

RODEO CLOWN WILBUR PLAUGHER OUTFITS DOG 'STUBBY' FOR BARREL RACE
... youngster watches as simian rider is readied for Filer arena circuit

Lou Freeman/Times-News

Job worried Lance prober

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Currency Comptroller Robert Bloom told a Senate committee today he was worried about his job when he recommended Bert Lance's confirmation as federal budget director.

"It was only human on my part to worry about my future," Bloom testified. "I happen to be a man who depends on his government job for a living."

"It's a little easier for a person of independent means to be more heroic in that regard," Bloom told the Senate "Governmental" Operations Committee, which approved President Carter's nomination of Lance in January.

Lance has refused to resign in the growing controversy over his now-publicized and controversial bank loans and checking overdrafts before he left Georgia to become Carter's budget director.

Lance appears before the committee Thursday.

After reading a prepared statement defending his actions, Bloom answered a series of sometimes hostile and accusatory questions from committee members.

He acknowledged that part of his motivation for writing a letter to the committee in January recommending Lance's confirmation was his future in the government. Bloom was acting comptroller of the currency at the time.

There were indications today Carter might postpone a scheduled Wednesday news conference until after Lance himself testifies before the committee on Thursday.

There is still a question of whether Carter himself was aware of private government information on Lance before he nominated his longtime Georgia friend to be budget director.

Tarleton, the comptroller's regional administrator in Atlanta, told the committee this morning he ended an internal agreement with

the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank that forbade Lance and other Calhoun directors and stockholders to overdraw their accounts because the problems had been corrected.

Bloom's letter of recommendation — and Tarleton's lifting of the agreement gave Lance the appearance of public support from the comptroller of currency — the federal agency that regulates national banks.

"If we had had this information, we would not have recommended his (Lance's) confirmation," said Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

He referred to Bloom's testimony that the reason he did not turn certain private banking information about Lance over to the committee earlier was because the committee had not specifically sought it.

"It would have resulted in major difficulty in Mr. Lance's appointment," Bloom said. But he added:

"I was never asked to present a confidential briefing or any kind of briefing" where private matters could be discussed about Lance's activities, Bloom said.

In an Internal Revenue Service report released last Friday, Bloom was quoted as telling one of Lance's attorneys in Atlanta that his career would be at a "dead end" if he was not appointed comptroller in the new administration.

Bloom said today he "regretted" writing a section of the letter saying that Lance was well qualified to be budget director, but only because he considered it improper for a government employee to make a value judgment about a high-level Cabinet appointee.

Sen. Charles Percy, the committee's ranking Republican, made it clear to Bloom that the panel was relying on his recommendation in deciding on whether Lance should be confirmed.

Arena keeps calling Plaugher

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Wilbur Plaugher, who has seen more rodeo seasons come and go than almost anyone in the business today, says he has considered retiring, but when the time rolls around, he can't help but head for the arena.

Last week he was entertaining rodeo fans in Filer with Cotton Blosser's Flying U rodeo and renewing acquaintances in this area. Plaugher started his clown career in 1946 in the Welser and Caldwell rodeos.

"I was scared to death and didn't think I would like entertaining as a clown. I was a bull rider and bronc rider," Plaugher says.

After a few nights in baggy pants and makeup, he began to like it.

"I used to pull up my baggy pants and fasten them around my waist and climb aboard a bronc, then take off the belt after the ride and go back to clowning," he recalls.

Not until four years ago did Plaugher give up regular competition on the rodeo circuit. He performed for

many years with the Earl Hutchinson Rodeo which always played Filer and was well known to Magic Valley fans. In 1946 he was all around champion bareback rider and held many titles during the years. His performances as a cowboy and clown included all of the major shows including Madison Square Garden.

Plaugher credits Jackie Oakey, veteran rodeo announcer with getting him into the clowning business. Oakey, he said, was good at keeping the clowns' acts going and the audience entertained.

(Continued on page 2)

Strong opinions of Taylor remain

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

MILBRAE, Calif. — During his six years in the United States Senate he was Idaho's lightning rod.

To his enemies — and they were many — he was a "red," a "yellow-traveler," and a conventional whipping boy for the evils of collectivism.

To his supporters — and they too, were many — he was a prophet without honor, one of the first to support civil rights for black Americans, one of the first to warn against post World War II colonialism and the military-industrial complex, and one of the first to be defeated for voicing those heresies.

His name is Glen Taylor. And to this day it is difficult to find an Idahoan who knew him who doesn't have a strong opinion about his years in Gem State politics.

To many he was "that singing cowboy," a reference to the fact that prior to his 1944 election to the Senate, Taylor earned his living first as part of a traveling musical acting troupe and later as a country-western singer for a Pocatello radio station. Ironically, it was during his acting days Taylor first thought of politics as a career.

During the depression he was just another busted kid Idahoan, trying to scrape together enough money to stay alive. Converting his family into the "Glendora Singers," husband Glen, wife Dora, son Arod — Dora settled back-wards (Taylor traveled the west in a ramshackle jalopy, bringing songs and skits to the Western towns —

Taylor today is 73, and lives in retirement in Milbrae, Calif., near San Francisco. There he owns a wig making company, producing wigs similar to those he first made to cover his own bald head in 1944. A successful businessman now, Taylor talked with the Times-News and recalled the hardships he saw during the Great Depression.

"We used to go all over during the Depression days trying to make a buck," Taylor reminisced. "Wasn't easy then, people used to come and want to pay their admission with a sack of flour or a chicken better than they'd have any money. They didn't have any money at all! ... We saw all of what the Depression had done and I couldn't figure out why this could happen to a nation so rich as the United States of America. I didn't like it, it was wrong, and I thought it should be changed."

Taylor embarked upon a self-study of economics — and politics reading, he recalled, "about 100 books on economics all together." In 1938 he first became a



IDAHO'S GLEN TAYLOR
... during Senate term

candidate — jumping into the second district congressional race.

Taylor's earlier occupation — quickly became a powerful bonus. Driving into a small south Idaho town, Taylor and his family would mount the platform above their car and begin singing popular country tunes of the day. Soon a crowd would gather and Taylor — an accomplished speaker as well as master actor — would deliver his political pitch with a style and flair few forgot.

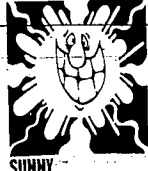
Taylor lost that election, finishing fourth in a modest Democratic primary involving nine candidates. But his style — and name — were now known. In 1940 and 1942 he gained his party's nomination for the U.S. Senate. Each time he lost narrowly.

In 1944, following a rough and tumble battle with Republican C.A. Bottolfsen, Taylor squeaked out a 51 per cent victory and began his first, and only term, as a United States senator. Almost immediately he served notice he intended to take definite stands on controversial issues.

(Continued on page 2)

today

Weather



Daytime
sunshine,
cool night
— Page 11

Magic Valley

WELLS TESTED: Five of six wells tested north of Rupert recently showed coliform bacteria. Page 13.

INJURED: Two Twin Falls women in their seventies are injured in an accident this morning. Page 13.

Living

ABBY: Woman, 22, suspects trouble if she has a male roommate age 16. Page 7.

People

BIG WINNER: "Roots" collects six television "Emmy" awards for excellence. Page 6.

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News links hidden

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee last year bowed to pressure from the CIA to cover up the full extent of the participation of American correspondents who have secretly carried out assignments or given information to the agency, according to new allegations.

In a story published in the issue of Rolling Stone, which went in press Sunday night, investigative reporter Carl Bernstein says more than 400 American journalists worked for the CIA in the last 25 years — far more than previously reported.

Furthermore, the story said that Idaho Sen. Frank Church's Senate Intelligence Committee, which looked into the CIA connection with American journalists — deliberately misrepresented the dimensions of the situation after intensive lobbying by CIA officials.

Bernstein said former CIA directors William Colby and George Bush persuaded the committee to restrict its inquiry into the problem and to issue a final report that was couched in "deliberately vague and sometimes misleading terms."

Colby, revealed in Syracuse, N.Y., said he had no recollection of any such activity on his part.

Colby did say he urged the committee not to make public any of the names of journalists who have cooperated with the CIA — a stance he and

other CIA officials have consistently maintained in an effort to protect intelligence sources.

Church, who was flying back to Washington from West Virginia, could not be reached for comment. But his wife said "it's ridiculous" to think that Church — a constant CIA critic — would have covered up any part of the Senate investigation into the agency.

The charges in the article also brought a round of denials from almost all of the news agencies Bernstein named.

The article says some Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists, well-known columnists and network correspondents were among those with CIA links and claims that the most valuable "assets" for the agency were found in The New York Times, CBS and Times magazine. Among other news organizations cited as having cooperative arrangements with the CIA were The Louisville Courier-Journal, the Copley News Service, ABC, and Newsweek magazine.

The story further contends that from 1950 to 1960, the New York Times provided cover to some 10 agents under arrangements approved by the late publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger. Furthermore, Bernstein says William Paley, chairman of the board of CBS, and the late Henry R. Luce, founder of Time and Life magazines, approved of the use of their organizations as operating covers for intelligence agency officers abroad.

Balloonists head down

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Two Albuquerque, N.M., men trying to become the first to fly the Atlantic in a balloon ran low on fuel today after more than 60 hours aloft and called for help. The U.S. Navy answered the mayday with planes and a helicopter.

The helium balloon Double Eagle, which took off from Marshfield, Mass., Friday night, carried a gondola stocked with food, emergency survival equipment and air and surface radio equipment which can float.

A spokesman for the Reykjavik flight control center, Valdimir Olafson, said authorities received a message from the fliers, Ben Abruzzo, 47, and Mike Anderson, 44, saying: "Have to land on the ocean sometime in the day. All right at the moment but getting short of fuel. Request assistance from ship or helicopter."

No ships were in the area, Olafson said.

The Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter, was beyond its normal range, a spokesman said, and

it was to be refueled in the air over the frigid North Atlantic in order to complete its mission.

A P3 Orion search plane from the Navy base at Keflavik spotted the balloonists bobbing in the air 290 miles southwest of Iceland, tossed by 25-knot winds in an area where waves ran 14 feet high. The Navy dispatched a rescue team aboard a C130 Hercules plane and the helicopter.

Ground controllers in Bedford, Mass., said the balloonists' basic problem was a serious loss of ballast used to regulate the craft's altitude.

Weather conditions that kept the balloon going over Greenland earlier forced the fliers to use up most of their ballast.

"The looping movement of the balloon late yesterday and early today left the Double Eagle short of ballast and seriously threatened further flight," said Mike Leavitt, a spokesman for Weather Services Corp. at the Bedford weather station.

Japan's surplus target

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States urged Japan today to reduce its current accounts surplus "as quickly as possible" to help share the burden of spurring the sluggish world economy.

At working-level talks between the two countries, U.S. negotiators also asked Japan to cooperate in improving access to its markets by exporting countries.

"We feel very strongly that it is the responsibility of the two countries (the United States and Japan) to work closely in contributing to the stability and effective operation of the world economy," C. Fred Bergson, assistant treasury secretary for international affairs and one of the leaders of the U.S. delegation, told a news conference.

"The continuing OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) surplus is placing a burden on the international payments system and requires the stronger countries to share the international deficit."

"We urged our Japanese colleagues to take steps to assure that their overall surplus is reduced and to

move toward equilibrium and a current accounts deficit as soon as possible."

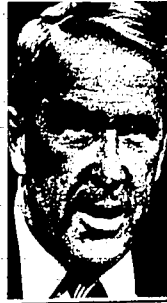
The Japanese government has forecast a \$6.5 billion overall current accounts surplus for the country for fiscal 1977 ending March 31, 1978. The United States is currently suffering a large overall trade deficit.

Sharing leadership of the U.S. delegation to a day-long ministerial talks with Bergson is Richard N. Cooper, undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

The Japanese team includes Deputy Foreign Minister Bunroku Yoshino, Vice Finance Minister Michiya Matsukata, and Minoru Masuda, vice minister of international trade and industry.

"Our Japanese colleagues fully agree that they should reduce their current account surplus and we welcome the stimulus measures they have already taken to move them in that direction," Bergson said.

He said both sides are determined to avoid "quick fixes and one-shot, gimmicky operations: It's not a short-term problem. The OPEC surplus is not going to be solved overnight."



Decision time here

SEN. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Sunday this will be "decision week" for Budget Director Bert Lance, whose future has been clouded by "serious" allegations about his past banking practices. Jackson appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Fire line built

FEATHERVILLE (UPI) — Fire fighters put a "scratch line" around a 125-acre fire in the Boise National Forest early today and said they hoped to bring it under control without further timber losses. Wally Silverdocker, public information officer for the forest, said 60 additional fire fighters went in this morning — bringing to about 175 the total number at the fire lines.

Although the crews put a line around the blaze, he said, it still was burning "very hot" within those lines. The fire broke out in very steep terrain and smokejumpers from the Payette National Forest had to be dropped on the upper end.

Three tanker planes from the Boise Interagency Fire Center and two from the Sawtooth National Forest at Twin Falls dropped retardants on the fire from 6 p.m. until dark Sunday. They were ready to go again at daybreak today if needed. Two helicopters also were dispatched to the fire.

Taylor: 'Lightning rod'

(Continued from p. 1)

"I was against the war in Vietnam in 1945," Taylor recalled. "I made a speech on the Senate floor. It wasn't even Vietnam then. It was Indo-China, and I said the French should get out and let the Vietnamese take care of themselves."

"That speech is today cited by Taylor's supporters as one of the first warnings that postwar American foreign policy was changing — from support of self-determination for combat peoples to support of colonialism. In that speech Taylor charged, 'We supported French colonialism, Dutch colonialism, British colonialism, any colonialism, and when there was no colonialism we found a cheap dictator to support instead of helping the aspirations of the common people. And we have reaped the harvest.'"

Largely due to his foreign policy views Taylor signed on with Progressive Party candidate Henry Wallace in the 1948 presidential election. Running as that third party's vice presidential candidate killed Taylor politically — as the organization was largely believed "ultra left wing," if not directly controlled by Communists.

"Sill," that party was to take the strongest stance for full civil rights for minority Americans that had yet been taken in America. Taylor strongly endorsed these views, becoming in the process perhaps the only United States senator ever to be arrested for violating southern "Jim Crow" laws.

Scheduled to speak at a Progressive Party rally in Birmingham, Ala., church, Taylor openly flaunted his disapproval of segregation laws — entering the chapel through the "four market" doors. "He was knocked on the ground by a police officer, and hauled before Birmingham Public Safety Commissioner Bill Connor — who 15 years later would gain international notoriety for turning trained freedom fighters into civil rights 'freedom marchers.'"

These were radical stands for the day, and in 1950 McCarrthyism and a smear campaign made Taylor the most vulnerable senatorial candidate in America. Idaho Democrats defeated him in their party's primary, though by less than 1,000 votes.

