

Oedipus lives - A7

School attendance policy adopted - B1

At Jackpo Schubert low - C1



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Wednesday, September 12, 1984



Texas Instruments' Norman Neureiter holds 247-page list of integrated circuit tests

## Pentagon purchased defective microchips

By TIM AHERN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon over almost a decade, may have purchased—as many as 15-million defective microchips for installation in the B-52 bomber and numerous other weapons that contain sophisticated electronic parts, the Defense Department said Tuesday. The Pentagon said one of the chips was responsible for the delay in the launch of the space shuttle Discovery last month. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had known about the defective chips for several months, had refused all those in shuttle computers, and was confident that's not what caused its problem Aug. 28. The chips — all built by Texas Instruments at a plant in Taiwan and sold to other defense contractors for installation in various weapons — may not have been properly tested, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon has told defense contractors to stop accepting products which contain the tiny chips until a review is completed of Texas Instruments' testing procedures. The silicon chips are at the heart of almost all electronic products now produced. "Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could contain the chips, said Donald F. Moore, quality control chief of the Defense Logistics Agency, which oversees the Pentagon's annual purchases of billions of dollars' worth of weaponry. One weapon the chips were found in was the B-52, the heart of America's nuclear bomber force. The chips were in some of the giant plane's on-board computers, Moore said at a Pentagon news conference. Moore insisted that "there is no indication of any significant reliability problem" with any weapons. Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said, "At this point, there is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI."

Norman Neureiter, TI vice president, said he would "absolutely" cooperate with any such criminal investigation. Neureiter had said Monday that TI had voluntarily halted shipments of the chips and he said the problem was discovered by TI during an internal company audit. But Moore said it was International Business Machines Corp., which caught the possible testing irregularity and called it to the Pentagon's attention. Neureiter agreed Tuesday, saying TI's audit was spawmed after the problem was caught by IBM. Moore said IBM found the problem last year in a routine check of whether chips it was buying had been fully tested. IBM told the Pentagon and has been talking with TI for more than a year to try to resolve the problem, Moore said. See CHIPS on Page A2

## Thousands flee Hurricane Diana

By MARY ANNE RHYNE  
The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana, whirling 135 mph winds around its eye, slammed into North Carolina's southeastern coast Tuesday night. The storm brought with it torrential rain and tree-bending wind that threatened to push tides up to 12 feet above normal. Thousands of people fled to higher ground.

Winds were clocked at 100 mph at Yaupon Beach near Cape Fear as the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off the coast, about 25 miles south-southeast of downtown Wilmington. The hurricane's surge of high water was expected to coincide with a full moon high tide. The "dangerous hurricane," which was moving to the northeast at 10 mph, took aim at Wilmington late Tuesday night, with the center of the storm expected to pass just to the east of the city of about 44,000 people, the hurricane center said.

Although no injuries were reported, Wilmington's abandoned streets were awash under more than 3 1/2 inches of rain, 11,000 customers were without power, and winds were so strong that it was difficult to stand up. Shortly before 8 p.m. MDT, Hal Gershik of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Diana's strength has been "steadily increasing."

At that hour, the storm was drifting to the north or northeast at 10 mph, about 25 miles south-southeast of Wilmington, and just east of Cape Fear, with the eye at latitude 33.9 north and longitude 77.7 west. Diana's highest sustained winds were 135 mph, and gales extended 125 miles in all directions, the weather service said. The weather service said a slight shift in the hurricane's course could send it toward the fragile Outer Banks instead of the mainland. Duke University geologist Orrin Pilkey noted that the storm was predicted to hit at high tide and called that "the worst possible time ... very big storm surges" of water literally piled up by the storm's wind and low air pressure.

The National Hurricane Center upgraded the storm — Tuesday to Category 3 — only two category 5 storms have been recorded this century. "The same strength" as last year's Hurricane Allen. That storm struck Texas' populated Galveston area, killing 20 people and causing



North Carolinian Alan Rusher tries to fold awning in wind

\$1.5 billion to \$2 billion worth of damage. Diana was the first hurricane to hit the Carolinas since Donna in 1969 and was about the same strength, said forecaster Mark Zimmer at the hurricane center. Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency, called out 200 National Guard troops to help with "traffic control and security," and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

## Reagan-Gromyko meeting shows incumbent's power

By BARRY SCHWED  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in setting up a high-profile meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that is unlikely to produce any breakthroughs, is demonstrating the power in the hands of a White House incumbent in an election year. Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale has been hammering away at Reagan for the failure in arms control talks and the fact that the Republican incumbent is the first president since Herbert Hoover who has not met with the head of the Soviet Union. Standing before reporters in the White House briefing room Tuesday, — and mindful of the nationwide

television audience he was able to command to announce the Sept. 28 session with Gromyko — the president affirmed his readiness to receive nuclear weapons stockpiles and to assure "a safer world." In his best disarming manner, Reagan denied he had ducked the Soviets; suggested the trouble lay in the extraordinary succession problem in Moscow — there have been three Soviet leaders in less than two years — and said he would try to convince Gromyko that "the United States means no harm." The White House meeting will cap a highly visible week for the president

on the international scene. He is the first speaker before the United Nations General Assembly when it opens its annual session Sept. 24. Secretary of State George P. Shultz will keep attention focused on the administration by meeting with Gromyko in New York Sept. 26. Gromyko, meanwhile, will have made his annual attack on the United States in his own U.N. speech. By the time Reagan ushers him into the Oval Office, the president will have a dour antagonist to contrast with his own optimistic style. And Mondale will be cast as the outsider — offering advice from the sidelines but not in a position to know what the Soviets are saying to the president and the secretary of state. Little in the way of diplomatic See POWER on Page A2

## Cool reception for Evans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. John Evans is finding a cold reception to his attempt to get negotiations on Idaho wilderness legislation back on track. Sen. Jim McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, both R-Idaho, said Tuesday that Evans' interference in delicate congressional politics only complicates and ultimately may delay settlement of the issue. The trip won praise both from environmentalists, who claim part of the national heritage rests on the "outcome" of the wilderness issue, and from the timber industry, which has said it cannot withstand major wilderness additions that will restrict logging. And while McClure said he was willing to meet with interested parties to try and negotiate a

compromise wilderness bill, he warned that another round of talks "could very well run out the clock." Evans met with McClure and Craig Tuesday to ask their help in new negotiations. But McClure said he has already been working with House leaders such as Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks, to reach an agreement on additional acreage for Idaho wilderness. "Congressman Seiberling promised me that he would have a proposal ready the first part of September," McClure said. "Now that Gov. Evans has started yet another series of wilderness negotiations, the House process will be further delayed."

## Laffertys face trial for deaths

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Brothers Ron and Dan Lafferty, who formed a "School of the Prophets" and claimed to have received revelations from God, were bound over Tuesday for trial in the slayings of their sister-in-law and her daughter. Eighth Circuit Judge Robert Summison after 1 1/2 days of testimony in a preliminary hearing, ordered the brothers and another man bound over to 4th District court for arraignment Sept. 21. He also repeated earlier warnings to Dan, 36, and Ron, 42, to obtain a lawyer prior to their arraignment. The pair had represented themselves during their preliminary hearing to the consternation of Mike Espin of the public defender's office, who likened the Laffertys' efforts to "giving a guy a thousand rounds of ammunition and no gun."

## Sutton denies pressure to change son's grade



BY ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Eddie Sutton, a former College of Southern Idaho basketball coach, said Tuesday that he did not pressure CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer to change a grade for his son, Steve Sutton, from an F to an incomplete. Meyerhoefer had earlier said that the Suttons had threatened legal action before he made the decision to change the grade. The college's registrar, John Sims, resigned after the grade was changed. He said the action was "unethical and illegal" and discriminated against the thousands of students who have abided by the rules. Eddie Sutton confirmed that the grade was changed in an interview Tuesday. "He deserved it," the former CSI coach said. "There's no doubt about it, because the professor in all likelihood was not completely correct, and I know that there were other students in this past semester in the same situation who got an incomplete in different classes." Meyerhoefer said last week that the Suttons had informed him about the other students who received grades of incomplete when they deserv-

ed F, according to college regulations. He confirmed a case in which that had happened and decided to change Sutton's grade after the college's attorney advised him that the college would lose a suit. But Eddie Sutton said neither he nor his son told Meyerhoefer about these students who received incompletes for failing work. Neither did the Suttons hire a lawyer nor threaten to sue the school, he said, calling the allegations "ridiculous and ludicrous." "Gerry Meyerhoefer and I have been friends for 18 years," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We did speak routinely about Steve's grades and activities. It is simply not true that I tried to intimidate him. I would not, under any circumstances, become involved in that sort of thing." "I think there was a conflict with Sims and Meyerhoefer," he said. "And my son Stephen got caught in the middle. He was almost a pawn." Meyerhoefer has said that he thought Sims resigned, not because of the grade change but because he believed he could advance more quickly at another college after he was passed over for a promotion.

