

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975

71st year

15

Even less for carrier delivery



True form for solons

DEMOCRATS and Republicans chopped, kicked and grunted their way to a draw in a karate "grudge match" Sunday in Washington, D.C. Among the competitors were Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, left, and Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who wound up in a draw in their match. The match was part of a news story that a group of Congressmen practiced karate twice weekly, with Burdick the reported champion of the group, with Stevens his heir apparent. (UPI)

TF mutilation probed; Blaine sets cow guard

TWIN FALLS — A case of possible cattle mutilation is under investigation in Twin Falls County. Sheriff Paul Corder said today the county's first case of suspected mutilation was reported last Thursday. The carcass of an 800-pound steer on which the lower jaw had been skinned and the tongue and left ear removed was found by a Kimberly area rancher Aug. 23, Corder said. He said the animal had been dead about two days when found. The name of the rancher was withheld pending further investigation, Corder said. He said little information had been collected about the dead animal. Meanwhile, in Blaine County, where nine cases of suspected mutilation have been reported in the last few weeks, Sheriff Orville Drexler has ordered the "stalking out" of cattle herds that may be hit by mutilators. While they have not yet been used, Drexler also said he is working out details for surveillance of herds by aircraft. In the Blaine County cases sex organs have been removed from some animals, while in

other cases only internal organs such as hearts and livers have been taken. Some of the Blaine mutilation has shown evidence of surgical precision which has marked mutilations in other parts of the county. Drexler said the Blaine Co. patrols will concentrate on herds where there is the greatest potential for mutilation, primarily in the Carey, Picabo and Muldoon areas. "There is not much up north," Drexler said, indicating the patrols are concentrating mainly in the lower portion of the Wood River valley. "There are no leads (to the mutilators)," he added. "Anybody is suspect, but we cannot associate anything that has been seen with a definite suspect." Drexler said ranchers are cooperating with his office and have called in suspected cases, but he added that none of the calls have resulted in a solid lead. The most recent Blaine County mutilation was investigated Saturday near Muldoon. Deputy Don Green said a cow belonging to Grant Ellsworth was involved.

Mideast accord end asked

MADRID (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas seized the Egyptian embassy today and threatened to kill the ambassador and two other Egyptian diplomats unless Egypt renounces the interim peace agreement with Israel by midnight (4 p.m. EDT). A spokesman for the guerrillas told UPI by telephone that five Palestinian raiders had barricaded themselves inside the embassy and mined the building. "The moment someone opens the door or a window, the whole place will blow up," he said. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leader, Yasser Arafat, personally responsible for the consequences of the embassy raid, an Egyptian official announced in Cairo. The official said the Egyptian leader warned he would take "decisive measures" if the PLO and Arafat failed to ensure the immediate release of the Egyptian ambassador and his aides. In Beirut, a spokesman for the PLO and other major Palestinian organizations denied involvement in the attack. The guerrillas called their commando unit "The Group of the Fallen Abdel Kader al Housni," after a Palestinian leader killed in a clash with a

Jewish group in 1947. They demanded that the Egyptian peace delegation to Geneva leave the Swiss city by midnight. 50 Arab students, documents of the interim Sinai agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Simultaneously with the raid on the embassy, another band of about 50 Arab students occupied the Madrid offices of the Arab League, but they later voluntarily surrendered and released two hostages. The news agency Citra said Egypt and Israel initiated the interim peace accord Sept. 1, but their delegations in Geneva are now negotiating terms on ways of putting the accord into effect. It widens the buffer zone in the Sinai desert separating the two armies and calls for Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and the West Bank and the Abu Rodels oil fields and the stationing of 200 American technicians in the Sinai as peace monitors. The agreement has come under attack from radicals in the Arab world, who charge that it ignored the interests of the Palestinians and the other countries. Jordan and Syria, whose territory Israel also occupied in the 1967 war. The Kuwaiti, Iraqi, Jordanian and Algerian ambassadors entered the Egyptian embassy building to negotiate with the raiders.

Ford maintains ban on grain trading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford held a "very frank" meeting with farm leaders today but apparently turned down their request to lift a one-month government moratorium on grain sales to Russia. President William J. Kuhfuss of the American Farm Bureau told reporters after the 45-minute White House meeting the farm officials came away "not completely satisfied." Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who also attended, said Ford reaffirmed his "commitment to a free market economy" but added that he "faced a dilemma" in terms of the longshoremen's boycott of wheat sales to Russia.

The President earlier agreed to halt the controversial grain sales to Russia until at least mid-October in return for a guarantee by union longshoremen that grain already sold would be loaded on Soviet-bound ships for the same period. Butz said Ford also told the farm leaders that while the administration believes in keeping its commitments to farmers, far more government interference in their dealings, Russia was an exception. Butz expressed the view that an agreement could be worked out with Russia for grain sales on a long term basis by mid-October — the deadline for ending the moratorium. Kuhfuss said Ford was urged to eliminate the moratorium and not to permit "the secretary of labor and labor leaders to be in the forefront" of deciding agricultural matters. Butz said Ford told the farmers he was in a "difficult dilemma and simply wanted to cool it for 30 days" while a U.S. negotiating team is in Moscow trying to work out the long-term agreement.

Squeaky bids for bail cut

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, labeled by authorities as a "high risk" defendant in the attempted assassination of President Ford, returns to court Tuesday to ask for a reduction in her maximum \$1 million bail. Miss Fromme, 26, who pointed a .45-caliber pistol blank at Ford as he walked across the state capitol grounds Sept. 5, will appear before Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride.

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No savings in shutdown

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. could not save money by shutting down its Bridger plant and buying cheaper Bonneville Power Administration surplus energy when available, according to a company official. The state-owned utility's assistant vice president of power operations for Idaho Power, said in a letter replying to a recent Times-News article that while the utility could save money on coal by shutting down its plant "over its costs such as depreciation, fixed charges on investment, and the wages of operating and maintenance crews continue even with the plant shut down." "Except for scheduled maintenance, coal-fired units cannot be completely shut down on the dubious assumption that surpluses — if available — will continue for any length of time. Thirty-six hours or longer may be required to restore coal-fired units to full production after they have been shut down. This means that they must be kept running to help supply loads if surpluses are interrupted — as they often are in short notice," he said. When coal-fired plants are kept in minimal operation, oil must be used, Garlinghouse maintained, adding that this would mean "expensive and wasteful" consumption of a fuel in short supply. Garlinghouse said Idaho Power did by BPA surplus energy earlier this month, "but it was available only two of the 10 days when we could have used it" and even then was more available at night, not during the utility's afternoon peak. (Continued on p. 2)

US, Soviet grain talks resume

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators resumed exploratory talks today on a possible long-term trade agreement that President Ford said could include a swap of American grain for Soviet oil. The morning session was the third in four days between Ford's special emissary, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles Robinson, and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

NOW seeks women's strike Oct. 29

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women has asked all women to go on strike Oct. 29 to show the nation how much it depends on them. Davlyn Jones, NOW coordinator of the nationwide strike, said women across the nation are being asked not to work or spend any money on that day, and instead to participate in rallies, demonstrations, marches and other mass events in most major cities.

Terms issued

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The "Eritrean Liberation Front" demanded today that the U.S. shut down its Kagnev communications base and halt all military aid to Ethiopia in return for the lives of four Americans. Two of the hostages were seized Friday night in an attack on the base. They are Army Spec. 5 David N. Strickland, Orlando, Fla., right, and Navy Petty Officer 3c Boydewitz, Jersey City, N.J. Two others were kidnapped in July.



Boston attendance at term peak

BOSTON (UPI) — Black and white attendance reached a high for the school year today in South Boston and Charlestown, bastions of anti-busing sentiment, as tension slackened at the start of the second week of a stepped-up program to integrate public schools by busing. A "Mother's March" up historic Bunker Hill again was held.

NY school strike talks on again

By United Press International Negotiators expressed hope today for an early settlement of the New York City school strike. They were less hopeful in Chicago and in Pennsylvania, teachers in four districts joined the ranks of strikers in the Keystone State. Contract talks in New York, recessed for Yom Kippur, the Jewish Holy Day, resume tonight, and union bargainers seemed to think they could settle differences with an hour of parley.

Rally protests Louisville busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — An antibusing group called its dependent Taxpayers and Parents, carrying a coffin draped with an American flag, held an anti-rally outside the Federal Building today to protest court-ordered racial busing. The demonstration was the first since a ban on peaceful demonstrations in connection with school busing in the merged Louisville-Jefferson County School System was lifted last week.

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Sugar price jump jolts TF shoppers

By DIANE ALTERS Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Sugar prices may have jolted Twin Falls shoppers this month as prices climbed about 80 cents for a 10-pound bag. Although the cost for the 10-pound bags fell short of the \$3.74 average shoppers paid last September, the average price was \$3.19 in five markets surveyed in the city. Sugar is one of 20 items included each month in the Times-News price survey. Although sugar was high this month, the

overall cost of the Times-News market basket dropped slightly due to big declines in potatoes. If the items in the basket totaled \$20 this month, the customer would have saved a nickel compared to the cost in July, when a comparable market basket totaled \$20.65. Prices decreased a fraction of a percent due to potatoes, dropping from \$1.67 for a 10-pound sack to an average of 81 cents for the same sack in September. Last September potatoes were about 15 cent higher at an average of 93 cents for a 10-pound sack.

The grocery customer got more mileage from a \$20 bill this month when the same market basket cost only \$18.90, or about 5.5 per cent less. Sugar's \$3.19 average price tag was 33.4 per cent above the \$2.39 price in July, but represented a 14.4 per cent drop from last year. "There's plenty of sugar," senior buyer Bill McCoy of Mountain States Wholesale Co., Boise, said Friday. "During summertime canning season, sugar takes a raise," he said.

(Continued on p. 2)

Minico hospital bond vote Tuesday

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer RUPERT — Minidoka County residents will vote Tuesday on a \$200,000 hospital improvement bond issue. The borrowing would be used for construction of a 45-bed long-term care facility to supplement the intermediate care beds now available at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and its nursing home. The construction project would give the hospital a total of 70 beds for skilled and intermediate care. The hospital now has 36 such

beds. Two would be replaced by expansion of service facilities in construction. Passage of the bond issue would require an additional levy of four mills, according to the estimate of Larry R. Duff, chairman of the hospital board. That would mean a 4 per cent increase in property taxes for 1976. The original hospital bond issue is to be paid off in 1976 on a 1.1 mill levy. Taxpayers have been meeting for that purpose. The county took over operation of the hospital in July, 1969.

Hospital officials have said there has been a constant waiting list for nursing home beds since that time. This was made more acute by the closure of a private nursing home in Rupert within the past year. In a change from the first-come, first-served basis, the hospital now issues admissions on need for a high degree of special nursing care with constant supervision. The intermediate care facility at the Minidoka hospital has come under fire from Burley-Care Center officials since the Minidoka project was approved by the Idaho Health and Welfare

Department and the Burley project rejected. The care center appealed its rejection. A hearing was held Thursday in Boise on the appeal. The decision will be announced later. Minidoka's intermediate care project is the third part of a four-phase construction plan. New medical offices for physicians were funded privately. Current levels of the county and operational income of the hospital were used to modernize and expand the emergency room and related facilities at the hospital. (Continued on p. 11)

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Twins born in auto

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Lorri Adams told her husband to "open his eyes on the road and save the rest to her." She finally braced herself on the reign compact's reclining seat and gave birth to "girls."

"I was scared," a shaky Lorri Adams said later. "I had never seen a child's birth before and it's nothing like Hollywood makes it out to be."

Mrs. Adams had gone through "natural" childbirth twice before and was calm when she realized they would "not make it" to the delivery room Saturday afternoon despite her husband's efforts.

Ruth Ann, 4 pounds, 4 ounces, was born as the car sped into the Harvard Avenue exit intersection.

Adams grabbed the newborn boy with one arm, steering with the other, and shouted: "This one's a girl. The next one's got to be a boy!"

A "short" time later at a hospital, Adams welcomed Larsha Renee, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, into the family.

Dr. Doug Whisley, the family's obstetrician, was just filing the hospital emergency room staff the Adams were "in there" when ambulance attendants who met the couple at the parking lot walked through the door with the two babies in their arms.

Counterfeiters 'think big'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Counterfeiters, like everyone else, are aware that the price of almost everything is going up. So they're printing bigger bills.

Although the bogus \$20 bill is still "most popular," says Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight, more \$50 and \$100 counterfeit bills are being printed nowadays.

