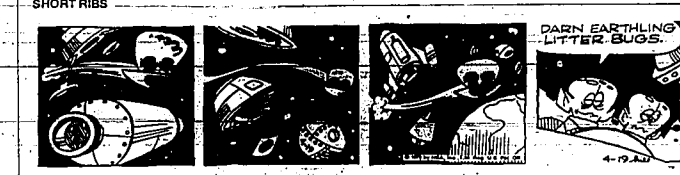
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## He has a lifetime love affair with horses

### Loren Hoagland's cowboied, rodeoed, broken, trained and shown them

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — When Loren Hoagland was 9 years old he spent the summer herding horses on the Bruneau desert with his uncle, Walter Gridley.

Gridley lived on the Island in the Snake River near here which still bears his name. He made his living running horses over the wide open spaces from Bruneau Valley to Jarbidge, Nev., including the land now under cultivation in the Bell Rapids farm project.

"When he needed money," Hoagland said, "we cowboys up a cañon of horses and ship them to Texas where they were used on cotton farms before the days of the tractor."

"They would swim the horses across the Snake River to Bliss, a major rail shipping point in the early days of southern Idaho."

Some 10 years later as a young man, Hoagland cowboied over the same wild terrain of the Three Creeks area in Owyhee County and later was retired after a lifetime of riding, training and showing horses. Hoagland believes the work of real life cowboys has been romanticized far beyond actual reality. His own grandchildren don't even believe his description of how it really was.

"The movies made everything look rosy," he said, "but it was really a pretty rough life. You slept on the ground and in or skins, you took it."

While much of the land in southwestern Twin Falls County, Owyhee County and Nevada still is uninhabited, Hoagland says "everything has changed."

"Now the land is fenced and it's all private allotments. They don't run cattle like they used to," the veteran cowboy said. "While there are still men who cowboy today in real life, the cattle are fenced in to the area and according to Hoagland, "now they have one horse which is put in a pickup and hauled to the site."

In contrast, a half century ago Hoagland said, "the cowboys had a string of up to a dozen horses, changing mounts sometimes several times during a long, grueling day in the saddle."

"In the spring the chuck wagon, loaded with supplies, camp cook, horse wrangler (the boy who cared for the horses) and cowboys set out to drive the cattle to the range."

"Food was served from a little table which set down from the back of the chuck wagon. There were several Dutch ovens in which individual items such as biscuits, potatoes and beans

were prepared.

Mostly the menu was beans and since there was no place to eat except under the sky (or stars), if it happened to rain at mealtime the beans could just float around in his plate, Hoagland said.

In the fall when the cattle were rounded up the cowboys would trail them to Deeth, Nev., where they were shipped to market. During the several days en route the cowboys had to "night ride" which meant working till midnight, then catching a few hours sleep. Since most owners employed only two cowboys per outfit, it meant long hours, before overtime was even invented.

After a few years Hoagland decided there might be an easier way to live than sleeping on the hard ground for monthly pay of \$40 and beans.

So when the late Fred Walters offered him a job breaking horses at \$10 per head he took it.

"I had to work hard to break six horses a month," he said. He had to break that many head to beat his previous salary.

Walters owned the T Quarter Circle Ranch, now owned by Noy Brackett, a Twin Falls county legislator.

"In addition to the opportunity to earn more money, Hoagland now could sleep in a bunkhouse instead of outside, which however romantic it sounds in "westerns" still was hard and uncomfortable. He also could take his meals in the house and forgo having any beans floating in his plate.

Hoagland worked for Walters for several years until his employer sold out after a fatal shooting incident precipitated by some overzealous green bastards who worked for Walters and wanted to prove themselves by "getting" anyone found stealing cattle.

Hoagland then fed cattle at Bruneau later died of cancer. They farmed on Clover Creek north of Bliss.

They have four children, Richard Hoagland of Pocatello; Ron Hoagland and Kenneth Hoagland, both of Idaho Falls; and Reva Carlack of Mountain Home.

A native Idahoan, Hoagland was born June 11, 1907, in Falls Store west of Emmett, where his father, John Hoagland, and his grandfather operated a general store and postoffice. The family lived in the back of the store.

His grandfather, E.L. Hoagland, was one of the earliest pioneers in

Hagerman, coming with the Mormon immigrants from Salt Lake City. He was one of the first LDS bishops in Hagerman and also taught school.

When irrigation development began at Emmet the Hoagland family moved there to work on the construction project with mules.

Hoagland's mother died when he was about three years old and he and his brother and two sisters were "farmed out." He spent some time as a child with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Dunn, attending a few years of grade school in Hagerman. Dunn was one of the biggest cowmen among the early settlers in the Three Creeks area.

In 1947 Hoagland married Helen Lamb of Salmon and they spent the next few years operating a dude ranch on Cabin Creek in the primitive area near the Middle Fork of the Salmon River where he had a pack string of plinto horses.

Hoagland has no special preference for any particular breed of horse — Appaloosa, quarter horse or paint (pinto) — he has had them all.

"I've just always liked horses — it doesn't matter what kind," he said, "whenever one breed would get popular I'd go for it."

The Hoaglands moved to their present ranch southeast of Hagerman in 1951. He raised cattle in addition to horses until a heart attack a few years ago forced him to sell his stock.

His love of horses has outlived his early more picturesque days of cowboying. He has raised horses, broken them, trained them, rode them in rodeos and showed them at horse shows, with a wall full of ribbons and trophies to attest to his success.

In 1947 he won first place in saddle bronc riding at the Wendell July 4 rodeo. Cutting horses, halter class and hackamore reining were among his favorite events. He had one of the first pinto stallions in this area back in the 1930s. Forty years later, in 1970, his Appaloosa gelding was Northwest champion.

Like most people who show horses, Hoagland admits it is an expensive activity, even if you win. One year he had the top cutting horse in the Idaho Cow Cutters Association. He kept track of his expenses, compared to his earnings and found he was just \$17 to the good at the end of the season.

"I didn't make much money but I had a lot of fun," he laughed.

The tall, spare, quiet ex-cowboy not surprisingly does not hanker for city life. His wife, said once when they were showing a horse in Portland he



Hoagland with his third saddle and wall of trophies for showing and riding

was ready to turn around and come home when he came upon the maze of interlocking highways which "take motorists through that city."

Obviously, he never missed the bright lights during his lonely years cowboying.

"You liked this life and thought it was great," he said.

Hoagland still has horses, but since his heart attack he turns down repeated requests to train horses for other people.

"One insistent owner from Salmon

urged Hoagland to take his animal because there was a man in Salmon who would do it, but "he's 70 years old and I don't want an old man training my horse."

Hoagland, who is not given to much idle talk, was amused since he is 72.

## Many drugs given the elderly aid depression

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Many drugs given elderly people today contribute to depression, according to a noted gerontologist, Virginia Stone.

Dr. Stone, professor emerita of Duke University, Durham, N.C., urged nurses during a seminar here last week to factually mention the relationship between valium and depression if the medication is continued over a long period of time.

"Look at the drugs which might cause depression and bring your findings to the attention of the patient's physician," she said. "Some doctors won't care, just as some nurses don't care, but the majority of them will listen."

Sentility and chronic brain syndrome is discussed in these columns, write the editors.

**HEARTLINE:** I am nearing retirement age and really hadn't given it much thought. After reading your column about Social Security benefits, I feel that I am not being better informed. This may well be the dumbest question you have ever been asked, but there are probably others who are as ignorant about Social Security as I am. When

was to help nurses and others dealing with the elderly develop skills for making more complete health assessment and intervention in the lives of elderly persons.

A seminar was held in Idaho Falls, also sponsored by Boise State University, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals and Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc.

Dr. Stone believes that a great deal of disorientation in older patients can be reversed by good nursing care.

There are probably 100 causes of disorientation, she said, none of which are related to old age.

Also there are many physical causes for a sudden drop in blood pressure which create problems in the elderly. These include low hemoglobin, low potassium, fatal hernia, diverticulosis or hemorrhoids which prevent bleeding.

One of the main causes is movement to unfamiliar surroundings and much of the disorientation older people suffer is caused by those changes.

Some surveys have indicated at least 70 per cent of nursing home patients have some level of sentility, she said.

"If there's really that many, something's wrong with nurses," she said.

Dr. Stone's message to nurses, physical therapists and others involved in caring for older persons is that it's "tremendously rewarding" to work with a disoriented person and help him or her come back dramatically.

She said depression and disorientation are on the increase among the aging population, especially among the aged.

While a smaller proportion stems from manic depression, most older

people tend to fall prey to reactive depression from the multiple losses they have suffered.

"Some simply cannot cope with their losses and they become depressed," she said.

It's important for attendants to identify the actual state of depression, this can't be done just by looking, since "someone might smile and yet be very depressed."

A definite and fairly regular change in sleep habits is one good indicator of depression, Dr. Stone said.

To further assess the patient, nurses should try to find out what losses the person has suffered and how they can help replace them.

"You have to help the patient build trust again," she said.

One very effective and simple technique is allowing oldersters to get together and reminisce.

"We used to think it abnormal to talk about the past," Dr. Stone said,

"but it has been found very helpful in providing continuity and helping them work out their depression."

She listed these reminiscing groups which she held for several times a week, plus reality orientation and reminiscence as important three-R's in helping elderly persons out of depression.

Another important factor is interaction of the person with others and helping them to work out their own decisions.

"We have tended to make decisions for old people," she said. "We need to make more choices available for them and let them make up their own mind."

Citing the old cliché about the danger of falling if an older person says "I'm not old," she quipped: "There's absolutely no assurance you can't break a hip in a retirement home."

She urged nurses to take a more

positive approach, to systematically assess their patient's major problem, such as disorientation and to try to change the environment.

Older persons expect honesty, treatment as an adult, explanation of their condition and planning for their care, but most institutions provide only fragmentation of service, according to Dr. Stone.

"Each decade you have a more educated group of older persons," she said. "They're going to expect more from you."

From her many years experience in the nursing field, Dr. Stone believes that "you don't know your patients as well as you think you do."

"Our responsibility is to see they have quality of life till death," she said.

"Let them talk about death and dying. Old people do not mind dying, but they fear the act of dying because of fear of abandonment in the act."

## Apply for benefits three months before you want them to start

Headline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast.

If you have a question or a problem not covered in these columns, write Headline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This means replies will be written in the columns.

**HEARTLINE:** I am nearing retirement age and really hadn't given it much thought. After reading your column about Social Security benefits, I feel that I am not being better informed. This may well be the dumbest question you have ever been asked, but there are probably others who are as ignorant about Social Security as I am. When

should a person apply for Social Security benefits and where do you apply? I know that as a worker I can receive benefits as early as age 62. But what I mean is if I wanted my benefits to begin, say, when I am 64, would I apply? — A.B.

There are very many people who do not know anything about Social Security retirement, except that they will be receiving it when they do retire. You should apply for your retirement at your nearest Social Security office about three months before you want to begin receiving benefits.

To help educate people about all the different types of Social Security benefits, we have written a booklet containing information on all types of

benefits, work restrictions after retirement, what to do if you have a problem concerning your benefits. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11943, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**HEARTLINE:** I recently decided to buy a gas heater for my mobile home to keep my bedroom warm and to use in my tent this spring. The salesperson insists that this unvented heater is perfectly safe for my enclosed tent

and even my mobile home. My friend tells me it is dangerous. What types of safe, propane-gas heaters are available on the market? — G.E.

An unvented, propane-gas-fired catalytic or other heater is positively safe and absolutely not safe to be used in a closed space such as a camper or other closed recreational travel vehicle, a motor home or a tent. The fumes which it would emit in a closed space could cause asphyxiation.

Therefore, for such use, no unvented fuel-burning heater is safe.

Claims made by some vendors that such heaters are completely safe for closed-space operations show that the salesperson or vendor possesses an astounding degree of ignorance of the characteristics of the product, or a reckless disregard for the lives of those who buy the product; on the assumption that no venting is necessary.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a 66-year-old widow, and I am still working full-time. My life has been very lonely for the past two years since my husband died. I tried going to various meetings and clubs for people my age, but I really did not enjoy this. Would you have any other suggestions for me to

pass the idle hours? — T.J.

One suggestion that we can offer is to join a pen pal club. It is a great way to meet people throughout the country and you can start correspondence that will give you many new friends.

Heartline has developed a pen pal club exclusively for people over the age of 50. This club has been in existence for over four years and has thousands of members throughout the United States. The purpose of this club is to help older Americans cure their problems of — boredom. For complete information and an application card, write to Heartline, American Old Club, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## Heartline



At Wit's End

## Superficial columns like benediction



MR. AND MRS. SKIP CRISTOBAL  
Reichert-Cristobal

**FILER** — An open house to honor newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Cristobal of Twin Falls, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichert of Filer, on their 25th wedding anniversary was held recently at the Zane Walker residence in Filer.

Tami Reichert of Filer and Skip Cristobal of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows March 15 in the Filer United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Grace Drake, pastor of the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichert of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Midge Churchman of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a champagne neckline, cape-sleeves and tiered skirt. She wore a corsage of deep pink and pale pink silk roses.

The open house was later held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Walker. Also honored, in addition to the bride's parents, were the aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Darrow of Spokane, for their 25th anniversary.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake encircled with fresh flowers and greens and flanked by two heart-shaped cakes bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom and of the bride's parents. Friends cut cake and served punch and coffee during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichert were married March 31 in the Twin Falls Methodist Church. They have five children that time on a farm near Filer. They have three daughters, Mrs. Zane Walker of Filer, Mrs. Kent Henstock of Hollister and Mrs. Skip Cristobal of Twin Falls.

Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Duane Ramsey and Mrs. Bill Hawkins, and by Donna, Ellen and Teresa Brown, and a kitchen shower was hosted by Mrs. Richard Jones.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Waremart and the bride at the Bank of Idaho.

By ERMA BOMBECK

At least a dozen times during a year, I will hear from a reader who wonders what a superficial column on Monday dieters, oversexed coat hangers, legally dead football enthusiasts, and siblings who argue for a living, is doing in the newspaper.

It does seem incongruous — in the midst of global wars, energy crises, unemployment, rising food costs and nuclear threats that my prime concern is taking the static electricity out of my underwear.

On occasion when the criticism gets through to me, I pull out a letter written by a surgeon in Derry, N.H. in it, he describes the cardiac operating suite in a general hospital.

"I stare in wonder like any visitor. The blood surges rich and red through the bypass pump, its pulsating progress checked constantly by the 'pump driver'; the technician entrusted with this flow of life. Other artisans huddle over their machines and monitor the rhythms of existence.

"The knives flash in the brilliance of the overhead lights. Clamp, tie, cut.

"The hours go by. The surgeons stand like storks over the patient and by their side leans the nurse orchestrating with now weary gestures the clamor and chatter of the instruments the sounds of survival.

"All is science. Technology is god.

The room is a cathedral to the detachment, the reality and the impersonality of modern life. And to life's inconspicuous.

"Because there, over there in the corner, beside the stainless steel supplies, the burnished sinks, the abundant accumulations of the systems of surgery, there on the notice board with all its checklists and warnings and instructions to those who worship at this temple, is stuck a

piece of newspaper, the down-to-earth, back-to-basics benediction of the Erma Bombeck columns.

"I call it re-entry to reality. A welcome home."

"I've read that letter a thousand times. Maybe I need reassuring more than my readers that this day a new baby will utter his first words, 'Make him stop looking at me,' a bird will get sauced on pyracanth berries, and my mother will duly report that she

became constipated... in Mexico.

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**Honeymoon special.**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Honeymooners who stay at the El Rancho Hotel will have the owner's automobile at their disposal. Albert Silvers provides the use of his four-door Rolls Royce to newlyweds.

## Valley favorites

- MRS. CHRIS KNITZ**  
410 Orchard Dr., Gooding  
PARSNIP SALAD
- 2 cups raw shredded parsnips
  - 1 cup celery, shredded
  - 1/4 cup onion, shredded
  - Salt to taste
  - 3 tablespoons cole slaw dressing
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- In bowl mix vegetables. Combine cole slaw dressing and mayonnaise and pour over vegetables. Mix well and serve.