Taylor tried for a comeback in 1954, and again in 1956. Each time, the charges were vicious and voters backed his opponent. Taylor told the Times, News he particularly resents the tactics he says were used against him in the 1956 election contest. That year he lost the Democratic senatorial primary to Frank Church by 200 votes.

Following his narrow defeat, Taylor said he examined the election returns from Elmore County and "here were precincts I always carried by me and I didn't get enough votes to put in a hat. Wondering if some mistake had been made, Taylor began a door-to-door survey in Mountain Home. "I canvassed this precinct, it was 102 in the stake and I canvassed it on foot. I was very

careful to explain to them," Taylor said. "And I picked up enough votes in that one precinct to wipe out half of my deficit. But I had to go back and get affidavits from them. In the meantime the police in Mountain Home had gone around and threatened people. So I couldn't get any affidavits."

When he attempted to contest his loss in our vote count, Taylor said he was ordered to the local jail and informed there was a city ordinance against door-to-door soliciting.

A proud man, Taylor rankled at this treatment, and defied the Democratic Party by running as an Independent for the U.S. Senate. Though he received only 5 per cent of the votes cast, his presence in the race worried Democrats — who realized he was draining votes from Church. Had the election been closer, Taylor might have denied Church a margin of victory.

Taylor still resents the tactics he says were used against him in 1956, and took an unfavorable view of Church's 1976 presidential bid. "If he had gotten the (presidential) nomination," Taylor said, "I would have gone out and campaigned against him to my last dollar. I think he stole an election from me — and that is... the most reprehensible crime I can think of. That's the only thing that makes us different from most other countries."

Taylor gave mixed marks to President Jimmy Carter, mentioning his first choice of

contenders had been Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Carter's first month in office peg him merely as a "good but average" president," Taylor said. But the former Idaho senator praised Carter for "his stand on human rights." Mentioning "I have my inborn prejudices," Taylor said "your actions have to be honest. We've got to treat people decently no matter what their color or creed."

Taylor said there have been both positive and negative changes in politics since his last Idaho campaign. "They prosecute crooks more for election fraud," he noted. "That tickles me."

But Taylor also criticized recent laws making it illegal to use campaign contributions for personal expenses. "I wonder how a poor man can run for office," Taylor asked. "How does a poor man make it?"

Taylor also criticized federal campaign reporting laws, requiring candidates to list contributions, contributors and expenses. "I don't like it at all, you've got to set up a bookkeeping department before you ever run. That's also hard on a poor man who runs."

The former Idahoan also took a shot at recent proposals by President Carter for last minute voter registration. "I have crooked enough in Idaho," Taylor said, "where people were voting all sorts of times who shouldn't have been or who didn't exist. I don't know what would happen on the national level."

Waldheim meets Red

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev received visiting United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim today for a discussion of international affairs.

Soviet sources said the meeting between Brezhnev and Waldheim began at 11 a.m. (2 a.m. MDT) at the Kremlin.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Brain Booster Club will meet a 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill. Reviews by coaches of last Friday's football game at Caldwell and cross country meets are planned.

Minister chosen

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Acting on recommendations of the National Assembly, King Birendra today broke 17 years of Nepalese tradition and appointed a new prime minister to replace Tulsī Giri, who resigned Friday in a policy squabble with the government.

A royal palace communique said Birendra, heeding the assembly's advice, appointed 50-year-old Kirtilal Bista to the prime minister's post, a job he has already held three times in the past eight years.

Birendra asked the national assembly Sunday to recommend a replacement for Giri, the first time since 1950 that a Nepalese king waived his authority to appoint a prime minister.

Unlike monarchs in most other countries, Birendra wields considerable powers and has an effective voice in government policy making. Bista, however, will work hand in hand with him and manage the country's affairs on a day-to-day basis.

Giri resigned Friday over charges of corrupt trade practices and failure to establish a balance in relations with India and China.

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Arena's call persistent

(Continued from p. 1)

Plaugher's wife wrote to the Butler Brothers Rodeo Co., the largest rodeo in the business in the 1940's and asked if they would be interested in hiring Wilbur.

"I told her there wasn't any point in doing that because I wasn't well known and they wouldn't be interested. They came and watched me work and hired me and I worked every show they had," he recalls.

Plaugher loves people and animals and uses both in his clown acts. He has numerous trained dogs including a tiny Chihuahua that puts on a tiny tightrope act. Then there's Stubby, a shaggy dog that does a barrel race that would put a lot of barrel horses to shame.

In the past few years Plaugher has added a new feature. He collects a few small youngsters from the audience and has them perform a skit with him, each with their own version of how he had gay days. He then interviews them and some of the uncharacterized answers are better than a script writer could prepare.

Born in Ohio, Plaugher joined the rodeo as a pickup man for bronc riders when he was 18 years old.

Now he owns several ranches in California and lives there. Rodeo seasons for Plaugher are long. In between shows in this country, he has worked in Sydney, Australia, and Hollywood where he has made two Walt Disney films including "Run Appaloosa, Run." He also starred in a Canadian film, "Divine Madness," and costar roles for Fess Parker and Michael Landon among his friends.

Plaugher is not the type of person one might expect from a veteran of 30 years in the rodeo — business — a deeply religious, "born again" Christian who devotes much of his time to the Youth for Christ and Fellowship of Christian Athletes organizations.

"I think God has been riding with me all these years. At least I've had a lot of narrow escapes, but I've always come out on top. Maybe that's why I think religion is important," he says.

Plaugher says with the help of some of his friends the new cowboy division of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been built to a membership of 500.

"We sometimes hold ser-

mons at rodeo arenas at the same time as the rodeo and you'd be surprised how many of the cowboys take part," he says. "We've published a cowboy Bible and we can keep them in stock."

Plaugher says he changes his act almost every year. "You never stop learning and I guess I learn something new in just about every show," he says.

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OTHER ITEMS

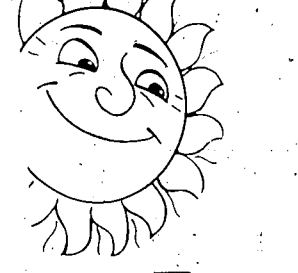
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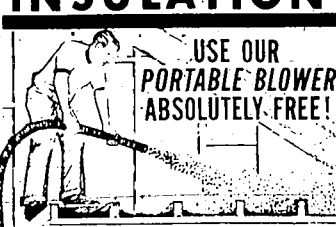
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Kent State fence falls in protest

MEMBERS of the May 4 Coalition rip down a section of fence surrounding the site of a proposed gymnasium at Ohio's Kent State University Sunday. The action followed a protest rally. Police stood by as the fence was destroyed and protesters took over the site where four students were slain in 1970. The group disbanded a short time later. No arrests were made.

Treaty hearings Sept. 26

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hearings on the proposed Panama Canal treaties in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will begin Sept. 26, with administration officials leading off the testimony. Committee Chairman John Sparkman, in an announcement prepared for delivery on the Senate floor today, said the hearings will extend into October and include appearances by

government spokesmen, members of Congress and public witnesses on the political, military, legal and economic aspects of the controversial agreement. President Carter has called for rapid Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, which would cede control of the waterway in 23 years, and the accompanying neutrality pact which guarantees a U.S. right to militarily defend the canal indefinitely. But Majority Leader Robert Byrd reaffirmed over the

weekend that he does not plan to bring them to the floor until early next year. "Anyone who thinks I'm going to call up the Panama Canal treaty before January or February is living in a dream world," he said. A long fight is expected. Sparkman told the visiting Latin American leaders last week: "With respect to the new canal pacts, I can't guarantee what the Senate's advice will be. Nor can I give you any assurances on the 'consent' part either."

Chinatown youth wars claim pair

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The ambush slaying of a youth in an apparent revenge attack for the Golden Dragon massacre has prompted police to set up a special 15-man detective squad with orders to hunt Chinatown youth "gang warfare." The latest incident in the long and violent rivalry between the "Wah Ching" and "Joe Boys" came during the early-morning hours Sunday when Michael Lee, 20, and Mark Chan, 18, were cut down in a hall of bullets. Lee was shot dead while Chan was critically wounded in the chest and groin.

The ambush took place at an apartment in the quiet Richmond District — next to Golden Gate Park and eight miles from the Golden Dragon restaurant where five innocent bystanders died in a bold attack by three youths on Sept. 4. Police said Lee and Chan were associated with the "Joe Boys," the gang believed to be responsible for the Golden Dragon slayings.

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Ma Bell wants anti-trust suit quashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. wants the Supreme Court to quash the biggest anti-trust suit of all time, claiming it might cost more than \$300 million just to prepare a defense against efforts to break up the Bell System.

"This case is out of control and something must be done to restore some semblance of rationality to it if it is not to go down ... as the single most wasteful, futile exercise ever attempted by our legal system," AT&T said in its appeal to the high court.

The court will decide sometime after it resumes session in October whether to accept the case or let stand a lower-court ruling unfavorable to AT&T. The federal anti-trust suit against the telephone company, the world's biggest privately-owned corporation, dates from 1974. It still is in the preliminary stages as AT&T tries to dispute the Justice Department's right to file such a suit.

The department charges that the company is a monopoly, conspiring to eliminate competition in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. It wants AT&T divested of the Western Electric Co., one of its major subsidiaries in the Bell Telephone System, and removal of some or all of the "Long Lines" operations. The company and its subsidiaries claim they are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission — not the Justice Department — and therefore are not subject to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy, however, ruled in favor of the government's position that, while some aspects of AT&T's activities might fall under FCC jurisdiction, others are subject to court scrutiny. A U.S. Court of Appeals declined to review Waddy's decision.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the companies called attention to Attorney General Griffin Bell's comment. In a recent magazine interview, that the case may be "beyond the capacity of the courts" to handle. The appeal says the cost of litigation "is certain to be staggering" — including \$35 to \$50 million in expenses and the efforts of about 3,000 persons merely to assemble and analyze documents necessary for a trial preparation.



Therapy step ahead

CHAIRMAN of the biology department at Loyola University in Chicago, Dr. Harold Manner, says laboratory tests show a laser therapy treatment has cured breast cancer in mice and is a step toward the ultimate cure of cancer.

Pair held in coed's abduction

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Vanderbilt University coed Annette Adams, missing since she was dragged screaming from outside a fraternity party Thursday night, was released unharmed Sunday. Two suspects were arrested.

Six hours after the banker's daughter was released, her alleged abductors were arrested in a motel parking lot in Hickory, 20 miles from Morganton where she was set free. Police recovered over \$18,000 of the reported \$150,000 ransom her father had paid for her release.

The suspects, Wayne Garrity and Stueby Ann Baker, were chased into the parking lot by highway patrolmen and captured when a trooper crashed his car into the rear of theirs.

Campaign shadowed

Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign has yet another problem hanging over its head — whether a luncheon sponsored for Carter during the campaign was properly accounted for in the eyes of the Federal Election Commission. The FEC, established to ensure more open and honest elections, is conducting a low-key inquiry to determine

whether the Carter campaign violated the law by failing to report as contributions the sponsorship of the luncheon by three business men. The inquiry concerns about \$4,500 in expenditures made or approved by the corporate executives in sponsoring the luncheon, attended by 52 business men on July 22, 1976 (one week after Carter was elected) at the swank 21 club in New York.

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 New Savage model 211, double barrel, 3" chamber, 410 shotgun
 New Springfield 12 ga., 3" chamber, model 57, tangent drum pump shotgun
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Ammunition, 410 ga., 20 ga., 16 ga., 12 ga. & some rifle ammunition — Rifle scopes & mounts
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Arms sales face curbs

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Some administration officials are beginning to wonder if President Carter's policy limiting arms sales abroad isn't far stricter enforcement — by Congress.

The Carter administration's most attention-getting problems in the areas of arms transfers have not been with those it turns down but rather with those it favors.

The latest reminder came Wednesday when, as expected, the administration announced it was reexamining a proposal to sell a highly sophisticated air-defense system to Iran.

The \$1.2-billion deal would include seven jet transports, crammed full of U.S. radar and computer gear designed to detect and track enemy air attacks, as well as to direct friendly air forces.

After meeting stiff congressional opposition on a number of grounds this summer, Carter withdrew the proposal with a pledge to meet requests for changes in the deal to calm a number of fears.

For one thing, the White House announced that Adam Stanford Turner, director of central intelligence for Carter, has substantially modified his view of the risk that the Soviet Union would somehow steal the system's secrets if it were sold to neighboring Iran.

For another, the Pentagon has produced a new study that says the system, called AWACS for airborne warning and control system, is the most cost-effective way to maintain radar surveillance and tracking ability over and around Iran.

Turner's earlier fears about security risks greatly hampered the administration's attempt to win acquiescence for the sale. Now, the administration believes Turner is back on the reservation and the change will mean a better chance of approval.

Some officials, however, are speculating privately that the attention-getting possibility of espionage might have masked deeper concerns among congressmen over the Carter arms sales policy.

Hynes: 50 years in Idaho politics

BOISE — "It was the last week of the 1933 legislature," he began, and he'd lean over, eyes twinkling as he told his story. "And we all wanted to go home. But I'd been made chairman of the sifting committee. We ruled what bills could be introduced after the session was half over, to speed things up."

"Well this fellow wanted to get enough votes to overrule my action, and so I stood up and said, Mr. Speaker, I think you've got enough votes to take that bill away from me and my committee. But let me tell you what's going to happen if you do. I've got 50 bills in that committee, and if you take this one away from me you'll vote on every one of them, and you'll be here 'til June."

The motion failed, receiving not even the vote of the original sponsor.

Hill Hynes would lean back in his chair and laugh after telling that story. "They made me chairman of that committee, and by God I wasn't to let them take my powers away from me. But I guess you could say that's what they call a squeeze play." Then he'd wink.

It had been nearly half a century since Hill Hynes served in the Idaho Legislature when I talked with him earlier this year. But no one doubted for a moment he wasn't still following the bills and resolutions like an old cat watching his rodents.

For although the crusty Democrat served just two terms in the House of Representatives, 1923 and 1925 — he chalked up more than two decades as the Idaho lobbyist for the Union Pacific Railroad. And during his years of

logrolling and arm-twisting, Bill Hynes was recognized as one of the pro's, a veteran to whom the freshmen turned. His fairness, honesty ("straight shooting," he'd call it), and — most of all — outspoken bluntness earned him a reputation as a man who wouldn't cross you, and who shouldn't be crossed.

Bill Hynes died last week at the age of 83. And with his death a lot of us who follow Idaho politics — from the inside as participants or on the edges as observers — lost a friend.

Talking with Bill Hynes was like taking a crash course in Idaho history. And I always made it a point when in Boise, especially when covering legislative sessions, to drop by his home for an hour or two.

The home itself was part of the story. Located next door to the governor's mansion, the rumors were that governors sensitive about being seen taking a drink could sneak across the back lawn and find a bottle in Hynes' kitchen.