Knight told Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., Saturday the 1975 fiscal year produced a record \$49 million in counterfeit currency. But about \$45 million of that amount was seized by the Secret Service before it got into circulation.

Zoning aides send requests

RUPERT — The Minidoka county Zoning Commission sent one request to Rupert's City Council, another county planners and made a suggestion on a third.

None received formal action.

Commissioners decided that Lloyd Knodel has no zoning difficulties in dividing a parcel of land that includes his, Lloyd's Floral greenhouse on Highway 25 south of Rupert.

Knodel, who recently sold the floral shop, said he wants to divide the land and sell three parcels, retaining a piece of and as access for the three properties.

The commission noted Thursday that the land is in Rupert's "buffer" zone and turned the matter over to the city.

Goode Motors has purchased 2 acres of land on Highway 25 and wants to move its operation from downtown

Rupert.

Zoning Administrator William McClung pointed out that only the first 300 feet from the intersection is zoned general commercial and Goode would need rezoning on the rest of the triangular piece of property.

He recommended the matter be sent to the county planning commission.

McClung told the council that James T. Horner wants to sell his 85-acre farm to his son, retaining only about a quarter-acre parcel on which his mobile home sits.

The farm is located about two miles south of Paul. The house and the mobile home have a common well but separate septic tanks.

County Commissioner Fred Maier proposed that Horner have a tenancy on the small piece. But he also argued that an elderly person should be able to keep a smaller piece of

land than the five acres required by zoning ordinances.

Zoning member Ron Kiebe, chairing the meeting, suggested that Horner retain five acres, but added that the commission will consider the request if Horner does not want to keep the five acres.

Kiebe said the zoning code requires five acres for a mobile home. Since Horner plans for the land to go to his son on the father's death, Kiebe asked why not hold five acres.

He also pointed out that a variance could only be given for a year and Horner would have to keep returning to the commission for extensions of the variance.

Hearing depends on TF requests

TWIN FALLS — Persons wishing to have a design hearing on the proposed reconstruction of Orchard Drive East road, south and east of Twin Falls, must make their wishes known by Oct. 10.

The hearing will be held on Oct. 22, if enough requests for the hearing are received in writing by Oct. 10.

Requests for a hearing on the project should be sent to Hearing Officer, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, 83707, stating the desire for a public hearing on Project RS-2713-4.

This is part of the proposed cross county highway to bypass Twin Falls city and other congested traffic areas and give access to the Twin Falls sugar factory and other destinations beyond Rock Creek. A fill and crossing have been completed over Rock Creek near Independent Meat Co. as part of the improved route.

The project in question is about three miles in length, running from Washington Street South along Orchard Drive. The Twin Falls Highway District is sponsoring the project with the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways in charge of design.

The proposed project would expand the 24 foot roadway to

34 feet to provide a two directional paved roadway. According to the Highway Division, irrigation ditches and canals in the proposed project area will be relocated and reconstructed with equal facilities.

In addition, home and field access approaches would require reconstruction for safety reasons, according to the division, and both power and telephone service poles would require major relocation.

Further information is available at the Twin Falls Highway District Office, 1234 Highland Ave. and at the office of JUB Engineers, 149 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls.

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE? Raptor riders are looking for him in the Classified Ads. To place your ad dial 753-0621.

4 Gem women found safe

STANLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Four Treasure Valley women who became lost while trying to hike around Redfish Lake Saturday were found early Sunday by sheriff's deputies and forest rangers.

One of the women, Penny Schmeckel, 24, Caldwell, had a broken leg. The other three — Judy Loop and Karen Gray, both Caldwell, and Connie Roepke, Boise — were cold but otherwise unharmed.

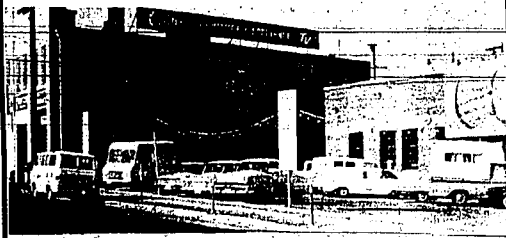
The four were found shivering on the lake shore. They were wrapped in blankets and taken

to Redfish Lake Lodge where they were met by a nurse from Stanley.

David Lee Stanley, wilderness zone manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said the women underestimated how long it would take to hike around the lake. They were only about one-quarter of the way when it became dark.

He said they were not dressed properly for the cold weather and were without flashlight or matches. He said Ms. Schmeckel slipped and broke her right leg while hiking down a hill from the trail in the dark.

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Fee cut suggested

RUPERT — Minidoka County permit fees on mobile homes may be cut.

The county zoning commission instructed Zoning Administrator William McClung Thursday to get cost averages on the county's inspection of mobile homes.

The action came after McClung recommended cutting the permit fees on the ready-made structures. He pointed out that the state inspects the wiring and plumbing and charges a permit fee at that level.

He said the county just makes a site and foundation,

followed by a final inspection. McClung said the county permit fee on a \$17,500 mobile home is \$84 and the county does not provide as much service as on homes constructed on the site.

Earlier in the week the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners agreed to McClung's recommendation for elimination of county permit fee for inspection of plumbing and electrical work at Minico High School's vocational education building. State inspection and its fee was the reason given there too.

Education workshop set

TWIN FALLS — How to pick, use and interpret standardized test is the focus of a workshop Wednesday sponsored by the State Department of Education here.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho

Shields Building. It is one of six scheduled in the state.

Four professionals will conduct the sessions, open to any school personnel dealing with career education or testing. Copies of the department's new "Career Guidance, Counseling, Placement Guide" will also be distributed.

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Can cobra venom, fish poison open road to White House?

By ROBERT GRUENBERG
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
Washington — Snake oil jokes aside, if cobra venom and stinking stethfish-spawned poison can open a path to the White House, then Frank Church will make sure that everyone knows plenty about it.

On Tuesday, the Idaho Democratic senator opens three days of hearings on who in the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was responsible for delaying presidential orders in 1969 calling for destruction

of all then existing stocks of poison, and how could it happen.

Some middle-level official had two vials of the stuff squirreled away, enough to "kill thousands," Church said. Not only was that a contradiction of orders, he added, but it demeans the nation.

The United States, he reminded reporters last week, had "announced formally to the world" that the materials had been destroyed in the light of treaty commitments.

The 51-year-old senator, who

was first elected nearly 20 years ago, heads the Senate Select Committee to investigate the CIA and FBI. He has been at it since January and there is a streak of common wisdom on Capitol Hill — shared seemingly by Church — that this, and subsequent exposures by the CIA committee can get people's tongues wagging about him even more than the now-and-then references to him as a possible Democratic presidential nominee.

That Church himself is not modest anyone about encouraging such talk may be seen in merely the arrangements for the hearing:

It will be in the old Senate caucus hearing chamber, with its high ceilings, chandeliers, ornate gold-tinted columns and television cameras aplenty.

Commercial TV may pick and choose what it seeks to show in the evening news report and national public TV will carry reports of varying length. But national public radio will provide gavel-to-gavel coverage.

One of the witnesses will be Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, and the CIA director during the period in question. Helms has a sharp edge, and Church has emphasized that "leaky" controls by the agency "is one issue that we must hear down on very hard." Helms in the past has given indications he suffers from a feeling of being unfairly "picked on," and so the setting and the characters could lead to verbal broadswords.

In addition, the White House is unhappy about the public airing, even urging the committee not to hold the sessions, Church said. But, he promised, next week's hearings are only going to be the first of a series of public disclosures.

He is "charged with the duty" of making illegal CIA

and FBI actions public, he said. So soon to follow will be a report on assassinations or attempted assassinations of foreign leaders, and that, in turn, is expected to be followed by more hearings on "domestic actions taken by these agencies that were either unauthorized or illegal."

It is problematical whether the incursions on the civil and U.S. meddling in, and overthrowing of, foreign governments — which many Americans couldn't care less about — will have as much reader and viewer impact as the price of bread and gasoline and a job to pay for both.

Church is no slouch on these other issues. He has an early record of concern for the aging, conservation, anti-poverty legislation and other domestic problems. And he outgrew the "boyish" image — he was elected to the Senate at the age of 32 — when he "took on" President Johnson over the Vietnam War in 1965.

It was a shock when Johnson as Senate majority leader had favored Church with two prized committee appointments: Interior and Foreign Affairs. But Church eventually was to become co-sponsor with then Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., of legislation barring U.S. troops

from being sent to Laos and Thailand. Later, other restrictions were added to Johnson's freedom of action.

That's when Lyndon started taking him seriously, said an aide.

Church has captured national attention with his Senate Multinational Corporations Subcommittee exposures of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and its CIA involvement in Chile, oil company influences on U.S. foreign policy and, most recently, the payments by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to foreign officials in connection with the sale of its planes.

His "name recognition" factor has gone up in nationally recognized polls from 24 per cent last December to 66 per cent in July, an aide pointed out.

But mention of Church as a candidate among Democratic politicians and other Congress-watchers eventually gets around to whether or not he is "pompous" and in love with the sound of his own voice.

"Anybody who doesn't murder the English language around here is said to be 'pompous,'" said a friend of Church's. "Another, a liberal Democratic politician, described the Idahoan as being 'formalistic in speech, but the

speech itself has substance and is well organized. Others in Congress feel he's a little stiff, but they're pretty loose themselves — maybe too damned loose."

Church himself reflects a feeling of optimism and outwardly doesn't appear to be grinding himself to bits over the politics of 1976. To reminders that he is from a "small" state, politically, and this bodes ill for an aspiring to the party's nomination, Church disagrees.

One must stop thinking in outmoded, disapproved clichés, and television exposure has bridged many of the old problems of getting known to voters, he replies.

He recalled that, in 1962, after he had already served one term in the Senate, his

father-in-law, a farmer-governor of Idaho, was pacing the living room floor in their Boise home the night before the election, and asked his young son-in-law a challengingly:

"How do you expect to be re-elected? You managed to get the chamber of commerce against you, the lumber people, the mining industry, the sheepmen, the cattlemen, the doctors, the veterinarians, favored Medicare and every group that has dominated Idaho politics since the first year of statehood."



Yanks stuck in Vietnam may become Saigon pawns

(Editors note: Alan Dawson was until last week UPI bureau manager in Saigon. He was asked to leave the country by the government there after having covered events in the country, including the Communist takeover, for the past five years. Following is another of his stories about events in South Vietnam.)

By ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK (UPI) — The Americans still stuck in Vietnam are a cross section of the United States. A few have been arrested, but most are free to come and go as they wish within Saigon.

They include one official government employe and several U.S. contract workers waiting for permission to leave. A hippie, a former Green Beret and several ex-GIs trying to marry their Vietnamese sweethearts are in their ranks.

The last American prisoner of war is in Vietnam — Paul Struharik, captured last March in Ban Me Thuot province capital 163 miles north of Saigon when North Vietnamese forces overran the highlands town.

With Struharik, under detention at an unknown location, are six American missionaries and the daughter of a missionary couple, 5-year-old Luanne Miller.

Government authorities have given no information on Struharik and the missionaries. But other sources in Saigon indicate all are well. They have been moved from detention camps at least twice.

Indications are all the Americans — there are at least 41 still in Vietnam and likely more — will remain there until Washington asks for them back.

Spokesmen in Saigon told UPI the United States has made no approach to either South or North Vietnam toward normalization of relations. Both nations obviously want diplomatic relations with the United States.

After my departure last Wednesday, there was only one American reporter left in Saigon — Francis Starnes of the Pacific News Service, an agency generally considered "friendly" to the current, Vietnamese administrations.

It is believed that in addition to the Americans from Ban Me Thuot, at least three others are under detention in Saigon and one or two others in the outlying provinces. Presumably, all are

suspected of antigovernment activities.

An order from the Provisional Revolutionary Government issued even before the Communists went to all-foreigners, even Americans, full rights in Vietnam, as long as they obey PRG laws.

Virtually all Americans in the country have bent over backwards to avoid any political activity since the PRG victory.

Most of the Americans were caught in the country, either because they could not make the evacuation helicopters or because their fellow Americans abandoned them during the flight from Saigon.

Richard M. (Mike) Mielke, the former Green Beret, stayed with his American wife and daughter in an attempt to continue his voluntary task of searching for the bodies of missing foreigners in Vietnam.

Proposals to the government to continue his work have gone unanswered and Mielke has been able to work only in his office, updating files.