### Bartome-Middleton

TWIN FALLS — Mary Bartome of Twin Falls became the bride of Clarence Middleton on April 13 at the Lutheran Church in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carlson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDaris of Buhl.

The Rev. William Dickelman officiated at the service.

Attendants were Mrs. Dale Scholl of Twin Falls and Larry Garner of Buhl.

The newlyweds will make their home in Jerome. He is employed by Independent Meat Co. and she works at Bill Workman's, both in Twin Falls.

### LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION

Entire contents of HITCHING POST ANTIQUES  
Owned by Bert & Mildred Barlow, Ketchum, Idaho  
As a member of the N.A.D.A., these items are all in very good condition.

**April 21 & 22, 1979 Sat. 11:00; Sun. 12:00 'til sold out**  
Fairgrounds in Jerome, Idaho, located 5 blocks west and 1 block north of the stoptight.  
Coffee & lunch by Jerome High School Drill Team

**TERMS: Cash or check with proper I.D. - All Items Paid for Day of Sale**  
Sale to be managed by Peggy's Antiques  
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**OVER 1,000 ITEMS** **OVER 1,000 ITEMS**

**PICTURES**  
Pr. of pictures Chinese Oak frames — Selling picture, Oil in Gold frame — Pr. of lithograph pictures — Mirror with beveled edge — Water color Horse picture, Oval Walnut picture — Walnut mirror with Gold edge — Picture album, 40 prints.

**LIGHTS**  
Organ lamp, Brass Sconce lamp, Venetian hanging lamps — Hanging Brass light with shades — Hanging Tiffany type — Victorian lamp hand painted with Prisms — White Kitchen lamp — Kerosene lamps — Brass hanging light with center shade and 4-matching shades — Aladdin lamp, Boudoir lamp — Blue hanging hall lamp, White hanging hall lamp — One Walnut lamp, Mini conditioner.

**LOTS OF SILVER & Pewter**  
Silver spoons with spoons about age — Silver spoons, Souvenir spoons — Silver tray, silver pitcher, silver sugar with spoons — Silver 3 pc. set, sugar and spoon holder — Silver butter dish — Sugar and creamer, Sterling — Silver dish with Gold wash inside — Plateau, Silver with etched edge on glass.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Bank, Lion Bank, Egg, wooden donkey (carved) — Seals, Irons, Irivoi — Depression Barry set with dishes — Majolica for tobacco, carnival old car vase — Pr. of cut glass car vase — Majolica plate, ironstone thunder mug — Gold rim floor blue chamber pot — Turkish tea kettle — Engine and coal car, souvenir picture — Set of Sun Bonnet baby plates — Pottery, crockery, ironstone — French coffee grinder.

**CLOCK & WALL CLOCKS**  
3 pc. English clock and vases — Large OG weight clock — O.G. clocks over 100 years old, Seth Thomas — Walnut kitchen clock.

**DOLLS**  
Small-doll-marked Germany — China doll — Pr., Austrian sock dolls — Calluloid doll — Navajo Indian doll — Germany doll (Marble).

**FIGURINES**  
Figure, Stocking — Pr. Royal Dux figures — French figures — Very horse — Cash register, National, copper or bronze, has been cleaned and polished.

**LOTS OF FINE CHINA**  
Most of these are in mint condition

Pair of vases, green & white with applied flowers — Pressed glass of all kinds — Butter dish — Cranberry glass: Creamer, Amberino bowl, Slick vase, Sugar, Muffinier — Cut glass: Celery, Core, Sugar & Creamer, Butter dish, Tumblers, Wine decanter, Pitcher, Bowl with two handles, Decanter, 6 piece custer set, all old and complete — Signed Hestay 6 piece pitcher — Northwood Carnival dishes: (Peacock at water fountain), covered dish, spoon, butter dish — Collection of glass tumblers.

**LOTS OF FINE CHINA**  
Limoges set: Platter, Chocolate set & 2 cups — 3 piece English Bristol, Custard color with painted birds — Pair pink enameled lustres with double row of prisms — Dresden, group of musicians — Blue Mother of Pearl rose bowl — Blue Dresden vase — Worcester: Pin dish, dish with ornate handles, Dish with ornate handles, yellow pair unglazed Salt & pepper, sugar & creamer — Royal Boycehall pitcher — Wedgwood: Blue two-pot, classical figures Blue Heart shop of box — Miniature cup & saucer Uniglazed R.S. Prussia — Old paper weight with star — Several dishes, Royal Boycehall.

Complete set of Japanese Porcelain with Tea Set — Pr. old Paris Vases, pink with flowers — Soapstone figurines — Chinese tea pot, Clay 200 years old — Ming Dynasty vase — Nipper vase — Cloisonne Vase.

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b. Nylon tricot underwire No. 1620: easy moving comfort, great support... (and all the Feminine touches you love!) in white and beige: 34-38 B, C; in beige only 34-40 D, DD; in white only: 34-42 D, DD, \$9.

c. Sno-Flake underwire No. 2620: Beautiful snowflake texturing on this bra with excellent support for the fullest of figures. In snowy white and beige 34-42 D, DD, \$9.50.

d. Sky Ball® lace soft cup No. 3500: beautiful lace cup finds a way to support without wires while minimizing the fuller figure! In white and beige 34-40 C, C, \$9.50, 34-40 D, \$10.

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Dear Abby

# Religion may be free but you got to pay for the piping

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © by The Chicago Tribune  
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am a young clergyman, new in the community and eager to do the best job possible. I am told that a few years back you had an excellent answer for someone who wrote in complaining that every time he turned around the church hit him for money. The writer asked you what the church did with all the money. If you can find that letter, I would be

most grateful if you ran it again.  
**TENNESSEE PREACHER**  
**DEAR PREACHER:** I found it. And here it is:  
**DEAR ABBY:** We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money, but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. Since they work all time at their tasks, the church must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Church staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy,

missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orphans, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!

chosen to thumb their noses at convention by living together without marriage, it seems a little ridiculous to fret about the "proper" way to do anything.  
**CONVENTIONAL IN BRIDGEPORT**

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublishable reply, write: Abby, Box 8700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Morningside top spellers

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Elementary School topped the city's four other elementary schools at a spelling bee Monday, April 9.  
**Finalists** from grades two through six competed in the event at Bicket Elementary School. Over 300 people attended the evening competition, according to Bicket Principal Dennis Sonitus.  
 "It really generated a lot of enthusiasm," said Sonitus, who said the school district will sponsor a spelling bee every year from now on. Morningside won honors for having the most students who placed first, second or third in their grade's

contest. For each grade there were 10 finalists, two from each elementary school. Finalists had been chosen after each class, then each school, held its own competition.  
 Winners, their schools, and the words they won on are as follows: for second grade, David Mitchell of Morningside, with "escape"; for third grade, Greg Probasco of Harrison, with "ridiculous"; for fourth grade, Valory Evans of Sawtooth, with "certifiand"; for fifth grade, Heather Call of Harrison, with "ecstasy"; and for sixth grade, Mark Stowman of Morningside, with "vehemence."

**Downtowner's FLEA MARKET**  
 Saturday, April 28th  
 For More Information Contact Milo Price 733-8609

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**5.99**  
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**HALF SIZE DRESSES**  
**19.99**  
 Choose from several styles and colors. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

**MISSES & JUNIOR DRESSES**  
**SAVE TO 50%**  
 Save now on dresses in our Misses, Moderate, Pacemaker, and Junior areas. Choose from assorted styles, fabrics, and colors and save up to 50%.

**MISSES PANTSUITS**  
**16.99**  
 Early spring styles of pantsuits. Orig. 21.99

**STATUS CHAINS**  
**1.49**  
 Gold-tone status chains in assorted styles.

**MISSES LEISUREWEAR**  
**SAVE TO 33%**  
 Select from an assortment of styles for hostesswear or at-home lounging. Floral prints of easy-care 100% polyester.

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**SAVE 20%**  
 No. show nylon bikini in beige or white, sizes 5, 6, 7 reg. 2.25 ea. Sale 3/5.25.  
 Nylon satin bikini in beige or white, sizes 5, 6, 7 reg. 2.25 ea. Sale 3/5.25.  
 Nylon satin hipster in assorted colors, sizes 5, 6, 7 reg. 2.75 ea. Sale 3/6.75.

**BOYS' KNIT TOPS**  
**6.99-8.99**  
 Choose from stripes, active looks, and terrys. Sizes 8-18. Orig. \$9-\$12.

**ALL STAR JACKETS**  
**16.99**  
 Pacific Trail nylon jackets in 3 solid colors with contrasting trim. Reg. \$24. Sizes 8-16.

**GIRLS DRESS PANTS**  
**8.99**  
 Pretty Please pants in polyester gabardine, kettlcloth, or twill fabrics in spring pastel colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$10-\$13.

**GIRLS DRESSES**  
**SAVE TO 25%**  
 Choose from an assortment of styles and pretty spring colors. Sizes 4-14.

**INFANT SWEATSHIRTS**  
**5.49**  
 Hooded and numbered sweatshirts to keep little tykes warm. Reg. \$7.

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**7.99**  
 Boy's and girl's styles from Tiny Tots, with appliques and hoods. Spring colors. Reg. \$10.

**MENS NYLON SHIRTS**  
**9.99**  
 Choose from a variety of patterns in 100% nylon from Chemise, sizes m-xl.

**FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS**  
**13.99**  
 Choose from an assortment of easy care polyester slacks featuring flare leg, belt loops, checks, plaids, and solids.

**WALKING SHORTS**  
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 Choose plaids or solids in assorted colors. Men's sizes. Reg. \$14.

**TIGER SHOP JEANS**  
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USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD



Dr. Lamb

# Gray hair results from pigment loss and air accumulation

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dr. Lamb, Can you please explain how hair turns gray and is there anything a person can do to avoid this or slow it down? I am only 27 and find I have quite a few gray hairs now. I love my natural hair color and would like to avoid dyeing it but hate the gray. Mrs. Could certain vitamins help this problem?

Dear Reader: There are two factors which contribute to gray hair. The first is just a loss of pigment. Your hair color is dependent upon pigment that's formed from pigment cells just as the color of your skin is. The amount of pigment determines whether you have black hair, blond hair or red hair.

People tend to lose pigment as they get older, both from the skin and from the hair. Of course, there is a great individual variation in this. As you probably know, some people, when they get older, develop little brown spots or freckling and loss of pigment in other areas of the skin. This represents a change in the function of the pigment cells which is to be expected in some people.

The same thing happens to hair, so

at the graying stage you can have a variety of colors. Some hair may look darker than it did before and other is completely white with pigment. There are all gradations in between. The other factor that contributes to gray hair is air accumulating in the hair shaft. Whenever this happens, graying will result. You see the same thing in cells from the skin. The white flakes from dandruff appear white because the scales coming off the scalp contain air.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information about your hair, why it turns gray, about dandruff and general problems that people have with their hair. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I wish I could tell you that there was something you could take which would keep you from being gray, but there isn't. There's no way to improve nutrition that will help. It's true that in some animals with different metabolic systems than we have certain vitamin deficiencies may cause gray hair. That doesn't apply to humans. Early graying is usually an inherited characteristic. Dear Dr. Lamb,

Will a woman enjoy sex after having a hysterectomy with her sex organs being removed? Dear Reader: It may depend on with whom she is having sex. That's not a totally facetious answer. Whether you enjoy sex or not has to do with your emotional and mental attitude. Some women do not enjoy sex after a hysterectomy and sometimes they did not enjoy it before a hysterectomy either.

You see a comparable thing in men. Some men don't enjoy sex, or avoid it, after a completely satisfactory recovery from a heart attack. So there is no specific answer but I can tell you that anatomically and as far as sensory nerves are concerned, there is no reason why you cannot continue to enjoy a full and satisfying sex relationship. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Milner pair to observe anniversary

MILNER — Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 22 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kloer in Milner.

They were married April 23, 1929, in Clinton, Mo. They came to Idaho in Sept., 1949, and have made their home in Milner. Sargent farmed until his retirement and the couple are 15-year members of the Murtaugh Grange. Their children are Mrs. Harold (Audria) Kloer of Murtaugh, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Kloer of Burley, John Sargent of Boise, George and Ed Sargent of Murtaugh, Mrs. Roger (Lola) Agte of Coeur d'Alene, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Behr of Burley and Mrs. John (Joan) Anderson of Hamilton, Mont. They have 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The public is invited. The couple requests no gifts.

## Mailman writes book on Bible

Chicago Sun-Times Chicago — All-time best seller or not, few readers have waded through the Bible cover to cover. Fewer still have completed its last book, Revelations, and thought, "My God, what a beautiful science fiction story this would make!" Don Moore did. "Mirrors of the Apocalypse" (Charter House, \$8.95 hardcover, \$4.95 paperback) is the result.

Because rearing six children and walking a mail route left little time or energy for writing, the book has been 26 years in the making. It was that long ago that a Bible salesman paid a successful call at the Moore residence in suburban Bellwood, where the family had just moved. The mail carrier trudged through the book, though parts of it were "crashingly dull," and found the "genesis" of his first novel in Revelations.

Moore was swept up in its imagery. Here were the Abomination of Desolation, the Seal of Glass, the Harlot of Babylon, the Mark of the Beast, the Seven Bowls of Wrath, the Antichrist. But it was the "bringing down of fire from the heavens" that illuminated for Moore the thread of prophecy that is woven through much of science fiction.

In the book, set in the year 2000, the Antichrist comes to power by developing a system of huge, orbiting, parabolic mirrors. These focus light on terrestrial collectors, and the captured heat drives generators, churning out electricity and solving the energy crisis. "If there was to be an Antichrist," the author reasoned, "he couldn't be all negative or people would turn away."

But he also offers a blasphemous salvation, creating eternal life on Earth by retarding the breakdown of DNA, the building blocks of life. And he takes his own death and resurrection, dramatically rising from a coffin during funeral services at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Moore didn't choose the church just because it is the nation's largest. It is named for the author of the book of Revelations, which is also known as the Apocalypse. "Mirrors" is the 56-year-old Moore's first novel and second book. The first, "Glimpses of the River," is a collection of humorous stories based on his years with the Post Office. Published in 1976, it has earned him only about \$500.

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**RECEPTACLE**

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- Liquid size
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- 3/4 sq. ft.
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- Specially formulated with extra phosphate to build strong root systems

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**Fishing Combos For Easy Going Fishing Fun**



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# Business

## Dollar gain cuts gold sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Wednesday it will cut the size of its monthly gold sales in half to reflect the dramatic comeback of the dollar since last November.

Beginning next month, the Treasury will auction off 750,000 ounces of gold from the U.S. stockpile. Since December, the Treasury has

sold 1.5 million ounces a month in order to help raise funds needed to top up extra dollars on foreign exchange markets.

"The amount of the monthly sale is being reduced in light of improved conditions in the foreign exchange markets," a Treasury statement said. "Sales in the magnitude maintained in recent months do not appear to be

needed under current circumstances."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal hinted at the surprise move last week when he said the government's Nov. 1 dollar-rescue plan had "met with striking success in the dollar's sharp recovery from last year's lows."

The dollar-propping plan included increasing the amount of gold auctioned each month.

The dollar had plunged for a full year, with a severe impact on the nation's trade balance and control of domestic inflation.

An alarmed President Carter said the dollar's slide was "clearly not warranted" and, together with the Federal Reserve, stepped in last November to prop up the dollar's value by tightening interest rates and raising up to \$30 billion to buy up unwanted dollars abroad and to discourage monetary speculation.

## First Security posts gain

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — First Security Corporation reports earnings of 74 cents per common share for the first quarter, compared with 71 cents last year.

Unaudited income before securities transactions applicable to common stockholders was \$8.7 million, compared with \$7.6 million for the first quarter of last year, an increase of 14.3 percent.

Total common shares outstanding as of March 31 were 11,875 million, an increase of 9.8 percent over the same date last year. The increase resulted from a two-for-one stock split May 1, 1978, the sale of one million shares in the market in July, 1978, and a dividend reinvestment plan instituted last year.

The effect of the increased shares outstanding was to reduce earnings per share by seven cents.