Of course, that meant listening to Hynes give you a piece of his mind on whatever issue was making that day's front page. For instance:

"When I came down here in 1933," he'd recall, "state operations were all in the Capitol. The Highway Department, the Department of Law Enforcement, even the Supreme Court Judges were in the Capitol Building. Now just look at all these new buildings. I don't know what the hell they're going to do with all the buildings they're putting up now."

Hill Hynes would scold a lot. And his

assessments of some politicians were swift and severe. "When that guy died," he told me once, referring to an unsuccessful candidate for governor, "they didn't have to bury him. He was so crooked they just screwed him into the ground."

His comment to a legislator complaining about low legislative salaries is another classic still quoted. "I told him I believed in paying these legislators what they're worth, but I don't suppose some of 'em could afford to work that cheap."

And as a Democrat from the rough and tumble politics of the New Deal era, Hynes didn't have a lot of tolerance for those he labeled naive reformers. Mentioning he had seen both sides of politics for some years, working as a lobbyist and a legislator, Hynes dismissed Idaho's new Sunshine Law — requiring limited disclosure of a candidate's contributions, contributors and expenses — as "not worth a damn."

"There isn't that much corruption in the Idaho Legislature," he would insist, an assessment shared by many. "Over the years we've elected some dumb legislators, but not too many dishonest ones. But even if a bribe does take place, this law isn't going to help it. How is anyone going to know it's happened? There isn't a space on the forms for listing bribes, is there?"

Bill Hynes would try to hide it, but there wasn't a mean bone in his body. And his sometimes caustic assessments of people and politics were nothing less than the expressions of a man deep in love with his home state and concerned about its

problems. This concern led him to a lifetime at the center of events, a scrapper pushing and shoving for his ideas, not content to remain on the sidelines.

Along the way he hooked horns with every senator from William E. Borah to Frank Church and every governor from Ben Ross to Cecil Andrus. Not all agreed with him, but none could afford to ignore him. And next year at the legislature I suspect a lot of us will miss his wit, his stories, and even the spiky flow of criticism when he had a gripe to voice.



DAVID MORRISSEY

Carter risks prestige

By JAMES RESTON
© N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter is now risking his prestige on the defense of his personal friend, Bert Lance, and is in danger of losing both. The question is why? What explains this divisive distraction from his other larger objectives at home and abroad? This is what Washington would like to know.

General DeGaulle maintained that prestige in a political leader required both a clear determination and a certain aloofness, something hidden or withheld. This gave the leaders of men, he said, in "The Edge of the Sword," an element of surprise and mystery that kept both their opponents and their lieutenants in a state of respectful tension.

This doesn't sound much like Jimmy Carter, who has talked so much about down-home candor. But his handling of the Lance affair, so aloof and full of mystifying clarifications, has Washington wondering again — just when it was beginning to get a little more comfortable with him — what makes Jimmy tick?

You hear all sorts of explanations of his (Lance) record in this city of amateur psychiatrists. Those who know him best — and even they concede that they don't know him very well — begin with simple loyalty. Bert Lance, one of them says, is the sort of guy who, when his friends come to him in trouble, asks no questions but helps them out.

Lance is not only a gambler with other people's money but also, according to this amateur psychiatrist, a gambler on people. He backed Carter when Carter was "Jimmy Who?" so Carter sticks by him, even if it hurts. That is one personal explanation by his Georgia friends.

Another is that Jimmy Carter is a very stubborn man, who rose to the presidency against the advice of almost everybody but a few Georgia friends, and therefore, is not intimidated by his critics or impeded by excessive doubts about his own judgment and personal rectitude.

Then there is another theory to explain Carter's actions and inactions, which may be more regional than personal. In the small towns of the South, people may divide politically, even violently, but they remain neighbors, retain the ties of families from generation to generation, and rush to unite whenever one of them is attacked from outside.

All this, of course, may be sentimental rubbish. As a general rule, it's a poor idea in this town to try to psychoanalyze Presidents' motives, or puzzle out what's in people's minds. Presidents usually get in trouble not because of what they're thinking, but because they aren't thinking at all, not because of conspiracy, but because of carelessness or willfulness.

Jimmy Carter is not a careless man — he is a gutton for details — but he is a determined and willful man, who is not amused by opposition or criticism.



Berry's World



"Look, kid, if you want to make it big in the rock business, you've got to have MORE than just a gimmick in the way you dress!"

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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Letters

Writer receives accolade

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations on adding David Morrissey to your expanding news staff. He is a very good writer.

Mr. Morrissey has brought the Times-News a person as competent in political writing as any of your rival southern Idaho newspapers. And political writing isn't easy.

David is qualified for the job. I have studied with him at the University of Idaho and have talked journalism with the man. He knows his stuff. Aside from a law school stint,

Morrissey has covered the Idaho State Legislature for the Lewiston Morning Tribune and has a degree in political science. He also has a strong accumulation of journalism credits as well, naturally.

Like most journalists Morrissey has an ego to soothe and his numerous "by lines" prove this point. He deserves his name in print though he works hard.

JEFFREY M. COUPE
Gooding

Religion article enjoyed

Editor, Times-News:
In the Sept. 2 issue of the Times-News there was a very informative — and interesting article telling about the work and lifestyle of LDS Church missionaries, specifically two missionaries living and working in the Kimberly area.

In previous issues of this newspaper there have been articles about family home evening, the welfare program and other projects of the LDS Church.

Being a person who is interested in religion, not only from a Christianity point of view, I think that living a person's religion usually makes them a better and happier citizen.

I am also interested in studying the different religions to learn how different religious

denominations define different Bible doctrine.

There are many interesting religions including Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Science and Seventh Day Adventist. Just to mention here.

As a point of interest, the Seventh Day Adventist Church probably has the largest and most complete education and medical system of any church in the world because of the health practices of its church, the members have a life expectancy of six years longer than the rest of the world's population.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are very dedicated people and have a desire to contact the public in a way similar to the LDS. By this I mean they go out in towns and contact people in their homes.

I know several members of the Methodist Church and also the Church of Nazarene. These people also have a great love for their fellowman and are missionary-minded. To be missionary minded means to have the desire to get their message to other people.

My point in writing is to ask the one who prepares church-related articles for the paper to contact leaders of the different churches and print articles telling some of the things going on in the other churches.

I feel that the LDS Church is an interesting church to read about, but there are other churches in Magic Valley that have programs and projects which are also newsworthy.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Eden

Polyurethane has benefits

Editor, Times-News:
Someone was kind enough to forward me a copy of several articles which appeared in the Times News in May of 1977. These articles contained information on polyurethane foam which appears to have been installed in a number of homes in your area.

The articles do indicate that, from the information available, it appeared the product was installed in the homes prior to the time that the danger with polyurethane was known.

I've also been informed that the Jerome City building inspector recently held a meeting to view the "untested" version of the Jules-Bergman film on foam plastics.

As Executive Secretary for the Urethane Foam Contractors Association, I firmly bring to your attention many fallacies and "scare tactics" contained in the film, along with a number of "scare tactics" currently running through the industry concerning the usage of polyurethane foam.

The Urethane Foam Contractors Association is fully aware of the fact that our product does burn. However, we are also fully aware of the great benefits and energy conservation which is derived through the use of our product. The association stands firmly on the policy that no polyurethane foam is to be installed on the interior of a building unless it is covered by an approved 15 minute fire barrier. There are a number of thermal barriers available on the market which have been approved by the appropriate testing facilities.

White as neither my articles are written by journalists who cannot possibly be aware of all the circumstances within the many industries they write about, we feel strongly that articles published in any media should be correct and factual.

We do not condone the fact that urethane foam may have been used in houses, commercial facilities, etc., without an approved thermal barrier. However, I think we all realize, as you indicated in the article, much of this probably was done prior to the time that any one, including the industry, was aware of the flammability problems.

You also indicate in your article that a number of the homes appear to have been insulated with styrofoam. Please note that styrofoam is a totally different product than urethane foam. It cannot be compared with polyurethane, since it has different burning characteristics.

Our association is deeply concerned with proper usage of our product and would be more than happy to see to it that technical experts are provided in your area to you and/or the local officials to determine the extent of the problem, if any, along with possible solutions.

If we can be of any service, please do not hesitate to contact us.

VERNON "SKILL" LOWME
Dayton, Ohio

Human rights unit forms

Editor, Times-News:
On July 7, 1977, the National Human Rights Committee for POW/MIA's was officially formed in Walden, New York, by concerned citizens and dedicated Americans.

Our main purpose is to remind the Congress and the Senate, and most of all, the people in the White House, that there are 1,300 men still missing from the Vietnam War, and that we are demanding a complete accounting of them. It's the same

humanly possible while there is still hope for these men. We have government documents, fact sheets, and slides to view to prove that these 1,300 men are still waiting for your help. Don't trade their lives in exchange for an unproven, unright, and neutralization with the Communist countries.

For more information, please call (914) 778-2096.

JOEL H. COOR
Committee Chairman
Walden, N.Y.

people

Ohio miss now Miss America



SUSAN PERKINS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Ohio's Susan Perkins cannot decide whether to seek a career in medicine or politics, yet hopes her year-long reign as Miss America 1978 will be a stepping stone to fulfillment of another aspiration.

She wants to become a professional singer.

The 23-year-old beauty from Columbus, who shed tears when she sang the blues song "Good Morning, Heartache" in Saturday night's talent competition, said she hopes her exposure as Miss America will be a springboard for a singing career.

She had planned to take a law board examination in December, but will delay that to take advantage of the opportunity of the moment.

Miss Perkins, who was a biology major at Ohio's Miami University, said she studied biology as a practical matter since the music business is unpredictable.

The 5-foot-6, 105-pound young woman has been accepted at Ohio State School of Applied Medicine to study medical technology.

Sammy to receive high award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sammy Davis Jr. will receive the American-Israel Friendship League's highest award Nov. 2 at the B'nai Zion award dinner.

The award is given annually to persons in the United States and Israel for outstanding service to the community in the general and for strengthening the bond between the United States and Israel.

Davis was chosen as an entertainment world leader "whose perceptive understanding of world events motivated him to pursue liberty and peace."

Past recipients included Presidents Lyndon Johnson, John F. Kennedy and Gerald Ford, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Abba Eban and Simcha Dinitz.

'Camel Lady' keeps trekking

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Robin Davidson, a 28-year-old model, only had time for a bath and a beer after becoming the first woman to travel alone by camel across Australia's forbidding Gibson Desert.

A 400-mile trek to the sea lay ahead and Miss Davidson was not about to dally.

She arrived Sunday in Wiluna at the western edge of the desert after completing a five-month journey with her entourage of four female camels and a sheppard that took her 900 miles across the Gibson.

Dawn Priddis, wife of a Wiluna

polite man, said "Miss Davidson had a bath, a beer and then headed out for Carnarvon, 400 miles to the west." Carnarvon, on the coast of Western Australia, is the British woman's eventual goal.

Miss Davidson said she survived the ordeal on a diet of hazards, grapes, berries, leaves and canned food.

The "camel lady," as she is called by the Australian media, formerly worked as a fashion model in Sydney.

She set out from Alice Springs five months ago to cross the Gibson, "just because I wanted to."

Marcos celebrates 60th year

MANILA (UPI) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Sunday drove to his hometown of Ibaigui in the tobacco-growing Ilocos province, 250 miles north of Manila, to fulfill a tradition which calls for a person born in the region to return on his 60th birthday.

Marcos celebrated by viewing a four hour replay of a pageant — staged in Manila two years ago — depicting the nation's history.

It marked the first time since Marcos proclaimed martial law in the Philippines

nearly five years ago that he observed his birthday in his hometown.

Marcos said his pilgrimage signaled the start of a new program to bring the government back to the grass roots.

Top government and military officials and members of "the diplomatic community went to Batang for the occasion. They participated in a motorcycle that began two days ago on MacArthur highway, which was lined with Filipinos, some of whom stood in the rain for hours.

'Roots' claims six Emmy Awards



LOUIS GOSSETT JR. ... lead actor



BEATRICE ARTHUR ... lead actress



PATTY DUKE ASTIN ... 'Captains-Kings'



BURGESS MEREDITH ... supporting actor



LINDSAY WAGNER ... 'Bionic Woman'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The ratings-shattering miniseries "Roots," the dramatization tracing the cavalcade of a black family from Africa to the Civil War, led all shows with six statuettes for excellence in Sunday night's 29th Annual Emmy Awards presentation.

Louis Gossett Jr. won the award for best actor in single performance in a drama and Edward Asner and Olivia Cole won for best supporting actors in a drama.

"It feels nice," Asner said after winning his fifth Emmy, "but I can't pick my nose in public anymore."

Miss Cole said "the great thing about 'Roots' was that it was not about racism but about people."

"Roots" also won the awards for best limited series, best writing in a drama series and David Greene won for best director in drama series.

James Garner won the Emmy for best actor in a dramatic series for his

detective role in the "Rockford Files," and Lindsay Wagner won for best actress in that category for her role in "Bionic Woman."

Prestigious awards for outstanding actor and actress in a limited series went to Christopher Plummer in "The Moneychangers" and Patty Duke Astin for "Captains and the Kings."

The Pasadena Civic Auditorium was crammed with scores of television stars for the awards show which ran three hours and 24 minutes, with Robert Blake of the "Baretta" series and "Police Woman" Angie Dickinson hosting the nationally televised show.

John Travolta, long-time boyfriend of the late Diana Hyland, gave a tearful, emotionally-charged acceptance speech for the actress, who won the award for best performance by a supporting actress in a comedy or drama special in "The Boy

in the Plastic Bubble" TV movie. "She'd be so excited," Travolta said. "I'm so proud — I'm sure her parents are just as proud. She's a great actress. The academy has good taste."

"Wherever you are Diana, I love you. You did it baby."

"Roots" was nominated for 37 awards, many of them multiples in single categories, but still proved itself the runaway hit show of the 1976-77 season.

The British entry, "Upstairs, Downstairs," captured the award for outstanding dramatic series of the year.

There was a tie for the top award of the night for outstanding special of the year. It was shared by "Eleventh and Franklin: The White House Years" and "Sybil."

In the network race, ABC was a close winner with 14 awards over CBS and NBC, which tied with 11 statuettes each.

Carrall O'Connor and Beatrice Arthur won Emmys for best performances in a comedy series for "All in the Family" and "Maude."

Ed Flanders won the award for outstanding acting in "Harry S. Truman" and Sally

Glenn Ford marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Glenn Ford married actress Cynthia Hayday Saturday during a private ceremony at the actor's sprawling hillside mansion.

Best man William Holden stood by as Ford, surrounded by a select group of Hollywood celebrities, recited wedding vows. It is Ford's third marriage and Miss Hayday's second.

Gathered around the couple during the brief ceremony were John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, George Kennedy, George Peppard, Eva Galor and Mary Tyler Moore.