About a half-dozen of the Americans have been forced to seek refuge at the comfortable apartments of the International Red Cross, where they receive room and a small allowance. The government provides no help to foreigners in Vietnam.

Jerry Posner of Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the Red Cross residents, says he will not leave until the government gives him permission to marry his Vietnamese fiancée and leave. There is no indication the government intends giving permission.

Except for those under detention and treatment in jail is said to be relatively good under the PRG. Americans are free to come and go as they please in Saigon.

They have no idea, however, when they are going to get out. It appears their exit may depend on Washington. Some of the Americans themselves are convinced they will be hostages to force some official American recognition of Communist government.

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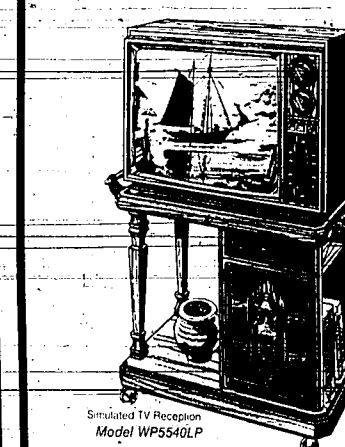
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Rites conducted

POPE PAUL VI kisses a role of Mother Seton at the Vatican, above, shortly before the St. Peter's Square ceremony in which she became the first American-born saint. At right, a procession of priests leaves the shrine chapel at Emmitsburg, Md., concluding a mass honoring Mother Seton. (UPI)

Elizabeth Seton becomes saint in colorful Vatican ceremonies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI sat on his red throne as gusts of autumn wind blew across St. Peter's Square, flapping clerical capes in the crowd of more than 100,000 persons. In a colorful ceremony against the imposing, domed backdrop of St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope declared Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first American-born, Roman Catholic saint.

"Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of America," he declared, "Rejoice for your glorious daughter—the proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage."

About 16,000 Americans led the crowd's affluous Sunday as the Pope canonized Mother Seton, culminating a 100-year-old campaign by U.S. Catholics for her sainthood.

"We declare and define that Blessed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton is a saint and we inscribe her name in the calendar of saints and establish that she should be devoutly honored among the saints in the universal church," the Pope said in Latin at 10:07 a.m.

Balls of white cotton floated across the blue sky above the basilica, the world's largest church. Colorful clerical garb of white, black, scarlet and gold billowed in the wind.

The New York-born socialite, an Episcopalian convert to Catholicism, founded America's first order of nuns — the Sisters of Charity — and pioneered the U.S. parochial school system.

She was the first native-born American and second U.S. citizen to become a saint. Italian-born Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, a naturalized American, was canonized in 1947.

The Pope hailed Mother Seton, who died in 1821, as "the first flower in the calendar of the saints." He said her canonization honored "the nation from which she marvelously sprang forth."

"May the dynamism and authenticity of her life be an example in our day, for generations to come, of what women can and must accomplish, in the fulfillment of their role, for the good of humanity," he said.



Women played an unprecedented role in the two-hour ceremony. For the first time in church history, women served as the "advocates" who traditionally petition a pontiff for the canonization of a new saint.

In another first, Sister Hildegard Mahoney, general superior of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, N.J., helped celebrate the canonization mass by reading the first lesson.

The 77-year-old Pope speeded up the canonization process to name Mother Seton a saint during the church's 1975 holy year. He waived clerical proofs for the last of four miracles required for sainthood.

Pope Paul gave communion to the surviving beneficiaries of two of the reputed miracles. — Swedish-born American Carl Kalin, 72, and Mrs. Ann O'Neill Hooe, 28, of Severn, Md. Kalin recovered from fulminating meningitis, encephalitis in 1963 after prayers to Mother Seton. Mrs. Hooe recovered from leukemia in 1952. The third, a Sister of Charity nun, recovered from cancer of the pancreas in 1943.

Betty Bayley was born into a New York City socialite family two years before the Declaration of Independence. She was 19 when she married William Seton, 26, son of a noted shipping family.

Mr. Seton, a neighbor of Alexander Hamilton and friend of George Washington, had five children. They loved dancing and the theater until her storybook world collapsed at the age of 30.

William went bankrupt, took his family to Italy and died in a month. His widow was introduced to Catholicism by a devout Italian family.

She returned to New York and became a Catholic. Shunned by one-time Protestant friends in New York, she moved to Baltimore. She then took religious vows, founding the Sisters of Charity and a parochial school.

Smear charges erupt in NH race

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Name-calling and charges of a last-minute smear involving the issue of gun control hung today over New Hampshire's return U.S. Senate election on Tuesday to choose between Wyman, Durkin and the Republican Louis Wyman appeared in Boston Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Durkin accused Wyman of "picking up the water-gate-style campaign tricks with a letter saying Durkin favors federal control of firearms and would promote gun confiscation laws."

Wyman headquarters quoted Durkin as saying in a 1974 interview with the New Hampshire Outdoor-Sportsman, "I think the new Massachusetts gun-law is a step in the right direction... that law requires a mandatory one-year jail sentence if a person is found guilty of carrying an unregistered firearm."

Voters return to the polls Tuesday to choose between Wyman, Durkin and the American party's C. Carmen Chastot.

Last November's election ended in a virtual tie between Wyman and Durkin—a new election was called when two state recounts and seven months of Senate review failed to resolve the deadlock.

Durkin said he was "interested in Mr. Wyman's position on truth because he knows on two occasions, debate 1 I have said I am flatly opposed to gun control."

Do you want to be a senator that badly that you would stoop to that level to purposely introduce a 'Secret-type' letter in the last minute of a political campaign when you know a person can't rebut that? That's... the lesson of Watergate and evidently you haven't learned it yet. Mr. Wyman? Durkin said.

President Ford and former California Gov. — Ronald Reagan campaigned for Wyman last week.

Durkin discounted the impact of the visits. He said New Hampshire's 447,000 eligible voters would "make up their own minds in their own way."

Viet war clemency program ends amid divided opinions on effects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After one year, the clemency program for Vietnam war resisters ends today. The man who ran it says he is pleased with the program, but many of those it most affected are not satisfied.

President Ford scheduled a late afternoon farewell meeting with the 18-member Clemency Board, which was to present its final batch of recommendations.

Its chairman, Charles Goodell, said, "We're quite pleased with the work the board has done."

The program has completely failed in all areas," said Warren Hoover, executive director of the National Intergovernmental Service Board, for Conscientious Objectors. "Less than 20 percent of the people eligible applied and many of them have since dropped out."

Both sides concede the program failed to reach vast numbers of young men who found themselves in legal jeopardy because of the war.

Ford said when he announced the program Sept. 16, 1974, that its "primary purpose" was the "reconciliation" and

restoration of essential unity of Americans."

The latest preliminary statistics show the Clemency Board received about 16,500 applications from an estimated potential of about 100,000.

Draft dodgers and deserters, including many who went to Canada and Europe and still have not been indicted, were eligible to apply for generally low-paying, public service-type civilian jobs.

After serving for up to two years, but usually after only a few months, they would avoid prosecution or would receive a presidential pardon if they had convictions.

Almost before the ink was dry on Ford's proclamation, most amnesty proponents said the program was "punitive," and the major exile organizations abroad were calling for a boycott of the Ford program while continuing to demand universal and unconditional amnesty.

"We feel that we did a good job," Goodell said. "Our intentions were good and everyone who came through here got a fair shake. We did a service for these people."

New auto sales confirm uptrend

DETROIT (UPI) — Analysts say early September new car sales reports will confirm what auto executives have proclaimed recently—that the worst is over for the depressed industry.

Industry analysts said reports due today from the four U.S. earmakers will show sales 14 percent below a year ago, but equal to the same period in 1974. Just before the Arab oil embargo sent the industry into a two-year slump.

Sales were expected to reach about 140,000 cars and could go as high as 145,000. The higher figure would surpass 1973 and put this year's Sept. 1-10 period on the books as the fifth best in history.

However, there still were signs that all is not well with the industry.

Long-term layoffs today still

Rocky in London

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller arrived today on a one-day good will visit to open a U.S. Bicentennial exhibition at the British Museum.

Aurholes placed a light security net around Heathrow Airport's south side when Rockefeller's Presidential Boeing 707 jet landed.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and singer Pearl Bailey were among 20 delegates traveling with Rockefeller.

Montanan predicts reverses

LARE-BUENA-VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield predicts President Ford's vetoes of energy control legislation will lead to further reversals in the nation's economy.

The Montana senator also concurred in a news conference Sunday night at the Southern Governors' Conference that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is the current frontrunner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Speedup in postal services planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service today announced changes in the first class service that will make airmail stamps almost unnecessary.

The Postal Service said its first-class service is so good now it expects to be able to deliver more than 90 percent of first-class mail the next day or the second day after posting, effective Oct. 11.

"The practical effect of the improvement program is that domestic first class postage will purchase the level of service that previously only airmail could buy," a spokesman said.

The program covers first class mail that weighs 13 ounces or less and the familiar white-top post boxes used by airmail patrons will be collected and converted for other purposes, the Postal Service said.

Beginning next Monday, post offices will accept air mail stamps and stamped cards and envelopes in ex-

News Tips 733-0931

Mansfield, frustrated in his efforts to convince Florida Gov. Reubin Askew to seek the presidential nomination, said he did not know if he would support Askew should he get the nomination.

"I'd have to think about it," Mansfield said shortly after arriving at a dinner party to greet Askew. "He has been the frontrunner in early stages before, but hasn't been able to get the nomination."

"He is the only one who has strength that I think will not get the nomination."

Mansfield was leadoff speaker at today's opening of the 41st annual meeting of the state governors, which was focusing primarily on problems of the economy, energy and the environment.

In a prepared speech, Mansfield said Ford's rejection of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act extension he proposed without protection was left to the nation against price gouging in petroleum products.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents of the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
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TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Biggy's Island	Dinah!	Andy Gillish
4:30 Mickey of the Name	Mister Rogers	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
5:00 Adam-12	Viva Alegre	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
5:30 NBC News	Electric Company	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
6:00 News	Sevenside	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
6:30 Invisble Man	Fighting Line	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
7:00 Movie "April Fools"	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
8:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
8:30 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
9:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
9:30 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
10:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
10:30 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:30 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
12:00 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
12:40 News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News

Proxmire charges Navy

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Navy used 64 planes, spent \$101,000 and "squandered" 347,000 gallons of fuel to fly 1,374 officers to Las Vegas for three days of private parties, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today.

The occasion was the 1974 annual reunion of the private non-governmental "Tailhook Association," an organization of active duty, reserve and retired military aviators and civilians interested in aircraft carriers.

The flights were authorized by the chief of naval operations under regulations which authorized free transportation for personnel assigned to temporary or permanent change of station.

Proxmire called the procedure "a subterfuge" because none of the Las Vegas-bound officers was involved in a change of station.

"Many aircraft were taken off operational duty for these flights," Proxmire said. Some caused cancellation of training exercises. The aircraft diverted included trainers, tactical fighters and plush VIP transports.

"The giant airlift was of such magnitude that it required the assignment of 13 Navy personnel for ground support and administration," Proxmire said.

Those attending the reunion included 1 admiral, 5 vice admirals, 16 rear admirals, 89 captains, 1,785 other naval officers, 7 salaried men, 40 naval reservists, 146 retired naval officers, 69 active duty marines, 7 retired marines, 8 other military officers, 17 federal civilian employees and 153 other civilians.

The airlift earned Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award, a citation he bestows monthly on the government organization offering the worst example of wasting taxpayers' money.

Proxmire said he also has suspicions about a similar Las Vegas reunion last April of 400 Air Force officers known as the Red River Fighter Pilots Association, nicknamed "River Rats."



Studies problem

DAVID Mathews, new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation," the giant department must study alternatives to busing to answer the problem of desegregating schools. (UPI)

Patty tapes analyzed

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — Analysis of tapes made by missing heiress Patty Hearst shows she joined the Symbionese Liberation Army against her will and is afraid the SLA will harm her if she comes forward — if she is still alive — according to the National Enquirer.

The weekly tabloid, in its Sept. 23 edition, said former intelligence officer Charles McQuiston reached the conclusion Miss Hearst is an innocent victim of the SLA after he analyzed tapes with a "Psychological Stress Evaluator."

The evaluator, which decides on truth by charting stress patterns in the voice and translating the patterns into graphs, was used to analyze five tapes made by Miss Hearst after her abduction in February, 1974.

US unready for attack

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — The United States is utterly unprepared to cope medically with a surprise nuclear attack on its cities, an article in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association warns.