Consolidated total assets of the bank holding company and its subsidiaries was \$3.121 billion, an increase of 9 percent over last year. Deposits increased 7.5 percent to \$2,345 billion.

The annual stockholders meeting is scheduled April 30 in Salt Lake City.

## World news onto computers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world news report of United Press International will become available to owners of home computers under an agreement between UPI and Telecomputing Corp. of America, UPI President Roderick W. Beaton announced today.

"This marks UPI's entry into an exciting new market," Beaton said. "UPI has pioneered many news service developments in its 72 years and we are pleased to lead the way into this field."

Beaton said "details" of the new service would be announced in June at the ANPA-RI at Las Vegas and at the

National Computer Conference in New York.

Robert F. Ryan, president of TCA, said UPI's full news report will be delivered at high speed into a TCA computer at Silver Springs, Md. Home computer users will be able to connect with the computer by dialing a local telephone number in most cities in the U.S. Once connected with the computer, the home user will call out items of particular interest by punching simple codes on a key pad.

TCA will also provide service to home computers such as electronic mail, business packages and a library of 2,000 programs.

## Burley advisory board calls meet

BURLEY — The Burley District Grazing Advisory Board will meet April 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Bureau of Land Management Office here.

The agenda for the meeting will include the expenditure of grazing betterment and advisory board funds for range improvements; proposals for revision of the Goose Creek Allotment Management Plan; and the arrangements for the next meeting.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested persons may make oral statements to the board between 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., or written statements may be filed for consideration by the board.

## Gen jobless rate shows slight dip

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Employment reports the state's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for March is 5.3 percent.

That figure is the lowest in Idaho since November 1978 and is two-tenths of a percentage point lower than the 5.5 percent reported in February.

Unemployment totaled 23,600 during March compared with an unadjusted total of 27,700.

The department said warmer weather during the month caused increased construction activity. But that same good weather brought a slowdown to the lumber industry.

## Hogs, metals gain in futures trading

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Hogs advanced but cattle and grains fell in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said live hogs gained 87 to 9 points on the day save in nearby April, a 85 point loser because of liquidation. Pork bellies advanced 124 to 52 points on strong demand for raw bacon.

Live cattle reached contract highs early, then broke to close off 35 points

in April and down 150 to 65 in other months. Feeder cattle followed a similar pattern, ending 92 points off to limit down.

Wheat lost 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents under hedge pressure, corn lost 1 1/4 to 3/4 cent, and the soybean complex slipped. Beans lost 13 cents in the front but gained 1/2 cent in the back, oil lost 6 1/4 to 18 points and meal was down 2.00 to 1.30 higher.

New York Sugar 11 gained 13 to 8 points in a technical reaction to prolonged declines, with active July at 8.33 cents, up 13 points.

Chicago Board of Trade silver scored strong early gains and closed 1,080 to 1,119 points higher. International Monetary Market gold scored sharp gains of 60 to 80 points, with nearby June the smallest and back months stronger.

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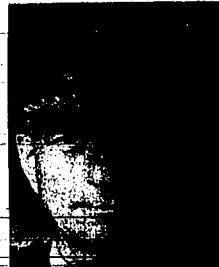
Member: Federal Reserve System  
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# Marine chief selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Robert Barrow, who fought as a World War II guerrilla in China and later won congressional respect for his serious failings in the Marine recruiting program, was named Wednesday to be the new Marine Corps commandant. President Carter named Barrow, 57, to succeed Medal of Honor winner Gen. Louis Wilson, who retires June 30 after 37 years of service. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation, with no problems expected. Barrow will be a full member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with other service heads under a law enacted last year. A Louisiana native, Barrow left college in 1943 to become a Marine lieutenant. He spent the last part of World War II behind Japanese lines

operating with guerrillas in central China and stayed on a year after the Japanese surrender. Barrow was highly decorated for bravery as a troop commander in Korea and Vietnam, but some of his coolest behavior under fire was during congressional investigations of a recruiting scandal sparked by the boot camp death of mentally deficient trainee Lynn McClure in 1970. As the top Marine manpower expert at the time, Barrow earned the respect of lawmakers by admitting "we had to recruit what we could, often not what it should have been" after the draft ended. Following World War II, Barrow graduated from the University of Maryland and did postgraduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans.



GEN. ROBERT BARROW new commandant

# Veteran blames defoliant for hand loss

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Vietnam veteran Tom Miller blames the loss of his left hand to cancer on exposure to the dioxin defoliant known as Agent Orange during his six-months overseas stint 12 years ago. He wants a disability insurance settlement from the Veterans Administration but has so far been rebuffed in his efforts.

Miller, 35, a carpenter who is married with four children, said he suffered skin abrasions resembling water blisters while still in Vietnam. He said the blisters faded after his return to the United States — only to reappear each year between the months of May and August. Eventually a cyst formed, he said. Miller had it removed but said he had to keep returning to the hospital for

skin grafts until doctors finally diagnosed his condition as a form of skin cancer. Last Saturday, Miller's left hand was amputated. "My doctor says there's a very good possibility that this all started with Agent Orange," he said. "And in my own mind, I'm sure it started over there."

# Pentagon defends Northern base closing

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Personnel cutbacks at Northern military installations will not — as some Northern congressmen have charged — hurt the armed services' ability to fight-

the Pentagon says. Recommendations for base closings and cutbacks are submitted to the Defense Department by the services themselves and approved only after one to three years of study, Defense

spokesman Bill Caldwell said Tuesday. "We are certainly not going to do anything to harm the services," Caldwell said.

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## TWIN FALLS 733-0132

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### Round Point DIRT SHOVEL

This high-quality hollow-back dirt shovel features a heat-treated, high-carbon steel blade with step-like rolled shoulders for extra strength. Long, knob-and-ash handle is Fire-Hardened\* for greater durability. SLRCS

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TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

**TAM'S PYRACZNTHA** \$1.37

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**PANSIES AND PERENNIALS** 59¢ A TRAY

Great selection of healthy, root-wrapped rose bushes in a great assortment of Climbers, Hybrid Tea, Roses and Floribundas. Choose your favorite colors, today!

**SERVSS 19-IN 3-HP ROTARY MOWER** 84.99

**Scotts TURF-BUILDER** 8.45

4,500 Sq. Ft. 217/16 lbs. Reg. 9.45

**Cippie MINI-TRIMMER** 14.99

Cuts an 8-in. path with manoflamant line. Weight only 2 lbs. 307.

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**True Value BARGAIN**

5,000 sq. ft. (1.5 1/4 lb.)

**\$12.88**

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**\$1.39 STEER MANURE**

High quality, properly cured and weed free. Ideal for vegetable and flower gardens. 1 CU. FT. Reg. 1.95

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Lights fast and easy. 10 Lbs. Reg. 1.79

STEP UP TO THE BEST

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New Modern Design with breakage resistant plastic. Cr-Oil Valve is Swivel. Nut for easy in attaching Garden Hose

**UTILITY CORDS** 4.99

Swivel, Insulated Cord. 25 FT. 4.25 50 FT. 4.99 100 FT. 8.99

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Spreads 21-in. path of lawn food, seed. Adjustable rate setter, finger-tilt on/off control. #1-1

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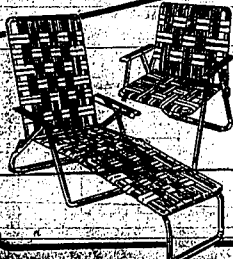
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 • 3 position grill  
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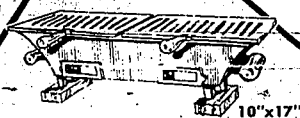


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 Colorful webbing stays bright in any weather. Heavy duty tubular aluminum frame assures stability.

FOAM FILLED CHAIR PAD **3.99**



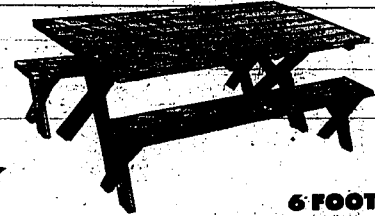
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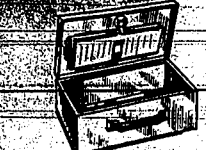
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 4 flashes on each 3 cubes.

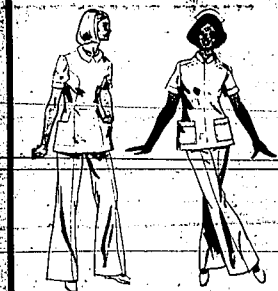


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 12 exposure roll.  
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Men's FASHION JEAN ASST. **\$10**  
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 Many styles in this assortment to choose FROM. Colors of tan, cocoa, black, white & denim blue. Sizes 28-38.



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ATHLETIC SHOES  
**\$8** BOYS **\$9** MENS  
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Choose from many styles and colors of boys' and men's athletic shoes. Nylon uppers with suede tips. Boys' size 11 through men's size 12.

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<p><b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>1.49</b></p>	<p><b>9.99</b></p>	<p><b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>88¢</b></p>
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# Parents Anonymous: more than child abuse prevention

TWIN FALLS — Losing your cool with your kids?  
Parents Anonymous may be able to help.  
First formed as a self-help organization of parents trying to prevent abusive treatment of children, the group's chapters now also aim at the larger goal of helping parents find

more effective methods of communicating with their children.  
Thursday, April 26, Twin Falls parents will organize a local chapter of P.A. The initial organization meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.  
"The meeting is for anyone interested in becoming a better parent,

not just people who think they may have problems with raising their children," said Tim Nay, a Twin Falls clinical social worker.  
According to Nay, who is helping to organize the Twin Falls chapter, P.A. is modeled on Alcoholics Anonymous. The group gives parents a chance to express their feeling with others in

similar positions, Nay said.  
"P.A. members have found that through participation in the group, parents have learned more effective ways of relating to their kids and other people," he said.  
Nay said abuse of children takes many forms, including "physical abuse, physical neglect, emotional

abuse, emotional deprivation, verbal assault and sexual abuse," P.A. tries to prevent parent-child relationships from deteriorating to abuse situations, Nay said.  
Most parents have been neglectful or abusive of their children at one time or another, Nay said. What is important is not letting those actions

become common or a pattern, Nay added.  
"The group is totally confidential," Nay said. "No last names are used, and it's not connected with the Department of Health and Welfare or any other state organization."  
Persons interested in more information may call Nay at 734-0000 or Chris at 540-6584.



# Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 19, 1979

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified



After a horse fall, Jan Taylor, on stretcher, is taken by ambulance crews from livestock arena

## Woman rider injured in horse fall accident

TWIN FALLS — Jan Taylor, 26, of Twin Falls, received leg and arm injuries Wednesday afternoon when the horse she was riding fell on her in an accident at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. yards.  
City police reported the woman,

who works at the Wednesday livestock sales, was riding her horse in the holding pen area behind the sales ring. The accident occurred when she turned around a corner and her stirrup caught on a metal railing, pulling her to the left.

Officers said she was jerked in the saddle, she apparently reined the horse sharply to the left and the horse lost his footing and fell on her.  
The woman was already scheduled to visit her doctor today to determine if she would have surgery on a knee,

she told officers, and said the knee and elbow were both painful her following the accident.  
"She was taken by Magic Valley Ambulance to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital emergency room where she was treated and released."

## Lincoln County suit upheld

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer  
SHOSHONE: Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer ruled in favor of Lincoln County Wednesday when he dismissed a motion by two bonding companies to allow a county to sue them.  
Lincoln County filed the suit against Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland and Western Surety Co. in an effort to recover funds taken by former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson from 1941 to 1977, when he resigned.  
He pleaded guilty last summer to misappropriating \$130,000 in county funds over a 25-year period and is now serving sentence in the Idaho penitentiary.

In asking the court to dismiss the county's suit against them, the bonding companies said the statute of limitations had run out.  
Kramer ruled that Idaho statute of limitations laws allow a county to seek relief for public funds taken more than three years prior to the discovery of the missing funds.  
Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said his hope is that the county and the bonding companies will now be able to negotiate settlement. However, Fidelity and Deposit attorney Gary Babitt said his firm is disputing the liability—the firm has to Lincoln County.

He said he would have to confer with company headquarters in Maryland before any appeal could be made.  
The two companies bonded Johnson during the time he was county

treasurer.  
Lincoln County is seeking the lost \$130,000 from the two companies plus court costs, attorney's fees and auditing fees, for a grand total of \$230,000.

## Pro-Taiwan campaign rapped

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — According to one conservative leader "The New Flying Tigers" will soon be the defense of Taiwan, a "phony" pilot by its leader, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.  
But according to another conservative leader, a retired army colonel, Hansen's association with the new organization casts a cloud over its entire purpose and gives the group the effectiveness of a bunch of flying squirrels.  
The organization in question was recently formed with the aid of the American Security Council, a national conservative organization. Evoking the name of World War II's "Flying Tigers," a group of American pilots who fought the Japanese from bases in mainland China, the organization takes objection to President Carter's new China policy.  
Under the Congressman Hansen's signature fund-raising letters have been sent across the nation. Funds gathered will be used, the letter says, to force re-establishment of formal government-to-government relations between the U.S. and Taiwan and continuation of the Mutual Defense Treaty between the two nations.  
According to Andy Messing, a representative of the ASC, Hansen was chosen to lead the new group in part because of his interest in the

issue and in part because "he's one of the most honest people I've met out of Capitol Hill." The congressman is also "tenacious" and "principled," Messing said.  
But Max Hanson of Boise, a member of the council's national advisory board and the 1974 Democratic opponent of the congressman, disagrees. Last week Hanson said his firm is disputing the "requesting," as a member of the national advisory board, information about what the funds will be used for and who will handle them.  
Hanson, a retired army colonel and Idaho national councilman for the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, stressed the ROA believes in a strong defense system. But involving the congressman in the debate over Taiwan will only detract from serious consideration of important issues, Hanson said.  
"My only concern is that these funds being raised don't get in the wrong hands," Hanson said. "We must be sure that these funds go for the purpose of helping Taiwan and not for selfishly advancing any particular person's political career."  
"Many Idahoans are concerned about the financial status of this congressman in view of his methods of raising political funds and earlier reported campaign violations," Hanson said.

## United Way director named

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Twin Falls has hired an executive director who will work with member agencies and volunteer workers to perfect a more streamlined community wide program.  
Bill Routh, president of the organization, said Lila Fleming, who previously served as office secretary for United Way, will be the full time

executive director.  
"She will be working with the board of directors and the member agencies. Routh said the decision to hire the director was made in response to growing needs of the member agencies in the community. The position has been filled on a volunteer basis since United Way was founded in Twin Falls in 1962.

## Health costs for counties kept stable

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — The South Central Health District's tentative 1980 budget will cost the eight member counties the same as last year but will mean the loss of two to four staff positions.  
Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the district, told the district's board members the overall budget will have to cover inflationary increases and as a result two jobs will be eliminated and possibly four.  
If all health program contracts, which are federally funded, are continued in the coming year, he said, it will probably be necessary to eliminate only two positions. If not, two others in the district will lose their jobs.  
Deputy Director James Ingalls retired this year and there has been one resignation in the environmental division. Neither has been replaced, which accounts for two of the four staff cuts, Carte said. Before these vacancies occur the district employed 40 full time workers.  
Carte said if it is necessary to eliminate two other employees, they will be given six months notice to find other employment.  
The total district budget for 1980 is proposed at \$899,413 and includes an average 7 percent salary increase ordered at the state level for all state employees.  
Of that amount, the eight counties in the district will provide \$403,562. This will be raised through a \$3.92 per capita assessment for each county—the same as last year. The health levy on assessed valuation for each county is as follows:  
Blaine, \$38,190 and a levy of .089 mills; Camia, \$32,000 and a .722 mill levy; Cassia, \$87,790 and a levy of 1.246 mills; Gooding, \$33,261, and 1.353 mills; Jerome, \$43,029, 1.095 mills; Lincoln, \$12,740, 1.139 mills; Minidoka, \$5,501, 1.747 mills; and Twin Falls, \$150,134 mill levy.  
In addition to the county assessments, the district receives \$270,000 in state funds \$185,465 for contract programs and about \$90,000 in fees charged for certain public health services given by the district.  
Board member Rick Bratstrod,

Gooding County commissioner, discussed recycling of solid waste as one of the programs being emphasized on the environmental level and said hazardous waste disposal is currently being studied although there are few such wastes in this area.  
He told the board the environmental committee has reviewed programs for prioritizing in view of possible fund cuts and funding are being funded at this time in about the right proportions. He said if funds are cut, then the committee will recommend some reductions in service, but as long as funds are available, the committee favors continuing all services and programs on the existing schedule.  
Dr. Charles Parker, board member and co-chairman of the physical health committee, announced completion of a new health record file now available through the district. He said the small checkbook-size record file will be given free to all newborn babies through area hospitals. It will also be available at \$1 each to other children.  
He said the record booklets will be handy for families to record immunizations, illnesses, injuries, surgeries, eye and hearing examinations, dental care and other health matters for all members of the family.  
Parker also reported the district will receive \$5,000 to participate in a pilot program of self breast examination training and education this year.  
He reported on immunization programs, saying there has been a great improvement in immunization percentages since an educational program and school plan worked in the district.  
Carte said he is setting up meetings with the boards of county commissioners to explain the 1980 budget proposals. He said these meetings will be completed shortly and it should be possible to hold a public hearing on the budget about July 11. Board Chairman William L. Chancey recommended the board hold the regular July meeting on July 11 to coincide with the budget hearing.  
Carte asked the board to consider a 5 percent increase in his salary for the coming year, saying state employees will generally receive 5 to 10 percent increases with the average being 7 percent. Chancey told him he would like to hold a public hearing with board member John Clark and advise him of the decision.