Taft observes 80th

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Charles P. Taft, son of President William Howard Taft, celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday with an Ohio River cruise and party aboard the "Riverboat Chaperon."

On-board activities honoring the Cincinnati City Council member included a short musical revue, "Charlie's Angels," which adapted the lyrics of popular show tunes.

Waldheim returns

MOSCOW (UPI) — After trips to Siberia and Mongolia, United Nations General Secretary Kurt Waldheim returned to Moscow Sunday, the Tass news agency reported.

Waldheim was in Moscow last week for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, then flew to Irkutsk in Siberia and to Ulan Bator, the capital of Mongolia.

The secretary general was scheduled to meet on Monday with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Waldheim is making his first official visit to the Soviet Union in five years.

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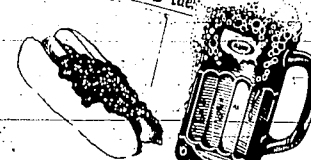
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TWIN FALLS

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TV Monday

- 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC — Odd Couple
 - 2 CBS — Candid Camera
 - 4 NBC — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 4 CBS — Crosswise
 - 5 — Hollywood Squares
 - 5 — College Football '77 (SEASON PREMIERE)
 - 7 NBC — Adam-12
 - 7 CBS — The Muppets
 - 7 NBC — Young Dan'l Boone (PREMIERE)
 - 7 CBS — The Fallin' in the Parlor (SEASON PREMIERE)
 - 8 — Betty White (PREMIERE)
 - 8 NBC — Victory Garden
 - 8 CBS — NCAA Football: UCLA vs. Houston
 - 8 NBC — Anyone For Tennis?
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - 3 — Maude
 - 3 — Draw and Palfit
 - 3 — McNeill-Lehrer Rept.
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 3 NBC — Betty White (PREMIERE)
 - 3 CBS — 'Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid'
- 8 — National Geographic Upstairs, Downstairs
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC — Maude
 - 2 CBS — Rafferty
 - 3 NBC — Billy Graham Michlens Crusade
 - 3 CBS — Tribute to the Amos & C. Trip
 - 9:45 P.M.
 - 3 — News
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC — The Fallin' in the Parlor (SEASON PREMIERE)
 - 2 CBS — News
 - 2 NBC — In Pursuit of Liberty
 - 2 CBS — Return Of Capt America
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC — MOVIE: 'Babe'
 - 2 CBS — Tonight
 - 3 — Kojak
 - 3 — MOVIE: 'The Big Game'
 - 10:45 P.M.
 - 3 — Gunsmoke
 - 9 — MOVIE: 'Father Was A Fullback'
 - 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC — Sign Off
 - 2 CBS — Innt. Tennis
 - 11:30 P.M.
 - 3 — MOVIE: 'The Victim'
 - 7 NBC — Captioned A B C News
 - 11:45 P.M.
 - 3 — The F. B. I.
 - 12:00 A.M.
 - 2 NBC — Tomorrow
 - 2 CBS — Love, American Style
 - 2 NBC — Sign Off
 - 2 — News
 - 12:30 A.M.
 - 3 NBC — News

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MOVIE PROGRAM INFORMATION 733-7400

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:10

SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:15
TUE. WED. THUR. & FRI.

ROLLERCOASTER
PG

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:10

The joys of a winner

ONE ON ONE
PG

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:10

ALL NEW

HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON
R

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 11:10

THE BAD NEWS

RUBY
PG

TONITE 7:00 AND 9:00 ENDS TUES. BREAKING TRAINING

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:10

RUBY

PG

NO "OPEN SEASON"

END TUES.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

X: This is a parental warning. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
©1977 by The Chicago Tribune and Hearst Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman living alone in an apartment and I need a roommate to share expenses. A 16-year-old boy wants to be my roommate. We work together. His parents kicked him out of the house because he did lousy in school, and he needs a place to live. What worries me is this: If the boy moves in with me, will I get in trouble because he is a minor and I am an adult? And even if I don't get in trouble with the law, do apartment owners have the right to know whether a couple is married or not?

I'm having my doubts because of this kid's age. Please help.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Roommate in question



DEAR SECOND: At the risk of sounding like a broken record, if you are concerned about your "rights" and "the law," consult a lawyer. (The lawyer differ from state to state.) You are wise to have second thoughts. A 16-year-old boy who was kicked out by his parents because he did "lousy" in school would probably make a lousy roommate.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law (I'll call her "Nancy," has just had her second miscarriage in two years. Of course we felt very sorry for her because she has no children and she wants a child very much.

The problem, however, is Nancy's mother (my mother-in-law). She has asked everyone in the family not to talk about her children or even mention "babies" in front of Nancy because it might upset her.

Two of us in the family are pregnant right now, and this request seems ridiculous to me. She has even said that out of consideration to Nancy, if she is going to be any baby showers, they should be done "quietly" so Nancy won't know about them.

I would like your opinion on this.

BABY BLUES

DEAR BLUES: Nancy's mother may mean well, but she's protective of Nancy to the point of being unrealistic. Of course you shouldn't allow the subject of babies to dominate the conversation in Nancy's presence, but you also shouldn't go to ridiculous extremes to shield her.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my friends that it's in poor taste to question a divorcee about her "ex"? After 24 years of what everyone (including me) thought was a good marriage, my husband ran off with another woman. That was two years ago, and people still ask me, "What do you hear from Lester?"

What do they expect me to hear from him? Just before our daughter was married last June, people still drove me crazy, asking, "Is her father going to give her away?" And, "Did you invite him and his new wife to the wedding?"

Abby, I'm not the kind of person who can tell people off, but I'd sure like to know how to respond to questions I hate to answer.

LIBRA

DEAR LIBRA: You are not obligated to answer a question just because it's asked. If you feel that the question is in bad taste, simply say, "I'd rather not talk about it" — then change the subject.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: I have just written a booklet titled, "HOW TO BE POPULAR: YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD." If you feel left out, lonely or wish you knew how to get people to like you, this booklet is for you. Send \$1 plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope (24 cent) envelope to ABBY: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb —

I have high blood pressure. I am taking medicine for it. If you take garlic pills or eat fresh garlic will your blood pressure go down? I've had so many people tell me this. When I go to the hospital my blood pressure is normal. My blood pressure is 162 over 90 and I am 55. Is that too high?

Dear Reader —

The only way garlic helps blood pressure is if people make you nervous and raise your pressure. The garlic will help you avoid people. Seriously, there is no truth in the often repeated claim that garlic helps lower blood pressure.

If by going to the hospital you mean staying in bed in the hospital, it is true that when a person with mildly elevated pressure is put at bed rest, the pressure often falls.

Why? Because the bed rest results in flushing out salt (sodium) and water from the body tissues. T. E. people often get similar results from taking one of the diuretics commonly used in the treatment of mildly elevated blood pressure.

Your pressure is not high enough to cause anyone to be disturbed about it or to give you strong medicines but is abnormal if it persists at those levels. If it is that high only part of the time when you are tense it might not be so important.

For mild high blood pressure the first and most important thing to do is eliminate any extra fat stores you can from your body by a sensible diet and mild exercise program such as walking.

If weight control does not result in decreasing the pressure enough, then the doctor may want to use one of the diuretics. He may want to use other medicines.

Anyone who has elevated blood pressure should eliminate stimulants — especially coffee, tea, and cola, and try to avoid stressful situations.

To give you more information on blood pressure, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-B, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb —

For some months now I've been goofy over Brom-Seltzer. I take three or four glasses a day and have been wondering if it does any harm. I often use it as a pop.

Dear Reader —

It makes a difference how much powder you put in each glass. The truth is that if a person takes a lot of bromide from any source — and Brom-Seltzer contains rather potent bromide — over a period of time they run the risk of bromide poisoning.

It may cause drowsiness, neurological and emotional disturbances, a rash and other more serious effects.

I doubt you will have this problem if you limit your use of it, but regular use in large amounts should be avoided. Why don't you switch to one of the carbonated soda drinks such as Tom Collins mix or vodka mixer that contains some fruit juices for flavoring and a little fizz which you might enjoy. The mix is not harmful. It is what most people put into the mix that causes the problems.

Volunteer groups attend seminar

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers today are no longer white, middle-class housewives willing to knit booties for children in institutions.

The concept of volunteerism, ranging from the Cub Scout den mother to a VISTA worker, has grown in the past decade to include a cross section of America, according to John Keller, Seattle, Region X director of ACTION, the umbrella agency for some half dozen federally funded volunteer groups.

Keller was keynote speaker Thursday night at the first annual Treasure and Magic Valley volunteer leadership seminar, held at CSI.

The two-day gathering attracted some 100 persons, ranging from staff directors of various government funded agencies involved in social service to reading teachers who work with volunteer parents.

Keller's contention that volunteerism now cuts across all minority and economic groups was borne out at the seminar, at least in the area variety. Several speakers commented on the many young people sprinkled among grey-haired participants.

The Twin Falls seminar is the third and final one held in Idaho by a large group of agencies, CSI and Boise State University.

An estimated 40 million people volunteer each year throughout the U.S., Keller said.

The idea of volunteerism, traced historically from pioneer times, when settlers helped each other build homes, was described as a "cornerstone of democracy" by Dr. Miles Green, Idaho State University professor.

He quoted the French political writer, Tocqueville, whose observations on America more than a century ago have become famous for their accuracy, as saying that when an important problem arises in France, the government tried to solve it; in Britain a man of rank was assigned; but in America, volunteers would do it.



JOHN KELLER
director of ACTION

"You don't find this volunteerism in other countries as you don't in the U.S.," Green said.

He credited many major social changes in American history, such as child care, civil rights, labor and women's movements as having been initiated by volunteers.

If a volunteer program is successful often some level of government will assume the responsibility, sometimes leading to conflict over "true" rights, Green said.

Many of the social assistance programs now federally and state funded began as volunteer projects.

Keller said the rapid increase in volunteerism is not only because of the many federal agencies now involved in working with volunteers, from VISA to the senior citizen groups; "but because of the need for human services."

While such need is increasing at a rapid rate, financial resources at all levels are decreasing to provide them.

"The ACTION official termed volunteerism as 'filling the gap' between the needs and the available resources to provide them.

But just because millions of people of all descriptions are involved in volunteer work, leaders and staff directors cannot afford to be inept in knowing or learning the skills necessary to utilize these willing workers, several speakers stressed.

One of the purposes of the seminar was to highlight the importance of managerial skills such as knowledge of budgeting, planning and hopefully some understanding of "what makes Johnny run."

But what makes Johnny run may not make Lucille run, Green pointed out, during an audience discussion of the age old question of motivation.

Participants said personal reasons for volunteering vary, but seeking recognition, wanting to do something worthwhile, plus being with other people and wanting new experiences surfaced as major causes of motivation.

In turn leaders should try to get to know the individuals by name (my name is the sweetest word in the English language, one said) spend time with volunteers beyond the necessary communication and don't forget the proverbial pat on the back. Having petty cash to reimburse volunteers' out of pocket expenditures also helps.

Dr. Don Stephenson, CSI professor, fielded the thorny question of what to do with volunteers who are not doing their job.

Answer: Give them another assignment of lesser importance, but be careful how you explain it to them.

Stephenson told of one situation where the man demanded to know why his volunteer job was being shifted.

"Why was my eyeball to eyeball," Stephenson said, and I did a lot of fancy talking, but I did get across the reason."

The man hasn't spoken to him for four years and he is still holding the same volunteer position, the CSI teacher admitted, adding "but he is doing it a little bit better."

volunteers to duck hunting. Shoot for the individual whose skill you need instead of "flock shooting."

Retention of the hand found volunteer is enhanced by harmony among the organization plus making the individual see the "big picture" of the overall importance of the project or cause and how his or her part contributes to the goal.

Leaders also were cautioned not to supervise a volunteer so closely as to offend or make the individual feel unnecessary.

"Learn to delegate responsibility along with the task," Stephenson said, "even though there's always a risk that the person may screw up the job."

Green discussed life cycles of volunteer programs, likening them to three board human age groups.

A new, or incipient group is like the pimply teenager, extremely energetic, anxious to get on with the job, believing "we can do anything."

The mid-life organization is the grey flannel suit (or now leisure suit) businessman or banker, more stable and experienced, while mature groups often have declined to where the organization exists more for its members than what it set out to accomplish.

As organizations age they become increasingly bureaucratic, Green said, moving from specific goals with little formal structure to an oligarchy run by a few.

"Mature" organizations are likely to have the equivalent of five-year plans, more paid personnel and great prestige compared to the incipient group with low community recognition, all volunteers and a hedonistic approach of "Let's do it immediately."

"Is your organization acting its age?" The



VOLUNTEERS ATTEND SEMINAR
meeting attracted some 100 persons

Man says female drivers great

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Contrary to supposed male opinion, "female automobile drivers are great," according to a man who has been licensing hundreds of drivers for the last 25 years.

Then John F. Sahl adds a kicker: "Women never have accidents, they only cause them."

Sahl is the president and founder, along with his wife, of the Auto Driveaway Co. of Chicago — one of the companies in the country that sign up people who want to get from one place to another to drive cars from one time to another.

"Nine times out of ten," Sahl says, "women are very cautious drivers. But they'll see something ahead and slam on the brakes or cut sharply into another lane to avoid trouble. Then it's the driver behind them that gets into the accident."

Sahl would readily agree that all this is the fault of society, not of something having to do with male-female differentiation. Until recently at least, most women did not drive as much as men. "It is a matter of lack of experience," Sahl says.

"That's the central problem, too, according to Sahl, with young men. "We won't take on any driver younger than 21," Sahl says, and he's not exactly taken with drivers between 21 and 25. "You have two things with young drivers," he says, "they lack experience and they think they can make it."

Sahl often signs on drivers to move cars from one coast to another and by that just he means young drivers tend to keep pushing instead of pulling off for a night's sleep. Auto Driveaway offers drivers "the cheapest transportation going," and a first tank of gas. But the driver pays for the gas and lodging and has to put up \$100 deposit, refundable when the car is delivered in good condition.

"For obvious business reasons, Sahl has made a study of drivers and driving habits and it is his conclusion that 400 miles is a "reasonable" day's driving with a lunch stop and gas stops. Maybe, he says, 500 miles is a good day's driving on an expressway. Beyond that, even the young and healthy run the risk of accident-causing fatigue — of "modding off and crashing into a concrete abutment" — especially if they push on after dark.

Year after year, Sahl says, 91 per cent of major accidents occur after dark with the

"worst ones" coming between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

All of the 80 offices of Auto Driveaway keep a list of drivers who may be available for trips as well as a list of professional drivers who prefer to sign on a husband and wife. "They keep each other alert and usually the wife is after the husband to get off the road early for a good night's sleep."

But, Sahl says, the company recruits most of its casual drivers from the ranks of married men who are "lucky at home."

One of the company's most reliable drivers at the moment is a recently retired executive whose wife can't stand leaving him around the house all day every weekday. "He'll go anywhere anytime so long as he's home Friday afternoon for the weekend," Sahl says.