Eddie Sutton said he was particularly upset that his son's privacy had been violated. He said he had Steve's permission to give his name and grade to the press. "I am not sure who is guilty, yet," Eddie Sutton said. "But Patsy and myself are concerned parents — I would hope that an apology would be coming from the people involved." "While our first consideration is our son Stephen, I would never want to hurt CSI. I gave a significant chunk of my life to help build the school. I never got to enjoy the facilities the present staff takes for granted." He said he was speaking for his son on the matter, because he does not believe the incident of the grade change would have been reported if Steve did not have a prominent parent. Eddie Sutton now coaches at the University of Arkansas and Steve Sutton is enrolled as a special student there. Eddie Sutton and his son could not be reached for comment last week, despite repeated calls, nor did they return calls when messages were left. Robert McElfresh, who taught the math class Steve Sutton was enrolled in, refused to comment on the incident.

The brothers, both of American Fork, and Richard Knapp, 24, of Wichita, Kan., are charged with first-degree murder in the July 24 slayings of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. Brenda Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho. The Laffertys and Knapp also face charges of burglary and criminal conspiracy with intent to kill in an alleged plot against Chloé Low, a Mormon Church Relief Society president at Highland, and Richard Stowe, Highland Mormon stake president. Charles Carnes, 23, of Belen, N.M., faced the same charges. But in exchange for his testimony Monday, the prosecution agreed to drop the homicide charges and two burglary charges. He still faces two counts of criminal conspiracy and a burglary charge and is scheduled for arraignment in district court Sept. 21. Summison on Tuesday terminated an order that prevented the Laffertys See LAFFERTYS on Page A2

EDDIE SUTTON  
Son 'caught in middle'



# Candidates clash over taxes

BY DAVID ESPINO  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan denounced Walter F. Mondale's deficit reduction program Tuesday as little more than a "pretty pathetic" increase plan, but Mondale renewed his challenge to the president to come up with a blueprint of his own to reduce the red ink.

Reagan also announced he would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this month, but Mondale countered that it was "pretty pathetic" for the president to wait until his re-election campaign for his first session with a senior Soviet official.

While Reagan and his Democratic challenger clashed over the budget and U.S.-Soviet relations, their running mates talked of abortion.

"I will be judged by my maker," said Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, a Catholic who personally opposes abortions but favors giving women the right to choose, and has drawn criticism from her archbishop over the issue.

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Charleston, S.C., said he personally favors permitting rap victims to undergo abortions, despite Reagan's support for a constitutional amendment to ban all such operations.

All four candidates campaigned even though the president never left the White House as their aides arranged the second negotiating session in as many days on the subject of debates. Officials in both camps have said agreement seems near on a plan for perhaps two Reagan-Mondale debates, with one confrontation between Bush and Ms. Ferraro.

In addition, the first television commercial of the Reagan-Bush general election campaign joined Mondale's advertisements on the air.

In a 12-minute appearance before reporters at the White House, Reagan dismissed Mondale's new budget plan, which would trim deficits from a projected \$263 billion in 1989 to \$86 billion.

"What specifically has he proposed other than some additional spending and his tax cuts, and hacking away at the defense budget," Reagan said. He apparently meant to say tax increases instead of tax cuts, since Mondale's plan calls for \$85 billion in higher taxes, as well as \$25 billion in cuts from Reagan's defense budget and other reductions. Most of the tax increases would be felt by upper-income wage earners and corporations.



Reagan greets guests after a medal was presented to the widow of Hubert H. Humphrey

As for Mondale's challenge to outline a deficit reduction plan of his own, Reagan said, "It's as simple as this: If that rate of increase in spending can be brought down as we've brought it down already, if at the same time, through economic growth, the rate of revenues begins to climb at a steeper rate, those two lines have to meet. And where they meet is a balanced budget. And this is what our plan is."

Budget deficits have soared to record levels in Reagan's term in office, and the red ink is estimated to reach \$172 billion for the current fiscal year. The president said the deficits would be \$40 billion to \$50 billion lower if Congress has approved all the spending cuts he requested.

"I think that I put more specifics on the table in this term than probably any administration I know," he said.

But Mondale, in Chicago, said he stood up and proposed his plan before the election, adding, "I want Mr. Reagan to do the same thing" to deal with the "deep and profound problem" of deficits.

"You can run but you can't hide," he said of Reagan.

Pressure was also applied by nearly three-dozen associations representing some 1.7 million bankers,

real estate agents, farmers and retailers, who joined forces as the Bipartisan Budget Coalition on Tuesday to call on all political contenders, including Reagan, to pledge to make sharp cuts in the deficit. "We're at the point where some political pain has to be distributed," said Peter G. Peterson, a Wall Street executive and former commerce secretary.

The president told reporters that Mondale's criticism of his handling of U.S.-Soviet relations had nothing to do with his plan to meet with Gromyko at the White House on Sept. 28. "I just want to see if we can't do something that will rid the world of this threat" of nuclear weapons, he said.

"If they would come out with a significant arms control agreement, I'd be very thrilled," Mondale said. But he added it was "pretty pathetic" the session won't take place until mid-way through the general election campaign.

Ms. Ferraro echoed Mondale's comments while campaigning in Ohio and Michigan, and also said she and Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York have "agreed to disagree" on abortion.

The archbishop criticized Ms.

Ferraro earlier this week for her statement in 1982 that the Catholic church's position on abortion was "not monolithic."

The church is opposed to abortion, and Ms. Ferraro said on Tuesday, "The Catholic Church's view on abortion is monolithic, but a lot of Catholics don't follow the position of the church."

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## NBC projections may affect West

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will slightly modify its policy on projecting Election Day results, but the congressional committee that has been monitoring the networks says the change still doesn't address the real issue: that citizens in the Midwest and West might be swayed from voting by television.

NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman told NBC's affiliates last week that the network won't call the winner of the presidential race in any individual state until most of the polls in that state have closed. In 1980, the three major networks used their exit polling information and key precinct data to make early forecasts for individual states.

The change, however, won't prevent NBC from projecting the national winner while polls on the West Coast still may be open, and that's the main concern of the House subcommittee on telecommunications.

"I'm not sure how much of a change it really is," Ellis Woodward, spokesman for the subcommittee, said Tuesday. "It would appear to me that NBC is still going to project a winner in the presidential election before the polls are closed in California and Washington state."

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# Congress asked to ease notice rules

By WILLIAM C. KRONHOLM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has been criticized for not considering public opinion in its decisions, suggested Tuesday that Congress consider relaxing requirements for public notice of pending cases.

FERC Chairman Raymond J. O'Connor told a House subcommittee that his agency spent \$183,000 in fiscal 1983 on newspaper advertisements

giving notice of applications filed in hydroelectric power projects.

"This expense could be substantially reduced by decreasing the required number of times a notice must be published in a local newspaper," O'Connor said in a statement to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy conservation and power.

He noted that the newspaper notices are in addition to publication in the Federal Register and individual notices to state and federal agencies, and he argued that meeting the

notice requirements "is difficult and expensive."

"It would therefore be helpful to the commission if Congress would re-examine these notice provisions, originally promulgated over 63 years ago, in light of today's objectives and practicalities of implementation," O'Connor said.

Others at the hearing said FERC is not paying enough attention to the public in its drive to license small hydroelectric projects.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, complained

that the commission "has gone to great lengths to encourage new development while simultaneously ignoring other values that may be destroyed by such development."

While many states have developed plans for waterway development and conservation, Ottinger said, the commission "has refused to be guided by these plans."

David R. Conrad, testifying on behalf of a group of environmental organizations, said FERC "has failed to fully involve the public in its deliberations."

## Briefly

### Reporter testifies in libel case

ATLANTA (AP) — A reporter testified Tuesday that he used a "theoretical device" in a newspaper story when he compared physicist William Shockley's proposal for the voluntary sterilization of blacks to Nazi experiments during World War II.

"It seemed to me that as a theoretical device, there was nothing wrong with saying the Shockley plan was tried out in World War II," said Roger Witherspoon, 35, a former reporter for The Atlanta Constitution.

He said it was fair to compare Shockley's plan to Nazi genetic experiments, but testified that his article was an opinion piece reflecting his own beliefs and that he did not intend to suggest that the two plans were "literally" the same.

Shockley is seeking \$1.25 million in damages from Cox Enterprises Inc., publishers of The Atlanta Constitution, and Witherspoon for the 1980 article, which the physicist claims libeled him.

### Air Force resumes B-1 tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will resume its B-1 testing program this week, the Pentagon said Tuesday, an indication that last month's fatal crash of a B-1 prototype was apparently not caused by a design flaw in the new long-range bomber.

"The complete testing program will resume," said Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

The Air Force hopes to soon finish its investigation of the Aug. 29 crash at Edwards Air Force Base, Burch said.

Burch refused to discuss preliminary findings of the Air Force board investigating the crash.

But one Air Force official, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said the remaining B-1 prototype would not have been cleared to resume tests "if the board had found anything wrong in the design."