## In the valley

### Small break patched

CASTLEFORD — A Castleford family was alarmed Wednesday afternoon when they saw water spewing from the banks of a lateral on their farm.  
But the "leak" reported by Glenn Easterday turned out to be nothing more than a ground squirrel hole.  
Ditcher Ernest Griggs called the Easterday farm after Glenn Easterday called the Twin Falls Canal Co. to report the "leak" patched it up in 30 minutes. Griggs said the "leak" in the Twin Falls Highline Canal lateral was very small.  
"There wasn't even enough water to water a goose," Griggs said.  
"Some of these people get excited and they think they're going to wash away," said Griggs, who has been maintaining canals in Castleford for 16 years.  
Bonnie Easterday, Glenn Easterday's wife, said the canal could have flooded one field and the corral of her farm, one mile east and a half mile south of Castleford. If it hadn't been plugged right away.  
"It didn't do much damage, but it could have," Mrs. Easterday said.  
Her father, Claude Abshire, first noticed the water spilling from the bank at 3:30 p.m. Griggs arrived soon, diverted the 100-inch flow to a second lateral and patched the hole with dirt.

### Probation ordered

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were placed on probation for 12 months when they appeared in 5th Judicial District Court Tuesday for sentencing on burglary charges.  
Stephen Gray Carlson, 21, and Craig Glen Moore, 19, pleaded guilty to the Nov. 6, 1978, burglary of Colonial Concrete in Twin Falls.  
Judge James M. Cunningham ordered probation for the two following presentencing investigations and reports that both defendants are currently employed.  
He ordered the two to repay Twin Falls County for public defender services and will consider restitution on the burglary in six months.

### Robbery reported

JEROME — A masked man carrying a knife robbed the Jerome High Market Tuesday morning.  
According to the Jerome County sheriff's office, a man wearing a mask entered the store at approximately 3:30 a.m., held the attendant at knife-point and fled with an undetermined amount of cash.  
The sheriff's office is investigating the robbery.

### Condition serious

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Murri, 54, of Lewiston, underwent surgery Wednesday night for complications resulting from an auto accident Tuesday.  
Ms. Murri's condition was described as serious.

# Twin Falls man dies of injuries

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Charles A. Nanz, 75, of Twin Falls, died of injuries about 6:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Mountain Home Hospital following a freak accident. Idaho State Police Officer Rod Herrett of Mountain Home said Nanz and his wife were in their pickup truck camper about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Bruneau Dunes State Park near Mountain Home. Mrs. Nanz noticed the vehicle beginning to roll backwards. She went out the back door, Herrett said, and ran toward the pickup cab to set the brake. Her husband followed, but apparently stumbled in getting out of the vehicle and fell. Herrett said the man fell under the left rear wheel and was pinned there, against a cement curb. He said the truck did not pass over the man's body, but crushed him against the cement. He was taken to the Mountain Home hospital and died a few hours later. Herrett said the man and his wife were alone in the vehicle and he did not know if they were planning to spend the night or were preparing to leave.

# Minimum streamflow hearings scheduled next week in Buhl

**BUHL** — Two days of public hearings are scheduled here April 25 and 26 covering applications filed by the Idaho Water Resources Board to establish minimum flows on six different springs in the Hagerman Valley and Elmore County areas. The Water Resource Board is seeking public comment on the filings of the springs which form tributaries to the Snake River.

The springs involved include Vineyard Creek, Briggs Canyon Springs, Banbury Springs, Lower White Springs and Bancroft Springs. All of these are located in Gooding, Jerome or Elmore counties. The hearing on Wednesday, will cover Lower White Springs, Banbury Springs and Bancroft Springs. Thurs-

day the applications on Vineyard Creek, Briggs and Blind Canyon Springs will be heard. Holmes said persons interested in giving formal testimony must file a notice of appearance with the Department of Water Resources five days prior to the hearing. Anyone wishing to appear informally to comment may do so without prior notice.

# Jerome fair swine weigh-in Saturday

**JEROME** — Members of 4-H clubs planning to sell swine at the Jerome County Fair Aug. 21-24 must weigh their animals at an official site Saturday. The weigh-in for the Jerome area is

scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon at the swine building on the county fair grounds. For East End residents, it will be 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gerrard residence two miles east and 1/4 mile south of

Hazellon. Members may weigh more than one animal Saturday but may sell only one in the Jerome County Fat Stock Sale at the fair, according to the county extension office.

Hearings will be held in the Buhl City Hall beginning at 10 a.m. each day. The filings to retain minimum stream flow are aimed at protecting fish populations, aesthetic beauty and recreational values. Loren O. Holmes, southern region supervisor for the department of Water Resources, explains.


# Evans backs ERA query

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday night he has encouraged the attorney general to pursue resolution of Idaho's position on the Equal Rights Amendment through the courts.

Evans, fielding telephone questions on a KBCI television talkback show, said litigation may be the quickest way to resolve the issue "one way or another."


# Specials

## July




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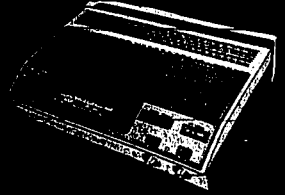
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**RCA**

Wake Up Your House

# BPA members hold out on nuclear plants

**BOISE (UPI)** — Bonneville Power Administrator Sterling Munro said Wednesday that 14 Northwest utilities hold the key to whether BPA must have wholesale rate increases boosting its revenues by 90 percent starting next December, or less than half that amount.

Munro stressed the BPA's ability to get by with the smaller amount depends upon acceptance by 104 of the region's public power bodies of a plan for bond-financing of debt service for two nuclear power plants now under construction until they actually start operating.

He spoke before a meeting of the region's electric co-op directors and managers in Boise.

Ninety of the 104 participating utilities have approved, but 14 have not, and the April 30 target date set by BPA for completion of sign-up is near, Munro said.

The nuclear plants involved are two of the three — the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) is building for the region, and from which BPA will market the output through netting contracts with the 104 participating utilities. BPA is obligated to pay all the

costs, including commencement of debt service by dates specified in the contracts and by which, but for construction delays, the plants would have been in operation.

The bond-financing plan would relieve BPA of this obligation to pay debt service prior to startup. But, Munro said, if just one participating utility refuses to occur in the bond-financing plan agreed to by BPA and WPPSS, BPA would be required to commence debt service by September 1980, for WPPSS No. 1. BPA commenced debt service on WPPSS No. 2 in September 1977, and would have to

continue paying debt service on that plant, also, if the necessary concurrences are not started.

Munro said that to meet these pre-startup costs as well as its other obligations, BPA would be forced to increase its revenues by 90 percent for the 18-month rate period of December 1979, through June 1981. He said that if

relieved of pre-startup payments, BPA would need no more than a 40 percent boost in revenues for that period.

Munro said the April 30 target date for approval is necessary to enable BPA to modify its final rate proposal, submit it for public comment, clear it through the Department of Energy,

file it with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and get it approved by Dec. 20, when BPA's new rate schedules are to take effect.

"Frankly," he said, "I am troubled that 14 of the 104 have not said 'yes' as of yesterday and that some participants have indicated they are considering withholding approval."

## Horse adoption rules announced

**BOISE** — The Bureau of Land Management has announced new regulations for its "Adopt-A-Horse" program.

Under the adoption program, carefully screened adopters are given title to a wild horse one year after the horses are removed from the range by the BLM. The BLM designed the program to provide homes for surplus horses which could not be maintained on the range.

The regulations, promulgated in response to the adoption program approved by Congress last summer, establish penalties for inhumane treatment, abandonment and commercial exploitation of horses, as well as failing to produce the horses for inspection and removing the government brand from them.

Violators can be fined up to \$2,000, imprisoned for one year, or both.

Michelle Hudson, public information officer for the Boise District of the BLM, reports the Bureau has had to take custody of 15 horses during the past two years because of neglect. Ten horses were returned to the bureau by owners who didn't want

them.

Hudson said the neglected horses were often underfed or had worms, which they originally contracted on the range. The reclaimed horses are boarded at commercial stables until the BLM finds new owners.

The bureau rounded up 285 horses in Idaho during the last two years.

## Jensen trial enters 13th day

**BLACKFOOT (UPI)** — Attorneys for Franchot Jensen, former chief of pharmacy at State Hospital South, will begin their defense today in 7th District Court after 12 days of evidence presented by the state.

Jensen is being tried on 38 misdemeanor counts of illegally dispensing prescription drugs and one felony

count of embezzlement involving a period between 1975 and 1977.

He was fired in August 1977 before the conclusion of an audit which showed around \$108,000 of drugs were missing.

Judge Arnold T. Beebe told the jury every attempt should be made to conclude the trial by Friday.

## State plans energy expert list

**BOISE** — Idaho's Office of Energy wants you.

At least they're interested if you're an energy expert or knowledgeable about fuel resources and methods of energy consumption.

The Boise office is compiling a list of Idaho organizations with interests and technical expertise in energy conservation and renewable energy

sources.

According to Debbie Allen of the Boise office, the final list will be publicized "to encourage individuals and small establishments to reduce energy consumption and convert to renewable energy resources."

Organizations and firms wishing to be included in the Idaho energy expert list should write Allen at the Idaho

Office of Energy, Energy Extension, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83720, or call at 384-3800.

Included in the letter should be a description of the area; the organization serves; a description of technical expertise, staff qualifications and conditions under which the organization sells its services.

(Jerome County growers get low-cost potato pest control with THIMET

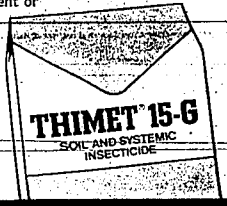


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## Obituaries

### Francis Eis Albert

**BUHL** — Francis Eis Albert, 62, former Buhl resident, died Monday at Wilber, Neb.

She lived many years in Buhl, where she married Kenneth Albert and they made their home in Wilber.

Survivors include her husband of Wilber; two sons, Paul Eis of Redmond, Wash., and Dagle Eis of Tucson, Ariz.; her mother, Mrs. Tillee Vosika of Wilber; one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Alma) Aptelbeck of Wilber; and one grandchild.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery with Rev. Edwin Bayly

officiating. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel Friday evening and Saturday, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The family suggests contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Tina Angela Gonzales

**RUPERT** — Tina Angela Gonzales, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gonzales, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Survivors include the parents and a sister, Sheila Gonzales, all of Rupert, and grandparents, Joe and Olelia Gonzales and Ernesto and Elizabeth Villar.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Vidal Enriquez officiating. Friends may call at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert today from 4 to 8 p.m. and burial services this or Friday. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Charles Nanz

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles Nanz, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Elmore County Hospital in Mountain Home.

He died of injuries following an accident in the Elmore-Dunes State Park.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Cecil Roy Ray

**BURLEY** — Cecil Roy Ray, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday afternoon in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born April 10, 1908, in Nebraska, the son of Robert and Mary Steel Ray. He had worked as a bartender in the area.

He is survived by one sister, Frances Grant, and a niece, Mrs. Patricia Waskowski, both of Omaha.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Saturday morning prior to the services.

## Services

**HEYBURN** — Services for Velma Thornton Moffett, 81, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery at Filer.

**GOODING** — Services for Lester Goode Diehl, 76, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in

**BUHL** — Services for Gordon VanOstran, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund. Friends may call at the chapel until noon today.

## Hospitals

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Mrs. James Hansen of Sheehone; Mrs. Bob Floyd and Mrs. Harold Henderson, both of Gooding.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Leslie Goble of Wendell, Mrs. Charles Bolduc of Hagerman and Mrs. David Ulrich of Nampa.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Loretta Thompson, Gwenn Hayden and Spencer Turpin, all of Burley; Willie Gonzales of Heyburn; Valerie Gukestein of Paul; Robert Archibald of Oakley; and Barbara Mayhurst of Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Christine Lewis, Carla Thomas and Helke Work, all of Burley; Bonnie Garner, August Heih, Marilyn Martinson and Deanna Walters, all of Rupert; Kent Froot of Paul; and Bernice Smith of Malta.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Hayden, all of Burley.

### MIRIDOKA MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Debbie Morgan of Rupert; Ortha McGill of Paul; and Jake Wall of Heyburn.

**Dismissed**  
Lem Haskins and Dawn Stallart, both of Rupert.

**Births**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan, all of Rupert.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Ethel Egbert, Mrs. Timothy Monek, Russell Kearney, Eugene White, Cindy Galicia and Bessie Whittel, all of Twin Falls; Bernard Zillner of Burley; Mrs. Robert Gould and Mrs. Donald Glenn, both of Jerome; Mark King of Buhl; J. Kenneth Fredrickson of Rupert; Mrs. Norman Radabaugh of Paul; Mrs. Jim Romberg of Sun Valley; William Schlegler of Pocatello; Mrs. Roy Selsam of Bellevue; Hal Peterson of Filer; and Mrs. Dell Murri of Lewiston.

**Dismissed**  
Dora Robinson, Shirley Anderson, Clara Nelson, Mrs. Edwin Leavitt and Shoney Waldemar, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert McVall and daughter, Tracy Rouse, Tammy Landa and Robert Redfern, all of Buhl; Rex Brown of Heyburn; Mrs. Charles Carlson and daughter of Hansen; Martin Aastroin and James Endres, both of Rupert; Mrs. Paul Glantz of Kimberly; Michael Mathews of Bliss; Shirley Pike, Neal Jeppesen and Mrs. Luther McGill Jr., all of Burley; Bobby White of Wells; and Mrs. Don Davis and son of Jerome.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Zimmerman of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Bartlett of Buhl.

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# Health need laws on agenda

POCATELLO (UPI) — Certification of need legislation, which was rejected by the 1978 Idaho Legislature, will be discussed at a Saturday meeting in Pocatello of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

Dr. Charles Parker of Hailey, chairman of the task force, which supported the legislation, will review for council members the Legislature's action and the future of a certificate of

need effort in Idaho. The legislation was designed to help hold down health care costs by requiring health facilities to show a need for major improvements or new facilities.

Status reports on the State Health Planning and Development Agency and the Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc., also will be discussed at the Pocatello meeting. In addition, the

committee will hear progress reports on the preliminary state health plan and the state medical facilities plan. Prior to the full council session, two council committees will hold sessions.

The plan development committee meets today to review the preliminary state health plan and evaluate additional items for possible inclusion in the health plan while the council training committee convenes Saturday morning to discuss proposed training activities for the council.

## Symms rips security 'hoax'

PAYETTE (UPI) — Social Security is a "crucial hoax" that gives people a false sense of security about their retirement years, Rep. Steve Symms said Wednesday.