The company needs people like him and professional drivers because about 15 per cent of its annual business of \$5.8 million is in repossessed cars. To often a debt-ridden person takes off for parts unknown. One way or another the car is recovered in a distant city. There's a time element involved in getting the car back to the city of origin.

"Say the Bank of America had made the loan on the car through a dealer," Sahl says. "If the car is returned within 90 days the bank is clean. The dealer has the car and is responsible for paying off the note. If we're down near the 90-day limit and the car is found in Chicago, we'll call in a professional driver to make certain it is returned on time."

In almost all matters John Sahl trusts his wife. In the first place she talked him into getting into the business. In the second place, she is gifted with extraordinary perceptiveness.

"I kidded her about ESP for 15 years," Sahl says, "but she was right so often I joined up."

In fact, company policy officially recognizes ESP. Despite credentials and screening, if any one person in an Auto Driveaway agency doesn't like the looks of a driver applicant, the applicant is escorted to the door.

The one place Sahl doesn't trust his wife is behind the wheel of a car. "She hates to drive and is scared to death. Once she got picked up on the Indiana Tollway. She was driving at 30 miles an hour and the cops thought she was drunk."

Breast milk impurities cause concern

By FRANCES CERRA
O.N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Discovery of contamination of human breast milk with dangerous chemicals such as DDT and PCBs has raised questions about the safety of breast-feeding, particularly for women living in certain parts of the country.

The contamination has been confirmed through tests of breast milk samples taken from 1,400 women in 46 states in 1976 by the Environmental Protection Agency, and by still incomplete tests conducted by that agency and the New York State Department of Health.

Based on a preliminary report of some of these findings last fall, Dr. David Hall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said, "I don't think I'd tell nursing mothers to make any changes in their breast-feeding now. But we're going to have to get more EPA and independent data, so we can have a better idea what to advise."

There has been no further official word from the government, and proponents of breast-feeding such as the La Leche League continue to

stress the many proven benefits of breast-feeding over bottle feeding. It is clearly cheaper — breast-feed than to buy formula, for example, — and nursing mothers enthusiastically describe the emotional and psychological joys of doing the feeding.

And many parents with allergies, and who might be allergic to formula or cow's milk, breast-feeding is also clearly superior, in the opinion of medical authorities.

Most medical studies have also shown that the breast-fed baby is more resistant to disease, and recent research on the composition of breast milk has shown that it contains amino acids and fats different from those found in cow's milk and formula.

"If you weigh the known immunological, nutritional and psychological benefits of breast-feeding, we believe they far outweigh the risks, which at this point are theoretical," said Edward Froehlich, executive secretary of La Leche League.

Miss Froehlich points out that Food and Drug Administration tests have also found contaminants in formula, among them lead.

Also, the water supply in many parts of the country is far from pure, and the water is mixed with powdered formula.

The fact that there has been no studies to show whether there is an effect on human babies of ingesting contaminated breast milk," said Joseph Hyland of the Environmental Defense Fund, "but we do have animal data and a background of biological knowledge that gives us reason for concern. There should not be an automatic decision to breast-feed."

The fund, which has been campaigning for years for the banning of many pesticides, is among those who view the EPA research findings with concern. Also concerned is Dr. Robert P. Whalen, commissioner of the New York State Department of Health.

"PCBs, PBBs, TCDD, Mirex, DDE, Dieldrin, Heptachlor epoxide, oxydichlorane, and I am sure, other equally ominous and equally pervasive chemicals are the inheritance of the newborn," Whelan told a Senate subcommittee in June.

The 1976 EPA tests found average levels of

pesticides in the women tested all exceeded the acceptable daily intake levels established by the World Health Organization for adults. There were no such levels for infants. Among these pesticides were DDE, the form in which DDT is stored in the body fat, Dieldrin and Heptachlor epoxide, all of which have been shown to cause cancer in animals, and all of which have been banned by the EPA but still remain in the environment.

The EPA has not yet completed its analysis of breast milk samples of PCBs, an industrial chemical used for years to make such things as electronic products and carbonless copy paper, and discharged by manufacturers into rivers and lakes including the Hudson and Lake Ontario. But preliminary results for 80 women showed average levels 10 times higher than the daily intake recommended by the FDA for infants.

In addition, preliminary tests by the New York State Department of Health found levels five to 10 times higher than the EPA averages in women who regularly eat Lake Ontario fish.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LOUGHMILLER

Nickels, Loughmiller wed in LDS temple ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Geraldine Nickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nickels, Twin Falls, and George Loughmiller, were united in marriage Aug. 20 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Loughmiller is the son of Mrs. Gerald Park and the late Byron Loughmiller. The bride designed and made her gown of satin with an overlay of charmingly scalloped lace drawn up with ruffles. The full Victorian sleeves and lace cuffs.

The fingertip veil was trimmed with lace and gathered to a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. The bride also carried good luck charms brought from Ireland by bridesmaids Donna Bentlie, Andrea Reid, Karen Galloway and Jill Stewart. Other bridesmaids included Leanne and Shawn Loughmiller, sisters of the bridegroom, and Carol Barnhill.

Maggie Arrington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Dan Arrington was best man and Gaylen Fredrickson, Cedar City, Utah, served as best man.

Users included David and Lynn Loughmiller, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding breakfast.

A reception was held at the First Ward LDS Church, Twin Falls, later that evening. The couple stood before an archway decorated with pink baby roses. A wedding cake trimmed in pink and white was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The gift table was attended by Cheryl Nickels, sister-in-law of the bride, and Diane Fredrickson and Sandy Loughmiller, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man assistants included—Jolene Paulsen, Kim Martin and Candy and Laurie Binham. Gaylene Slaner helped serve refreshments.

Gift bearers were Sean, Byron and Lawrence Nickels, nephews of the bride. Flower girl was Tara Nickels, niece of the bride.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Edith Osterl.

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Alice Mead and Peter Stanley Gerdin exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony Aug. 20 in the Sawtooth Mountains at the bride's family summer cabin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mead, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gerdin, Kirtland, Ohio.

Father James Fallon of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Parish, Halley, performed the ceremony. Music by Beth and Debussy was played by flutist Mrs. Phyllis Gerrish as guests assembled in the grove of trees.

The bride designed her own gown of wheat-colored gauze. The scooped neckline bodice was inserted with lace; long sleeves belted to her wrists, and the fully gored skirt was belted with lace. Her antique veil of French handmade lace was worn by her fraternal grandmother, her mother and two aunts at their wedding. It was fastened at either side of her forehead with fresh wild daisies. She was the fourth generation to wear, at their wedding, a gift from the bridegroom's mother, an antique gold Viennese bracelet, worn previously by the others in Austria.

She carried a bouquet of tiny white and yellow daisies and other wild flowers.

Jane Ellen Mead, matron of honor, and Rebecca Mead, sisters of the bride, were her attendants. Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Victor Gerdin, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

A bridal dinner was held the evening before the wedding on the patio and dining room of Elevation 6,000 in Ketchum.

On the evening of the day following the wedding, a reception was held in Twin Falls at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white organza cloth, finely appliqued, an heirloom given by her grandmother. A tiered cake, crowned with an arrangement of fresh rosebuds, daisies and button mums, and decorated in the bride's colors of green and apricot, was served by Mrs. Mitchell F. Mead, La Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. George Baker, Newport Beach, Calif., aunts of the bride.

Other attendants at the table were cousins Lindsay and Alison Mead, La Mesa, Calif.

The bridegroom's parents will hold a reception in Kirtland, Ohio, for the couple during the Christmas Holidays.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by the bride's classmates at the university and by Mrs. Donald Youtz and Mrs. Charles Althart in Twin Falls.

Last year's cold spurs insulators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Memories of last winter's bitter cold, plus expected tax incentives to spur energy conservation, are expected to push up sales and shipments of aluminum storm and replacement windows and doors this year.

A survey of manufacturers shows this would be on top of a 30 per cent increase last year.

The Aluminum Association says aluminum shipments for windows, doors and screens in 1976 climbed to an estimated 890 million pounds, about 200 million pounds more than the previous year.

Of the 890 million pounds shipped, about half was made into residential prime doors and windows, 25 per cent into storm doors and windows, and the remainder into screens and non-residential products.

890 million pounds, about 200 million pounds more than the previous year.

Of the 890 million pounds shipped, about half was made into residential prime doors and windows, 25 per cent into storm doors and windows, and the remainder into screens and non-residential products.

Valley favorites

PAT LINDELL
1344 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls

- ZUCCHINI CROQUETTES
2 cups grated zucchini
 - 2 Tbs. finely chopped onion
 - 2 Tbs. finely chopped red or green pepper
 - 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
 - 1 beaten egg
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. pepper
 - 1 cup biscuit mix
1. Mix all ingredients together and shape into patties.
2. Place in buttered or oiled skillet and cook slowly until tender and lightly browned on both sides. Very good.

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Terrific Tunic
Cape Covers All! 7162

Printed Pattern

9474 SIZES 8-18

by Marion Martin

Wrap into the cape that covers the seasons as well as you with romantic dash. So well designed, it leaves your hands free for holding things.

Slip into this top, add zing to a shirt and pants or skirt. Layer it over other tops for day, wear it alone for evening. Crochet this belted tunic in dramatic variegated tones. Pattern 7162: Sizes 8-14 Incl.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Blackwood at its worst

NORTH			
♠	Q 4 2		
♥	7 2		
♦	A K J 8 6 5		
♣	A		
WEST			
♠	A K Q J 5 4		
♥	9 4		
♦	J 8 7 5		
EAST			
♠	9 6		
♥	10 9 8 3		
♦	10 7 2		
♣	A 9 6 4 3		
SOUTH (ID)			
♠	A 10 8 7 5		
♥	6		
♦	Q 3		
♣	K Q 10 2		

Both vulnerable

West North East South
2W 4 N T Pass 5♣
Pass 5A Pass Pass
Opening lead — KW

close the bidding at six spades.

Jim: "There is also a fairly simple, but elegant way to get to six. North bids five spades right away. This bid asks partner to cue bid if he can take the first heart, to bid six spades if he can take the second one and to pass if he is looking at two quick heart losers."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if there is a rule that forbids dummy to look at his partner's hand.

There is no such rule, but the practice is somewhat objectionable. In addition, dummy loses all sorts of potentially valuable rights by looking at his partner's hand.

(For a copy of JACOBY's *Bridge*, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

(INDEXED AFTER ESTABLISHING ASS.)

WARBERG
MOVING — STORAGE

ALLIED VAN LINES
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Oswald: "Here is an example of its abuse. A Canadian reader wanted to know how he could have reached the lay down six-spade contract. His bidding is shown in the box."

Jim: "North violated the first rule for when not to use Blackwood. You just should not use Blackwood when you have a worthless doubleton in any suit not bid by your partner."

Oswald: "The scientific bidders would start with a three-diamond bid by North. South would rebid three spades. North four clubs and South six clubs. He would like his clubs and his singleton heart whereupon North would

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farm

Sheep entries up at Twin Falls fair

By MAJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER — This year's Twin Falls County Fair saw a substantial increase in sheep entries, with all breeds listed in the book represented and some new breeds showing up. McCoy Suffolks, Buhl, placed first for ram one year and under two, two yearling ewes, get-off-sire, champion ram, under one year, single, ewe lamb, flock, ewe under one year, pen of three lambs, produce of dam, flock, breeders young flock, reserve champion ram and reserve champion ewe. Kornerst Farms, Meridian, ram, under one year, single, ewe lamb, ewe under one year, pen of three lambs, produce of dam, flock, breeders young flock, reserve champion ram and reserve champion ewe. First for Hampshires to Kornerst Farms for ram one year and under two, ewe under one year, ewe one year and under two, two yearling ewes,

pen of three lambs, produce of dam, get-off-sire, flock, breeders young flock, champion ram, reserve champion ram and reserve champion ewe. Wilder Brothers, Eagle, ewe under one year, champion ewe; James M. Olson and Sons, Twin Falls; pen of three ram lambs. Dorset sheep firsts went to Kornerst Farms for ewe one year and under two, ewe under one year, two yearling ewes, produce of dam and champion ewe. Blue ribbons for Corriedale went to Steve Wirsching, Meridian, for ram one year and under two, ewe under one year, ewe one year and under two, two yearling ewes, pen of three lambs, produce of dam, get-off-sire, flock, breeders young flock, champion ram, reserve champion ram, champion ewe and reserve champion ewe.

Blue ribbons in market lamb class were won by Renee Slotten, McCoy Suffolks, McCoy Suffolk for lamb 101 to 130-pounds, pen-of-three market lambs, and champion market lamb. Sen. Nass received the reserve champion market lamb purple ribbon. Shirley McCoy, Buhl, received firsts for Cheviot ram under one year, ewe one year and under two, ewe under one year, two yearling ewes, pen of three lambs, produce of dam, get-off-sire, flock, breeders young flock, and grand champions. In the Southdown division, Kornerst Farms, won first for ram under one year, ewe one year and under two, ewe under one year, two yearling ewes, flock, champion ram and reserve champion ewe. J. J. Olson, Twin Falls, placed first for produce of dam and champion ewe.



Council installs

IDAHO Seed Council officers and board members installed recently at a meeting in McCall include from left, Bill Albers, Gallatin Valley Seed Co., member, and Robert Musser, Musser Seed Co., first vice president, both Twin Falls, and G. K. Baker, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Hansen, president.

Holstein show returns

FILER — The Holstein dairy class returned to the Twin Falls County Fair this year, brought back by demand of dairymen. Entries were good in this department, according to fair officials. Falconhurst Heistens, Buhl, won the senior champion and grand champion female russetles, also the reserve champion female purple ribbon. Falconhurst Heistens also won blue ribbons for dairy herd, cow three years and under four, cow four years and under five. Apache Farms Ltd., Filer,

won blue ribbons for cow five years or over, senior heifer yearling, junior heifer yearling, senior heifer calf and junior heifer calf. Sawtooth Farms, Inc., Twin Falls, received a blue ribbon for cow two years and under three.

Arabian awards made

FILER — New classes were added in the Arabian horse division of the horse department at the Twin Falls County Fair this year. Fred Sherwin, Buhl, won blue ribbons on his stallion colt of 1977, one-year mare and three-year mare Lavar and Kay Hansen, Jerome, won blue ribbons for one-year stallion, and for reserve, champion female. Wendell Dean, Minidoka, first place winner for 2-year stallion, and grand champion stallion; Dawkins Arabians, Jerome, three-year filly colt, two-year mare, reserve champion stallion, and grand champion female. Adele Brim, Burley, received the blue ribbon for gelding.