This unpreparedness increases the nation's vulnerability to nuclear blackmail by the Soviet Union, which has a better civil defense system than we do, or by Communist China, which has publicly announced a willingness to lose millions of citizens in a nuclear war.

Dr. Leonard B. Greenree of Columbus, Ohio, asserted in the magazine. Greenree, a gynecologist specializing in the treatment of female cancers, said that the crux of the problem is a shortage of morphine and other opiate-based pain killers, which has been developing for years and is now of crisis proportions.

There are not enough opiate narcotics in the nation's civilian stockpile to meet normal peacetime needs for a year, Greenree said. The medical demands in the wake of a major atomic attack would wipe out the stockpile virtually overnight, he added.

"For nuclear reasons, the American public has been spared knowledge of the present plight of medical preparedness for its civilian population," Greenree wrote.

"It may well be that most people, and this includes those in government, instinctively refuse to think about, or even believe, that considering the protection of the civilians in the event of hostilities amounts to an acceptance of the idea of war."

"Both are wrong. The danger of war exists, unfortunately and we do not cause this danger to disappear simply by refusing to contemplate it."

In a telephone interview, Greenree said that a nuclear attack is not the only catastrophe that would tax the nation's morphine stockpile beyond its capacity. A large-scale natural holocaust — for example, an earthquake in San Francisco or Los Angeles — also could do it.

The United States government should go to any lengths, including dealing with the rebel Shah tribes of Burma, to build its medical stockpile, he urged. He cited a statement by Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., to the effect that the "drug deficiency" should have offered to sell 350 metric tons of crude opium to the United States for \$12 million.

This would yield about 100,000 pounds of morphine, or about a third more than now reposes in the U.S. civilian stockpile.

"The cost of stockpiling sufficient pain-killer opiate drugs for use in a major national emergency would be less than that of a single

bomb, that recently flew in Vietnam," Greenree said. The alternative to building up an adequate stockpile, he added, would be to risk a situation in which "there will be no medicine for the millions of seriously injured who may linger on for weeks before dying."

No non-opiate drug offers the combination of pain-killing and tranquilizing effects that morphine — and its relatives including illicit heroin, do, Greenree said.

In the article, he proposed that "tiny hypodermic tablets" be kept in sealed bottles "in the proof vaults such as those in Fort Knox." Stored in this form, morphine has a shelf life without deterioration of about 30 years.

Greenree noted. In the interview, Greenree said it might be better to decentralize storage, and suggested the vaults of the 12 Federal Reserve banks as suitable depositories.

Panel studies DEA role

© Chicago Daily News
A White House task force has recommended that the scandal-ridden Drug Enforcement Administration continue its role as the country's first line of defense in the war against heroin.

A confidential draft report, "The President's White Paper on Drug Abuse," gives the U.S. Customs Service only a minor role in drug seizure and none in drug enforcement.

The 140-page Task Force report was prepared for the White House Domestic Council, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The Council is composed of cabinet officers and agencies dealing with internal and domestic problems.

The report is certain to heat up the already bitter feud between DEA, which is part of the Justice Department, and the Customs Service, which is under the Treasury Department.

The White Paper takes passing notice of the feud but adds: "In summary, the DEA — Customs differences while serious are not as large as thought."

"The insiders have told the Chicago Daily News that Vernon D. Acree, commissioner of customs, was 'bitter, hurt and angry' over selection of the DEA to be the sole agency for narcotics control."

A Senate committee staff member who has seen the entire White Paper report said of the Task Force:

"They don't even regard the Customs Service as an investigative force that augments DEA. In fact, they

don't even recognize Customs at all." Acree has been asked by the Task Force to submit his views on Customs' role in a possible overhaul of the anti-drug forces.

President Ford in May had quietly asked the Domestic Council to study the narcotic problem and make recommendations — in the event he decided to revise the structure of the drug enforcement agencies.

Acree submitted a number of "position papers" to the Task Force but these were all but ignored.

"The Task Force report was biased and prejudicial and ignored Customs' input," one adviser said.

Washington sources told The Chicago Daily news that when Acree saw a draft of the White Paper, he fired off an angry letter to the Council.

The draft had been prepared under the direction of Richard Parsons, associate director of the Domestic Council who also heads the Task Force, which was divided into several teams.

Filer Civic club discusses projects

FILER — Club improvements and projects were discussed when Filer Civic and Home Extension Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Larry Hepworth and will feature "guest night." Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend. Mrs. Gary Vankoman and Mrs. Don Lierman will present the lesson on blenders.



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Mail bomb injures countless

LONDON (UPI) — Fire bombs sent through the mail injured the dowager Countess of Onslow and a secretary at the Alcan Aluminum Co. today as they were opening what appeared to be books.

The countess had been described by the Defense Ministry two years ago as a source of British intelligence on the source of arms for the Irish Republican Army.

Scotland Yard said Pamela Countess of Onslow, mother of the Earl of Onslow, was burned slightly on the hands and arms when a package exploded in flames as she opened it at her Kensington home.

Shortly after, a secretary at the Alcan Aluminum Co. was burned on the hands when a package she was opening burst into flames. The parcel had been mailed to the company's high floor offices in Berkeley Square.

Lady Onslow, 60, was the alleged link with British intelligence claimed by the self-styled British spies, Kenneth and Katharine Lushington, now serving jail sentences in the Irish Republic for armed bank robbery.

Kenneth claimed during his trial in August, 1973, that Lady Onslow met his brother Keith, a prison visitor while he was serving an earlier sentence in England, and Keith allegedly told him his brother had information about the Irish Republican Army's sources of arms.

The statement issued by the Defense Ministry at the time Lady Onslow had passed information to the then Domestic Secretary, Lord Carrington. But it denied that she had commissioned the services of the Littlejohn brothers in any way.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I should be so lucky as the woman who for 30 years has been sleeping back to back with her husband like a pair of firelace logs.

We've been married for 32 years, and my 220-pound Romeo holds me in his arms every night until my ribs ache. One night with him and I feel like I've been run over by a semi.

He smokes cigars and loves salami, pickles and garlic, so you know what his breath is like. I've smelled better cesspools.

His toenails are 2 in. long and sharp as razor blades, and he wraps his legs around mine like he's climbing a rope. He sleeps in his shorts, and his chest is covered with bristly hair. It's like sleeping with a raccoon all summer. On top of this, he thinks he's the world's greatest lover, which he isn't.

Please help me. I'm about to cave in.

WATERLOO WIFE



Met her Waterloo

DEAR WIFE: I assume you're on speaking terms with your Romeo, so start talking. Insist that he wear pajama tops, trim his toenails, use a mouthwash and loosen his grip. But don't tell him he's not the world's greatest lover because he'll wonder how you found out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, single career woman. I live alone and recently decided to take up jogging to keep myself physically fit.

The first time I went out jogging, I was stopped by a cop. He said he had noticed me running for two blocks and wanted to know what the trouble was. I told him there wasn't any trouble and that I was just jogging.

I have tried to find others who would jog with me, but no luck. The people I know are just too lazy.

So, Dear Abby, where can a person jog in peace, without appearing that she had just robbed somebody and is making a getaway?

WANTS TO JOG

DEAR WANTS: First, get yourself a sweatshirt and have printed on the back, "JUST JOGGING!" Then, drive your car to a park or playground where other joggers jog and join them.

DEAR ABBY: I have received some expensive gifts (jewelry) from a gentleman with whom I have been keeping steady company for quite some time.

Shouldn't he pay for insuring these gifts? He surely must know that I don't have that kind of money, but so far he hasn't mentioned it.

GIFTED

DEAR GIFTED: So YOU mention it.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding AFFECTIONATE FATHER: There are a couple of guys—25 and 32—I see a few times during the year. They always greet me with a bear hug and a kiss on the cheek, which I return. A 42-year-old 6'3" guy also gives me a big hug.

They're my two grown sons and son-in-law, and when that happens, my day is made.

LARRY IN BEAUMONT

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 60700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Dilettantes select "Music Man" for '76

TWIN FALLS—During the summer months the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has selected a new board of directors, a spring production and launched a bicentennial project for 1976.

Judy Driscoll was appointed chairman of the Dilettante's bicentennial project which will culminate during the summer of 1976.

Watching the country lurch on to a year of nostalgia has resulted in the board's decision to make 1976 a time for "America and Apple Pie" for the Dilettantes. Keeping the idea of nostalgia in mind, the group has decided to produce its 1966 hit, "Music Man," again this year.

"Music Man" was one of the most successful and enjoyable shows ever done by the Dilettantes and with its down to earth, all American music and story, it promises to be just as appealing in 1976 as it was in 1966. The production will be totally original, with new cast, new directors, new theater, new costumes and new sets.

In 1966, Lynette Berry and Mark Heizinger portrayed lead roles in "Music Man." Lynette was 16-years-old when she portrayed Amaryllis, a little girl in love with Winthrop. Since "Music Man" Lynette continued her musical career taking piano from Teala Bellini until she and her family moved to Eugene in her senior year of high school. Lynette is now attending Brigham Young University on

a four-year scholastic and music trustee scholarship. She is majoring in accounting with a minor in music.

Mark, a young man from Buhl, portrayed Winthrop, the insecure brother of the librarian. Mark still lives in Magic Valley and will be 21 this February. He was married in July, 1973, and has one child. Mark farms with his father in the Buhl area. His family has participated off and on in Dilettante productions since the 1966 production of "Music Man."

This musical is ideal for family participation—both on and off stage. A cast of over 50 people, with parts for young, old and in between, portrays the story of a small middle American community mesmerized by a fast talking salesman, who convinces them they need a marching band for their youngsters to save them from the evils of the local pool hall. The music is both rousing and beautiful as the salesman's business and love interests clash through the entire production.

Auditions will be in the late fall and the production will be in early March as in past years. Anyone interested in further information at this time is urged to call any of the following board members: Craig Morris, Terri Wood, Beth Smith, Al Dougherty, Liz Remer, Judy Driscoll, Joe King, Miriam Breckenridge, Gary Dalton, Mary Walker, Jim Latham, Sonneh Ward, Dixie Fournier, Ron Brackett or Linda Dunn.

Valley briefs

FILER—The Senior Citizen's Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck dinner at the Senior Citizen's Haven. Those attending may bring magazines to trade. Anyone in the Filer area who has magazines they wish to donate to the center may give them to one of the members or call Joyce Harding, director, at 326-8893.

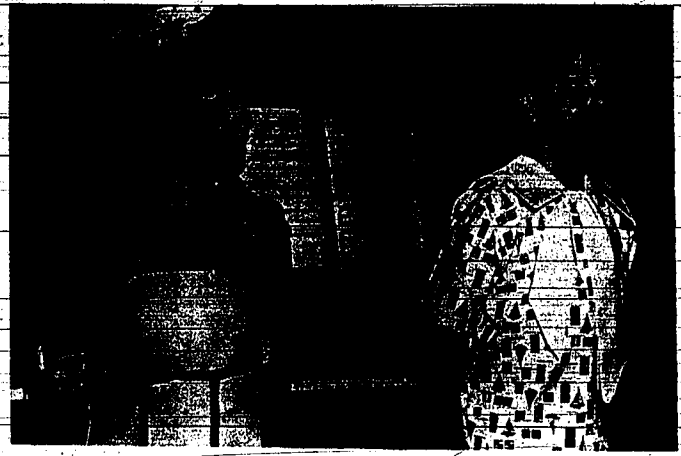
BURLEY—Good Sam Magic Valley Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the rest area east of Burley to caravan to the Blackfoot Reservoir Camp. Dike members for a four-day outing. Leaders who can't make it Friday are asked to join the group on Saturday and follow the Good Sam signs out of Soda Springs or ask at the Fish and Game office in Soda Springs for directions.

Twin Falls woman wins sewing machine

TWIN FALLS—Joyce Wells, Twin Falls, was the winner of a new Bernina Sewing machine at the Twin Falls County Fair last weekend.

Carl Beutler, owner of Beutler Bernina in Twin Falls said Mrs. Wells, name was chosen from over 2,000 entries in the give away. The project was part of Beutler's display in the merchant's building at the fair.

Mrs. Wells said she had entered only one ticket.



LYNETTE Berry "Amaryllis" and Mark Heizinger "Winthrop" discuss their on stage puppy love problems in this 1966 photograph from the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's "Music Man" album. Ten years later the Dilettante's prepare for another production of "Music Man" and 1966 leads are not likely to fit into the same roles in 1976.