### Reagan honors Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Walter Mondale's wife looking on, President Reagan presented a solid gold congressional medal Tuesday to the widow of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and praised him as a vibrant "happy warrior" whose death "left Washington a lesser place."

Muriel Humphrey Brown, who remarried after the former senator, vice president and Democratic presidential candidate died of cancer on Jan. 15, 1978, accepted the medal bearing her former husband's likeness at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Later, she told reporters she had no quarrel with Reagan for holding the Humphrey ceremony in the midst of an election campaign pitting Reagan against Mondale, who was Humphrey's longtime political protégé from Minnesota.

### Pair charged in baby's death

ALBION, Ind. (AP) — A jury convicted a faith-healing couple Tuesday of reckless homicide and child neglect in the death of their 9-month-old daughter, who perished of an untreated brain infection.

David Bergmann, 28, and his 27-year-old wife Kathleen were each convicted of both charges by a seven-woman, five-man Noble County jury after about two hours of deliberation.

The couple testified that they practiced the teachings of the Bible when their 9-month-old daughter Allyson became ill in late May.

The Bergmanns are members of the Faith Assembly, a religious sect that teaches its members to practice faith healing.

### Voice of America modernizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Voice of America is launching a multiyear, billion-dollar modernization program, including new radio relay stations in Asia, Africa and Central America, the agency reports.

First-year spending of \$85 million to begin the project has won congressional approval, but completion of the effort is expected to take five to six years.

Costa Rica has agreed to construction of a VOA broadcast relay station in that country, the first of a series anticipated for Central America and the Caribbean, according to the agency. In addition, VOA has obtained agreements to construct new shortwave relay stations in Sri Lanka, Morocco and Thailand.

The broadcast service operated by the U.S. Information Agency also is opening news bureaus this year in Geneva, Rome, Hong Kong, San Jose, Costa Rica and Islamabad, Pakistan.

## Vietnamese may be allowed to settle here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will ask Vietnam to release over the next two years thousands of current and former Vietnamese political prisoners for resettlement in the United States, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday.

The program, as outlined by Shultz before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing, would affect some 10,000 Vietnamese, many of whom had close ties to the United States during the Vietnam war. The total includes family members.

When the American-backed regime in Saigon was ousted by North Vietnamese forces nine years ago, many of these Vietnamese were sent to "re-education camps." An undetermined number remain in confinement.

Shultz also disclosed that the United States over the next three years will accept for admission all Vietnamese children fathered by American servicemen during the Vietnam war. These children, known as Amerasians, may be accompanied by close family members, Shultz said.

"Because of their undisputed ties to our country, these children and family members are of particular humanitarian concern to the United States," Shultz said. According to administration figures, some 1,500 Amerasians already have been resettled in the United States and another 8,000 or so remain in Vietnam.

Vietnam has blamed Washington for the continued plight of its political prisoners, claiming the Reagan administration has rejected Hanoi's offers that they be resettled in the United States.

## Restaurant union broadening strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Restaurant workers spread their strike to include 17 eateries Tuesday and warned that the size of the work stoppage could double by the weekend.

Meanwhile, workers in at least five restaurants signed petitions seeking to decertify the union — Local 2 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and

Bartenders Union — as their bargaining agent. Union officials accused restaurant owners of union busting.

The union struck two more restaurants Tuesday — Fisherman's Grotto No. 9 at Fisherman's Wharf, which has 100 workers, and Jack's Restaurant in the financial district.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



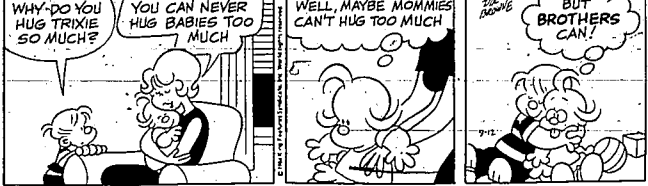
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



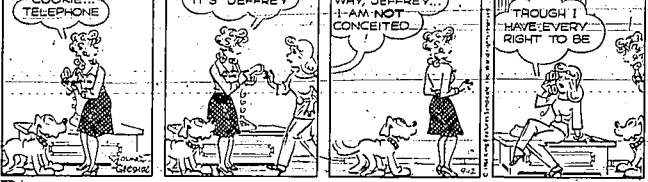
## Shoe



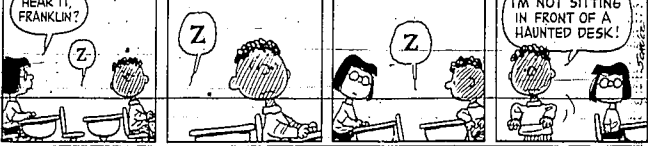
## Andy Capp



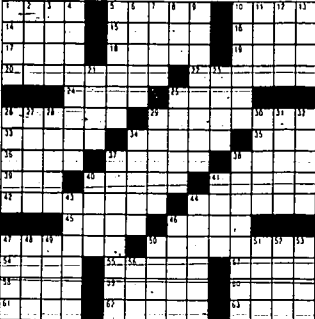
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Saroyan title
  - 5 Tunes in 10
  - 10 Popular acclamation
  - 14 Spot for slots
  - 15. Summery stanza
  - 16 Dyestuff
  - 17 Roman statesman
  - 18 Littering
  - 19 WW II town
  - 20 Actor Tracy
  - 22 Country
  - 24 Like Godiva
  - 25 Frilly stuff
  - 26 Broom
  - 28 Time table?
  - 33 Think tank output
  - 34 Paragon
  - 35 Next to nothing
  - 36 Ranch

- 37 Wrote illegal checks
- 38 Indian
- 39 Catchall abbr.
- 40 Cross the threshold
- 41 Showers
- 42 Antlered animal
- 44 Reduction of sorts
- 45 Caesar's fatal day
- 46 Trained animal
- 47 Algiers quarter
- 50 Cur mutual relative
- 54 UAR word
- 55 Certain
- 57 Ice cream container
- 58 Sliding bolt
- 59 Wonderful
- 60 Totals
- 61 Distant
- 62 Throng
- 63-Stern's arms
- 10 Leich
- 11 Against
- 12 Venus de
- 13 N.C. colloq
- 21 Tins
- 23 High cards
- 25 beam
- 28 Certain
- 27 live... which will
- 48 Red sea
- 28 Thanks: Fr.
- 29 Prettier
- 30 Andrea
- 31 About
- 32 Former Dodger great
- 34 Innards
- 37 Not very tall
- 38 San Francisco
- 40 Icelandic tale
- 41 Bona fide
- 43 Blue
- 44 Narrate
- 48 Golfer Sam
- 47 Garment
- 49 Add
- 49 Adages
- 50 Addict
- 51 Fountain treat
- 52 Warhol's artist
- 53 Military meal
- 58 Theater letters

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | T | A | F | A | I | R | L | I | P | S |
| E | R | A | L | S | L | I | C | E | A | B | E |
| S | A | R | A | E | L | E | M | E | N | T | A |
| A | B | O | R | T | I | O | N | E | A | R | I |
| M | A | R | I | N | G | M | E | E | T | I | N |
| A | G | A | N | A | H | E | A | R | S | D | O |
| T | A | T | I | G | M | E | R | C | Y | T | R |
| E | E | L | M | A | R | I | E | L | O | S | E |
| R | E | S | P | O | N | D | O | R | M | I | E |
| S | P | O | R | T | A | I | N | G | I | E | R |
| P | I | R | S | E | V | E | R | A | E | S | N |
| A | R | I | N | O | A | N | G | L | E | T | O |
| T | I | E | N | T | I | E | S | I | E | P | E |

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**BOGART'S LISP**  
Q. Didn't actor Humphrey Bogart get his lisp in combat?  
A. In an accident when he was a helmsman aboard a troopship during World War I. It was his father, Dr. Belmont Bogart, who surgically repaired the damage, might mention.  
Q. Why is that little channel in your ear called a Eustachian tube?  
A. Because it was first identified by a 16th century Italian physician named Bartolomeo Eustachio.  
Q. Who was the most famous female impersonator of all time?  
A. Pal, I'd guess, the dog most frequently seen as Lassie.  
**CARNIVORE**  
Some who won't eat meat might remind you that the caterpillar gave up a carnivorous diet of flies, roaches and spiders for a vegetarian diet of nectar and fruit, and turned into a beautiful butterfly.  
Oklahoma is twice as big as all of New England. All of New England has four times as many people as Oklahoma.  
Those who purport to know claim 40 cents of every \$1 spent on car repairs is wasted.  
Baffle the cook. If you like your eggs fried, order them "killed." But if you'd rather have them boiled, ask for them "ebullated."  
Ninety percent of this year's new wine, worldwide, will be drunk within 12 months. Or so the wine experts think.  
Edmond Hoyle was a lawyer. So was Charles Goren. But both got so nifty at card games they quit law.  
A 747 jet burns 185 gallons of kerosene a minute on takeoff.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** If you start your day with vim and vigor, you find that this well-being can carry through the day and evening, so approach whatever is of interest to you with enthusiasm and style.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You are inspired to make new contacts and see new sites; so full-speed ahead and be open-minded for best results.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) An early start is needed if you are to go after what you desire and get it. Tonight be with your mate at some romantic place.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Being with as many allies as possible and cooperating with them brings fine results. Also a good day for adding to your friends.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to keep any promises you may have made, especially connected with business matters.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try a new track where your work is concerned and you can become far more productive and progressive.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what allies have to say and come to a far better understanding with them. There are many opportunities for you to advance.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you discuss matters in a cooperative spirit with associates, you get better results than heretofore.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get right at those duties ahead of you and they are soon out of the way. Be cooperative with co-workers.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You like to have a good time more than others, so plan your entertainments far into the future.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You get inspired with ideas that can improve your way of life considerably. Keep active both day and night and be happy.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly now so put those ideas you have to work wisely and get good results.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get in touch with the person who can best give you ideas on how to improve your property. Ideal day to set up a better budget.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very progressive. In ideas and actions and have much success in life by sheer will power, so be sure to give as an education as you can. Teach early to know the difference between what is real and what is fancy. A great pioneering spirit here.