Swine barn, ring used

By MAJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER — Growers made good use of the new swine barn at the Twin Falls County Fair as well as the new show ring. Blue ribbons for Hampshires went to Archie Quessell, Twin Falls, for junior yearling boar, and rosettes for grand champion boar and senior champion boar. Jeff Olson, Twin Falls, is owner of the grand champion sow and junior champion sow, and blue ribbon for March gilt. Paul Bollinger, Meridian, received blue ribbons for February boar, March boar, senior sow, January gilt, February gilt, March gilt, and rosettes and purple ribbons for grand champion sow, reserve champion sow, reserve champion boar, junior

champion boar, reserve grand champion sow and junior champion sow. For Poland China swine Sage View Farms, Jerome, placed first for December boar, January boar, February boar, March boar, mature sow, junior yearling sow, senior sow, February gilt, March gilt, produce of dam, and for grand champion boar, grand champion sow, reserve champion boar, junior champion sow. Todd Barth, Burley, received blue on January gilt, and showed the reserve champion sow and junior champion sow. Jeff Olson, Cheryl Mills, and the Mills boys received blue ribbons in the market hog class, with grand champion

borrow award going to Olson and reserve champion to Mills. Junior class: Vernon L. Miller, Jerome, junior yearling boar, December boar, January boar, March boar, mature sow, junior yearling sow, January gilt, March gilt, produce of dam, reserve champion boar and senior champion boar. Lyle Barton, Paul, senior boar; Sage View Farms, February boar and February gilt; Chris L. Furtado, Hichfield, senior sow; Clark Mills, Twin Falls, December gilt, grand champion sow and junior champion sow. Permann Darocs, American Falls, grand champion boar and junior champion boar, and Francis Zebark, Twin Falls, reserve champion sow.

Gem livestock prices slide

CHOOSE (UPD) — Prices received by Idaho farmers were mostly lower for livestock but showed mixed activity for crops in the middle of last month, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The agency said today the price of wheat increased two cents last month to \$2.34. That compares with a price of \$2.30

one year ago. Barley decreased 12 cents last month to \$1.63 per bushel. That compares with \$2.10 for last year. Dry beans increased 90 cents in August to \$1.70 per hundredweight. Dry peas rose sharply during the month, the reporting service said, averaging \$19 per hundredweight. That is an increase of \$7.45 from last month.

Milk sold to plants was estimated at \$0.95 per hundredweight, up five cents from a month ago. Wool at 69 cents was up two cents per pound from a month ago, the reporting service said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1977 with 110 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars and Venus. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888. On this day in history: In 1674, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River. In 1922, the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops voted 36 to 27 to take the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony. In 1966, America's Gemini 2 docked with an Agena space vehicle. In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Akihito Sadohito from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than a half-century.

Thought

"Thought for the day": American novelist Washington Irving said, "I am always at a loss to know how much to believe of my own stories."

Quake hits Guatemala

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, apparently centered in Guatemala, was recorded Saturday by the Tacubaya Observatory.

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SPECIAL RATES THIS MONTH
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AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 12
HEWLETT & COCHRAN HOUSEHOLD DISPOSAL, EVENING SALE.
Advertisement: September 9
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
THE ABRAMOWSKY'S HOUSEHOLD DISPOSAL, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: September 11
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 14
EARL & CEO WILL ESTATE, RUPERT
Advertisement: September 12
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 14
NORTH MAIN BAY, COODING
Advertisement: September 12
Auctioneers: Wall & Estes & Sales Management Co.

SEPTEMBER 15
THE HERMAN'S
Advertisement: September 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 17
SHEPHERD AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: September 16

SEPTEMBER 17
OTTO STEINBINK FURNITURE, RUPERT
Advertisement: September 14
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears, & John Fannesbeck

Winterize Time

M-D DV-1 DOOR BOTTOM
STOP UNDER-DOOR DRAFTS WITH M-D'S DV-1 door bottom. Extruded aluminum strip with tough vinyl insert. Improves cooling and heating efficiency. Helps keep out insects, dust, etc.

36" or 32"
BOTH SIZES
AT ONE LOW
PRICE

99¢ Ea.

SALE ENDS
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DAP LATEX CAULK
REG. \$1.49

\$1.19
NOW ...

ARVIN HEATER

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- PORTABLE
- AUTOMATIC

NOW \$24.95
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10' x 25' ROLLS

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4 DIFFERENT SIZES

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M-D JAMB-UP WEATHERSTRIP
Easy to install... on wood or metal doors. Jamb-up weatherstrip is an extruded aluminum strip with vinyl insert, for tight seal against door.

36" x 80" **\$3.65** ea.

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M-D SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC FOAM TAPE
Self adhesive ideal for weatherstripping, household and all purpose uses. Simply peel off-backing strip and press on with fingers. Adheres to any dry, clean surface.

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market activity including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock prices.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 a.m. stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and oil.

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures from various cities.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 9-12-77. Includes a weather map of the United States and a list of Idaho temperatures.

No damaging valley frost in sight. Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area. Synopsis: Haying and harvesting weather should continue good...

Valley beans

Great northers: average 1743; 2 dealers at 18.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 2 dealers at 17.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33.

Plant set

LAKWOOD, Colo. (UPI) - Cobe Laboratories, Inc., has announced plans to build an 80,000-square-foot plant at Arvada, Colo.

Crash suit filed

BOISE (UPI) - The family of a woman killed in a February 25 plane crash has filed a \$400,000 suit against the estate of the pilot, alleging he was flying while under the influence of drugs.

SBA officer sets visit

TWIN FALLS - Russell W. Butler, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Sept. 22.

Nevada cattle decline

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - The number of beef cattle in Nevada has dropped 25,000 in the past year and University Agriculture specialists are blaming the drought.

Firestone advertisement for 4-ply polyester cord tires, featuring a price of \$18 and a water distiller advertisement.

Advertisement for a crash suit, featuring a photo of a man and text about a wrongful death suit.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires, including 'Double Belted Firestone Deluxe Champion' and 'Super Sports Stones'.

Advertisement for a loan, offering \$8,500 for only \$147.65 a month, with details on terms and interest.

Granges get best booth presentation

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FIFTH — Competition runs high each year at the Twin Falls County Fair among the granges in the area who compete for coveted trophies for their produce booths.

Plans for the displays begin early in the year during planting season when certain members volunteer to raise different kinds of fruits and vegetables so all will be represented in the completed display at fair time.

Besides the good quality of the produce, much planning and work go into background decorations for the booths, and granges with artists among their members, think themselves lucky.

For the last several years, the fair board has presented a plaque to the grange which best carries out the year's fair theme. This award is in addition to those presented for best quality of produce and fruit, best artistic arrangement and general appearance, and best original

arrangement and general appearance.

Cedar Draw Grange won this year's trophy for best quality of produce and fruits and also won second in the best original arrangement and general appearance class, with a small donkey pulling a cart from which is spilling an abundance of fruits and vegetables.

Twin Falls Grange was second and Fairview Grange, third, in the best quality category.

Hollister Grange received first place for best artistic arrangement, using a gold-edged outline

of the state of Idaho with focus centered on Magic Valley and proclaiming Our Greatest Assets are "God's Gifts to All Of Us." Fairview Grange was second, and Lucerne, third.

Lucerne Grange scored first in best original arrangement and general appearance with a humorous portrayal of a small boy taking a bath in a wash tub and his mother pouring water from a teakettle.

Filer Grange was third in best original arrangement.

Yoder wins top honors

FILER — Sandra Yoder, Filer, who won the Pete Creed young gardener award for three years, this year led in blue ribbons in the Future Farmers of America produce.

Miss Yoder is among an increasing number of girls who are taking FFA in school and having no trouble in keeping up with the boys in projects.

Yoder won ten blue ribbons in FFA garden exhibits for her cabbage, cantaloupe, carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, onions, parsnips, tomatoes, cherry tomatoes and watermelon.

Other blue ribbon winners in FFA gardening were Norma Wood, Twin Falls, green beans, field pumpkins; Maurine Allen, Twin Falls, table beets, peppers, red potatoes and pie pumpkins; Clyde Butler, Twin Falls, russet potatoes, Coleman Savage, squash.

Blue ribbons for FFA field crops went to Todd Ballard, Kimberly, contract garden beans; Tom Olson, Filer, great Northern beans, pinto beans, sugar beets, and white wheat; Kent Knigge, Filer, pink beans; Roger Blass, Filer, beans.

Susan Thomas, Bull, received the L.T. "Pete" Creed trophy this year for the best individual vegetable display by a Junlar gardener.

Miss Thomas also won blue ribbons for red cabbage, parsnips, red potatoes, and peppers; Julia Bourner, Filer, garden beans; Sheryl Thomas, Bull, green beans, carrots, onions; Melody Clayton, Bull, table beets, russet potatoes, red tomatoes; Jon Tomlinson, Twin Falls, white cabbage, rhubarb; pink banana squash; Gloria Heimgartner, Bull, cantaloupe, butternut squash, watermelon.

Donna Puder, Filer, sweet corn; Tom Olson, Filer, pickling cucumbers, slicing cucumbers; Roger Blass, Filer, egg plant, peppers, hubbard squash; Dan King, Twin Falls, field pumpkins; Laurie Tomlinson, Twin Falls, rhubarb.

Tina Puder, Filer, acorn squash; Gloria Heimgartner, largest cantaloupe; Sandra Yoder, largest onion and largest potato; Jon Tomlinson, largest pumpkin; Laurie Tomlinson, Twin Falls, largest squash, and novelty-shaped product.

News of record

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces recently here are Lillian Lucille Alves and Joseph Lawrence Alves, Opal Louise Lucero and Paul Lucero Jr., Marie A. Porter and Horace L. Porter, Carolyn Noh and Robert H. Noh, and John R. Sims and Delores C. Sims.

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — A man reportedly took \$33 in food stamps and \$35 in cash from a woman's purse at 198 Ramage St., Wednesday.

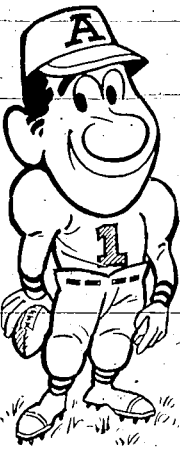
THEFT — Lee Talkington, a College of Southern Idaho security guard—told—police someone stole a ring worth \$26 from the CSI Fine Arts Building, 315 Falls Ave., Tuesday night.

THEFT — Judy Powers, Twin Falls—told police a purse containing \$45 was taken from 209 Fifth Ave. N., Wednesday.

VANDALISM — Scott Gaines, Twin Falls, told police someone shot bb's through windows at Budget Tapes and Records, 184 Second St. W., recently. Damage was estimated at \$30.

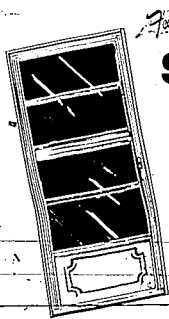
Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Clifton Alfred Wormsbaker and Nola J. Wormsbaker.

THE ANDERSON LUMBER "ANSWER MAN'S" ANNUAL



FALL KICK-OFF SALE

THE WEATHER - whether we like it or not - is going to change... and the Answer Man's BIG one... The Annual Fall Kick-Off Sale - is your opportunity to save on everything you'll need to fuel up your home before winter... enjoy more comfort... save on fuel bills. Come in today... THESE SALE PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 17th... there are many other outstanding bargains, too!



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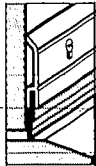
#755 Mill Finish Storm Doors

reg. \$69.95 **\$56.95**

#76W Cross Buck Featherlite Storm Doors 32"x80"
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Colotrym Jamb Up Weatherstrip reg. \$6.80 **\$5.79**

Frost King 3/4 x 1/4 Foam Tape reg. \$1.69 **\$1.35**

Door Bottom Weatherstrip reg. \$2.00 **\$1.69**

17 ft. Foam Tape reg. 92¢ **79¢**

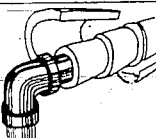
Colotrym 32" Aluminum Threshold reg. \$5.00 **\$4.19**

Heavy Duty Storm Window Kit reg. \$1.31 **99¢**

PIPE INSULATION

3" x 35' Wrap Around Fiberglass

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10 ft. Automatic Heat Tape **\$5.19**
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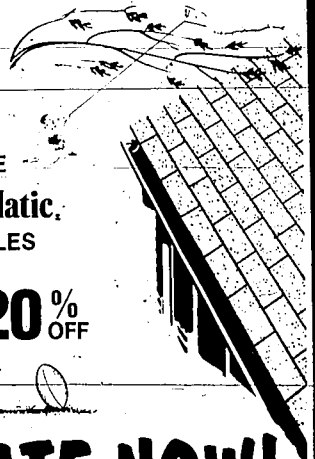
SEAL OUT WIND, WEATHER WORRY... WITH JOHNS-MANVILLE

235 Seal-O-Matic ASPHALT SHINGLES



20% OFF

INSULATE NOW!



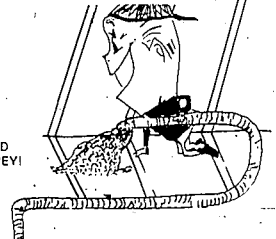
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THE AVERAGE ATTIC TAKES ONLY 2 to 3 HOURS OR LESS TO INSTALL WITH OUR PORTABLE BLOWER—DON'T PAY SOMEONE ELSE WHEN IT'S SO EASY TO...

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\$9.00

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PER BAG COVERS 92 SQ. FT. 3.1" DEEP (R-11)

GAULKING GUN reg. \$2.02 **\$1.69**

CAULKING COMPOUND **59¢**

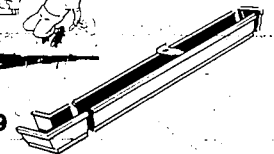
DAP 1/2 Pt. 33 Glazing Compound **69¢**

DAP 1.1 oz. Acrylic Latex Caulk reg. \$2.00 **\$1.69**

DAP 6 oz. Tile Seal Caulk reg. \$1.87 **\$1.59**



4" x 10' Rain Gutter **\$3.49**
reg. \$4.00



1st BIG WEEK
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 17th



ANDERSON LUMBER CO.



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

COUNTRY MUSIC FILLED THE AIR AS THE FAIR CLOSED DOWN. Less Fairchild, left, and Carter Wilson, both of Boise, strummed their guitars.

Deep wells tested

Water pollution discovered

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Five of six deep wells tested north of Rupert three weeks ago showed coliform (intestinal) bacteria.

Three of the tested wells were not polluted a week later, but two others continued to show the bacteria.

Doug Laumann, Minidoka County health officer, tested six wells three miles east of Meridian Road from 400 North Road to 600 North Road on Aug. 25 and found five polluted. Three of four on the Northside were polluted; both tested south of the Minidoka Bench showed the bacteria.

On Aug. 31, Laumann tested the wells again. One Northside well just north of the Rupert cemetery along Meridian Road and another well straight north of Aequia, just off the Minidoka Bench, were tested polluted.

Laumann has asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which has jurisdiction on ground wells and pollution, to investigate the pollution.