Play planned

Literary guild convenes

TWIN FALLS—The Le Livre-Et-La-Plume Literary Guild held its opening program Thursday evening at the home of Iva Lou Hansen.

Co-hostesses were Mona Timpson, Gwen Van Noy and Joyce Molyneux gave a review of "All Creatures Great and Small," by James Herriot. The author's sketch was presented by Linda Coats and the guilded through by Elaine Pettinelli.

WARM A HEART WITH FLOWERS! Check the florists in today's Classified Ads.

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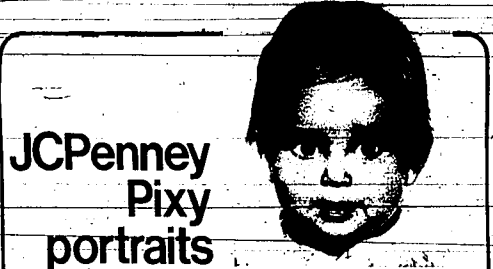
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BERNINA WINNER

A NEW BERNINA Sewing Machine was won by Joyce Wells, Twin Falls at the Twin Falls County Fair. Her name was drawn from more than 2,000 entered in a drawing sponsored by Carl Beutler of Beutler Bernina, Twin Falls.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Does phlebitis ever really leave? I was hospitalized last year for this. My feet and ankles still feel considerably and they feel achy with big red lumps. I am 52 and overweight to the tune of 168 pounds at 5 feet, 3 inches tall. Does weight have to do with phlebitis? My doctor says no to reduce. I am taking pills for water retention. I just feel a mess. Hope you can enlighten me. — R.R.

I trust you understand what phlebitis is, but for the sake of other readers I'll just say that it is an inflammation of a vein or veins. The lower limbs are common sites.

I suspect that yours involves deeper veins. Inflammation of superficial veins, those nearer the surface, is not quite as serious a problem because there are a sufficient number of these veins to "transfer" the circulation burdens locally. In deep-vein phlebitis, there is the danger of a clot forming on the wall of the veins (thrombophlebitis). If this interferes with blood flow, then circulation is sharply reduced and fluid accumulation follows.

The anticoagulants you mention taking (in a part of your letter I did not quote) is to reduce further clot formation.

Now to your question: the "it is" (inflammation) part of the problem can be arrested, but the thrombus (clot) portion cannot be undone.

Phlebitis symptoms remain



You also mention elevating your feet at night when the swelling seems worse. You are wise to do this. The swelling late in the day is an indication of vein obstruction. Support hose might help you, also.

You ask if weight is a factor. Yes, and it could have been a cause in the first place. It is imperative that you lose about 30 of those 168 pounds.

This is a problem to be watched carefully, and you should return to your physician. The anticoagulant therapy may have to be reinstated later.

With careful management this is a problem that can be lived with. But if you get careless, you could be in for some serious consequences.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have numerous lumps, big as marbles in places, above my knees and above and below my elbows. What causes them? What can be done about them?

Some of them seem sore to the touch. I've had them a long time, but have noticed a few new ones appear now and then. — Mrs. C.C.W.

These could be fatty tumors (lipomas) or nerve tumors (neurofibromata). The latter would be rather rare.

Since the nodes are tender, removal (biopsy) should be done to determine the exact nature of the lumps.

In lipomas or fibromata, the causes are not known and there is no specific treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My husband is 25 and in good health. The problem is his gum-chewing. He chews gum from the moment he gets up to the moment he goes to bed. He goes through a few packs a day, and only takes a break for meals.

His dentist says his teeth are fine, but is all this gum good for a person? I feel the gum must be doing something to him. What do you think? — Mrs. M.P.

If he is healthy and if the dentist finds his teeth in good shape, I see no problem. It is a compulsion, like smoking. You might feel content that it is gum and not several packs of cigarettes. If it is sugarless gum, so much the better.

However, if it is the sugar in the gum that creates this urge to chew, then it might indicate a hypoglycemic condition. This could easily be determined by appropriate tests. It might be worth looking into at the next physical examination.

Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, mental and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Hagerman couple

says vows

HAGERMAN — Cleta Edwards and Ronald Paul Jones were married Aug. 23 in rites at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

Rev. Donald West, pastor of the Wendell and Hagerman churches, performed the ceremony before a double candleabra and baskets of white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Edwards. Hagerman, and the bridegroom is the son of Bob Jones, Hagerman.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown with long full sheer sleeves and ruffled cuffs. The full skirt was edged with lace applique and a sheer ruff. Her elbow-length veil was topped with a crown of miniature pearls and she carried a Bible which her mother had carried on her wedding. Her bouquet was of blue and white carnations with blue streamers.

Attending the bride were Gaylene Ritchie, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Candace Edwards, Leel McNeill and Tanya Lindsey.

Kelly Hoskovec was best man. Ushers were Brent Titmus and John Martin.

Jimmy Lindsey and Lisa Goff, cousins of the bride, lighted tapers. Crissy Padgett was flower girl and Butty Goff, cousin of the bride, ring bearer. — Mrs. Warren Berry played wedding music and accompanied soloist Bob Lawanson. Brent Titmus and Mrs. Bob Tupper sang a duet.

Members of the United Methodist Women's organization were in charge of the reception following the services. Letra McNeill presided at the guest book and gifts were displayed by Mary Kaster and Joni Branan and Carmen Edwards.

Mrs. Bill Goff and Mrs. Oral Butler served cake which was baked for the wedding by Mrs. Earl Leatham, Hagerman. Punch was served by Mrs. Jim Lindsey and coffee by Mrs. Roy Frizzelle.

The bride and bridegroom attended high school in Hagerman and will make their home there. Jones is employed by Magic Springs Trout Farm.



MR. and MRS. RONALD JONES

Seniors reading scores rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reading performance of 17-year-old high school seniors has improved by 2 per cent over the last three years, the National Assessment of Educational Progress said today.

The improvement came primarily in basic reading exercises involving drawings and pictures, with the lowest achievement on national tests coming in the use of reference materials and exercises involving such forms as insurance policies, book club applications and traffic tickets.

"It is difficult to make a valid statement as to why

these exercises presented such problems even to the superior readers," said the report from the federally supported assessment.

"The fact that they did give us some food for thought about what functional literacy is and who is functionally illiterate."

Other results: Girls did better than boys; whites did better than blacks; with an average difference of 14.1 percentage points in favor of the whites; young people from

big city schools where high percentages of parents held professional jobs scored the highest, and students who did poorest attended big city schools in welfare neighborhoods.

The reading lists were given to 5,200 students during the last school year and compared with the reading assessment of 17-year-olds in 1971. The results showed a national gain of 2 percentage points, the report said.

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GF man earns degree

GLENN'S PERRY — Terry D. Perrin, son of Mrs. Elsie Perrin, Glenns Perry, has completed requirements for a master of science degree in distributive education at Utah State University.

He received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economy in 1968 from Brigham Young University.

During his master studies, Perrin conducted an investigation to determine former student employment status and the students' perceptions of the quality of the training program they had completed.

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? — Check the Want Ads for those who can.

Girls no problem

SAN JOSE, Calif (UPI) — Female companionship is no problem for 19-year old Frank Perkins even though he has been "stuck" atop a flagpole for 104 days.

But it has become a problem for his sponsor, Dave McCabe, who said, "It's his flagpole and he can do whatever he wants up there, but I've already had a little father-son chat with him."

McCabe, owner of a used car lot, is paying Perkins \$500 a month to sit on the pole and answer the telephone, while Perkins tries to break the 253-day world's flagpole sitting record.

"We've got to feed him, tend his needs and make sure he doesn't get into trouble with girls," McCabe said.

The auto dealer said McCabe has several women friends.

"We see who goes up and watch they come down," he added.

"Some don't come down for an awful long time."

Perkins the rest of his time watches television, doing pushups and reading the works of Edgar Allen Poe.

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 20
LOLA RICHARDSON
Advertisement: September 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 21
IVA HUEY
Advertisement: September 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 22
RAY & JAN CONNER, BUH
Advertisement: September 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 24
WASHINGTON SCHOOL PROPERTY AUCTION
Advertisement: September 15 & 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

Times News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Gooding/Hagerman 534-2535

This summer I wanted to get away for a while and completely unwind . . . so I spent a couple of weeks hiking in the wilderness area, doing some fishing, pan-ning for gold and just plain relaxing.

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PUBLIC WELCOME

Shirley Davis, Moeller wed

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Davis and Mel Moeller were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 29 at the Twin Falls, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. J. Scholz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Davis, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dunn, Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white silhouette empire gown of soft white "paysage" crepe and Venise lace with pearl accents. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, short puffy sleeves and a detachable chapel train.

The ballerina bridal illusion veil was held by a Juliet cap trimmed in matching lace and pearls. A gold heart shaped locket, an heirloom, given to the bride by the bridegroom's mother, accented the gown.

The bride carried a pink whisper colonial bouquet of bridal pink roses, mimosa, pink carnations and white baby's breath, tied with pink satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Beulah Gern, Twin Falls. Best man was Ken Thompson, Gunn.

The bride's attendants were the sisters of the bride, Cindy Davis and Beverly Davis, and Mrs. Harvey Plummer, Twin Falls.

Ushers were: Bob Bradley, Twin Falls; Kenneth Moeller, brother of the bridegroom;

Tom Stephan, Twin Falls, and Mike Taylor, Twin Falls.

Special honored guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ekstrom.

Guests were registered by Leanne Olmsted. Gifts were carried by the bride's brother, Mark Davis, and the bride's cousin, Tim Davis.

The cake was cut by the bride's aunt, Margaret Dosehades, and served by her aunt, Mrs. Jack Chauldon. Punch were poured by the bride's cousin, Sitanna Davis, and coffee was served by her cousin, Kathy Davis.

Assisting at the gift table were Mrs. Ron Bradley, and Suzanne Moore.

The chapel was decorated for the candlelight ceremony with cathedral baskets of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums tied with white bows and streamers. Matching altar bouquets of pink gladioli, white yuccas and white pom-pom mums accented the decor. Pink satin bows marked the family pews of the bridal aisle.

Special musical numbers were sung by Mrs. Don Heller.

The wedding reception featured a brick table with pink satin table cloth and skirting with white organza overlay. Pink and white pom-pom mum nosegays tied with pink-satin ribbons decorated the bride's table.

Matching nosegays decorated the twin candlelight borders the wedding cake. The three-tiered, scalloped cherry cake was decorated in miniature pink roses and sweet peas with a cake topper of pink water. Roman columns with florettes surrounded the fountain base.

Guests were served at quartet tables decorated with white table cloths with pink and white flower basket centerpieces. A silver-flocked backdrop draped with pink organza and white Austrian drapes tied with dark pink bows highlighted the bride's table.

The bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party at the Black Whale Inn.

The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev. They plan to reside in Twin Falls where the bride is a secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Implement and the bridegroom is a salesman at Abbie Urquien's.



MR. and MRS. MEL MOELLER

Big ears said sexy

LONDON (UPH) Women think men with big ears are sexy, a British doctor reported today.

Dr. Ivar Felstein of Manchester, writing in the medical weekly "Pulse," said ears are "subconscious symbols of male sexuality" and the bigger they are the more women like them.

He cited Clark Gable and Bing Crosby as two examples of men who suffer jokes about looking like elephants with the wind behind them, or flax with both doors open, but have captivated women.



TRACY SHAWVER engaged

TF miss engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Showver announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Brad Earl Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Watkins, all Twin Falls.

Miss Shawver will be graduated from Judson Prep School, Scottsdale, Ariz., in May.

Watkins was graduated from Kodiak High School, Kodiak, Alaska, in 1972 and is employed by Ben Heidemann, Kimberly.

A May wedding is planned and the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Jacoby bridge

First — Don't draw trumps!

NORTH 15	
▲ J 9 7 6 5	
▲ A 9 5 3	
▲ Q 7 6	
WEST	
▲ 2	▲ A
▲ 8 4 2	▲ K Q J 10 6
▲ 10 5 3 2	▲ K 3 8
▲ J 10 9 5 4	▲ Q 8 6
SOUTH	
▲ K Q 10 8 4 3	
▲ 7	
▲ 5 2	
▲ A 7 3 2	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass — 6▲ — Pass — Pass	
Opening lead — J —	

ruin South's party, but the actual lead was the Jack of clubs. This enables South to make the hand by the simple expedient of cross-ruffing out the hearts and clubs and finally throwing East in with his ace of trumps. The line of play is to win the first trick with the ace of clubs while discarding a heart from dummy. Hurl a club, cash ace of hearts, cross ruff the rest of the hearts and clubs and lead a spade.