# Woman weds unwitting son, refuses his pleas for divorce

By LEANNE WAXMAN  
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. — A man who unwittingly married his mother pleaded repeatedly for a divorce after he discovered the relationship, but she vowed "to make up some wild criminal charge" if he left her, the son's attorney said Tuesday.

Danny James Bass, 26, ran away and joined the Army when a few months after they wed on Jan. 21, 1979, "this suspicion" were confirmed that his wife was actually his mother, attorney Doug Jackson said.

Jackson said Mrs. Bass refused his entreaties to end their marriage.

"She wrote that she loves him like no other girl and no other girl could have him," Jackson said.

Jackson said Bass did not want to discuss the case with reporters.

"Danny's a very shy, unassuming guy and he's very embarrassed about the whole thing and feels bad about his mother being in trouble," Jackson said. "He's the victim here."

Mary Ann Bass, 43, was in seclusion at her home Tuesday after pleading innocent Monday to felonious criminal incest. She is free on \$5,000 bond pending an Oct. 5 court date and faces 3 to 21 years in prison if convicted.

A woman who answered the telephone at Mrs. Bass' rural Charlotte residence Tuesday said, "We got no comment." Her lawyer, Robert Spencer, said, "I just can't discuss any facts surrounding this case."

Jackson, representing Bass in annulment proceedings, said Bass finally went to the district attorney because she "threatened to make up some wild criminal charge against him if he divorced her."

Mrs. Bass, a plump and graying

woman who married four times before she wed her son, was "obsessed" with preventing another woman from having him, the attorney said.

Dan Cook, assistant district attorney general, said the bizarre case "is a violation of our morals and strikes at the heart of our family unit which I think is the basis of our whole system of society."

Authorities said Bass is the son of the woman's first husband and that she gave him up for adoption when he was 3 to Horace Sullivan, the brother of one of her previous husbands, authorities said.

Bass' attorney said he believed Mrs. Bass gave up her son because she couldn't support her family. He said he thought she had not intended to commit a crime when she married him 17 years later.

"She told me she couldn't stand

losing her son a second time and that putting him up for adoption hurt her very deeply," Jackson said. "She said it would be too much for her to lose him again."

Bass lived with the uncle until he was 18, when he asked who his natural mother was.

Jackson said the uncle gave Bass an address, where he went in late 1977 and met the woman, who used the name of a former husband and "denied being his mother."

"She invited him in and the two started to see each other socially," Jackson said. "They lived together as man and wife for two to three months and she was dropping hints during this period that she was his mother."

Bass discovered that his wife was really his mother after she and an ex-husband filed a petition to adopt him after the marriage to her son, authorities said.

The petition, filed by Mrs. Bass and her fourth husband, Charles B. Bass, whom she had divorced, was granted Feb. 28, 1978.

Bass was not told of the adoption, Jackson said. Instead, his mother told him the order was to change his name from Sullivan to Bass so he would get custody of her 8-year-old son from a previous marriage if she died.

A few months later, Bass read the adoption petition, in which Mrs. Bass admitted being Bass' natural mother, Jackson said.

"He said Bass spent the next four years in the Army and attempted to have the marriage annulled several times, but his mother wrote him "threatening letters," including one alleging that Bass hit her and that she would file assault charges if he left her.

After he was discharged, he had no money and no place to live and so

moved back into Mrs. Bass' home and lived with her, Charles Bass, and the boy for "a few months" until he could afford an apartment, Jackson said.

"He said the whole thing sickened him but he didn't have a place to live. He didn't have any physical relations with her after he found out who she was," Jackson said.

## THE MOVIES

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GHOSTBUSTERS

TWIN CINEMA

DREAM-SCAPE

TWIN CINEMA

CLINT EASTWOOD

TWIN CINEMA

## Officials keep Miss Ohio in pageant

By ROBERT WADE  
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Shoplifting charges once filed against Miss Ohio will have no impact on her chance to compete for the Miss America crown because the allegations were dropped, contest officials said Tuesday.

Miss America pageant counsel Leonard Horn said he consulted with the 23-year-old Miss Ohio, Melissa Bradley, as well as officials from her state pageant and with her attorney. Horn said he decided no action should be taken because the charges were dropped.

Miss Bradley, who had entered a plea of no contest to the charges on the advice of her attorney, said she did not commit any crime.



MELISSA BRADLEY  
23-year-old Miss Ohio

O'Neill's Co. in Ontario, Ohio, her attorney, D. Kim Murray, said in a telephone interview from his Mansfield, Ohio, office.

Miss Bradley was accused of taking a pair of slacks, a sweater, a brooch, a scarf and a turtle-neck from the stores, Murray said.

"Of course, when you're shopping, you have things in your hands, but I never left the store," Miss Bradley said.

The case originated in municipal court in Ontario, Ohio, where Miss Bradley pleaded innocent. The case was then transferred to the municipal court in Mansfield, where she lives, Murray said.

She again pleaded innocent to both charges in that court but entered a plea of no contest on Dec. 15, 1982, Murray said.

Municipal Judge Ralph E. Johns said that after Miss Bradley entered her plea of no contest, she was placed in a diversionary program, a court-supervised probationary program, for 90 days. The case against her was dismissed March 29, 1983.

Murray said it was his understanding that Miss Bradley was not in the diversionary probation program. And Miss Bradley said there was never a probationary period.

Mansfield Municipal Court Administrator Thomas Glasgow said Johns placed Miss Bradley in the diversionary program.

"Normally, all first offenders receive a diversionary probation, but I think in this case, because of the nature of the offense within a specified period of time, the case is dismissed and held for nought," Glasgow said.

Johns said he advised Miss Bradley, through her attorney, that she might be ill-advised to compete in the Miss Ohio and Miss America pageants because of the incident. The judge said he told them he would have to be honest if he were asked about the arrest.

Miss Bradley and Murray said they received no such advice.

Murray said people should not overlook "the distinct possibility that Melissa was not guilty. That is something people are starting to lose track of and we can't forget. She never admitted the charges. Every plea she ever made was to deny the charges and the charges were ultimately dismissed."

However, Glasgow said the court had no record of any innocent pleas by Miss Bradley in the case.

## Nielsens: CBS replaces ABC in first

By JERRY BUCK  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — CBS regained first place in the Nielsen ratings last week for the first time since June, but NBC's "The A-Team" headed the Top 10.

The victory was the first for CBS since the week that ended the 28th. Since then, ABC has been first seven times; CBS "Alice," eighth; CBS "Trapper John, M.D.," ninth; and CBS "Magnum, P.I." and CBS' Boys in Blue," tied for 11th.

ABC fell to second and NBC was third as the networks prepare for the fall season. The next ratings period will reflect the first network previews.

The season officially begins on Monday, Sept. 24, the day after the Emmy telecast, but the networks are getting a jump on it. CBS began telecasting original material this week, and ABC will sneak preview two of its new shows, "Gutter" and "Havilland Hill," later in the week.

According to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., the top-rated network for the week of Sept. 3-Sept. 9 was CBS, with a network average of 13.1. ABC was second with 12.4, and NBC was third with 11.9. The networks say this means that an average prime-time minute 13.1 percent of the TV homes were tuned to CBS.

ABC's Monday Night NFL Pro Football, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, was second in the ratings behind "The A-Team." Third place went to the

ABC movie "Coal Miner's Daughter." CBS's highest-rated show was the movie "The Shadow Riders" in fourth place. In all, CBS had seven shows in the Top 10, expanded to 11 places because of a tie for the tenth place.

Other shows in the Top 10: CBS' "Simon & Simon," ninth; CBS' "The Jeffersons," sixth; NBC's "Riptide," seventh; CBS' "Alice," eighth; CBS' "Trapper John, M.D.," ninth; and CBS' "Magnum, P.I." and CBS' Boys in Blue," tied for 11th.