"The United States must act immediately to reform the Social Security system and honor the commitments made to the nation's elderly, while insuring the future solvency of the system," Symms said. Symms said "it is unfortunate"

congressmen and senators do not pay Social Security taxes so they could "experience...the frustration working Americans feel when they pump their hard-earned dollars into a near bankrupt system."

The Idaho Republican said a limit on outside earnings allowed Social Security recipients should be repealed and that each person should pay into and "draw out" of his own Social Security account.

## Bid call sent out

SEATTLE (UPI) — The General Services Administration is seeking bids for a project to alter facilities at a U.S. Canadian border station at Eastport to accommodate handicapped persons.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. June 5. Bid forms may be obtained at GSA Center, Auburn, Wash.

## Computer to smooth Boise traffic flow

BOISE (UPI) — Boise soon will have a traffic signal system electronically linked to a centrally-located computer designed to smooth out the flow of traffic in the downtown area, a state highway official said Wednesday.

Dan McComb, district traffic engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways, said the new Boise Central Business District Signal System will provide central computer control of all downtown signals as well as the arterial streets leading to the downtown area.

He said the system will consist of 150 buried detectors located throughout the urban street system

that will electronically sense the passage of vehicles and transmit information to the central computer, which will process the information and select a timing plan to provide the best traffic flow.

"The computer should be especially helpful in adjusting the flow of traffic in and out of the city in the mornings and evenings," McComb said.

He said it also would adjust for special traffic conditions such as parades or road closures as well as to help the dispersion of vehicles after Boise State University athletic and other events.

The project is expected to be completed and in operation in March 1980, McComb said.

## Communion wine rule at prison eased

BOISE (UPI) — A regulation banning the use of wine at church services at the Idaho State Penitentiary has been lifted temporarily because of the publicity it received.

Corrections Director C.W. Crowl said the ban had been lifted until prison officials could meet with

representatives of various religions to work out a policy. Gov. John V. Evans had requested that the prison allow the use of wine for religious services because of the publicity received when the Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary was barred from using it.

The publicity began earlier this month when the Rev. Patrick Dennis, the Catholic chaplain was told he could not bring wine into the prison.

However, wine was allowed at Easter services for Catholic inmates and their families.

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This week, buy U.S.D.A. Choice Idaho beef from your local packers at great savings from Swensen's. Round Steak, the steak for 100 uses, is practically waste free and easy to fix. Stock up now and save at Swensen's!!



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CRISPS NAPPY  
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**IDAHO No. 2 POTATOES 20 lb. 89¢**

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FRESH  
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**BACON 40¢ lb.**  
ENDS & PIECES

WARDS, MILD CHEDDAR  
**CHEESE \$1.39 lb.**

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**SNACK CRACKERS AND VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. 69¢**

**IMPERIAL MARGARINE 59¢ Ea.**  
Cubes 1-lb. Pkg.

MORTONS FROZEN  
**DINNERS 49¢**  
Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Etc.

**KLEENEX 59¢**  
200 COUNT POP-UPS

**CASCADE 1.88**  
JUMBO 65 OZ.

**IVORY LIQUID \$1.79**  
48 oz. Family Size

**PAMPERS TODDLERS \$1.49**  
12 Count Pkg.

### SOUP AND CRACKERS

FIRESIDE  
**SALTINE CRACKERS 2 lb. 89¢**  
CAMPBELL'S  
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**Briefly in sports**

**Weightlifting event Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** — Seven Twin Falls residents will compete Saturday in the Idaho State Power Lifting Championships and body building competition.

Making the trip to Boise will be Ron Axman, defending 242-pound champion; LeRoy May, defending 220-pound titlist; Mike Requa who took third in the 198-pound class; Dick Haines at 275; Ray Woolley at 220; and Jeff Holcomb, 18, and Vince Tenison, 19, who will be seeking the teenage body building crown.

**ISU scrimmage at Bonneville**

**POCATELLO** — The emphasis will be on play-calling and generating offense Saturday when Idaho State University takes its spring football season in Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls.

Following warm-ups at 1:30 p. m., the Bengals will begin hitting with all five quarterbacks having 10 minutes directing the offense.

"We're still checking on the quarterbacks' knowledge of down and distance," said Bengal coach Bud Hake.

Hake is pleased with his small group of seniors thus far in spring workouts, only 13 seniors on the roster.

**Carter congratulates Rodgers**

**BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)** — President Carter may have thought he was getting the runner-up. But after two phone calls and several minutes on hold, the man who logs around the White House reached the man who won the 83rd Boston Marathon.

"I picked up the phone and he just said 'Hi, Bill. This is President Carter.' Out of the blue. I was shocked," said three-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers who Monday ran the fourth fastest marathon in history in 2:09:27.

To reach Rodgers, Carter placed two calls from his Sapelo Island, Ga., retreat and sat patiently on hold while employees of the Rodgers' two running stores tried to locate the week's national hero.

Rodgers, who spent the day after his long distance victory running from interview to interview, said Carter "complimented me on my win. He said he grinds out five or six miles (per day)."

**Hornor arbitration in May**

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — The contract dispute of Bob Hornor, the Atlanta Braves slugger third baseman, will be aired in a May 10-11 hearing in St. Louis before Raymond Goetz, a law professor at the University of Kansas and a veteran of labor and industrial arbitration. It was disclosed Wednesday.

The hearing will be conducted while the Braves are in St. Louis for a three-game series with the Cardinals.

The selection of Goetz, a 58-year-old expert on contract law, was made by Marvin Miller, director of the Players Association and representing Hornor, and C. Raymond Grebey, director of the Players Relations Committee and counsel for the Braves.

**Nastase falls in first round**

**JOHANNESBURG (UPI)** — Top-seeded Iile Nastase of Rumania was barely allowed to adjust to this city's 6,000 foot altitude before being knocked out in the first round of the South African open tennis tournament Wednesday by Frenchman Patrice Dominguez.

Hard on his defeat came another shock knockout when south africa's David Schneider defeated austria's third-seeded Peter Feigl.

A crowd of about 7,000 spectators attended the opening matches of the \$75,000 tournament.

Nastase took an early lead in the final set to be 2-4 ahead, but Dominguez drew level at 3-3, fought to 5-3 and won the match 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

**Evangelista surprised by Zanon**

**TURIN, Italy (UPI)** — Challenger Lorenzo Zanon of Italy scored a surprise victory on points over European heavyweight boxing title holder Alfredo Evangelista of Spain Wednesday night in a 12-round title fight.

Zanon, 28, and clearly the less powerful puncher, fought a brilliant strategic and tactical battle against the Urugayan-born Spaniard Evangelista, 24, staying out of range of his murderous left or going into tight clinches when the going got rough.

The English referee and a French judge gave the fight to Zanon, and the other judge, a Dane, gave it to Evangelista, but only by a 117-115 decision.

The Briton gave it to Zanon 120-110 and the Frenchman by 119-113.

Evangelista, defeated two years ago by Zanon by a decision in Bilbao, Spain, said before going into the ring Wednesday: "I'll only need two or three rounds to put him out of business."

**Chapman golf pairings set**

**TWIN FALLS** — Pairings and tee-off times for this weekend's ICGA chapman golf tournament have been announced by Canyon Springs professional Jim Packard.

Packard said the course will be closed to public play Saturday and until 3 p. m. Sunday to accommodate the tournament.

Saturday's tee-off times and pairings include:

- 8:15 a.m. Bladon-Bridson and Blavin-Blevins; \$10. McCollum-McCollum and Sprague-Stratton; 9 a.m. Adams-Aulet and Burt-Burt; 9:15 a.m. Lewis-Lewis and Sorrento-Sorrento; 9:30 a.m. White-White and Wood-Wood; 9:45 a.m. Green-Green and Barry; 10 a.m. Blake-Blake and Hammond-Hammond; 10:15 a.m. Gray-Gray and Harris-Harris; 10:30 a.m. Sorensen-Sorensen and Kow-Kow; and 10:45 a.m. King-King and Spring-Thomas; 11:30 a.m. King-King and Thomas-Thomas; 11:45 a.m. Parker-Parker and Kow-Kow; 12:15 p.m. Johnson and Anderson-Anderson; 1:15 p.m. Butler-Butler and Kow-Kow; 1:45 p.m. Johnson-Johnson and Frater-Frater; 2:15 p.m. Johnson-Johnson and Frater-Frater; 2:45 p.m. Williams-Williams and Malmgren-Jacob; 3:15 p.m. Schmidt-Schmidt and Williams-Williams; 3:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Hollings-Hollings and Maddy-Maddy.

**Wood brothers, Pearson no longer a racing team**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)** — The chances of David Pearson rejoining the Wood brothers team for the World 600 stock car race are "none to slim," an official of the Charlotte Motor Speedway said Wednesday.

Pearson and the Wood brothers, who combined to win 11 consecutive pole positions at the Charlotte track, announced last week they had parted company.

Neil Bonnett has agreed to drive the Mercury in two races this month but plans to compete in the Indianapolis 500 which is held opposite the May 27 Indian 600.

H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler, vice president and general manager of the Charlotte Motor Speedway, said he talked with Pearson by telephone Wednesday morning and concluded the Spartanburg, S.C., driver is not particularly interested in competing in the \$500,000 World 600.

"He has turned down three very, very strong cars that would have no problem qualifying in the top 10 here, particularly with David in them," said Wheeler who added he had hoped to reunite the team for the race since Bonnett will likely be in Indianapolis, but "I'd say right now, although I haven't talked to the

Woods, that the chances of putting that together are between none and slim," said Wheeler. "There's too much water over the dam. It's sorta like getting Sonny and Cher back together."

Wheeler said Pearson told him he was not interested in competing the World 600 unless a car was available that could qualify for one of the top two starting positions.

"Pearson said he would not be interested in running here or anywhere unless he could sit on the front row," Wheeler said. "There's only about four cars capable of doing that. It makes it extremely difficult to put together a car that would satisfy him."

Wheeler said he hoped to talk to Glen or Leonard Wood later Wednesday but they would likely not have a final decision on their driver for the World 600 for another week.

Glen Wood was quoted Wednesday as saying he didn't think Pearson would be driving the car.

"I don't think that would be the way to go about it since we have parted as friends," he said. "And it would not be fair to Neil to put him (Pearson) back in the car even though we'll have to put somebody else in. If it all goes well with Neil at Indianapolis."

**Players end NASL strike**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The North American Soccer League Players Association ended its five-day strike Wednesday but vowed to continue its fight for recognition of the union by league owners.

The strike was called off after several teams voted to return to the playing field. The vote was blamed on confusion over U.S. Immigration laws concerning the status of foreign workers during a strike.

One opinion offered last Friday indicated that the foreign soccer players could be deported if they refused to play during the strike.

That opinion was reversed Tuesday when the Immigration and Naturalization Service said no foreign players would be deported if they hold valid visas issued before the work stoppage was certified by the Labor Department. Also, the INS said it would not approve any new visas during the strike.

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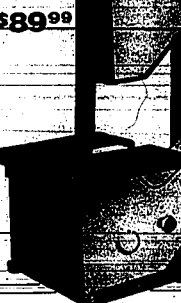
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## Vegwert, Johnson aim for third state golf title

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — They walk up and down the fairway with the confidence of seasoned professionals, heads held high and smiles that are as big as their state-winning golf games.

They are Burley High School's Lori Vegwert and Calene Johnson, and they are the two-time defending Idaho state girls golf champions.

They have every right to be confident because not only do they form the best female high school golf team around, they are both playing for the Burley boys varsity team this year.

"It's simple, they are two of the best golfers in the school," said Burley golf coach Jeanie Snow. "They will be playing varsity part of the time and girls golf part of the time."

Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Vegwert not only played varsity, she was the Bobcats' No. 1 man.

She fired an impressive 36 on the front nine before experiencing a "mental letdown" and ended the round with an 80.

But Vegwert wasn't upset, and neither was coach Snow. Both know there will be better days, and both know that if she keeps working on her game there is no limit to her potential.

"Although they are playing for the boys team right now, when it comes time for the state tournament they will be playing in the girls tournament," Snow said. "And there is no reason why they shouldn't win it for a third straight year."

Vegwert and Johnson agree, and in the meantime they will continue playing golf every day the weather permits them to swing the clubs.

"I work at the Burley golf course, so I get a lot of time to hit some balls," said Vegwert, who has already been offered a scholarship to play golf for Weber State next year.

"The pro at Burley (Earl Simpson) works with me on my swing and has really helped me a lot," Vegwert said.

Coach Snow finds herself in an awkward position. She knows the girls have excellent swings and she really doesn't do any coaching as far as they are concerned.

"I wouldn't touch their swings," she said. "I leave that to the pro. As their coach all I do is give them encouragement and leadership." A lot of coaches spend their time keeping their prize products out of mischief, but Snow said that is not the case with her two golfers.

"I couldn't ask for a nicer pair of girls," she said. "Take Lori, she was offered a golf scholarship at

Weber State but she easily could have earned an academic scholarship. She has a 3.8 grade-point average."

And rather than spend her free time doing frivolous things with friends, she prefers to be out on the course with the older ladies.

The amazing part of Vegwert's game is that she did not hit a golf ball until she was in the seventh grade.

"I played with my parents at first and then took a three-day clinic for junior golfers at the course," she said. "I remember we had a one-hole tournament and I shot a 20."

She has come a long way from a 20 on one hole, now hitting her drives well over 200 yards and beating many boys on the varsity circuit. When a girl plays varsity golf, she must hit from the men's tees along with the boys.

"My driver is the best part of my game," she said. "I have to work on my putting and chipping if I want to do anything in college."

Snow thinks Vegwert could have accepted a scholarship at many of the top golfing schools in the country, but she chose Weber because she will be able to play there right away.

"The lowest handicap they have there right now is a nine, and I don't know what mine will be when I get there but it should be under nine," Vegwert said.

Johnson plans to attend Brigham Young University, but she has not received a scholarship.

"I've talked with the coach and he asked me about my game," Johnson said. "I sent him some of my tournament scores but I don't think he was too impressed."

"They have a really good golf team at BYU so it will be tough to make the team, but he will try to give me a better idea of how I play."

One problem about being from Idaho is the weather, which is not suitable to golfing for nearly half the year.

"Both girls played in the Girls Junior-America Cup last summer, and they got a first-hand look at what girls from other states can do."

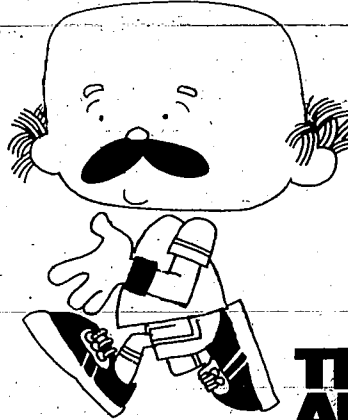
"There were 11 teams and we finished 6th," said Vegwert. "We just can't compete with them because they play year-round and have real good junior programs. Our golf season is so short we just don't get in enough playing time."

But that is all right because she can really work on her game at Weber, and if she improves she can then transfer to a California or Arizona school after two years.

But that is still years away, and the girls have an even more important and immediate goal — winning a third straight Idaho state best-ball championship.

## High School sports schedule

Today Tues Northside A-4 teams at Carey Twin Falls and Blackfoot at Highland	Friday Tues Castledale, Wood River and Shoehorn at Wendell Twin Falls at Ontario Invitational Minto at Elsie school meet at Skyline	Saturday Tues Gem State championships at Idaho Falls Boise Invitational at Boise State University Skyline at Minto
Thurs Jerome at Wendell, 7:30 p.m. Pocatello at Minto	Friday Wed Minto at Burley Twin Falls at Borah	Sunday Wed Mountain Home at Burley



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## Bruin track teams face busy weekend

TWIN FALLS — Breaking a rule he set down five years ago, Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf will be sending his track Bruins into two meets this week.

Twin Falls will run against Blackfoot and the Rams at Highland Thursday afternoon and participate in the Boise relays Saturday.

But while the coach is going the two-meet route, he promises — with the exception of taking Thursday to run in the Highland meet, our practices will remain the same."

Actually, the Bruins are receiving a special dispensation to attend the Sweetheart Relays Saturday.