Norman Young, administrator of the resource administration division of the Department of Water Resources, said Friday he will send a man from Boise this week "to review the physical location of the waste wells in the area in relation to the wells that are reporting some contamination."

There are about 10 drain wells on the Northside. Four lie east and in the immediate vicinity of the contaminated well north of Aequia; its owner hauls his drinking water because of a strong odor also emanating from the well.

The producing wells all reach down into the Snake Plain aquifer.

Laumann said the bacteria is not a pathogenic disease-carrying organism and, unless there is a heavy load, it would not make people sick, other than

possibly a small youngster or "someone real sensitive."

But he added that it is an indicator.

"If something is getting into the aquifer carrying that," he said, "there could be other problems such as chemicals. If chemicals get in there, we wouldn't pick them up with our test."

Laumann said the old saw that running water purifies itself is not necessarily true.

"If there is nutrient value in the water, it could survive," he explained. "It depends on the environment in that water. When water is filtered through soil, most of the bacteria is filtered out. If there is no filtration, the bacteria could be heavy and could be persistent."

Retention of chemical pollution is more certain.

"If there are chemicals in solution form, they're going to be there; they won't die off," he said. "Unless there is some chemical reaction in the water, they would be very persistent."

Laumann said he will sample the same wells periodically because of the implications such pollution could have locally and to the entire aquifer.

Of the wells that showed clear on a second test, Laumann said, "If they are being polluted intermittently, we ought to know it."

Laumann already has asked the owner of the well north of the cemetery to disinfect his well with chlorine. Laumann plans to test the water again "in a week or two" to determine if the bacteria came from the well or the aquifer.

Because of the additional odor in the well north of Aequia, Laumann has eliminated the domestic well itself as the sole source of the bacterial slowing.

He said that other than a defective domestic well, the pollution could be coming from drain wells or crevasses in the rock where drainage is getting

through to the aquifer without proper filtration.

The latter fear has often been expressed by people who question the propriety of Rupert building its lagoon sewage treatment system in that area.

Young said his field man would "determine what sort of study is needed to determine whether the waste wells are contributing to the pollution or it is something else."

He said dye tracer studies might be appropriate if the producing well is located near the waste well or the department might "look at a statistical monitoring to correlate the discharges down the waste well to the occurrence of the contamination in the producing well."

There are several wells in each of the two areas.

Young said the department has applications pending on "a number of waste wells in that general area" and the applications include 15 wells within a mile or less radius of the one that also excludes another.

"If someone's domestic well would be affected," he said, "direct action would have to be taken. We don't waste time where people's health is concerned."

He added, though, that the department would have to have strong evidence to take action. He said ordinarily the problem can be solved through relocation of the offending waste well.

The water resources department received authority over waste disposal and injection wells from the legislature in 1971. Under that law, department approval is needed to drill any new waste disposal or injection well and the existing wells must have an application filed for approval by Jan. 1, 1974.

The act provides that there be no prevention of "present or future use of any existing or proposed waste disposal and injection well" for irrigation water or surface runoff water "where it does not adversely affect domestic water sources."

Hitchhiker robbed

JEROME — Gary Robinson, Twin Falls, who was hitchhiking on Highway 93 just north of Interstate 80, told the Jerome County Sheriff's office Friday afternoon a man who appeared to be offering a ride stuck a gun in his stomach and took \$15.

Sheriff Elza Hall said authorities are still on the look-out for a young man about six feet tall with long hair and possibly "needle marks" on his arms.

He said Robinson hitched a ride to Jerome to report the robbery, and law enforcement officers throughout the Magic Valley were alerted but neither the suspect nor the old-model green station wagon he was reported driving have been seen.

Budget meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 city budget will be held at 8 tonight in the Twin Falls City Council chambers in City Hall.

The \$7.2-million budget, which will run from October, 1977, to October, 1978, includes expenditures of \$393,000 at the city-county airport, \$965,000 in the street department, \$892,000 in the water supply and water distribution department, \$850,000 in the police department, \$830,000 in the fire department, \$702,000 in the waste water department, \$400,000 for repayment of bonds, \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and \$190,000 in the city's community development program.

Jerome man injured

WENDELL — A Jerome man was hospitalized Sunday afternoon after the pickup truck he was driving overturned on the frontage road along Interstate 80 at Wendell.

Tom Shewmaker, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shewmaker, Jerome, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where his condition was listed as fair today.

Wendell policeman Jim Burke investigated the accident.

Proposals nixed

TWIN FALLS — The state health and welfare department has disapproved plans for three city subdivisions as a result of problems at the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The Twin Falls sewage plant has been discharging pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards off and on since April, 1976.

In July, state environmentalists in the health department said they would no longer approve subdivision sewer hookups to the city's sewage system until the sewage plant begins meeting EPA guidelines on a regular basis for two months.

The three subdivisions, known as Sierra Estates No. 3, Highland Extension and Valley Industrial No. 1, were disapproved late last month, state environmentalist Ian von Lindern said Thursday.

Federal loan approval for two other subdivisions, North Star and Huerta Vista, has also been denied.

Meanwhile the city has applied for approval of five sewer extensions on Earl Drive, Lang Street and Gardner-Awema, Elaine Avenue, Sparks Street and Mountain View Drive and Rancho Vista Avenue.

The environmentalist said it would be a week before he decides whether to approve those plans.

However, he said if the plans were to extend sewer service to subdivisions that had not received sewer-hookup approval before the state's policy went into effect, he would not approve the plans.

Water hearings Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Hearings on the State Water Plan will be held Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. in Burley at the Ponderosa Inn, and at 8 p.m. in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn.

Any person wishing to express an opinion on the proposed plan may attend and give written or verbal testimony.

The State Water Plan grew out of a 1964 constitutional amendment by which Idaho voters called for the creation of a state water resource agency. That agency was charged with formulating and implementing "a state water plan for optimum development of water resources in the public interest."

The following year the legislature established such a Board. Stating "the welfare of the people of this state is dependent on

the conservation, development and optimum use of our water resources," the legislature concluded "to achieve this objective, and protect the future use of any existing or proposed waters of Idaho from diversion out of state, it is essential that a coordinated, integrated, multi-use water resource policy be formulated and a plan developed to activate this policy as rapidly as possible."

Initial reports have now been prepared for the Panhandle, Snake River and Bear River basins. The purpose of Wednesday's hearings, scheduled before the Legislative Council Committee on the State Water Plan, is to provide Idaho's legislators with information suggesting where the proposed plan should be modified or adopted as written.

2 local women hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women in their seventies were seriously injured early this morning when their car collided with a van parked beside Highway 93T north of the Nevada-Idaho border.

Rose E. Wise, 74, driver of the car, and passenger Essie Sparks, 78, both Twin Falls, were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries and were reported in serious condition.

Two passengers in the van, Ronald Timpson, 26, Pocatello, and Jerome Wilson, 26, Hagerman, were treated and released. Uninjured were the driver of the van, Les D. Fairchild, 25,

Boise, and another passenger, Brent Timpson, 27, Boise.

According to the Idaho State Police, Mrs. Wise was driving north about 50 to 55 mph, about 1:30 a.m., when the car struck almost squarely the rear end of the van parked beside the highway. The collision pushed the van about 173 feet down the road, while the car traveled about 74 feet off the road before stopping.

An estimated \$900 damage resulted to the van, and \$500 to the car. The accident caused about two feet of the rear end of the van to collapse, and the front end of the car was pushed back totaling its engine.

Police are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Fat stock sale ends annual livestock competition

FILER — Young stock producers of Twin Falls county collected \$130,537.85 in receipts during the annual fat stock sale Saturday which ended the year's competition in the livestock projects.

Sales officials said the animal quality was as good as any they have seen at the fairs in past years.

There were 44 swine projects in the sale bringing \$15,896.65 from area merchants. Jeff Olson, Twin Falls, sold the grand champion Duroc of the day to Twin Falls Feed and Ice. It brought \$753 total price at \$3.35 per pound.

The champion sheep was entered by Scott Nass, Twin Falls and brought \$5 per pound selling for more than \$600. It was purchased by Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls.

In the beef division, David Anderson, Future Farmer of America, sold the grand champion Angus beef steer for \$3,972.15 of \$3.50 per pound. The buyer was the Horseshoe Club, Jackpot, Nev.

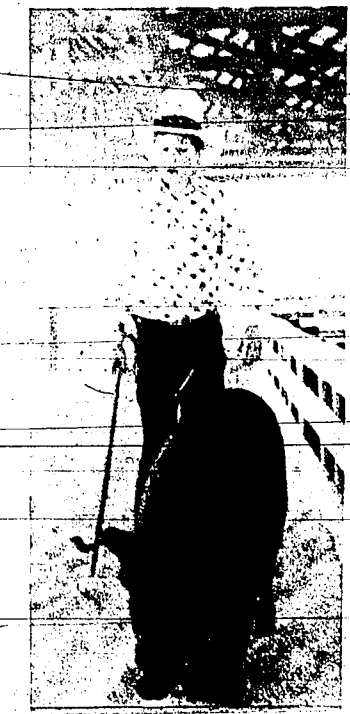
Merchants and business representatives from throughout the county bid on the choice stock to support the youth projects. Most of the youngsters will be using the income to purchase new animals for their next year's projects.



DAVID ANDERSON SHOWS HIS GRAND CHAMPION ANGUS. Horse Sha Club buys \$3972.15



SCOTT NASS SHOWS SUFFOLK SHEEP. Idaho Frozen Foods, \$600 plus



JEFF OLSON WITH DUROC SWINE. TP Feed and Ice, Inc., \$753.75

IPUC attorney quits over staffing ills

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — The workload on the staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) is so big that the staff cannot do its job properly, according to a letter of resignation sent to PUC President Robert Lemagien.

Lemagien presented the letter from PUC attorney, Jeffrey Ring, to the legislative Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee Saturday in St. Anthony as evidence of the commission's staffing problems. The joint committee is responsible for making budget recommendations to both houses of the Idaho Legislature.

"It is my considered opinion, that because of a rapidly escalating workload and a lack of a corresponding quantitative increase in staff, the commission now faces a problem which approaches crisis proportions," Ring wrote Lemagien.

Ring joined the PUC in May 1976 after graduating from the University of Oregon law school. He recently represented the PUC staff during a hearing on proposed service deposit and termination regulations that were opposed by the major utilities.

Lemagien said the PUC is currently "cutting corners" by not giving adequate attention to certain cases. In the future, lack of staff could mean that cases could be left unworked altogether, he added.

Ring wrote Lemagien that it is frustrating to be unable to prepare adequately for cases. "Very few parties appear before the commission without competent counsel and in most major utility cases each party brings its own battery of consultants an experts to present conflicting

facts and opinions on a multitude of issues for both the staff and the commission to analyze."

"The utility and various other parties to any case are quite capable of loading the record with so much material that a careful analysis by either the staff or the attorney is impossible under present conditions," Ring added.

Ring said the five attorneys assigned to the PUC rarely work less than 50 to 60 hours per week. He warned that the "problems concerning this commission's legal staff may, in the very near future, snowball, and the commission may find it difficult to employ competent counsel to represent it."

PUC Administrator Archie Browning agreed with Ring's description of the commission's situation.

"It's getting to the point where something is going to have to be dropped to the side. It's sad. I feel whether it is Idaho Power or some guy with a small water company, everyone deserves to have their case heard," Browning said.

obituaries



Wilford H. 'Wiff' Derricott

TWIN FALLS — Wilford H. "Wiff" Derricott, 63, Twin Falls, collapsed and died suddenly Saturday evening after riding with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse at the rodeo arena in Filer.

Born Aug. 27, 1914, at Liberty, he attended school in Montpelier. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He moved to Ogden, Utah, and in 1950 came to Twin Falls where he operated the Standard station on Shoshone Street and later operated Shelby's Silm Price gas station and car wash.

Mr. Derricott was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse and the Third Ward LDS Church.

He was married to Emma Vivian Kille in California in 1945. She died in 1975. In April, 1976, he married Bonnie Keim at Winnemucca, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; a stepson, Dale Keim, Stayton, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charlotte Barron, Idaho Falls; five brothers, Dean Derricott, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Grant Derricott, Penningsville, Calif.; Roy Derricott, Ogden, LaMont Derricott, Sandy, Utah, and Fern Derricott, Liberty; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Laurensen and Ruth Derricott, both Montpelier, and Mrs. Jean Johnson, Shelley. There are three grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Derricott will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Mervin J. Gifford officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

The family will receive friends at the chapel from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Carl Chester Berkey

TWIN FALLS — Carl Chester Berkey, 64, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born June 11, 1913 in Burns, Wyo., he lived in Oregon until moving to the Filer area in 1945.

Mr. Burns married Anna Olivia Homderick April 16, 1939 in Filer.

He was a farmer in this area until 1961 when he was employed by the city of Twin Falls. He retired in 1973.

He attended the Filer Memorial Church.

Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Katherine Ervin, Salem, Ore., and Leah Phoenix, Torrance, Calif., and a niece and two nephews Mr. and Mrs. Berkey raised for 15 years, Darlene Welsman, Twin Falls, and Donald Berkey, Everett, Wash., and Ronald Berkey, Cedar City, Utah.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Hayden Schweitzer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Beth Bowen Pernal

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Beth Bowen Pernal, 61, Seattle, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, while visiting there.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1926, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowen, Twin Falls. Survivors include her husband, Joseph, Seattle, and a cousin, Mary Thompson, Murphy Hot Springs.

Funeral services will be conducted at Plantsville, Conn.

Bonifacia Palomo

HEYBURN — Bonifacia Palomo, 67, Heyburn, died Sunday evening at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John B. "Mack" Hadlock, 75, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Post No. 7, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly luncheon at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Blue Lakes North, at noon Tuesday. Legionnaire Chris Talkington will discuss plans for a community National Security Seminar and showing of the American Security Council film, "The Price of Peace and Freedom."

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall for a potluck supper. Officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday
Cecile Carlson, Leadore; Mrs. Robert Rulter and Mrs. Keith Carlson, both Filer; Mrs. Frank Suchan, Paul, and Howard Galitzek, Marion, Mont.
Mrs. Lennie Johnson, Mrs. Randall Houle, Maurice Miller and Lyle Plesus, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jessie Sample, Carlin, Nev.; Edward Collins, Mrs. David Prock, Tammy Madson and Mrs. Michael Twitell and daughter, all Jerome; Inez Post and C.O. Hahn, both Buhl; Mrs. Ray Anderson and son, Declo; Linda Sharp, Shoshone; Henry Miller,

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Diane Herrera, Doris Abldinger, Ann Hayhurst, Wayne Decker, all Burley; Karen Mitchell, Pocatello.

Dismissed
Karen Crumley, Reed Bryant, Robert Brown and Eva Jones, all Burley; Leslie Crafton and Ydalia Galindo, both Rupert; Hermese Crump, Malta; Sherry Mabey, Oakley; Frances Posenrick, Heyburn, and Luella Tracy, Naf.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herrera, Burley.