This week a ratings point equals 849,000 homes. For the past year a ratings point had represented 838,000 homes.

The lowest-rated show of the week was CBS Reports, "High Technology." Here are the five shows at the bottom in descending order: NBC Major League Baseball Pre-Game, NBC Reports "Defense in Space," ABC's "24-7," NBC's "Summer Sunday, USA," and CBS Reports "High Technology."

- CBS' evening news show was first among news shows, with ABC second and NBC third. The ratings: CBS 10.6, ABC 9.6, NBC 8.8.
- Here are the week's top 20 shows:
- "The A-Team," NBC, a rating of 20.1 or 17.0 million households.
  - ABC Monday Night NFL Football, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 18.9 or 16.0 million.
  - Movie—"Coal Miner's Daughter," ABC, 18.5 or 15.7 million.
  - Movie—"The Shadow Riders," CBS, 17.6 or 14.9 million.
  - "Simon & Simon," CBS, 17.0 or 14.4 million.
  - "The Jeffersons," CBS, 16.7 or 14.1 million.
  - "Riptide," NBC, 16.6 or 14.0 million.
  - "Alice," CBS, 16.4 or 13.9 million.
  - "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 15.5 or 13.1 million.
  - "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 15.4 or 13.0 million.
  - "Boys in Blue," CBS, 15.4 or 13.0 million.
  - "Facts of Life," NBC, 15.1 or 12.8 million.
  - "Mike Hammer," CBS, 14.9 or 12.6 million.
  - "The Golden Showcase: Broken Promise," CBS, 14.9 or 12.6 million.
  - "Mama's Family," NBC, 14.8 or 12.5 million.
  - "Gimme a Break," NBC, 14.7 or 12.4 million.
  - "Call to Glory," ABC, 14.7 or 12.4 million.
  - "60 Minutes," CBS, 14.6 or 12.3 million.
  - "Hardcastle & McCormick," ABC, 14.3 or 12.1 million.
  - "Hemington Steele," NBC, 14.2 or 12.0 million.

## Mitchum settles suit out of court

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Mitchum has settled out of a court lawsuit brought by a photographer who claimed the actor threw a baseball into her face while she was snapping his picture, her lawyer said Tuesday.

The attorney, Joseph Ettinger, said lawyers for both sides in the Manhattan federal court case agreed not to reveal the terms of the settlement.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now available to all general audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.



# Sakharov reported with wife

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has been released from a clinic and is "doing — amazingly well — under the circumstances," the Bild Zeitung newspaper on Wednesday quoted a Soviet journalist as saying.

The Hamburg paper quoted Victor Louls as saying Sakharov was reunited with his wife, Yelena Bonner, in Gorky, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner has been living in internal exile since January 1980. Louls told the paper the 63-year-old dissident has "resumed his normal private life" in the couple's four-room apartment in the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow.

The Bild Zeitung report, released in advance before its publication Wednesday, was the first to say that Sakharov had been released from a Gorky clinic where he was taken after ending a hunger strike he started in May.

Radio Moscow reported Aug. 20 that Sakharov was well after receiving medical care in Gorky, but it did not say if he was in a hospital. In August, Moscow sources quoted Mrs. Bonner as saying her husband was being treated in a Gorky hospital after ending the fast he started May 2 to press authorities to grant Mrs. Bonner a visa to go abroad for medical treatment.

# Young told to shun temptation

MONTREAL (AP) — Pope John Paul II, a center-stage star besieged by fans, urged 55,000 young Canadians Tuesday to resist the temptations of drugs, alcohol and premarital sex.

"Have the courage not to take the easy path," the pontiff counseled the 15- to 25-year-olds who welcomed him to a youth rally at the Olympic Stadium with a sea of waving handkerchiefs and a thunder of cheers.

It was the finale of a drizzly, crowd-filled day for John Paul, the third of his 12-day Canadian tour.

Earlier, he deplored the "spiritual desert" and "permissive lifestyles" of modern society at an outdoor Roman Catholic Mass for more than 300,000

people in central Larry Park — the biggest crowd ever in this French-Canadian city.

At another park a mile away, protesters marched to show opposition to the pope's staunch defense of church positions against divorce, artificial contraception and abortion.

"Control of Birth and Not Our Brains," read one sign.

In his homily at the Mass, John Paul noted approvingly the expanding role of women in Canada's liberal Catholic church. But he said nothing to alter his traditionalist stand against female priests or his views on abortion and other issues involving women.

# Graham crusade in Soviet Union

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Preaching with characteristic enthusiasm, the Rev. Billy Graham told more than 2,000 Soviets packed in and around a Baptist church Tuesday to "surrender your soul to Christ."

A group of unregistered Soviet Baptists staged a minor demonstration at the end of Graham's 50-minute sermon, holding four banners de-

manding freedom and Bibles for 200 jailed Baptists.

All religious communities must register under Soviet law, but an estimated 100,000 Soviet Baptists preach on the streets and practice in communities without official approval. About 500,000 Baptists are registered with authorities.

A 23-year-old unregistered Baptist who took part in the demonstration told reporters later he had hoped to draw Graham's attention to the problem of Baptists in jail without Bibles. The man, who gave his name only as Johan, said he wanted the 65-year-old American evangelist to raise the problem in meetings he has planned with Soviet officials.

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|---------|------------------|----------|---------|------------------------|----------|---------|------------------|----------|
| 21305   | Kory Forthun     | 6        | 63302   | Russell Swainston      | 9        | 87113   | Doug Wilson      | 33       |
| 21306   | Lisa Forthun     | 15       | 63303   | Kelly Duffin           | 35       | 87122   | Dennis Nelson    | 1        |
| 21307   | Gordon West      | 1        | 63304   | Charles Sandy          | 35       | 87124   | Debi Olson       | 1        |
| 21308   | John Clark       | 1        | 63305   | Doran Duffin           | 35       | 87128   | Andy Reynolds    | 4        |
| 21312   | Matt Higer       | 16       | 63306   | Clint Sandy            | 34       | 87129   | Mark Martin      | 1        |
| 21313   | Matt Higer       | 8        | 72301   | Angie Birdwell         | 3        | 87130   | Lori Amin        | 10       |
| 42301   | Teddy Nolley     | 22       | 72302   | Rebecca Walker         | 35       | 87133   | Lori Amin        | 10       |
| 42302   | Bryan McClure    | 20       | 72303   | Jennifer Anderson      | 4        | 87134   | Todd VanPool     | 28       |
| 42303   | Brent Hacklander | 35       | 72304   | Jeremy Breeding        | 19       | 87136   | Robert Burch     | 2        |
| 42304   | Tony Stokes      | 6        | 72305   | Jeremy Breeding        | 20       | 87140   | Kevin Bennett    | 1        |
| 42305   | Mark McClure     | 16       | 72306   | Jeremy Breeding        | 7        | 87147   | Ronald Rasmussen | 1        |
| 42307   | Kory Child       | 10       | 72307   | Deborah Walker         | 10       | 87154   | Bill Young       | 1        |
| 42308   | Sam Gerberding   | 3        | 72308   | Allan Birdwell         | 5        | 87160   | Lorraine Ahlborn | 3        |
| 42309   | Kayle Child      | 18       | 72309   | Arron Herbert          | 8        | 87162   | Bryan Stallings  | 27       |
| 42310   | Scott Hacklander | 21       | 72310   | Eric Birdwell          | 8        | 87164   | Tony Traveller   | 33       |
| 44301   | Ralph Daniels    | 16       | 81301   | Travis Brower          | 15       | 87165   | Jason May        | 1        |
| 44303   | Scott Beach      | 35       | 81303   | Michael Hopwood        | 26       | 87169   | Ernest Ahlborn   | 12       |
| 44304   | Lyman Hall       | 5        | 81304   | Charlene Okalberry     | 15       | 87171   | Todd VanPool     | 20       |
| 44305   | Lamont Hall      | 17       | 81307   | Kirk L. Cochran        | 2        | 87173   | Mike Barnes      | 15       |
| 44307   | Loisanda Daniels | 10       | 81309   | Arron Haber            | 4        | 87178   | Tyler Danning    | 10       |
| 54303   | Anthony Hepworth | 7        | 81310   | Boyd Okalberry         | 2        | 87182   | Jared Gatgen     | 10       |
| 54306   | Larry Meyers     | 22       | 81311   | Tim Okalberry          | 34       | 87188   | Tami Hess        | 5        |
| 54308   | Anthony Hepworth | 3        | 83302   | James V. Schmidt       | 3        | 88103   | Jared May        | 1        |
| 54309   | Chad Wells       | 2        | 83303   | June Wilson            | 24       | 88104   | Charlie Higbee   | 2        |
| 54311   | Mike Kerswill    | 1        | 87105   | Dabbie Bunnell         | 5        | 88105   | Sheldon Hess     | 35       |
| 54315   | Richard Egbert   | 1        | 87106   | Dabbie Bunnell         | 8        | 88109   | Randy Price      | 2        |
| 62301   | Jeff Johnson     | 6        | 87108   | Leah Maschok           | 14       | 88110   | Joel Johnston    | 3        |
| 62302   | Tasha Maestas    | 6        | 87110   | Rhett & Carolyn Butler | 1        | 88117   | Jeremy Smith     | 1        |
| 63301   | Curtis Sandy     | 35       |         |                        |          |         |                  |          |

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTHDATE \_\_\_\_\_



## Charboneau call to exhume body delayed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The body of Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome, victim of a July 1 shooting homicide, will not be exhumed at least for now.