"Quite a few of our runners wanted to go to the dance and we decided it was more than fair. We gave them the option of going to the Sweetheart Ball or running at Boise. We were surprised that as many wanted to run that day. We won't be nearly at full strength for the Boise meet but we will be able to get enough together to enter teams in all the relays. They, of course, won't be running their best times," he added.

It will be Twin Falls' first look at Highland this season. Blackfoot participated in a meet in Twin Falls

earlier in the year.

"We know that Blackfoot is down this spring and the Highland coaches tell me the Rams are down," Coach Kleinkopf said. "So far as Highland is concerned, we know they have a good quartermil. We watched them in the indoor meets in the midtime during the winter and as we recall they didn't have some of the great individuals they've had in former years."

Highland's girls are headed by Good, who has posted some of the top times in the state in the sprints.

Twin Falls will not have Pat Allison available for Thursday's meet and that should cut into the Bruins' potential in the quartermile and a couple of relays. But Allison will be back Saturday when several of the others are gone.

"It isn't a bad week for something like this to happen," Coach Kleinkopf said. "Our kids have worked hard for the past three months and having a little distraction right now may improve our mental outlook. We need that because starting next week the western division, SIC, at Boise every meet we're in will be a big one right through state."

## Area baseball teams up for final weeks of play

TWIN FALLS — High school baseball will continue in full swing this weekend, all three Magic Valley baseball schools will key games.

Twin Falls will play at Borah Friday and at Nampa Tuesday. Minto will be at Burley Friday, host Skyline Saturday and visit Highland Tuesday while Burley will host Mountain Home Monday.

If Twin Falls harbors any hopes of getting into the western division, SIC, lead and possibly the conference finals, it will just about have to sweep Borah and Nampa. Not a mean challenge since those two currently hold the division lead with one loss each. Twin Falls currently is 3-3.

"We're looking forward to playing them," Coach Ron Watson says. "They are both good ball clubs and it's always fun to play teams like that. We aren't counting ourselves out of anything yet as far as the conference goes but our main goal always has been to win district and get to state."

The coach said Borah does not seem to be an overworking ball club. "They are a senior oriented team and they make you beat them. They don't

beat themselves. They may not have the overpowering seniors and pitchers, but they are solid in both departments and, they tell me, play very solid defense."

"Nampa was not projected (before the season started) to be where it is," he went on. "They're coming off three or four really good years and were expected to be down a little. But they've been tough."

Nampa has a strong "stopper" type pitcher in Anderson who nipped Borah Tuesday for the Lions' first league loss. Since the third district SIC teams, being in close proximity, play generally single games, Anderson has been able to handle most of their important games. Twin Falls will be there for a doubleheader and this could indicate a test of the rest of the Nampa staff if Twin Falls could be able to get past Anderson.

Coach Watson has nominated Junior Kerry Brown and senior Mike Ferrell for the "Friday games." "Ferrell has really been working hard lately," he said. "He wants to go out of high school a winner — and we'd love to see him do it."

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore Orioles	10	10	.500	0
New York Yankees	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles Angels	10	10	.500	0
Minnesota Twins	10	10	.500	0
Chicago White Sox	10	10	.500	0
Seattle Mariners	10	10	.500	0
California Angels	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia Phillies	10	10	.500	0
San Diego Padres	10	10	.500	0
St. Louis Cardinals	10	10	.500	0
Atlanta Braves	10	10	.500	0
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	10	.500	0
Cleveland Indians	10	10	.500	0
Washington Senators	10	10	.500	0
Montreal Expos	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco Giants	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	10	.500	0

Chicago White Sox 2, New York Yankees 1  
 Baltimore Orioles 1, Los Angeles Angels 0  
 Minnesota Twins 1, Philadelphia Phillies 0  
 Seattle Mariners 1, California Angels 0  
 Philadelphia Phillies 1, San Diego Padres 0  
 St. Louis Cardinals 1, Atlanta Braves 0  
 Atlanta Braves 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 0  
 Cleveland Indians 1, Washington Senators 0  
 Montreal Expos 1, San Francisco Giants 0  
 Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Los Angeles Angels 0

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## Brewer homers sink Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Paul Molitor and Sal Bando cracked back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning and Larry Sorenson pitched eight hits Wednesday to carry the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brewers, held scoreless for the first five innings, scored the game's first run in the sixth when Molitor doubled and advanced to third on an infield out. Following a walk to Cecil Cooper and a hit batsman, Salo Bando drove in a bases-loaded walk off starter and loser Steve Renko.

With two out in the seventh, Molitor homered into the leftfield screen and Bando followed with a shot over the screen in left centerfield. Both homers came off Renko.

Cooper, who earlier had singled and doubled, greeted reliever Bill Campbell with a triple and then scored on Larry Hise's single to left, with the winning run. It was the ninth straight game in which Hise hit safely.

Angels 11, Twins 6  
 BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Rod Carew led two doubles and two singles and drove in two runs Wednesday to lead the California Angels to their seventh straight victory, a 1-0 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Carew doubled off loser Roger Erickson, 0-2, to score Rance Mulliniks and Rick Miller in the Angels' five-run second inning. Bobby Alton drove three runs and Don Baylor drove in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Indians 6, Texas 4  
 CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gary Alexander drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, to spark Cleveland to a 6-4 victory over Texas Wednesday and snap a 12-game Indians losing streak to the Rangers.

After spotting the Rangers a 3-0 lead, the Indians pushed across three runs in the third inning and Alexander belted his first home run of the season off reliever Sparky Lytle in the seventh after Lytle added a single run in the top of the inning.

Chicago 12, Jays 5  
 TORONTO (UPI) — Greg Pryor and Eric Soderholm drove in three runs apiece and Jim Workman and Dewey Robinson combined to scatter nine hits Wednesday, pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 12-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The White Sox opened a 2-0 lead in the second inning on RBI singles by Bill Nahorny and Pryor. Chicago added four runs in the third on RBI singles by Soderholm and Nahorny sandwiched around Pryor's two-run double.

A's 5, Seattle 2  
 OAKLAND (UPI) — Rob Piccolo's bases-loaded single drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Wednesday and the Oakland A's went on to score their third straight victory, a 5-2 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Only 10 fans, the second smallest crowd since the A's moved to the west coast 11 years ago, saw the contest and gave Oakland a three-game total of 4,906 in this three-game set with the Mariners.

## Yanks 3, Orioles 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Spencer and Reggie Jackson belted solo homers and Tommy John and Rich Gossage combined on a nine-inning Wednesday night to pace the New York Yankees to their fourth straight victory, a 3-1 triumph over Baltimore that dealt the Orioles their sixth consecutive loss.

Expos 6, Mets 5  
 MONTREAL (UPI) — Ellis Valentine singled with two out in the ninth inning, scoring Andre Dawson and giving the Montreal Expos a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday, extending the losers' losing streak to four games.

Cardos 3, Cubs 2  
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Tony Scott stroked a run-scoring single with two out in the top of the 14th inning Wednesday, scoring Keith Hernandez with the winning run in a 3-2 victory by the St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs.

## Padres 7, Giants 6

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mike Hargrove capped a three-run ninth-inning rally with a bases-loaded walk Wednesday night to overturn a 6-4 deficit and spark the San Diego Padres to a 7-6 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Houston 4, LA 0  
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jose Cruz doubled to ignite a three-run rally in the second inning and Vern Riffe tossed a six-hit shutout Wednesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Phils 3, Pirates 2  
 PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Greg Luzinski became the first visiting player to ever homer into the upper deck of Three Rivers Stadium when he blasted a two-run shot to left in the sixth inning Wednesday night, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	10	.500	0
San Diego Padres	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia Phillies	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco Giants	10	10	.500	0
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Atlanta Braves	10	10	.500	0
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	10	.500	0
Cleveland Indians	10	10	.500	0
Washington Senators	10	10	.500	0
Montreal Expos	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco Giants	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	10	.500	0
San Diego Padres	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia Phillies	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco Giants	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles Angels	10	10	.500	0
California Angels	10	10	.500	0
Atlanta Braves	10	10	.500	0
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	10	.500	0
Cleveland Indians	10	10	.500	0
Washington Senators	10	10	.500	0
Montreal Expos	10	10	.500	0

Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Los Angeles Angels 0  
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 Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Los Angeles Angels 0

Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Los Angeles Angels 0  
 Los Angeles Angels 1, Philadelphia Phillies 0  
 Philadelphia Phillies 1, San Diego Padres 0  
 St. Louis Cardinals 1, Atlanta Braves 0  
 Atlanta Braves 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 0  
 Cleveland Indians 1, Washington Senators 0  
 Montreal Expos 1, San Francisco Giants 0  
 Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Los Angeles Angels 0

Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Los Angeles Angels 0  
 Los Angeles Angels 1, Philadelphia Phillies 0  
 Philadelphia Phillies 1, San Diego Padres 0  
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 St. Louis Cardinals 1, Atlanta Braves 0  
 Atlanta Braves 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 0  
 Cleveland Indians 1, Washington Senators 0  
 Montreal Expos 1, San Francisco Giants 0  
 Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Los Angeles Angels 0




### Baseball statistics

Player	W	L	Pct.
Steve Renko	1	1	.500
Greg Pryor	1	0	1.000
Eric Soderholm	1	0	1.000
Bill Nahorny	1	0	1.000
Rob Piccolo	1	0	1.000

### Ice hockey

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal Canadiens	10	10	.500
Los Angeles Kings	10	10	.500
Philadelphia Flyers	10	10	.500
San Jose Sharks	10	10	.500
San Diego Mariners	10	10	.500
San Francisco Seals	10	10	.500
San Jose Sharks	10	10	.500
San Diego Mariners	10	10	.500
San Francisco Seals	10	10	.500
San Jose Sharks	10	10	.500
San Diego Mariners	10	10	.500
San Francisco Seals	10	10	.500
San Jose Sharks	10	10	.500
San Diego Mariners	10	10	.500
San Francisco Seals	10	10	.500

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# Ron Lyle: Boxer who made it the hard way

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one had to remind Ron Lyle of the date, almost 10 years ago, when he walked out of the Colorado State Penitentiary after serving eight years of a 15-25 year stretch for killing a man in a gang fight in 1961.

"It was Nov. 20, 1969," said Lyle at a news conference Wednesday to announce his upcoming bout in Las Vegas against Minnesota heavyweight Scott LeDoux. "It was then I said I want to be part of the humanized society in which we live."

After pulling himself out of a Denver ghetto and the revolving-door lifestyle of many convicts, Lyle struggled for six years to gain the heavyweight title but missed in 1975 in a still-controversial bout against Muhammad Ali.

Following that, his career — and ranking — suffered a steady decline and in between getting knocked out by George Foreman and losing in 12 rounds to Jimmy Young, he fought a series of small-time, lightly regarded boxers. But his career seemed to take its most crushing blow when, on New Year's Eve of 1978, he was charged with the shooting death of his former roadman, Vernon "Rip" Clark.

This time, however, first-degree murder charges were dismissed and in December, 1978, Lyle was acquitted on the basis of self-defense on subsequent second-degree charges.

"They say history has a way of repeating itself. I've been a victim of that, but this time the breaks fell my way," said

Lyle, now 37 but with the eyes and demeanor of a man much older. "I'm back again, only this time my voice will be heard because it's a voice of freedom.

"I've had a chance to experience a lot these past two years," he added. "Every man has a level he has to aspire to. If I hadn't believed in Ron Lyle, I wouldn't be here."

Lyle returned to action April 6 with an eighth-round knockout of Fili Moali in San Diego. Now, once again, he has a chance for shot at the World Boxing Council's heavyweight title, currently held by Larry Holmes. The rival World Boxing Association title is held by Muhammad Ali.

Holmes, 29, is scheduled to face Earnie Shavers in Giants Stadium in New Jersey in September, but may fight Mike Weaver at Madison Square Garden in June.

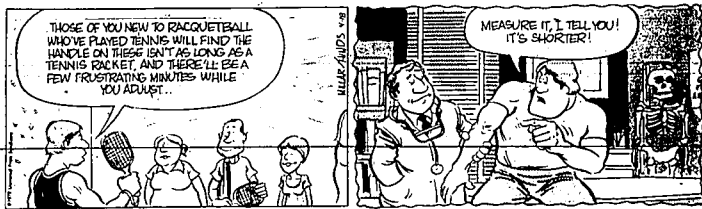
The winner of the LeDoux-Lyle fight, according to promoter Don King, will have a shot at Holmes later in the year. LeDoux, whose best-known performance was a 10-round draw against Leon Spinks prior to Spinks' gaining the heavyweight title from Ali, has also been edging his way towards a chance at the title.

"Some of the people say we're taking the fight for the money," said LeDoux, 30. "Well, we took the fight because of the challenge. We could give the money to charity and it wouldn't do them any good either. After we fight Ron Lyle — no more freebies. We're going to win and chase Holmes all the way down the road."

## TANK McNAMARA

Thursday, April 10, 1979 Timog-Nova, Twin Falls, Idaho B-4

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Says he is champ

## Holmes tells Ali to hang 'em up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion, Wednesday called for Muhammad Ali to hang up his gloves and vacate his World Boxing Association title.

"The people know I'm the best," said Holmes, speaking at a news conference to announce the May 12 bout between Ron Lyle and Scott LeDoux as well as Holmes' six-round exhibition. "He is denying me the title

I rightfully deserve.

"I would like to fight him, but I think the only thing holding up an Ali fight is Ali. He doesn't know what he wants to do.

"He has had his day, and I would beat him. I'm the best heavyweight in the world and I say let him go out in style. I used to be 'Larry Who?', but I'm the people's champ, which is what I want to be."

Lyle, of Denver, and LeDoux, the

World Boxing Council's 10th ranked heavyweight from Minneapolis, will meet in the 10-round main event of the 62-round boxing program in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lyle, ranked in the top 10 until recent inactivity caused him to stay out of the ring since last June, returned to action April 6 with an eighth-round knockout over Fili Moali in San Diego and has won 37 of his 43 pro fights, 25 by knockouts.

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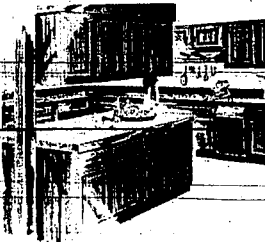
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News, 205 1st St. E., Twin Falls,
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hours.

094 BOYS & GIRLS
Wanted to deliver in Gooding
area. Contact 536-2772 or
733-2008.

095 ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOLK ART style sum-
mer season. The Salinas
Who Tote 733-0435.

096 SPECIAL NOTICES
DO NOT TOUCH THOSE
DANGER! You are
cleaning do it. We take
them down, clean them,
and re-install them. For
service in Twin Falls,
Phillips, and Blaine,
phone 733-0821, ext. 292.
RECTOR Paine.

097 PSYCHIC BATHURAY
Vocational Guidance
and sponsoring Linda O'Hara
in all day psychic work
shop. Reading, meditation
and psychic aid.
For information call 537-4721.

098 MEMORIAL NOTICES
"ATTENTION We are look-
ing for young single adults
ages 22-40 who would like
to get together and form a
group for fraternal, sport
and recreational activities.
Anyone who has a need
to belong please call: 733-7233
(8:00-4:00 p.m. for more
information).

099 PERSONALS
Wanted to work with one of
Magic Valley's top farm
machinery dealers. Top
management position. For
more information, write Box
1618, c/o P.O. Box 546,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

100 EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION
FOREMAN for domestic and
commercial lawn sprinkler
systems. Call 733-1992.
289 E. Addison, 807681700.

101 ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300.

102 SAUNA BATH #10
Overland, Burley, ID. 878-
9818.

103 JOB OF INTEREST
WANTED person to tutor
MATHS. Call 733-3482.

104 MATURE man needed, my
home, 615 S. 11th, 733-
5510.

105 OCCUPATION Job applica-
tion. Construction company.
We have welding school
experience. Call 733-2008.

106 ADVERTISING/
MARKETING REP.
The Times News is looking
for an aggressive "sales"
person to handle advertising
for our newspaper. Experience
required. Write to:
Mr. Mike McBride,
Advertising Director, Times
News, 205 1st St. E., Twin Falls,
ID. 733-0631 today.