East has to take his ace and must either allow South to ruff in dummy and discard a diamond or lead away from his king up to dummy's ace queen.

Ask the Jacoboys

A reader from Connecticut asks if you hold ▲ Q J 10 9 6 4 and are in a four-spade contract, how do you play your trumps if dummy is void?

The answer-to-his-own-is-to play ace and then queen. In case one opponent held K x x x and his partner J x, this will pick up the jack and get you out with the loss of just one trump trick.

Do you have a question for the Jacoboys? Write "Ask the Jacoboys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The American Bridge Teacher's quarterly is always a fine source for hands used by teachers to illustrate points of play."

Jim: "They are almost always very simple, and straight forward, so that even beginners can understand and follow them."

Oswald: "Today's hand is described by Paul Boardman. It is an exercise in not drawing trumps."

Jim: "Paul points out a trump or diamond lead would

Basque dinner set

HALLEY — The annual St. Charles Basque dinner will be Saturday from 5:00 p.m. in St. Charles Hall, Halley.

There will be roast lamb, spanish rice, parsley potatoes, Basque red beans, green salad, homemade bread, dessert, wine and coffee on the menu.

The Anstogque Family, from Boise, will entertain with dances, music and songs. Myra Riggan, Rose Mallory and Sandy Ovard are the chairmen for the event.

Lamb will be donated by L. Cenarrusa, Carey, George Arkoosh, Gooding, and Charles Browning, Bellevue.

A front quarter, hind quarter and a half of beef will be given away, donated by the Gardner Ranch, Gannett.

The event generally draws between 300 and 400 people from across the magic Valley. Adults will be charged \$1.50 and children \$1.

Card winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Duplicate Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church for an individual tournament.

Overall winners were R. J. Cook, North; second was H. J. Cook, first; Mrs. M. P. Hartnett, second; and Mrs. A. P. Russell, third.

East winners were Mrs. Mable Howarth, first; Mrs. T. F. Marzocco, second; and Mrs. L. M. Hall, third. South winners include Mrs. Harold Bulcher, first; M. R. Burton, second; and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third.

West winners include Mrs. A. L. Johnson, first; Harold Bulcher and Max Hoag, tied for second.

In the novice game the winners were Mary Roth, first; Sharon Allison, second; Ken Gibson, third; Arlene Teeter, fourth; Helen Pettygrove, fifth; Marlon Phillips, sixth; Judy Duncan, seventh; and Tim Prince, eighth.

JEROME — Recent Jerome Duplicate Club winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, Mrs. M. Hoag and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, second. Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. L. Robertson, third. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wycoff, fourth.

HANSEN — Mrs. Wade Smith was high score winner at the July 12 Pinchell Club meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Lena Bohrer. Mrs. Earl Trefle was second high winner and Mrs. Cleo Weech, third high.

The club held a host dinner party prior to games at George K's in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bell Wright was a guest. Mrs. Tridle will host the October party.

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APPROXIMATELY 4.43 ACRES — 38,500 SQ. FT. STUCCO 1 STORY BUILDING

Prerequisite Good Faith Deposit of Requested by School District #411

Each bidder shall demonstrate his financial responsibility and a good faith of his bid by depositing with the clerk of the sale at the time the time bid is made a cash or check for any part of the bid amount in full, payable to the School District, in the amount of \$10,000.00. At the conclusion of the sale, the cash or check shall be refunded to the bidder. The check of the successful bidder shall be retained by the clerk to apply to the purchase price, the whole sum of which is there to be due and payable.

Upon payment of the purchase price of the successful bidder to the District, the District will convey the property to the successful bidder. To good and lawful deed and will remain the property of the District, except a policy of title insurance insuring bidder's title to the property, subject only to the printed exceptions set forth in such title insurance policy.

Terms: Cash on Receipt of Deed & Title Insurance According to Title Report on File at Office of Clerk of School District No. 411, at 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Owner: School District No. 411
Twin Falls County, Idaho

SALE TO BE CALLED TO ORDER AT 1:30 P.M. AT 201 MAIN AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (School Administrative Office)

REAL ESTATE AUCTION ONLY

SERVING 110,000 PEOPLE IN AN 8 COUNTY TRADE AREA & IS IDEALLY LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF TWIN FALLS

THE "HOTTEST" BEST LOCATED PROPERTY IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TODAY

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

GEM STATE REALTY — 208-733-5336
Ask for Dick

JIM MESSERSMITH — 208-374-5138

SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE — 208-733-6000
Ask for George Staudacher or J. T. Anderson

JIM MESSERSMITH, AUCTIONEER
R.G. "Dick" MESSERSMITH, REAL ESTATE BROKER
ASSISTING:
JOHN WERT, WENDELL
IRVIN EILES, RIMBERLY
J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS

THIS IS POSSIBLY THE LAST-TIME A PARCEL OF LAND OF THIS SIZE AND LOCATION WILL EVER BE OFFERED FOR SALE IN TWIN FALLS.

markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices drifted lower on the New York Stock Exchange Monday as trading slowed considerably in light of the Yom Kippur observance.

— Analysis said it was difficult to determine any major trend in the market because of the slow trading. The news background was mixed.

The 30-stock S&P 500 index fell 1.14 points to 133.17. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 37-point stock, Friday, was off 4.85 points to 694.44. The market's breadth figures showed uncertainty of the 1,392 issues crossing the tape. 628 declined, 308 advanced and 456 remained unchanged.

Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 5,510,000 shares, down from the 5,910,000 traded during the second period.

In the news background, investors were encouraged by the Commerce Department reported industrial sales increased 2.2 percent in July and business inventories declined 0.2 percent in the sixth consecutive monthly decline.

But a number of banks, including Chase Manhattan Bank and First National Bank of Chicago, raised their prime rate to 8 percent. They joined Trendsetting First National City Bank of New York, which set the precedent Friday.

The level is the highest in six months and has been a major reason for the market's third-quarter slump. Analysts said the rise in interest rates serves to underline fears of resurgent inflation.

Energy and related issues were weak. Observers said there was considerable uncertainty over the future cost of oil and related prices.

There were indications the White House and Congress would work out a compromise plan to phase out oil price controls.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE LISTED STOCKS

Sept 15

NYSE LISTED STOCKS

Sept 15

NYSE LISTED STOCKS

Sept 15

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE LISTED STOCKS

Sept 15

COMMODITY FUTURES

11 a.m. today

Prev. Close High Low

May Idaho potatoes 17.10 17.01 16.60 16.60

Oct. five cattle 47.00 48.22 47.60 48.05

Nov. feeder cattle 49.22 46.45 45.85 46.20

Oct. hogs 61.82 58.47 58.00 58.40

Sept. wheat 4.21 4.04 4.15 4.12

Dec. corn 3.02 3.04 2.97 3.07

Sept. soy 4.30 4.40 4.30 4.20

Dec. soy 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75

Dec. sugar 15.77 15.80 15.60 15.71

GRAIN

Ogden (UPI) — Grain

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.76 bu.

No. 1 white wheat 3.76 bu.

No. 2 barley 5.40 cwt.

Arrivals: 141 cars; 116 wheat, 25 barley.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Selected Stocks on the American Stock Exchange

Sept 15

Idaho today's weather

National Temperatures

Idaho Temperatures

Max Min Pop

Aberdeen 82 42

Boise 88 50

Buhl 81 48

Burley 81 48

Caldwell 81 48

Castroville 81 48

Emmalee 81 48

Fielding 81 48

Geiser 81 48

Hagerman 81 48

Idaho Falls 81 48

Jerome 81 48

Kimberly 81 48

Rena 81 48

McCall 81 48

Mountain Home 81 48

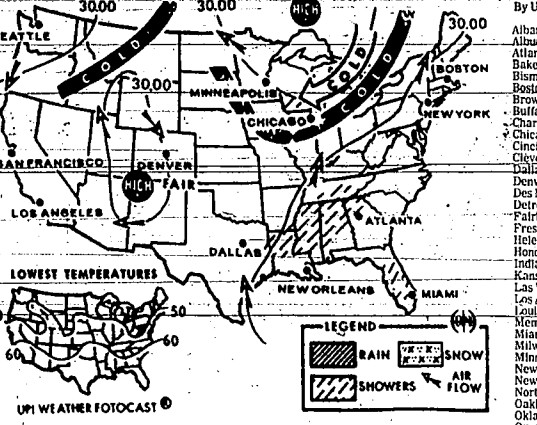
Lowland 81 48

Parma 81 48

Pocahontas 81 48

Poston 81 48

Rupert 81 48



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany 61 33

Albuquerque 75 56

Atlanta 88 60

Baltimore 72 48

Bismarck 82 58

Boston 66 50

Brownsville 88 73

Buffalo 54 38

Charlotte 69 50

Chicago 66 56

Cincinnati 66 50

Cleveland 67 44

Dallas 78 62

Denver 78 49

Des Moines 70 54

Detroit 64 44

Fairbanks 38 34

Houston 80 60

Indianapolis 87 75

Lincoln 66 50

Little Rock 80 64

Los Angeles 78 62

Louisville 72 56

Madison 66 50

Miami 84 70

Minneapolis 81 67

Milwaukee 67 54

New Orleans 85 69

New York 66 50

Newark 66 50

Newport News 66 50

Omaha 55 54

Oklahoma City 58 49

Portland, Ore. 60 49

Rapid City 83 67

Richmond, Va. 84 64

San Antonio 82 66

Seattle 70 52

Spokane 85 66

Thermal 96 72

Washington 69 51

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max Min

Yesterday 83 44

Last year 73 33

Normal 73 33

Sol. 4 inch 62 43

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Lewiston

Mostly fair with no important change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight 45 to 50, highs Tuesday in the middle 80s. About a 10 percent chance of a brief thundershower and gusty winds each evening.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower

Mostly fair skies predicted

Valley beans

Over The Counter

Drill plan turned down

LEGAL NOTICE

Wheat fund sought

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Wheat Growers Association President says every wheat farmer should contribute one cent per bushel of the 1975 crop for a fund to oppose those who says manipulate farmers into bankruptcy.

Tom Osterander, Wellington, said wheat farmers were sold out in the latest agreement between President Ford and AFL-CIO President George Meany for Soviet grain shipments.

He said wheat producers agreed to review the International Longshoremen Association's refusal to load grain of Soviet-bound ships although Meany had determined American foreign policy on Soviet grain purchases, he said.

Wheat fund sought

"The recent development where Meany is dictating just what course the administration will take in foreign policy with the USSR is more than we agreed to."

Osterander said the fund could be used for suits to protect the economic interests of farmers.

"When unions, aided by the administration, deny an American farmer the right of free trade and access to foreign markets, then it is time for farmers to stand up and be counted," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Federal Aid Project No. BS-7710

Idaho Transportation Department

In accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964...

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending Friday.

Trade fairly active; demand good; best action of feedlots in many weeks.

Slaughter steers and heifers 50-100 header; grade and yield selling continues, steady to 1-00 higher grades basis, some good carcasses up 2.00; confirmed sales this week on 4,620 slaughter steers and 1,530 slaughter heifers; average price and weight of steers sold 1-p.c. feedlots this week 47.55 and 1,123 lb., last week 47.02 and 1,141 lb.

Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 1,025-1,200 lb. yield grades 3-4 47.00-48.00; good volume average to high choice 1,100-1,150 lb. dressing percentage 45.50 in western section; couple loads choice near 1,300 lb. 47.50 early in week; mixed good and choice 1,000-1,200 lb. 45.00-47.50; good few choice, 200-1,300 lb. relatively high dressing but carcass weights low 38.00-39.00; good 70.00-71.00.

Slaughter heifers high good and mostly choice 880-1,050 lb. yield grades 3-4 43.50-46.50; mostly 44.00-45.50, some well-feeding heifers held higher rail basis but carcass weights choice 74.00-77.00, good 65.00-68.00.

Slaughter cows mostly cutter and utility milk for

Wheat fund sought

Reopening proposed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A long-time casino owner and his wife have applied to the Nevada Gaming Commission to reopen gambling at the Ranchman Motor Lodge in Elko which has been closed recently by the Internal Revenue Service.

The hotel, restaurant and bar reopened in the last month and Hunt L. Sanford and his wife Irene want to install slot machines, says an Elko county resident since 1946, formerly held a gaming license at the Ranchman.

The last license because of the closure was R. B. Gooden.