Arguments on a motion by defense attorney Golden Bennett to exhume the body for further autopsy review will be heard later. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker Tuesday granted a motion for a continuation by Prosecutor Dan Adamson, Adamson said he needed to bring some information before the court that he was not able to immediately locate Tuesday.

Bennett agreed with the continuation, saying he could not complete his arguments until ballistics tests are finished.

Bennett represents Jamie D. Charboneau,

24, of Jerome who is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Arbaugh, his former wife.

The motion to exhume the body was one of five defense motions heard Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Jerome. Becker granted two motions and denied two others. He approved vacating the current Oct. 1 trial date and agreed the county must furnish the defense a copy of the preliminary hearing transcript at no cost to the defendant.

The victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arbaugh of Jerome, said solemnly in the court room to hear arguments on exhumation of their daughter's body. Becker said he would not be inclined to allow exhuming the body unless the defense can show positively that there is some new important evidence "in the ground."

The judge said the pathologist who

performed the autopsy had testified that any remaining bullets or fragments of bullets in the body could not have caused the victim's death.

Becker said arguments or testimony on the motion will resume when either the defense or prosecution notifies the court. It is ready to continue.

Bennett said if the ballistics tests show two people were involved in the shooting, he will have the evidence he needs and will not ask that the body be exhumed.

Pathologist, Dr. Robert Ramsey of Pocatello, who performed the original autopsy, was brought to testify Tuesday by the prosecution. He said there were 15 or possibly 14 bullet entry wounds. Seven slugs remained in the body, four of which were removed.

The remaining three were in lower

extremities of the body, including an ankle, leg and thigh region. He said none of the three could have caused the immediate death; so they were left in the body because it appeared they were irrelevant to the case. He said any one of four wounds in the chest area could have caused death.

Arbaugh died, the pathologist said, from a bullet that severed a main artery near the aorta and from collapse of the lungs resulting from this and the three other chest wounds.

Under cross examination by Bennett, Ramsey agreed that he would have removed all of the bullets and fragments had he known prior to the autopsy that there was a question of two guns involved in the shooting.

Bennett said he needs information about all of the bullets to help prove his theory that the woman was murdered by her 15-year-old daughter, wielding a .22 pistol rather than by

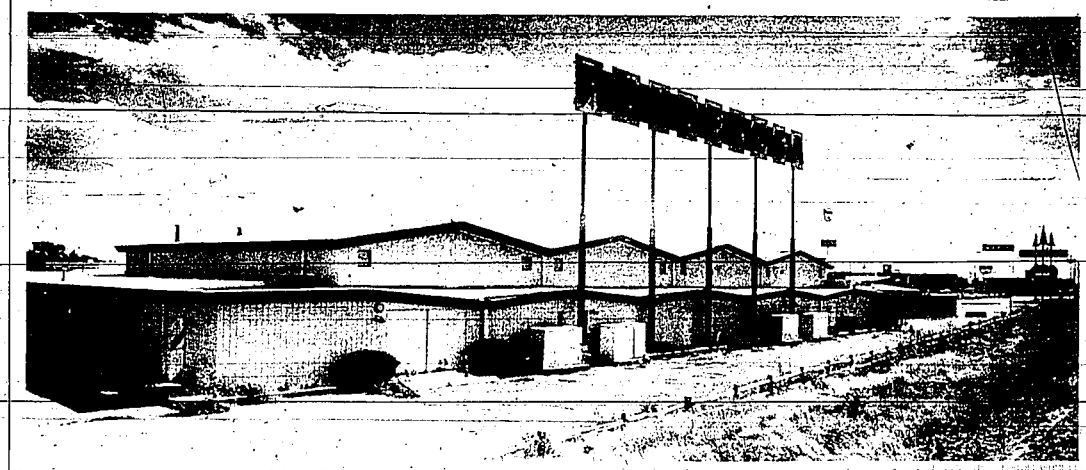
a rifle held by Charboneau.

In asking approval of his motion to bring Jerome to Jerome from north Idaho, Bennett criticized Times-News coverage of the case as "publicity of the most aggravating type."

He said the paper told of 15 bullets being pumped into the body when it was not known how many had been fired. He said the Times-News is widely read in Magic Valley and the "publicity" given the case make it impossible to find a fair-minded jury in this area, even though some people might profess to be unaware and unbiased by the news coverage.

Adamson said he believes residents of Jerome County are honest and fair and that a group of 12 jurors are ready to try the case. He said the defense had failed to provide any evidence to the contrary.

• See EXHUME on Page B2



The Ponderosa Inn and Convention Center is being eyed by several prospective buyers, but nothing is definite at this point

## Investor seeks grant to reopen Ponderosa Inn

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The 40-acre Ponderosa inn complex, once an important convention center in the Intermountain area, might be brought back to life after a year of inactivity.

An Ontario, Ore. man publicly has sought a \$400,000 federal grant to match with \$2.2 million in private funds to revive the complex on Burley's north side.

A top executive for the owners, a Denver insurance company, says other parties also are negotiating

toward a purchase.

Robert S. Cook of Ontario asked the city of Burley this summer to seek money from the federal Urban Development Action Grant program to open the doors.

However, the city became ineligible for the program — which aids distressed urban areas — on Aug. 31, and couldn't apply for the money, said Burley Mayor Chuck Shaduck.

But Cook, who has owned and managed motels in other states, said in a telephone interview that he and his brother, A.L. Cook of Roundup, Mont., have raised \$2.2 million from a commercial lender to purchase the

Ponderosa. Now they are working to secure from private sources the last \$403,000 to renovate parts of the property and to perform long-neglected maintenance, he said.

"The Ponderosa Inn had the large conventioneers from year to year and year, and they could have the convention business back if somebody got in there and ran it like it should be run," he said.

Cook also wants to open a mobile home park on the property, he said.

C. Fred Rice, vice chairman of ICH Corp., said, "We have had negotiations with Mr. Cook, but we've not made any contract at all

to sell it." ICH is the parent company for Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co. of Denver, which has been listed as owner of the Ponderosa Inn.

Rice, who has personally handled the negotiations, also said other investors have been interested in purchasing the property. He said ICH is looking for a buyer "with the financial strength to make it into a first-class operation."

The prospect of obtaining a federal grant to help open the Ponderosa had stirred some concern among motel operators in the Burley area, Shaduck said.

Opened in June 1962, the Ponderosa Inn was embroiled in a number of foreclosure and debtor actions through various ownerships. Massachusetts General took control in August 1982 after a legal battle to regain a \$2.1 million loan on the property. It was closed late last fall.

The complex boasts two swimming pools, large meeting and banquet facilities, 200 motel rooms, a nine-hole golf course and other accommodations. Its location between Salt Lake City and other major centers in the Pacific Northwest has been one of its primary attractions.

## Schools adopt absence policy

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has adopted an attendance policy that will require students to be responsible for scheduled absences.

The action, taken at the monthly meeting Tuesday night, was in response to a new Idaho State Board of Education policy requiring all students to attend each class at least 90 percent of the days it is scheduled. The state board will allow students to miss more time for "extraordinary circumstances."

The policy adopted by the Twin Falls board defines any activity that cannot be scheduled in advance as "extraordinary" and an excused absence.

Acting Superintendent Carl Snow said that will mean that illnesses will be considered excused. So will accidents. But visits to a doctor or dentist that could be scheduled in advance will not be counted as extraordinary, Snow said.

Absences for athletic and other extracurricular events will be considered in the same way. A student's absences for games placed on the schedule at the beginning of a sporting season will be counted against the 90 percent attendance rule. But if a team is eligible for the state tournament, the event will be considered an extraordinary circumstance, because the student

• See ABSENCE on Page B2

## Businessman happy with new sign for rest area campers

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A roadside rest area that has been attracting many overnight campers now will start steering them to private campground.

Acting protests from a nearby business owner, the Idaho Department of Transportation is posting new signs that point the way to the nearest for-profit camping facilities.

"We have already posted 'This area not intended for camping, at each entrance to the rest area along U.S. 30 just north of the Snake River," said G. Keith Green, state highway administrator. Underneath that

warning soon will appear a new placard reading: "Camping facilities available three miles eastbound and five miles westbound on U.S. 30," he said.

City officials took the action after Burt Holmes, owner of the Hock Lodge Motel and Campground five miles west, appeared at a July 31 state transportation board meeting to protest overnight camping at the rest stop.