Salmon: Victor Macias, Heyburn; Mrs. Jack Kolb, Hansen, and Eric Brannan, Burley.
Mrs. Laron Futner and daughter, George Mencl, Mrs. Neil DeMent, Gordon Richards, Jay Yergensen and Lynn Kramer, Twin Falls.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Johnston, Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suchan, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Jean Becker and Dale Robinson, both Rupert; Cheri Barnard, Quam; Collins and Eva Aston, all Burley.

Dismissed
Deanna Williams, Burley; Lynn Blacker, Billy Krause, Louis Delpaz and Loren Dunn, all Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Collins, Burley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Roy C. Bishop, Wendell.

Dismissed
Victoria Kinnersley, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Mike Rippati and daughter, Chleken, Alaska.

Clara fizzles out

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Clara, which briefly became the season's third hurricane over the weekend, largely was swallowed by a big low pressure system in the Atlantic Sunday night and lost its identity.

"The remnants of Clara are expected to continue rapidly northeastward over the open sea, accompanied by squally weather but posing no threat to any land areas," the National Hurricane Center said in its final advisory on Clara.

JERRY HOLMAN



Question...

How long must my husband and I have been married to qualify me, after his death, for a widow's pension?

Answer...

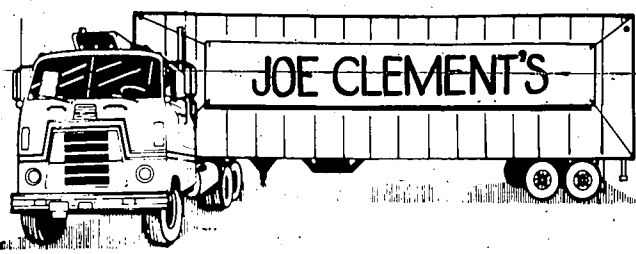
Providing all other qualifications are met, you are legally the widow if:

SOCIAL SECURITY: You and your husband were validly married or, if the validity of your marriage is questionable, then if the laws of the state in which your husband lived will allow you to inherit his interstate personal property.

VETERANS: You were married for any length of time before December 14, 1944 for World War I widows; January 1, 1957 for World War II widows; February 1, 1965 for Korean Conflict widows, before the expiration of ten years following termination of the Vietnam era for Vietnam widows, OR you were married continuously for one or more years OR you are the mother of the veteran's child born before or after marriage.

CIVIL SERVICE (Federal): You were married for at least two years immediately prior to your husband's death or if you are the mother of his child born prior to his marriage.

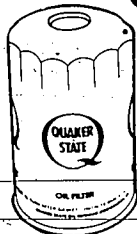
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10/30 WT	\$ 13 ⁹⁹ Case
10/40 WT.....	\$ 14 ⁴⁵ Case

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\$ 19⁰⁸ case

\$ 1⁶⁹ Each singly



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Vilas overhauls Connors to win US Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — An era ended with a touch of greatness Sunday when Argentina's gentle Guillermo Vilas won his 40th straight clay court match by upsetting defending champion Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4, to win the last US Open Tennis Championship at the West Side Tennis Club.

Vilas, who had never before gained the finals either here or at Wimbledon — the two most prestigious tennis championships in the world — will have his name engraved on the bronze plaque just outside the Stadium. His name will be below Connors' and it will be the last one ever as the Open moves next year into a new home.

Vilas, the leading moneysaver on the tour this year, earned \$33,000 for the victory to give him a total for the year of \$330,812. Connors, who received the \$16,500 runner-up prize, hurried from the Stadium with his mother Gloria and Coach Paulo Securo and left in a limousine without talking to newsmen.

Vilas double faulted long at break point in the fifth game of the first set and the opportunistic Connors started hitting even harder. Connors ran out the set, winning five straight games while dropping just eight points in the stretch. It was the first set Vilas lost in the tournament.

Connors was a beaten man going into the final set, and Vilas stepped his attack up even more, firing 23 three more aces in the fourth set. Vilas had eight aces in the match, plus superior control. Vilas committed 61 unforced errors to Connors' 65 and, significantly, 64 of Connors' errors came on forehands and Vilas attacked that weakness.

Standings

Table with columns for American League Standings and National League Standings, listing teams like Boston, New York Yankees, and Los Angeles.

Doctor finds PGA tour profitable

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. G.D. Morgan scored the first victory of his career Sunday, shooting a final round 69 to finish at 14-under-par 270, good for a five-shot win over Lee Elder in the \$200,000 B.C. Open.

Morgan, who has never used the doctorate in optometry he earned at Southern University in 1972, shot a 2-under 69 at the 6,300-yard Etna Joe Golf Club. He won \$10,000.

When I bugged three straight holes on the front nine, I knew it was practically over unless I could put together a string of birdies," said Elder. "But he just didn't give me another chance. He was steady the rest of the way and didn't give up anything."

The win by Morgan marked the fourth straight year that the champion of this community-sponsored tournament was a first-time winner on the tour. Morgan thus became the 11th first-time winner on the tour this season.

Martina, Stove take US doubles

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The top-seeded team of Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove captured the women's doubles championship in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Sunday with a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Dr. Renee Richards and Bettyann Sturt.

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — America's Mario Andretti, driving a black Lotus he said was "running like a clock," grabbed the lead on the 10th lap and held onto it to win the Italian Formula 1 Grand Prix in record time Sunday.

The former Indianapolis 500 winner and U.S. Auto Club champion also set a new one lap race record on the 3.6-mile course of 1:29.41 at an average speed of 130.89 miles per hour on the 31st go-around.

The 27-year-old South African would have to win all three remaining races with Lauda finished out of the points. "I'm world champion for the second time — there's nothing more to say," Lauda exclaimed after the race.

The most spectacular accident of the day came on the 40th lap when the engine in Italian Bruno Giacomelli's McLaren blew up entering a curve. The explosion threw the car into a violent skid and it was rammed by the Ferrari.

Carner wins LPGA title

DENVER (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, aided by rain showers most of the day, fired a three-under-par 69 Sunday to capture first place in the \$20,000 National Jewish Hospital Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 210, six under par.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Gronig, ignoring the pregame wad of his top lip bloodstain, led the 52-hole 1974 All-Iowa Monziea doubles Sunday to ignite the New England Patriots for a 29-10 pre-season victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Before the game, offensive guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray left the team after two days of contract extension talks between their agent, Howard Shusher, and the club's management.

Allan Leavitt field goal of 22 yards four minutes later. Bartkowski, playing his second game with a brace on his right knee, rejoined the leg early in the fourth period and did not play again.

Shoate, a third-year linebacker, blocked James' punt from the goal line at 13:29 of the second period and the Patriots notched another seven points on the next series of downs.

Andretti to Ferrari?

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Mario Andretti, winner of Sunday's Italian Formula 1 Grand Prix, hinted after the victory he is still mulling the driving for the Ferrari team next season.

Jim Murray The first time Tom Leonard ever saw him going to the plate, he wondered if he bothered with the bat — that man — that said, flatly — "could hit .300 with his bare hands."

Dave Parker: not bad for a big man look up football. So do National League pitchers. So, what's the big deal? God — and generations of hard-working, hard-bitten and -made Dave Parker a superb physical specimen.

more than four home runs a year or get 20 hits a year. Later Easter was so marvelously put together he looked as if they stole him out of the Vatican.

Football players with pot bellies and pimples in their backs frequently led the conference in unassisted tackles. Raymond Berry, the prime end of all time, looked more like a member of the faculty than of the varsity — Buddy Young was so small, when he caught a pass they didn't know which was the football.

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Get Well

Get well
Linda
We miss you!

JOBS OF INTEREST

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for industrial sewing machine operators. Contact 733-0961 for appointment.

WANTED AMBITIOUS self-starter to bring new products to this area Part-time and full-time positions. Choose your own hours. Write Box 156 Craig Times-News.

PART TIME Late technician to work 2-3 days per week a week of evenings & 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month plus profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

GUY'S & DOLLS wanted to work in local automotive detail shop. Full-time. Call 734-6975.

SECRETARY to work 35 hours per week. Must be good in math. Call by Hughes at 733-2726 for appointment.

PART TIME ONLY Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week of evenings & 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month plus profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

GREEN GIANT

This year's corn pack is half way over, we want to thank everyone in the Community for being so helpful in Processing The All Green Giant's Corn. Pack will be over in two weeks, so now's the time to sign up for the day or night shift while there is still time to earn extra money.

RAINBOW girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5631.

PRIVATE ROOM, home atmosphere. 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. —JOHN P. NOVIS JR.

DRIVING TO RENO Air flights, September 16, 17, and 18th. Would like 2 or 3 passengers. Phone 934-4237 or 934-4266.

DON'T TOUCH those clothes, hot Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Phone 543-5282.

FACIAL AND BODY hair removed by electrolysis. Call 733-5000 week days only.

WANTED: College girl to live in and help with house and kids. Free board and room. Live close to college. 734-5246.

MAN, Late 20s - 6'2", 210 pounds, attractive, owns Glider Home. Looking for woman, loving woman, like the outdoors and -to-be loved -and -to be loved -and -to be loved -and -to be loved. Personal letter to Jim, 191 Lois Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWO POSITIONS - Special Education one year federal funded project. Title VI to provide on-site technical assistance and training to selected teachers within model learning disability program, and to assist the Idaho State Department of Education in a state-wide training, individual education instruction. Master's Degree required from accredited college or university in education, psychology or related field. Positions housed at the University of Idaho at Moscow and the Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. Salary \$15,416 - \$16,729 per year. Send written application by September 15, 1977 to: Dr. Joan Dickerson, Personnel Chief, Development Association Inc., 418 Couer d'Alene Avenue, Couer d'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

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We will train you to become Branch Manager. Rapid advancement, outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate and have a car. Relocation may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. Guertgen or Mr. Volquist at Capital Financial Services, 222 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. **AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER** 733-8406

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- 001 Florists**
- MARJORIE'S FLOWERS -** Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
- 002 Lost & Found**
- FOUND** Small long-haired dark male dog at Harrison School. Owner please call 734-7867.
- FOUND** In Mac's on August 27 - something of value. Call 934-5590 and identify.
- LOST:** Large white male setter in South Hills. Father's and mother's names are... REWARD Child's P.O. 536-5201.
- LOST:** Shaggy male Schnauzer. Phone 733-0915.
- FOUND:** Black & White female dog and male pig. Animal channel will give you. Phone 733-2313 or 734-2714 after 6 p.m.

- 006 Personal**
- INTEREST** in playing the bag pipes? Call 543-5343 after 6 p.m.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
- ROUTE SALES:** Only major sales-oriented need apply. Good pay and benefits. Career opportunities. Contact Arzy Lance, Troy National Inc., 201 Second Ave. West, Twin Falls.
- ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER** Immediate opening available for accountant/bookkeeper, excellent opportunity with growing regional construction company. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with experience and qualifications. Neilson and Company 733-2292.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** CALL 733-8300

ZOONIES by Craig Loggott

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SALE 50% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE

SALE 50% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE

CLIP-JOINT!

007 Jobs of Interest

INDUSTRIAL RETAIL SALES POSITION: This is a good starting place if you are interested in selling. Call Barbara at The Job Shop 733-7152.

STEADY PERSON FOR YARD MAN: Fertilizer and limited truck driving. Call Kay at The Job Shop 733-7152.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. DEPARTMENT, experience in sales and sewing necessary. Call Dorothy at The Job Shop 733-7152.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER: Dominant and fast pace. Training - no number - Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at The Job Shop 733-7152.

LIVE IN BABY SITTER and housekeeper. Weekend area 4 small children. Salary open. References requested. Call at 10 p.m. week days 536-6236.

LICENSED Insurance Agent: Health and life. Qualified leads furnished. Top commission. Phone 733-4157.

WAITRESSES Wanted: Led-in person. Call 642-256, ask for Boyd.

PERSON NEEDED for counter work. Will train if necessary. Married man preferred. Apply in person at 400 E. Main Street. **WANTED:** at The Alley Cafe. Apply in person.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: A position is available with a Fine Manufacturing firm in the administrative department. Job responsibilities: Prepare proof typing, address, including full speed and accuracy and a good working knowledge of correct spelling and grammar structure. The person will be responsible for general office work. The position is full time with a full range of company benefits, including group insurance. If you have the desired typing abilities, contact Ed Fowl 326-430 for further information, and appointment for an interview.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE: ENERGETIC RELIABLE AVAILABLE for immediate employment. Earnings - approximately \$700 per week. Large nationally known company. Call Ed Fowl between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 733-4157.

HAVING a garage sale? Advertise out with a classified ad. Call 733-9931.

MOVIE: The Train now being shot locally. Heald met and wanted. Not acting. Same talking, nude, street roles, send me and picture before September 16 to Jerry Newman, P.O. Box 498, Filer, Idaho 83328.

007 Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVER needed, detail truck and trailer, to haul livestock and ranch supplies. Home available. Call Stanley Elson at Tuscadero, Nevada 692.

SUPPORT OFFICER: The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare needs you to help Enhance Child Support Laws by locating and persuading individuals to pay child support. Monthly salary \$56. Excellent fringe benefits. If you have a good knowledge of office business, completion of legal documents, credit collection technique, and supervision, contact by September 19th, at local Dept. of Employment or Call Donis Eaton, 384-309 in Boise, Dept. of Health and Welfare at "EJUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER IMF".

007 Jobs of Interest

TRUCK AND car mechanic for private company with new equipment. Gas and diesel experience. Necessary wages commensurate with experience and ability. Phone 733-9268.

BOOKKEEPER for local CPA firm. Must be versatile. Good working conditions. 733-1161.

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007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED REGIONAL DIRECTOR

In the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, needs you if you background in local services with progressively responsible administrative experience. Annual salary \$26,444. Call 384-2336 or send resume to Dave Humphrey, Department of Health and Welfare, 702 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720 by September 15th.

We are an equal opportunity employer. M.F.H.

007 Jobs of Interest

PROFESSIONAL NR NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ROUTE SALESMAN

Good pay and benefits. Must be sales oriented. Contact Arzy Lance, 201 Second Ave. West.

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CSI offers self-defense course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new course called jukido self-

defense. Jukido is an art of self-defense based on the principle

of five Japanese martial arts: judo, jujitsu, karate, and kendo.

Jukido borrows the best moves from each of these arts. Instructing the class will be Shepherd Reale, fourth degree black belt and western director of Rokondo International Karate and Jukido. A single technique of jukido may include an application of aikido, karate and jujitsu in a span of less than two seconds and can completely immobilize an attacker, says Reale.

The class will meet on the east deck of the gymnasium Tuesday nights beginning Sept. 13, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Cost for the 12-week course will be \$25 and registration will be at CSI.



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jukido borrows best from other martial arts.

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