The commission also received the following applications for licenses:

- Bob Huffman and John Campellone, both of las Vegas to take over the Saddle, West Club in Pahump and operate one 21 game, two poker tables and 11 slot machines.
- Both have been in las Vegas for more than a decade.
- Mortiz Zenoff, publisher of the Henderson Home News and the Boulder City News, to acquire 25 per cent of Swanson News Company in las Vegas which distributes the home information to bookies.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, Board only at the office of the Idaho State Engineer, State Department, Division of Highways, 3331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of October, 1975.

Appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Peter T. Johnson, Boise, Trust Jolot Corp. president and chief operating officer for the past four years, was named by the company's board of directors Friday as chief executive officer.

Harold E. Thomas, who has served as chief executive officer since the company's inception in 1960, will continue as chairman of the board.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENNING INSURE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF BANNING

"YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that under the provisions of Revenue Laws of the State of Idaho, the COUNTY TREASURER, as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, Idaho, is deemed to be purchaser in lieu of certain properties described in delinquency entries made in said county for UNPAID TAXES and in respect of which delinquency notices were mailed to you on or after 10/15/75."

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Selected Stocks on the American Stock Exchange

Sept 15

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CASOLINE ALLEY

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY - SEPT. 16, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Use today to think out exactly what your personal desires are and then make the moves that can help you attain them. A good time to engage in social activities with friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a good friend you have not seen in a long time who can give you the help you need now. Attend a group affair.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can do much to advance your position in a civic matter. Strive to add to prestige you now enjoy. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to gain the data you need in a new project. Don't procrastinate any longer on this. Show devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have vision now how best to handle regular routines. A discussion with mate brings a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to bridge a gap between you and associates. Show higher-ups that you have ability and gain their favor. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new methods in the handling of your work could increase your income. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Contact congenials and get together at occasions that you mutually enjoy. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing something thoughtful for kin can add to harmony at home now. Show associates your appreciation for their kindnesses.

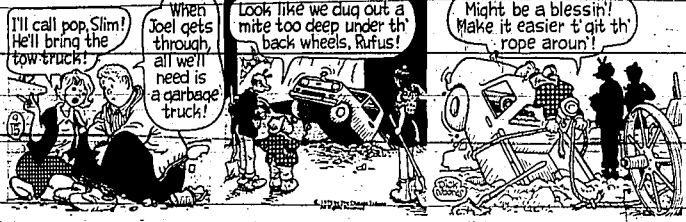
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep appointments with persons who can help you become more successful. Be sure not to neglect personal correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use a more modern system for handling money if you are to become more successful. Use your ability.

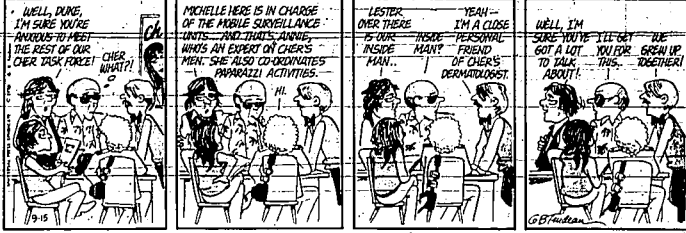
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take more time for enjoying good friends you have not seen in a long time. Make sure your appearance is at its best.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget an old-fashioned way of operating and become more modern to increase success in business. Show mate affection.

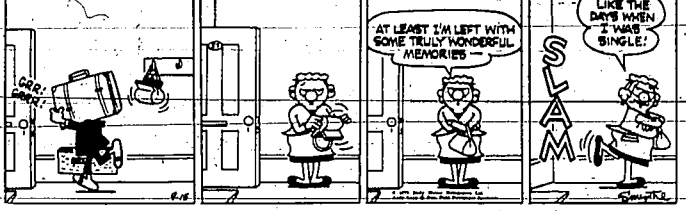
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in the welfare of others and should be encouraged to be helpful to others. Direct the education along lines that will fit your progeny for work that will benefit others. Give child a name early in life. "The Star's impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



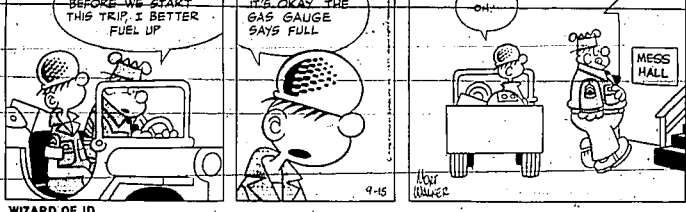
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



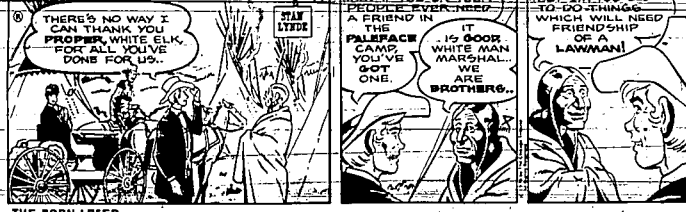
BETLE BAILEY



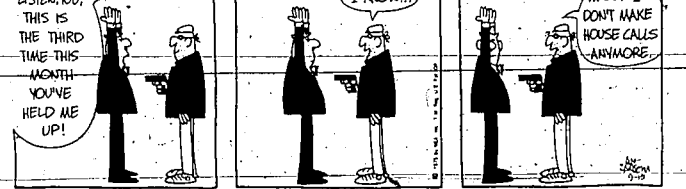
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyal

A chef of some renown says he wouldn't think of serving sauerkraut that had not first been slugged with a tigger of gin just for the tang of the juniper. He also tosses in caraway seed, sweet onion and apple slices as you might expect. Why he neglects to pour in half a cup of cider before bringing it up to a full head of steam I do not know.

SOME PHYSICAL CULTURISTS of lengthy experience insist that the playing of pocket billiards is as good an exercise as bowling.

THE PREMIER DRUM COMPANY of London makes a tidy profit by exporting tom-toms to Nigeria. It also sells birdwhistles to the Canary Islands.

ELIZABETHS Q. "Your Name Game man once said girls called Elizabeth tend to be particularly talented. In what?" A. In the art of polite double-talk. It's a gift. Like absolute pitch to a musician.

NO MOTION PICTURE made in Japan before World War II was permitted by censors there to have any kissing scenes.

ARE YOU AWARE that you're entitled to a full refund if the telegram you sent is not delivered within five hours?

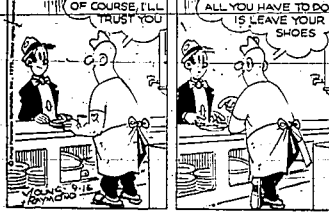
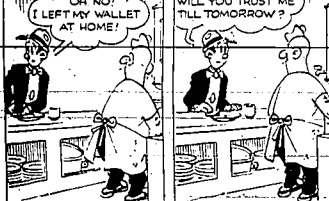
THIS WEEK'S preferred classified ad reads: "Help wanted - route salesman. Our routes are easy to sell because they're the finest routes on the market. Apply Ralph's Routes, Inc."

LOVE AND WAR It's reported by the matrimonial experts that 90 percent of the marriages in which the women have gone the proposing have been successful. Interesting, if true. Our Love and War man says this is just one more verification of the claim that women, when given the opportunity, use better judgment than men in picking out marriage partners.

SURVEYS SHOW that two out of three retired persons see at least one of their children every day.

WHAT'S YOUR STAND on the notion that some teachers in some ghetto schools should get combat pay? Boston school officials seriously proposed such. They say too many experienced educators get appointments in the tougher schools. They think an extra \$1,000 a year in the pay envelope would attract more seasoned instructors.

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

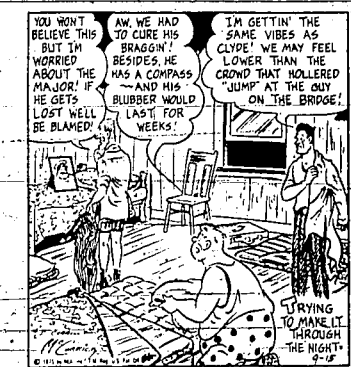


Sing a Song

ACROSS 31 Resemble (9 letters) 1 Gay song (8 letters) 2 Gammah... 32 Same (7 letters) 3 Long vocal (6 letters) 4 composition (10 letters) 5 Close-by (7 letters) 6 Rowdier (7 letters) 7 Famous (6 letters) 8 Time past (6 letters) 9 low (3 letters) 10 Beverage (8 letters) 11 Being into (7 letters) 12 Aha! (4 letters) 13 Aha! (4 letters) 14 Aha! (4 letters) 15 Oak tree fruit (6 letters) 16 Tail (3 letters) 17 Lighthouse (10 letters) 18 Servant (7 letters) 19 Live apple (10 letters) 20 — West (4 letters) 21 Lottery cast (8 letters) 22 Girl's name (6 letters) 23 Black-hole (10 letters) 24 Disastrous (10 letters) 25 Miss explosive (13 letters) 26 Wrenged (8 letters) 27 Prepared for publication (14 letters) 28 Motor moving (10 letters) 29 past (4 letters) 30 Spanish (9 letters) 31 Toward (7 letters) 32 Engage (7 letters) 33 Roman numeral (10 letters) 34 Make wester (11 letters) 35 Phycian (7 letters) 36 Retain (6 letters) 37 Chest bone (7 letters) 38 Death notice (10 letters) 39 Laugh ISO (8 letters) 40 Roll (4 letters) 41 Applied fire (8 letters) 42 Open (4 letters) 43 Fighter (7 letters)

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

MAJOR HOOPLE



FOR SALE: 12 x 4 1/2 bedroom mobile home, washer and dryer, air conditioning, furnished, excellent condition. Call 436-9470 before 6:00 or 436-9471 after 6:00.

31 Furnished & Utilities. Home Appliances. 3 bedroom home with appliances, unfurnished full basement, carpet, non-smokers. \$225 a month. Call 436-9470.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes. NORTHVIEW HUNTERS APARTMENTS located at 1922 Washington Street. North, currently has 3 bedrooms unfurnished, and a second floor furnished apartment.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes. STUDIO APARTMENT and refrigerator. Cleaning deposit. \$100. Call 436-9470.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN JEROME. Carpets, drapes, and appliances. Utilities included. \$125-\$140 per month.

35 Rental-Mobile Homes. FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 14 wide mobile home, 15 miles South of Twin Falls. Hot water area.

36 Office & Business. OFFICE space available at Fairway Shopping Center. 734-3300.

37 Rental Garage. DOUBLE GARAGE for rent on 8th Avenue SW. 130 month. Call 733-9723.

Wanted to Buy. CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 1/2 Main Avenue South.

43 Antiques. SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles. 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, IDAHO 83403.

44 Musical Instruments. SPINET PIANO, practically new, recently tuned. \$600.00. 734-3327.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo. COLOR TV 27" Curves-Mathes console. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$138.00. 733-7111.

46 Furniture & Carpet. WE BUY USED FURNITURE. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

47 LUTZ RENTALS. 1974 Ditch-Witch, J-20 Trencher and trailer. 500 hours. \$4000.

48 Wanted to Buy. WANTED TO BUY night crawler. 190 1/2 inch Avenue East. 734-3368.

49 Appliances. GDS USED Washer & Dryer \$130.00. Call 543-5022.

47 KEEFE AND MERRITT cash range. 540-4200. 1970 DODGE 1300. \$200. 543-4769.

48 Washer and Dryer pair. Westinghouse Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$140.00. 733-7111.

49 Heating & Air Conditioning. DUB-THERM of heater with fan, oil burning and barrel exchanger. \$60. 733-6261 or 733-6741.

50 Garage Sales. MOVING SALE: 812 Union Street, Filter, Tools, Furniture, Miscellaneous. 326-4498.

51 Good Things to Eat. CAKE DECORATING. Homemade cakes for children's parties. Specializing in animal, trains, circus, animals, etc. 733-0189.

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs. ALFAFA Feed for sale. Inquire, 538-2008.