"They've done fantastic," said Holmes, who has documented many incidents of camping there during the past 10 years.

"I went by there Saturday night at one o'clock in the morning and there were eight of them (recreational vehicles) in there, it was a mess," he said.

Holmes often has said the rest area has

severely damaged business at his own, 10-space campground.

Current state rules limit rest stops by visitors to 6 hours at areas off the interstate system. On the interstate, the limit is eight hours.

However, state officials agree the rest areas are not intended for visits anywhere near that long. They are "safety" rest areas,

they say. In fact, the state department of transportation has been trying to turn over the Hagerman rest area to another agency to run, because Interstate 84 now has become the main, cross-country route through the area.

A safety stop there is not needed, Green and other officials have said.

Holmes and the Idaho Campground Owners Association asked the Legislature within the past two years to change the length of time visitors legally may spend in the campground.

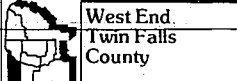
"Our position is that any place where people can camp should be run in a cost-effective manner, the way we have to operate our business, not (as) a subsidized government

operation," said Richard Blake of Salmon, president of the campground owners group.

"We've just asked that if they're going to provide rest areas, that they provide no overnight camping," said Blake. "All the campgrounds in the state are suffering because of state-owned rest areas."

Afraid that the rest area would be closed permanently, more than 200 Hagerman area residents recently petitioned the state to keep the rest area open. Although the state hopes to transfer it to another organization, it has no intention of closing the area now, Green said.

Holmes also has said he does not want the Hagerman rest area closed, "I wouldn't want to see it eliminated," he said Tuesday.



## School officials want fact-finder

By LOY BELL  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County School Board agreed Tuesday that a "fact-finder" was needed to solve disagreements between teachers, represented by the Jerome Educational Association, and the school district.

It was agreed such a person would be appointed to do research for both parties.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said, "It is bad for everybody concerned. No one really wants it." But he says he believes an

fact-finder will be reached by using a fact-finder.

The person appointed will do an audit of the school budget to see if it could accommodate any salary increases. Also, cost of living increases, salary increases and fringe benefit packages for teachers will be evaluated.

"I think the teachers are actually low paid compared to most professional people, however the budget can only be stretched so far," said Youngerman.

"I believe the teachers think that the money is hidden somewhere (in the budget), that it is salted away someplace. The fact is, it just isn't there. Actually we have a \$130,000 deficit, but with a \$5 million operation that is minuscule," Youngerman said.

"But more increased salary money would have to come from somewhere, and I just don't believe that taxpayer's are going to allow for more

• See SCHOOL on Page B2



## Vet asks court to restore license

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has been urged to restore the license of a Twin Falls veterinarian, because Dr. Charles Manners had his drug conviction wiped out after a year's probation.

When District Judge Theron Ward dismissed the charge against Manners, his attorney argued Tuesday that "wiped the slate clean" and a state board had no authority to later

revoke his veterinarian license.

The court took under advisement arguments in a case that started late in 1980 when Manners, a man who had practiced veterinary medicine for more than 20 years, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana.

In a subsequent court appearance, Manners pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for one year.

When the year was up, Manners returned to court, and a ward reversed the conviction, dismissed the charge

and freed Manners of all restrictions.

Within a week a professional disciplinary committee recommended that Manners' license be revoked. That was done later by the state Board of Veterinary Medicine.

Attorney Jon J. Shindler, Twin Falls, argued that once the district judge set aside Manners' conviction, there was no basis for the veterinary board to act.

He described Manners as a man well-liked in the community, a

• See MANNERS on Page B2

## Arabs interested in agriculture, irrigation

### East-West trade talks set

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A conference on the potential for trade between the Western United States and the Arab world will be held in Sun Valley this week.

The conference, An American-Arab Dialogue in Trade, Investment and Technology Transfer, will feature a number of top Arab and American government officials and businessmen.

It is sponsored by the Inter-Mountain West Council, on U.S.-Arab Relations and the Inter-Market Network Corp., an organization that deals with the economic relationship between the United States and Arab countries.

The conference begins Thursday evening in the Sun Valley Inn and runs through Saturday afternoon.

"We're looking for a real good turnout from Idaho and we expect some representation from other Western states," says Helen Huff, director of the Boise-based Inter-Mountain West Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, which is co-

sponsoring the conference.

The conference is intended to acquaint Western businessmen with business opportunities in Arab countries and Arabian businessmen with investment opportunities in the West, Huff says.

She says among the topics the Arabs are interested in are agriculture and the transfer of desert agriculture and irrigation technologies from the United States to their countries.

Other areas of interest the conference will discuss are the buying of products from the Western states and agricultural Western states computers.

Huff says the conference also will deal with cultural issues as well as trade and business issues.

The conference will begin with a reception and banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Limelight Hotel in the Sun Valley Inn.

Nizar Hamdoun, Iraqi minister plenipotentiary to the United States, will give the first official Iraqi discussion in the U.S. on the effects of the Iran-Iraq war on

American economic and security interests in the Middle East. He will speak at the Friday Luncheon on the Lodge Terrace.

Among the other conference participants are:

- Abdallah Dabbagh, secretary general for the council of Saudi Arabian members of Commerce and Industry.
- Philip Hinson, director of Middle Eastern Affairs for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.
- John Duke Anthony, president of the National Council of U.S.-Arab Relations in Washington, D.C., and a 26-year veteran with the U.S. Foreign Service.
- Assid Ali Assad, president of the Abu Dhabi International Bank.

Also included in the conference are top corporate executives from the Arab World and the U.S. These include the chairman of the board of the Saudi Iron and Steel Industry, an executive vice president of the American Arab Bankers Association and the president of the Association for the development of Arab Resources, Inc.

Civil courts

TWIN FALLS -- Martin H. Perkins, 24, 347 Lincoln St., Kimberly, pled guilty to vehicular manslaughter in Fifth District Court Monday.

It was also ordered that Perkins be returned to the custody of the sheriff for transportation to the Idaho State Prison, and subsequent removal to North Idaho Correctional Institution.

Judge Daniel Meehl also ordered Ostrander to enroll in a financial counseling program.

David-Poullignot, 43, of Twin Falls, was denied a motion for an appeal judgment or new trial.

Briefly

Shooting victims in hospitals

OAKLEY -- The two survivors of a mass shooting Sunday in Oakley remained in separate hospitals Tuesday night.

Minidoka denies man's claim

RUPERT -- The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners denied a claim for \$500,000 against the county made by a Heyburn man.

Magicaland committee meets

KETCHUM -- The Magleland Regional Travel Committee will discuss tourism signs on roads, the committee's marketing plan, and

Exhume

Becker agreed saying he would die the motion but would reconsider if the defense can provide additional proof.

Absence

Bennett then asked that trials on the other charges be held prior to the murder trial since they allegedly occurred 10 days earlier.

Two arraigned in court

TWIN FALLS -- A man accused of embezzlement and another suspected of burglary were arraigned this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Gem Religious Goods

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Obituaries

Shirley Denise Guerra

Juan Andres Guerra. Cerina Jo Guerra. OAKLEY -- Shirley Denise Guerra, 24, of Oakley, died Sunday in Oakley.

Maud Emry

TWIN FALLS -- Maud Emry, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Hazelton Manor in Twin Falls.

Pearl Young

HAZELTON -- Pearl Young, 65, of Hazelton, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

School

The Twin Falls board's action meets the intent of the rule "for better control of absences, but still is flexible enough that students will not be hurt."

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Lena Kohntopp

TWIN FALLS -- Lena Kohntopp, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Hazelton Manor in Twin Falls.

Hester Elizabeth Murray

HAGERMAN -- Hester Elizabeth Murray, 80, of Hagerman, died Monday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Glenna Faye Gowey

HAGERMAN -- Glenna Faye Gowey, 77, of Grangeville, died Monday at Syracuse General Hospital in Grangeville.

Vet

Continued from Page B1. petent professional with many satisfied customers. He said Manners was involved with "a small amount of marijuana" for "recreation use."

Services

BURLEY -- The graveside service for Henry Thompson, 88, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery.

memorial contributions be made to the American Red Association. HEBURN -- The funeral for Raymond L. King, 66, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m.

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Hospitals

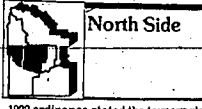
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Richard Hall, Mildred A. Floyd, R.H. "Herb" Downs, Kelly Buckner, Karen Joseph Gilke, and Mary "Thelma" Moon...

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Scott Hower, Ruth Morgan, Alice Hales, and Virginia Garcia, all of Burley; Oscar Mullen of Oakley, and Jean Phillips of Rupert.