107 Job of Interest
ROUTE SALES
SALES OPPORTUNITY
Sales person to be trained in
route sales. An excellent
opportunity. Call 733-2008.

108 AUTO PARTS
COUNTERPERSON
Immediate opening. Ideal
candidate for position. Starting
salary \$5 per hour, 2 years
experience. Call 733-2008.
(702) 833-2017 days, after
hours 733-7755 evenings after
hours.

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Mr. Mike McBride,
Advertising Director, Times
News, 205 1st St. E., Twin Falls,
ID. 733-0631 today.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

We have a lot of job openings in the following categories:
-SECRETARIES
-BALES
-BOOKKEEPERS
-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
-MECHANICS

LOWER FEES
BANK OF AMERICA
Virginia Banker, Owner
400 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

Babysitters and Child Care
ABC Christian Day Care
Hours: 7:30 to 5:30, M-F, 733-2008
Call 733-2008 for more info.

ADULT Babysitter needed
for 2 month old child, 2 days
week, 7:30-9:00 AM.
Call 733-2008.

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ADULT Babysitter needed
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week, 7:30-9:00 AM.
Call 733-2008.

FOOD PROCESSING Plant,
LATA meat processing plant,
Call 733-2008.

IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY,
Newly remodeled restaurant
for sale with coffee shop,
modern kitchen, all carpeted
dining room, 11/2 2 bedroom
apartment included in build-
ing. Doing a good business.
Call 733-2008.

LIKE TO GAMBLE and
Win? Actually you've got a sure
thing when you invest in
these commercial lots in
Twin Falls in Twin Falls,
ID. Call 733-2008.

3 BEDROOMS upstair, full
finished basement, family
room, central air conditioning,
fireplace, spacious fenced
backyard with lot of trees.
Very low traffic street. Must
see! Call 733-2008.

SPRING FEVER...Spring
ahead in this 3 bedroom
home with lots of extras.
Affordable at \$36,000.

APRIL SHOWERS...Bring
BBB prices, \$38,000 for this
bedroom with HOE DE-
LIGHT. Call to see today.

CENTURY 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison Ave.
Northside Br.
324-421

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
hardwood, central air, on
Larwin Drive, 149-500, Call
734-7557.

2nd Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

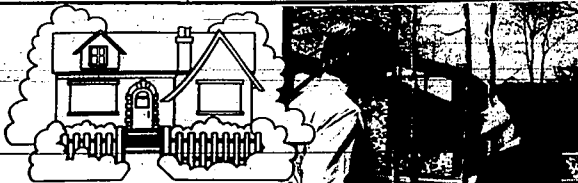




# This Land is Your Land

## PRESERVE IT... ENJOY IT... INVEST IN IT...

### PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK 1979



**058 Office & Business Rental**  
1200 Ft.  
Of good warehouse space  
rent. Also a limited  
number of smaller units.  
**CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE**  
201 Addison Ave. W.  
733-5070

**HOUSE OF COMMERCIAL**  
208 North Washington. \$175  
month. Rent. (208)452-5887 or  
(503)832-5024 evenings.  
**OFFICE OR BUSINESS**  
In new building on the main  
downtown Twin Falls. Lots  
of off street parking. \$250  
per sq. ft. 733-5544.  
Evenings/weekends. 734-  
3512.  
130 SQ. FT. of beautiful  
office space in excellent  
Addison Ave. location.  
Ample parking. 734-0400.

**061 Garage Rentals**  
**STORAGE UNITS for rent** in  
Buhl. 12'x20'. Call 733-2929.

**060 Rent: Mobile Home Space**  
For rent. Mobile parking.  
No lot electric. 733-5536  
ask for Colman.

**SINGLE AND**  
**DOUBLE HOMES**  
Er's Motel Alpa Park  
Jerome. 324-2268

**TRAILER SPACE** now  
available. Call 733-4246.  
**TRAILER SPACE for rent**  
for trailer, close to  
Hazelton area. A real good  
deal to right party. 529-5231.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**WANT TO BUY:** Electric  
harp & Utility table (will  
paint if it needs it). Call  
733-5040. 10 AM-9PM. 734-  
1181 after 5PM.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**Rock, Country, Gospel,**  
Appalachian. Any amount. 733-  
5224.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**ACCESSORIES for** a  
horsepower Troy-Bilt. 837-  
5224.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**BEAUTY SHOP equipment:**  
Dryers, bowl, hydraulic. Ph.  
825-1130. 10 AM-9PM. 734-  
1181 after 5PM.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**BRUNSWICK AND LANCER**  
pool tables, accessories.  
Leased and used. Game tables  
Service all makes. Bar Bill  
Horn. James Clark. 733-5001.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**CAROLINE'S** new  
fireplace. New operation.  
4979 or best offer. 734-  
3512.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**CHEVROLET** holds 725  
lbs. 1000. 225 AMP. Lincoln  
water. \$100 or make offer.  
733-5040.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**CLEAN Rugs:** like new, so  
easy to do with Blue Lustrite.  
Rent electric carpet cleaner.  
733-5040.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**CUSTOM GAS Tank:** holds  
up to 100 gallons. Has two  
compartments. Has two  
100-gallon tanks. 733-5040.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**FREE:** 7 week old puppy.  
pickup took \$300 or best  
offer. 423-4827.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**DUKE TO ACCIDENT:** Must  
sacrifice the following shop  
merchandise: (1) 300-amp  
AC/DC welder. (2) 100-amp  
(D) drill presses. Various  
other miscellaneous tools.  
733-1833. Burley.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**ELECTRIC Golf Cart:** good  
shape. \$350. Call 733-4499.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**FENCING:** weather grade  
stake picket. 5/8" x 1/2"  
running 10. 587-4268 or 587-  
4300.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**FLY-MO lawnmower for**  
sale. \$175. 734-2844.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**40 FRANKLIN** fireplace.  
\$200. 1971. Montrose  
Capra. 3250-1871. Pointe-  
Bellaire, as is. 3250-734-  
3479.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**FRANKISCAN DIN-**  
**INGWARE for sale:** Diner  
Rose pattern. Service for 8  
plus extras. 423-5043. de-  
posit \$1000. 423-5043.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**FREE:** 7 week old puppy.  
pickup took \$300 or best  
offer. 423-4827.

**067 Musical Instruments**  
**FLY-MO lawnmower for**  
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**067 Musical Instruments**  
**40 FRANKLIN** fireplace.  
\$200. 1971. Montrose  
Capra. 3250-1871. Pointe-  
Bellaire, as is. 3250-734-  
3479.

**077 Radio, TV, & Stereo**  
**PAIR Leslie 470 Studio**  
**Monitor-Stereo.** Spkars.  
\$475. Call 734-3753.

**077 Radio, TV, & Stereo**  
**PIONEER** Center stereo  
system, \$320 complete. 733-  
5040.

**077 Radio, TV, & Stereo**  
**USED COLOR TV'S** from  
\$99.50. Guaranteed. Mel  
Quares. 1720 Kimberly  
Road.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**  
**ALMOST NEW Magnets and**  
**green** related velvet daven-  
port. \$300. Terms to right  
party. 733-5725 or see at 841  
Kimberly St.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**  
**ANTIQUES For Sale:**  
**Haitiro.** Claw foot oak din-  
ing table, wicker chair, many  
miscellaneous antiques.  
688-7785.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**  
**BLACK** neoplyd regular  
size BOFA BED, good  
condition. \$300. Desk: \$50.  
Call 733-2240.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**  
**"BUNK BEDS"** New inner  
spring mattresses. \$175.  
Call 544-2411.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**  
**(2) TWIN BEDS,** perfect  
condition. \$70 each. 2 kids  
size. \$120. \$150. \$125.  
Couch/sofa, green  
margolin. 2 years old, very  
good condition. \$150. Round  
table, 2 chairs. 2 Captain's  
chairs. 734-8749. 910  
5pm.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**  
**WATERBED:** 1 year old, 4  
foot. \$120. Call 733-5725.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**  
**WE BUY sell and trade** for  
used appliances and in-  
ventory. Call Kim's Clearance  
Center 733-7111.

**078 Appliances**  
**NEW Kenmore gas dryer.**  
**16 cu. ft. 16 cu. ft.**  
**NEW Kenmore gas dryer.**  
**16 cu. ft. 16 cu. ft.**  
**NEW Kenmore gas dryer.**  
**16 cu. ft. 16 cu. ft.**

**078 Appliances**  
**READ THIS AD!!** We have 13  
rebuild Kirby Vacuum  
cleaners. 2 year uncondi-  
tional guarantee. Last time  
you'll see this - 599.95, no  
cashies, just 200% value.  
Kirby of Jerome. 402 South  
Lincoln in Jerome. 324-3377.

**078 Appliances**  
**1076 REFRIGERATOR** with  
freezer for trailer, house,  
electric battery. 924-5085.  
**TREZ TO OWN.** New  
Whirlpool appliances, as low  
as \$12 a month. 733-4000.

**078 Appliances**  
**SHARP** Carousel Browning  
Microwave oven, Year old.  
\$60. 345-4585 after 5pm.

**078 Appliances**  
**USED Harvest Gold** Re-  
frigerator and Range. Wan-  
dell Furniture and Appliance  
Center. 538-2174.

**078 Appliances**  
**WASHER AND DRYER** in  
good condition. Phone 733-  
5837.

**078 Appliances**  
**"30" WHIRLPOOL** Range,  
avocado, continuous clean  
oven, time clock, used less  
than 1 year. \$275. Must sell.  
\$275. 6075. Best offer.  
734-5015.

**078 Appliances**  
**WHIRLPOOL** Portable di-  
shwasher. Like new. \$125.  
FRIGIDAIRE. New. \$135.  
Range. \$190. 734-7755.

**082 Building Materials**  
**CELANO SHAKES - handsplit**  
**& sawed.** 42" x 16" x 4".  
Thickness 2 1/2". \$28.75 per  
1000. 733-5000.

**082 Building Materials**  
**CUSTOM DESIGNED** Stain-  
Glass Windows for your  
home. Call 733-5000. Atter  
apn. 882-2131.

**082 Building Materials**  
**HAIRINGS** for concrete  
foundations. \$1.85 each. Call  
734-8242.

**082 Building Materials**  
**ROUGH AND SURFACED**  
**lumber delivered to your**  
**farm or place.** Call 734-2164.

**082 Building Materials**  
**ROOF TRUSSES**

**082 Building Materials**  
**CALL COLLECT** (208) 736-5618  
2nd and WASHINGTON ST.  
KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340  
(208) 733-2214

**082 Building Materials**  
**A. C. HOUSTON**  
**LUMBER CO.**

**082 Building Materials**  
**SPRING SPECIALS**

**082 Building Materials**  
**5/8" x 4 1/2"** Closed Exterior Sliding  
14.95 each  
A Grade Hardboard  
Wall Paneling - \$2.99 each  
Galvanized Dolly  
Rib Tin - 5.98c lin. ft.  
3/4 Cabinet Birch  
1/2 x 15 Insulation  
Fiberglass - \$10.95 per roll

**082 Building Materials**  
**HOUSES - 644-6800 PM**  
Monday thru Friday  
8-4pm Saturday

**082 Building Materials**  
**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD**  
**SALES**  
(Off Kimberly Road  
Buhl, Idaho) 733-5900

**082 Building Materials**  
**TRUCK LOAD OF SALVAGE**  
**Lumber. 120'. 2X10's & 4's**  
\$500. Ph: 733-5540. 734-1886.

**086 Firewood**  
**"FIREWOOD" Call 734-1233**

**086 Firewood**  
**Plants & Trees**

**086 Firewood**  
**Pets & Supplies**

**086 Firewood**  
**Parakeets, canaries, finches,**  
**local raised. Cages & feed.**  
233 Seventh Ave. East.  
Forniales - \$175. 233-4009 or  
733-5482.

**086 Firewood**  
**AKC Registered GERMAN**  
**SHORTHAIRS, 6 weeks old.**  
**Excellent hunting stock!** Will  
hunt birds. 733-1388.

**086 Firewood**  
**Call Classified, 733-0931.**  
**We're ready when you are!**

**086 Firewood**  
**HUNTERS' AKC Livelylyn**  
**English Terrier, fully trained,**  
**6 year old male. \$250.** Call  
733-1388.

**086 Firewood**  
**MALTE purchased SIAMESE**  
**CAT - 1 year old. \$20.** Call  
324-2449 after 5pm.

**086 Firewood**  
**FREE PERSIAN KITTENS:**  
**Free To Good Home!** Inquire  
at: 226 Heyburn Ave.  
West, Twin Falls.

**086 Firewood**  
**PROFESSIONAL GROOM-**  
**ING - Vaccination/ill board**  
**your dog. Cheryl Miller, Rona**  
**733-5314.**

**086 Firewood**  
**PROFESSIONAL D.D.O**  
**PHYSICIAN. Call after 2**  
**PM. 733-5245.**

**086 Firewood**  
**RED AND ROOST DOBIE:** can  
**crop and enter fully trained.**  
**150. Call or see at Sierra**  
**Circle, Buhl. 733-5000.**

**086 Firewood**  
**VIZSLA - 1 year, male,**  
**trained, intelligent. Pick of**  
**the litter. \$200 to including**  
**mindered person. 734-2171.**

**086 Firewood**  
**WAS GIVEN as a gift, tri-colored**  
**black, white & tan. 18 months**  
**old. \$100. Call 734-1886.**

**086 Firewood**  
**SALES. Call 733-5000.**

**086 Firewood**  
**SALES. Call 733-5000.**

# CALL US...

## PHONE 733-0931

You will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and

**077 Radio, TV, & Stereo**  
**PAIR Leslie 470 Studio**  
**Monitor-Stereo.** Spkars.  
\$475. Call 734-3753.

**077 Radio, TV, & Stereo**  
**PIONEER** Center stereo  
system, \$320 complete. 733-  
5040.

**077 Radio, TV, & Stereo**  
**USED COLOR TV'S** from  
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Quares. 1720 Kimberly  
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**ALMOST NEW Magnets and**  
**green** related velvet daven-  
port. \$300. Terms to right  
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Kimberly St.

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Call 544-2411.

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Couch/sofa, green  
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**086 Firewood**  
**Plants & Trees**

**086 Firewood**  
**Pets & Supplies**

**086 Firewood**  
**AKC REGISTERED and**  
**cust** german puppies.  
hauku. 734-7885

**086 Firewood**  
**BLACK AKC registerd**  
**COCKER SPANIEL (female)**  
**\$70. 423-5497 after 5pm.**

**086 Firewood**  
**COLLIE** 9 months old, shots  
**good 4H project.** 734-8035  
day. 733-1834 eve.

**086 Firewood**  
**FOR SALE!** First come first  
**served!** Golden Retriever  
**black Lab cross pupp.** 423-  
5680 or 423-5850.

**086 Firewood**  
**"FOR SALE" 2 year old**  
**female Boxer.** Call 734-7333.

**120 Aviation**

**1658 CESSNA 175 - Top**  
**condition. Total air frame**  
**time 1,865.5. Approximate**  
**800 hours on major - several**  
**near new accessories.** Very  
**good on mileage. 423-5225.**

**LEARN TO FLY.** Flight  
**instruction and aircraft re-**  
**pairing available. Phone 733-**  
**8201. Evenings 734-2777.**

**1271 Boats & Marine Items**

**1678 ALC 15' Craftline.**  
**V-hull, open bow. 90 hp.**  
**Mercury motor. Excellent boat**  
**& motor cover. 837-4911.**

**MAGIC VALLEY Mobile**  
**Home and Marine - the**  
**franchise dealer for motor**  
**boats and motors. Johnson**  
**Outboards. GMC Stern**  
**Drives. SeaSaver and**  
**Enterprise. Balsa Shoreland**  
**and more. Plus all other**  
**Marine Supplies for local**  
**customers. 733-5000.**

**SAIL CATALINA YACHTS in**  
**13, 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. 8' prams,**  
**10' prams, 12' prams. Parts and**  
**hardware. SAIL HAUS 483 S.**  
**Coastal. Twin Falls. 733-8227.**

**FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS**

Roto-tilling, New lawns,  
lawns & vegetable seeds. J &  
K Hydroculture. 733-8551.

**GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL**

Let Us Save You Time And  
Money by Installing an Under-  
ground Sprinkling System!  
837-8884 or 324-4030.

**NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL.**  
Very reasonable. 733-0381  
anytime.

Commercial-Residential.  
423-4702.

**KIMBERLY ELECTRIC**

Commercial - Industrial-  
Residential. Farm/Ranch.  
Remodeling, repair, high-  
voltage pump service, water  
heater, hot water tank, air  
conditioners. 24-hour service  
Richard Carpenter. 423-5233.

**LANDSCAPING PLUS**

Roto-tilling, new lawns,  
sprinkler systems, irrigation  
systems & week-ends 734-  
3071.

**HOME CONSTRUCTION**

Any Stage Of Completion.  
Any Design. Canyon  
Construction Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 2070, Twin Falls,  
Idaho. 733-5070 or 734-2573.

**MAGIC VALLEY MOUNTAIN SPECIALISTS**

Placards, stone veneer,  
brick, tile, block  
outlets, dry-barrels, walls &  
concrete work. Masonry  
repair work done. No job too  
large or too small.  
Workmanlike guarantee.  
Ph. 834-6779.

**MOBILE HOME & RV REPAIR**  
Below

Free estimates. Low rates.  
Insurance and service. Parts &  
Accessories. 734-8420.

**NEED YARD WORK DONE?**

Mowing/Trimming, etc. Call  
734-3711.

Call 733-0938 or  
**NICE MIKE'S CUSTOM FLOOR CARE**

Carpet shampooing/steam  
cleaning. Floor, tile/polish.  
Free estimates. Mike, 734-  
6889.

Refrigeration, air conditioning,  
heating pumps, Spooling  
in dairy and farm equipment.  
Service and sales. All  
makes. For reliable service  
call Charlie Nook. 733-0777.

**PAINTING**

Randy Rayborn Custom  
Exterior. Interior, boat  
Linseed Oil & Graphite roll  
coatings. Free estimates  
733-5000.

**PAINTING**

Sponcers Painting, wall  
papering, Everett or Judy.  
Free estimates. 838-6388.

**PAINTING**

All types, hot asphalt,  
composition, repairs. Phone  
734-6040.

**ROOF-TILING**

Garden roto-tilling. Call for  
estimate. 734-3750.

**ROOF-TILING.**

Small gardens \$10 + up. Will  
give estimating. Call 734-6382  
Alan Spaw.

**TREE TRANSPLANTING**

Now is the time to transplant  
large trees. We also install  
sprinkler systems and have  
a complete landscape  
service. The Garden, 659  
Washington St. 734-7161.

**TREE SERVICE-KONKER**

Mechanical tree topping and  
removal. Limbs cut and  
safely lowered hydraulically.  
Insured. 734-2386. 733-2211.

**WATER DAMAGE & UP-  
HOLSTERY**

Free in-home estimates.  
Free pickup & delivery. 734-  
8500.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**

WIDE SELECTION of Hoover  
vacuumers, rebuilt, new and  
used. Free pickup & drop  
service for all makes.  
Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho,  
Corner of Second East and  
Blew-Lake. 733-1027.

**WINDOW CLEANING**

Now is the time to have your  
windows cleaned. We use  
"window" water spots re-  
moved. 25 years experience.  
Expert window cleaning  
company. 433-5530.

**NOTICE:** to Magic Valley Families who haven't established credit.

Get details on our  
**Rental Program**

- Television
- Stereo
- Appliances
- Furniture

Rent To Own  
Free Parking

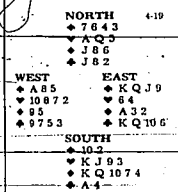
Delivery to all  
of Magic Valley

**Call 733-0931**



# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Experts show their worst



South did rebid to two diamonds and did make nine tricks for a 10-10. At this table South elected to rebid on trump. When West opened to 10-10, he decided to compete with a double. This was not a take-out double. Not only did South overtrick by one but he went one step further. It asked his partner to open a spade.

West was fully aware of this. At least he should have been. West did pass, but decided to open a heart anyway. This wasn't a happy choice for South who started and started on diamonds. East took his ace and went right after spades, but all he could gather in was four spade tricks plus that ace of diamonds. South made an overtrick for a total of plus 380 and a profit of seven IMPs.

Had West opened a spade the club diamonds. South could clear diamonds. South would have set up for minus 500 and an 11 IMP loss.

(DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write to: Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag, Experts, in care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if space permits. Questions will be stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be printed in a column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

For those readers who think that experts live in ivory towers where everything works out perfectly, here is a hand from a recent Swiss team event that shows some experts at their worst.

South really should have rebid to two diamonds instead of one trump. At least that is what happened at the other table where

# Farmers Markets

## AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 21

Portenful Pipe & Irrigation Bancroft, Idaho  
Auction will be held at 102 Main Street, Bancroft, Idaho next to Post Office. Auction starts at 10 AM. Shoppers... Registration... for buyers... morning starts at 9 AM.

## WATCH FOR SIGNS

Shop Tools and Equipment Pumps and Filtrings. Also: Farm Parts & Office Equipment. Irrigation Equipment. Wireline. Nuts and Bolts.

DAVID CHRISTENSEN, DAN CHRISTENSEN  
Auction conducted by...

## 3A AUCTION CO.

100 So. Broadway, Blackfoot, Idaho. Phone 208-725-2190

CLERK'S 3A Auction Co. TERMS: CASH. Auctioneers: Wynn Skelton, Jack Bowser, Bob Jackson.

005 Fertilizer, Top Soil LAWN & GARDEN MANURE, line textures. 3200 pickup load. Call 725-1372 or 24-2235.

006 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED, Top quality hay or alfalfa, some inoculated. Ranger, Apollo 125, some registered. Contact by Leaf Cutter. Baa Boods, 733-0141.

ALFALFA Seed for sale, Apples and Pears, 733-0278.

ALFALFA PLANTING We have all the popular varieties: Lantana, Ranger, Apollo, Delia, Bost for each. Call 733-0209.

ALFALFA Seed: By grower. Bloat tested. Top quality. Guaranteed. Call 733-0209.

ASHTON: Certified SEED. Bloat tested. Clean. Call Richard Baker, 652-3333.

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes. Clean reading. Some X-free. Bloat tested. Call Lynn Rothwell, 652-3333.

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes. Clean reading. Some X-free. Bloat tested. Call Lynn Rothwell, 652-3333.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES. Bloat tested. Clean reading. Some X-free. Bloat tested. Call Lynn Rothwell, 652-3333.

LOYD BROTHERS VINTAGE BREWERY. Thomas H., 425-3564. Glenn H., 425-3561.

70 SACKS cleaned & treated. STEPTOE BARLEY seed. STEPTOE BARLEY seed. STEPTOE BARLEY seed.

106 Farm Seed YON VALLEY Certified seed potatoes for sale. Regularly priced. 307-2532.

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa seeds. Top quality alfalfa seeds. Top quality alfalfa seeds.

YOU MUST SEE THIS BORT. To appreciate it, we sent our potatoes to a top top for better cutting. This is top quality clean certified seed grown in the Ashton area.

ASHTON PACKING CORPORATION 552-3480. Evening: Stan Clark, 652-3004. Day: Steve, 652-3200. Ivan Crouch, 652-3604.

167 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA 2nd and 3rd cut. Alfalfa hay, 733-2207 or 733-2342.

GOOD QUALITY hay for sale. Any amount. Phone 733-4172.

GOOD ALFALFA Hay for sale. Approved by USDA. \$36.50 a ton. 423-4561.

HAY WANTED. 1000 tons. HAY WANTED: Minimum 10 tons. \$25 per ton. Immediate pickup & payment. 102-755-2003 Wells, NV.

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102 Irrigation SPRINGER HOLSTEIN Hoffer for sale. Good selection, easy up, top quality holstein hollers. Financing available. Chuck Peterson, 324-3331, 2 north, 2 1/2 east of Jerome.

104 All Types of Horses bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young colts. Ron Haley 733-0565.

ANNUAL HORSE SALE. Quality Livestock Commission Co. April 22, 1979. For information call 634-4470 or 634-5158.

APPLY STUD SERVICE Road Truck Leasing. P.O. Box 6230. 1 A.O.H.A. Filly, 1 A.G.H.A. Colt. 652-3333.

ACHA MARE BY STARBUCK. Call at side. ACHA mare by Starbucks, 1 yearling out of Starbucks, 1 yearling out of Starbucks.

BREAKING AND TRAINING. Tom Knudson - Stallion. Phone 733-4172.

DISPONIBLE NEW SADDLES. For tack goods. Call 733-4172.

174 HALE 1/8 horse trailer for sale. Call 733-4172.

HORSES FOR SALE. Good 4-H Prospect. Also take horses to school. Call 733-4172.

HORSE SHOEING & Trimming anywhere in Magic Valley. Call 733-4172.

HORSE SHOEING. Charles Browning. 733-4172.

2 HORSE TRAILER. Tandem, 4 low tire. 3895. Call 733-4172.

HORSES FOR SALE. 1 APPALOOSA mare due to calf. 1 Appaloosa mare due to calf.

INTRODUCING ARABIAN HORSES. Solid bay. Top blood lines. Purebred & Grade mares by choice. Call 733-4172.

ONE REGISTERED Arabian horse. Call 733-4172.

PUREBRED Arabian Stallion. Call 733-4172.

WANTED. 2000 lbs. of steel. Call 733-4172.

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114 Farm Implements MACHINERY FINANCING. Tractors, Trucks, Dairy Equipment. Farm Buildings. Call 733-4172.

ACETYLENE WELDER. Cutting & heating jobs complete. Good area. 328-4753 or 328-4773.

ANDERSON Rock Picker for 1000 lbs. Call 733-4172.

BETTER EQUIPMENT. 12-row Hollow-tine disc cultivator with wheels, discs, knifed, 1200 lbs. Call 733-4172.

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114 Farm Implements MANURE SPREADER. For sale. Call 733-4172.

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114 Farm Implements TRACTORS. MF 155 Diesel. Call 733-4172.

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EQUIPMENT. Kimbry Road East. Call 733-4172.

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ACROSS

- 1 Author Fleming
4 Arabian ship
12 Dove sound
13 Call of mast
14 Supreme Court group
15 Compass point
18 Exasperation
19 Leg
20 Tow
21 Bandleader
22 Tax agency
23 Universal time
24 20th century
26 Complete
30 Safety agency
33 1937
34 Atomic particle
35 Shovel work
36 March into
37 Imagine
39 And so on
41 Edible tuber
42 Cylindrical
43 Zither-like instrument

DOWN

- 1 Cooled
2 First-rate
3 Compound
4 1937
5 Gamma
6 29th century
7 31 eye
8 32 Receiver
9 33 1937
10 34 1937
11 35 1937
12 36 1937
13 37 1937
14 38 1937
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42 66 1937

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with numbers and letters for the previous puzzle's answer.

140 Trucks

- 1973 F-350 CUSTOM FORD
1968 PICKUP W/ Ton
1970 RANCHER pickup
REFRIGERATED DELIVERY
REPOSESSION
1974 Dodge 1/2 ton Club Cab
1974 FORD 4 Ton extra tank
SHARP 1968 1/2 ton Ford PU
1972 Sport King camper
1975 FORD Super Cab 4 ton
SHARP 1974 CHEVY LUV
1972 GMC Sierra
1968 White Freightliner
1976 FORD pickup w/ ft.
1973 FORD F-100 pickup
1975 FORD 1/2 ton van
1976 GMC Sierra Classic
1978 FORD 1/2 ton van
1978 GMC Sierra Classic
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1978 GMC Sierra Classic
1978 GMC Sierra Classic

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1978 GMC Sierra Classic

142 Import-Sports Cars

- GAB HAVERI 1978 Honda
1978 MAZDA RX-3 4 door
1983 MERCEDES Resto
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
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1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA

146 4 Wheel Drives

- 72 GLAZIER 3.0, 1 owner
1978 CHEVY 4x4
1978 CHEVY 4x4
1978 CHEVY 4x4
1978 CHEVY 4x4
1978 CHEVY 4x4
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1978 CHEVY 4x4

148 4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 G15 RENEGADE
1978 G15 RENEGADE
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1978 G15 RENEGADE

12 Auto Parts & Accessories
4 CARBURATORS, 1 Carter
4 Carburetors, 1 Carter
4 Carburetors, 1 Carter

155 Cycles & Supplies
74 HONDA 550cc Excellent
1978 HONDA 550cc Excellent
1978 HONDA 550cc Excellent
1978 HONDA 550cc Excellent
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1978 HONDA 550cc Excellent
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140 Trucks
74 DODGE Sportman 1-ton
1978 Dodge Sportman 1-ton
1978 Dodge Sportman 1-ton
1978 Dodge Sportman 1-ton
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148 4 Wheel Drives
1978 FORD shortbox 4x4
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132 Auto Parts & Accessories
4 CARBURATORS, 1 Carter
4 Carburetors, 1 Carter
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155 Cycles & Supplies
74 HONDA 550cc Excellent
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140 Trucks
74 DODGE Sportman 1-ton
1978 Dodge Sportman 1-ton
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141 Trucks
1973 F-350 CUSTOM FORD
1968 PICKUP W/ Ton
1970 RANCHER pickup
REFRIGERATED DELIVERY
REPOSESSION
1974 Dodge 1/2 ton Club Cab
1974 FORD 4 Ton extra tank
SHARP 1968 1/2 ton Ford PU
1972 Sport King camper
1975 FORD Super Cab 4 ton
SHARP 1974 CHEVY LUV
1972 GMC Sierra
1968 White Freightliner
1976 FORD pickup w/ ft.
1973 FORD F-100 pickup
1975 FORD 1/2 ton van
1976 GMC Sierra Classic
1978 FORD 1/2 ton van
1978 GMC Sierra Classic
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1978 GMC Sierra Classic

142 Import-Sports Cars
GAB HAVERI 1978 Honda
1978 MAZDA RX-3 4 door
1983 MERCEDES Resto
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
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1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
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1978 TOYOTA COROLLA

146 4 Wheel Drives
72 GLAZIER 3.0, 1 owner
1978 CHEVY 4x4
1978 CHEVY 4x4
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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES
JERRY CARLILE
Jerry has lived in Twin Falls for 13 years and has been in the car business for 4 years. He would like to invite old friends & customers down to John Chris Motors to see their fine line of new used cars.



1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4
Automatic Transmission, Full Foam Seat, Auxillary Fuel Tank, Rear Step Bumper, L78 X 15 Tires, Gauges, Vinyl Interior.
\$6573.00
Only At John Chris Motors

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES
JIM J. WINTERHOLLER
J.J. was born in Twin Falls and has spent his entire life in Idaho. He has worked over 40 years in the wholesale business. He can really make you a great deal on your next automobile. Come in to John Chris Motors for a great selection of GMC Pickups, Pontiacs, Grand Prix and many other fine automobiles with service to boot you up!

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

3% OVER DEALER COST
We have more cars on the way and we need room, so come in today for tremendous savings on any 1979 Pontiac Sunbird, Lemans, Catalina, Bonneville, or Grand Prix. We have every model, color, and option available now in stock. Also you can choose from any GMC pickup, van, or Jimmy in stock. Every model and option available to you and a large selection of 4 x 4's to choose from.
DEALER COST on any Pontiac or GMC Demonstrator in service
GRAND PRIX \$2199.00
GRAND LEMANS SEDAN \$1573.00
JIMMY 4 X 4 \$1599.00
Prices effective thru April only
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

SUPERDEALS AT WILLS USED CARS
77 DATSUN XING CAB PICKUP \$4195
77 DODGE SANTANA VAN \$7995
74 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2488
76 JEEP J-10 PICKUP \$4995
78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$4188
77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$2895
77 CAMARO RALLY SPORT \$4995
78 CAMARO Z-28 \$6995
78 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON \$4590
76 CHEVY CONQUROS \$3495
WILLS USED CARS
235 SHOSHONE S. 733-7365