53 Farm Seed. ALFAFA Feed for sale. Inquire, 538-2008.

54 Farm Seed. ALFAFA Feed for sale. Inquire, 538-2008.

55 AND 2nd Hwy. in Black. 5425. FOR SALE: 1/2 m. light quality horse hay. 733-7111.

56 Feedwood. TAKING ORDERS FOR feedwood. 734-4022. 733-6354.

57 Pets & Supplies. CLOSING OUT SALE and pet supplies. 8 months to 1 year old. 733-7111.

58 Registered. REGISTERED Ataskan Malamute puppies ready now. Also one male Shetland pony. 536-2111.

59 Professional Grooming. STUDIO for hair, nails, and beauty. 422-5194.

60 Cattle. 10 FOOT POLARIS grain bed mounted with 11/4 H.P. motor. \$225. 733-7111.

61 Horses. WELL BUILT horse trailer for sale. Good hunting trailer. 536-2157.

62 Sheep. PUREBRED Suffolk and Hampshire ewes for sale. Phone 543-2222.

63 JEZEBELLE needs a family. Love her. Gentle, lovable, vaccinated. Dave Winters 829-5607.

64 HORSES. SPRINGER HEIFERS and coals. A low for making. Also DHA herd. 733-7111.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies. 314 GALLON milk tank, new compressor. Used only 4 months. 734-2403.

66 Pipeline Savings. Putting in New Sprinkler System. 422-5194.

67 Farm Implements. 10 FOOT POLARIS grain bed mounted with 11/4 H.P. motor. \$225. 733-7111.

68 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

69 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

70 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

71 Campers. HONOR BUILT pickup camper. Excellent condition. Phone 543-6214.

72 Campers. INSULATED PICKUP shell. 6' long, high, w/curb. 734-6268.

73 Boats & Marine Items. CABIN CRUISER boat outdoors. \$1500. 733-5884.

74 Boats & Marine Items. CABIN CRUISER boat outdoors. \$1500. 733-5884.

75 Boats & Marine Items. CABIN CRUISER boat outdoors. \$1500. 733-5884.

76 Boats & Marine Items. CABIN CRUISER boat outdoors. \$1500. 733-5884.

77 Auto Service-Parts & Access. CHROME HOOKER lake pipes. Also four American racing wheels. 2526.

78 Cycles & Scooters. 1975 HONDA 125 cc SL. Mileage, 1000. 733-7111.

79 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

80 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

81 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

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92 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

93 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

94 Campers. 1974 FORD Camper. Short body, includes camp cook stove, water tank. 733-7111.

81 Cycles & Scooters
1971 500 Kawasaki. Low mileage...
1974 YAMAHA 500 Road Bike...
1974 YAMAHA 125 Low Mileage...
1974 YAMAHA 150 Road Bike...
1974 YAMAHA 250 Road Bike...
1974 YAMAHA 250 Road Bike...
1971 500cc SUZUKI Motorcycle...
1974 HONDA V-Motorcycle...
1971 500cc SUZUKI Motorcycle...
1974 HONDA V-Motorcycle...
1971 500cc SUZUKI Motorcycle...
1974 HONDA V-Motorcycle...
1971 500cc SUZUKI Motorcycle...
1974 HONDA V-Motorcycle...

82 Heavy Equipment
DAI CAT, 4 1/2 wheel, good shop...
1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 307 V-8...
1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 307 V-8...
1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 307 V-8...
1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 307 V-8...
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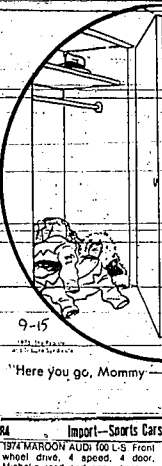
83 Trucks
1971 500cc SUZUKI Motorcycle...
1974 HONDA V-Motorcycle...
1971 500cc SUZUKI Motorcycle...
1974 HONDA V-Motorcycle...
1971 500cc SUZUKI Motorcycle...
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1974 CHEVROLET Van model 100...

88 Autos For Sale
1974 GMC pickup 1878A Chev...
1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 x 4...
1974 CHEVROLET Van model 100...
1974 CHEVROLET Van model 100...
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1974 SCOUT, automatic, air power...
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1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4 pickup...
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1974 FORD Pinto 3 door runabout...

90 Autos For Sale
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1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 x 4...
1974 CHEVROLET Van model 100...
1974 CHEVROLET Van model 100...
1974 CHEVROLET Van model 100...
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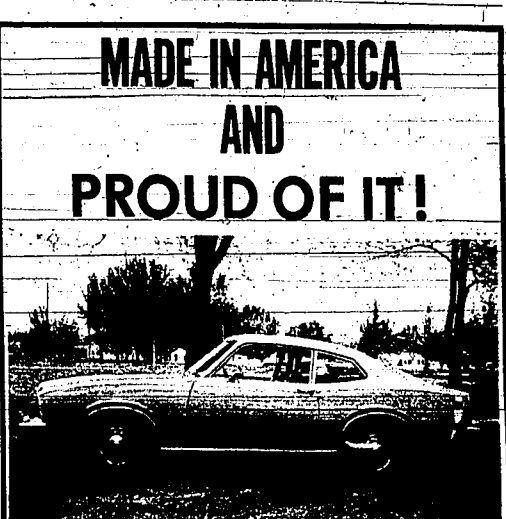
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4-H horse division results announced for Gooding County Fair

4-H Division
Horses
 Junior Amateur Jump
 red: David Hall, Gooding.
 Amateur Jump Hand and Seal
 Intermediate: Lisa Childs, Gooding.
 Christine Osborne, White; Linda Glauner, all Gooding. Senior class-winner: Kelly Schroeder, Bliss.
Junior Showmanship-Class I
 Purple trophy: Laura Elliott, Hagerman. Purple: Reserving: Connie McDade, Gooding. Purple: Andy Knight, Sebring. Hotchans both Gooding—Diane Yore, Bliss; Tracy McDade, Hagerman. Leslie Archer, Bliss. Blue: Brad Christopheron, Wendell. Sonie Hall, Joey James, Bill Johanson, Andrea Seck, Randy Welch, all Gooding. Steven Young, Bliss. Red: Jamie Brown, Gary Leach, both Bliss; Stephen Edwards, Laurie Schmier, both Hagerman. Leslie Johnsonen, Becky Miller, Lisa Olsen, Larry Severn, John Traugbter, all Gooding. George Lloyd, Wendell. White: Ray Cunningham, Kelly Fosocco, Stewart Fosocco, Ritchie Hall, Tammy Madson, Nancy Wardluff, all Gooding. Allen Evans, Mark Jones, both Hagerman. Lisa McCain, Wendell.
Class II Intermediate division
 Trophy honors: Cody Knight, Gooding. Reserve honors: Sara Jacobson, Hagerman. Purple: Lisa Childs, Gooding. Barry Dalton, Hagerman; Linda Glauner, Crystal Ramsey, Wendell.
Class III Senior Showmanship
 Purple trophy: Kelly Schroeder, Bliss. Purple Reserve: Susan Halpin, Bliss; purple: Valerie Hall, Bliss; Elizabeth Osborne, Gooding. Blue: Crystal Ramsey, Wendell; Lanna Williams, Hagerman. Red: Barbara Crosby, Wendell; Bob Giles, Jerry Giles, Patsy Thomas, Frankie White, all Gooding.
Class IV Pony Quality
 Ponies and Yearlings
 Trophy: Sara Jacobson, Hagerman.
Four Years and Over
 Junior class Purple: Gary Leach, Bliss; Kelly Fosocco, Gooding. Blue: Ray Cunningham, Andy Knight, Nancy Wardluff, all Gooding. Purple: Sara Jacobson, Hagerman.
Class VII Quality Horses
 Ponies and Yearlings
 Junior trophy purple: Leslie Johnsonen, Gooding. Purple: Sonie Hall, Blue; Bill Johnsonen, both Gooding. Intermediate division: Blue: Frankie White, Gooding.

James Junker, Red; Cody Knight, both Gooding.
 Senior division trophy purple: Crystal Ramsey, Wendell.
Class VIII Horse Quality Two and Three Year Olds
 Junior division Red: Kelly Fosocco, Gooding.
 Intermediate division purple trophy: Barry Dalton, Hagerman. Purple: Linda Glauner, Gooding. Red: Merrilee Hill, Carla Mathers, both Wendell.
 Senior division trophy purple: Bob Giles, Gooding. Blue: Susan Halpin, Bliss. Purple: Jerry Crosby, Wendell; Kelly Cavanaugh, Bliss.
Class Nine Four Years and Over
Mares
 Junior division Blue: Sonie Hall and Bill Johnsonen, both Gooding. Red: Stewart Fosocco, Gooding. White: Laurie Elliot, Hagerman; Leslie Johnsonen, Gooding.
 Intermediate division Red: Karen Smith, Gooding; Carla Mathers, and Rebecca Lloyd, both Wendell. White: Cathy James, Gooding.
 Senior division purple trophy: Sara Jacobson, Hagerman.
 Senior division blue: Crystal Ramsey, Wendell.
Grade
 Junior division Red: Stephanie Edwards, Hagerman. White: Larry Severn, and Andy Knight, both Gooding.
 Intermediate division Purple trophy: Cindy Hayes, Gooding.

Blue: Carol Canine, Ricky Mangun, both Gooding. Red: Angela Rose, Hagerman. White: Ruth Adst, Bliss; Amy Patterson, Gooding.
 Senior division purple: Susan Halpin, Bliss. Blue: Patsy Thomas, Gooding. Red: Lann Williams, Hagerman.
Registered Quarter Horses
 Junior division purple: Sabina Molchan, Gooding; purple: Yore, Bliss; Connie McDade, Gooding. White: Paul Childs, Gooding. Laurie Elliot, and Mark Jones, both Hagerman.
 Intermediate division blue: Connie Stevens, White; Linda Glauner, both Gooding.
 Senior division red: Valerie Hall, Bliss; Elizabeth Osborne, Gooding.
Grade Registered Quarter Horses
 Junior division trophy purple: Tracy Mc Fodder, Hagerman. Red: Steven Young, Becky Miller, both Bliss. White: Tammy Madson, Gooding.
 Intermediate division Purple: Lisa Childs, John Traugbter, both Gooding. Red: Terri Madson, Gooding. White: Cody Knight, Gooding.
Registered Appaloosa and Arabians
 Junior division blue: Joey James, Gooding. Purple trophy: Randy Welch, Gooding.
 Bareback Equitation
 Junior division purple trophy:

Gooding and Crystal Ramsey, Wendell.
 Junior Western Equitation
 Trophy purple: Steven Young, Bliss. Purple: Laurin Elliott, Tracy Mc Fadden, both Hagerman. Connie McDade, Sabina Molchan, Randy Welch, all Gooding. Blue: Sonie Hall, Bill Johnsonen, Leslie Johnsonen, Andy Knight, John Traugbter, all Gooding; Laurie Schmier, Hagerman. Red: Leslie Archer, Jamie Brown, Gary Leach, Steven Young, all Bliss; Paul Childs, Ray Cunningham, Stewart Fosocco, Ritchie Hall, Joey James, Tammy Madson, Becky Miller, Andrea Seck, Larry Severn, Gooding; Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, Mark Jones, all Hagerman; George Lloyd, Lisa McCain, both Wendell.
 Intermediate division trophy purple: Cindy Hayes, Gooding. Purple: Linda Glauner, Gooding; Sara Jacobson, Hagerman; Christine Osborne, and Amy Patterson, both Gooding. Blue: Lisa Childs, Cathy James, Ricky Mangun, Connie Stevens, all Gooding. Rebecca Lloyd, Wendell. Red: Ruth Adst, Bliss, Carol Canine, Cody Knight, Karen Smith, all Gooding;—Carla Mathers, Wendell; Angela Ross, Hagerman.
 Senior division purple trophy: Kelly Schroeder, Bliss. Purple: Elizabeth Osborne, Gooding. Blue: Frankie White, Gooding. Red: Susan Halpin, Bliss; Lann Williams, Hagerman. White: Barbara Crosby, Wendell; Jerry Giles, Red Traugbter, both Gooding and Crystal Ramsey, Wendell.
 Junior Western Equitation
 Purple trophy: Elizabeth Schroeder, Bliss; Carol Hobdy, Wendell. Blue: Heidi Onesa, Rod Traugbter, both Gooding; Valerie Hall, Bliss. Red: Barbara Crosby, Crystal Ramsey, both Wendell; Susan Halpin, Bliss; Gina McDade, Frankie White, Gooding.
 Stevens, all Gooding; Angela Ross, Hagerman.
 Senior Western Equitation
 Purple trophy: Elizabeth Schroeder, Bliss; Carol Hobdy, Wendell. Blue: Heidi Onesa, Rod Traugbter, both Gooding; Valerie Hall, Bliss. Red: Barbara Crosby, Crystal Ramsey, both Wendell; Susan Halpin, Bliss; Gina McDade, Frankie White, Gooding.

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