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# Hazelton passes spending increase

By **MEBS BRUMBAUGH**  
Times-News correspondent



**HAZELTON**—The Hazelton City Council Monday approved a budget for the coming year of \$179,863. The new budget is approximately \$3,000 more than last year's budget. In other business—the council approved two amendments to city ordinances. The first one concerns responsibility for removal and control of weeds on private property. The amendment makes the owner, tenant or occupant totally responsible for control of weeds within property lines. Mayor Luis Alastra noted that a

1922 ordinance stated the taxpayer's line extended to mid-alley and mid-street. However, Councilman Philip Cochran said the city should "continue mowing alley ways and streets" when and if necessary, as the city has always done in the past. The council agreed. The second ordinance amendment establishes a city irrigation system and contains stipulations for regula-

tion, control and supervision of the system by the city of Hazelton. Councilman Calvin Crumrine pointed out the amendment neglected to include a date for assessment and payment date of "on or before April 1 of each year" was added. The council agreed bills will go out a month prior to this, giving water users fair warning that the irrigation system cannot be used after the April date until the assessment is paid for. Tom Honhorst attended the meeting as a representative of the city-appointed Hazelton Housing Advisory Board. He and Dawna Ellason, manager

of the FHA housing project located in the city, presented a plan to the council for "any help you can give us" to solve financial difficulties. The development is self-supporting, except for sewage disposal and relies on the city for this service, it was noted. The council, which has cooperated several times in the past with fee adjustments, agreed it would consider doing so again, within the limits of the city budget and when a formal proposal was received. It was suggested to Honhorst and Ellason that the Housing Advisory Board draw up such a proposal and present it at the next council meeting.

# Castleford approves city budget of \$61,991

**CASTLEFORD**—The Castleford City Council has approved a \$61,991 budget for the coming year. The new budget, approximately the same as last year's budget, includes \$2,000 to update the city irrigation system. Also included in the budget is \$8,950 for a proposed special project — to convert and remodel the city-owned Grange Hall into a community center. However, no decision will be made on the special project until further public opinion is received from Castleford city residents, it was noted.

In other business at the recent council meeting, the board discussed the need to continue the dust-retardant program for Castleford city streets next year. It was noted that the dust-retardant program has so far met the council's expectations to hold down the dust from traffic in the town. The council also discussed plans to insulate the fire station. City Clerk Jack Kinyon said the building needs some "preventative maintenance" on the doors and ceiling to hold down the power bill.

# Parents in Shoshone voice bus ride woes

By **JAENE BUCKWAY**  
Times-News correspondent

Implications, legal requirements and students' educational welfare," he said.

**SHOSHONE**—Distance from home to school is creating some problems in the Shoshone School District. Several parents attended Monday's school board meeting to voice concerns about the length of time their children are on the bus each day. One mother told the board her 6-year-old child boards the bus at 7 a.m., and arrives at school around 8 a.m., even though school does not start until 8:30 a.m. and the elementary school building is not opened until 8:15 a.m.

Adsit reported there are 110 students at Shoshone High School and 68 at the junior high level and Pagooga reports 220 pupils in grades kindergarten through 6.

Having the children's day start so early and then have to wait outside "unsupervised and unsheltered" for school to open is not a good situation she told the board, adding the problem was affecting the youngster's performance in school. Elementary Principal Dan Pagooga said supervision is provided for students before school and the building can be opened in the case of bad weather, but he did not want students just roaming the halls before school.

Board Chairman Rusty Tews asked bus contractor Francis Bergin and Superintendent Tim Adsit to work with the parents on the route in question to see what solutions can be found. Bergin also said efforts are being made not to have the elementary students at school before about 10 minutes after 8 a.m. High school classes begin at 8:15 a.m. and elementary school starts at 8:30 a.m., but students in both schools ride the same bus routes.

In another distance matter, Jack Godfrey of the Hidden Valley area near the Lincoln, Minidoka county line, presented a petition representing five families who are asking to be annexed into the Minidoka School District.

The area is in the Shoshone School District, but students face a 130 mile round-trip bus ride to Shoshone schools. Godfrey said it is much easier and closer for these families to go to Minidoka schools and said the area is really part of the Minidoka community while Shoshone is "long distance." Students in the area have either gone to Dietrich or Minidoka in the past, although Adsit pointed out Dietrich is only eight miles closer to the area than Shoshone.

The petition was taken under advisement by the board since it involves changes in the size of the taxable land in the district, affecting district income and bonding capacity. The request must also be reviewed by the Minidoka district and the State Department of Education. Adsit told the board it must consider the welfare and education of the students involved as well as the loss of revenue to the district that such a change would create.

In a related matter Adsit told the board there are approximately 44 students living within the district boundaries but attending school elsewhere. He said this situation represents a loss of two state funding units or about \$46,000 annually to the district and suggested that the situation should have some further evaluation. "We need to consider the fiscal

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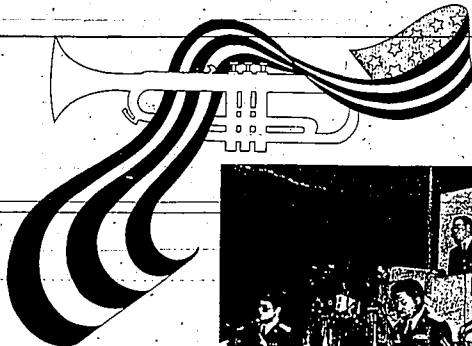
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## The Times-News

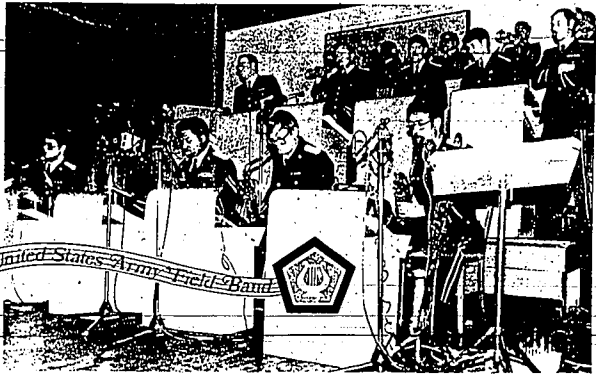
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# C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium FREE ADMISSION

## In the service

**WENDELL** — Cadet David C. Poulton, son of A. Luella Trounson of Wendell and Calvin E. Poulton of Vernal, Utah, has completed a six-week camp training in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Poulton is an ROTC cadet and a student at Idaho State University. His wife, Karmie, is the daughter of Joe and Marsha Bennett of Wendell.

**SHOSHONE** — Army National Guard Pvt. Kelly L. Kindelberger, son of L.J. and Judith A. Kindelberger of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

**Tidbits**  
William Hazlitt, the English writer (1778-1830), wrote that, "Words are the only things that last forever."

Take the family to C.S.I. Auditorium and see the official touring United States Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors. Tickets are Free at the Times-News office (132 Third Street West, in Twin Falls) or you may receive your tickets by mail simply by using the coupon at right. Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 7:30 p.m. Doors will be open to non-ticket holders for any remaining seats at 7:45.

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# EPA water plan, case called harmful

**CORUR-D'ALENE (AP)**—Pending litigation and a proposed federal plan for protecting groundwater could "eat up" affecting northern Idaho water users, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association has said.

Sheriff Chapman said the groundwater plan drawn up by the Environmental Protection Agency could hurt farmers, while the issues of Snake River surface water rights and federal water rights in wilderness areas could also leave their marks.

Chapman made the assessment while visiting with irrigation district boards, agribusiness leaders and other Panhandle water leaders this week. The EPA's groundwater plan includes a proposal to restrict the use of pesticides and

herbicides on "sole source" aquifers, which provide the only drinking water source for an area.

The proposal could limit crop production, he said. Chapman said if the Snake River plain groundwater reserves are designated a sole source aquifer as proposed by state officials, the impact of chemical restrictions could be tremendous.

"That's 9,400 square miles of Idaho there," he said, adding that Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs provide an alternative water source for the area.

In addition, he said no groundwater deterioration has been documented despite more than 80 years of farming in the area.

Chapman also said the resolution of a court case

involving Snake River surface water rights could also have a statewide effect.

The Idaho State Supreme Court has ruled that the Idaho Power Co. does not have to subordinate its water rights to upstream irrigation, drinking water and other uses.

However, the case is back in court because the ruling's language included only the Hell's Canyon dam and none of the firm's other operations on Snake River.

If the firm doesn't have to subordinate its water rights to upstream users, 100,000 to 200,000 acres of irrigated farmland "could potentially be shut down," Chapman estimated.

A case pending in Colorado courts could also affect Idaho water user, he said.

## Will move modular homes to Oregon Rajneeshees buy Challis complex

**RAJNEESHIPURAM, Ore. (AP)**—The Rajneesh investment Corp. has bought a \$5.5 million modular housing complex in Challis, Idaho, and is moving it to a site in Antelope, a Rajneesh spokesman said.

Ma Prem Isabel confirmed that the Rajneesh group has bought the complex and is moving it to Antelope but she referred other questions to investment corporation officials who weren't immediately available for comment.

"It's a development by the Rajneesh Investment Corp.," she said. "I understand that some of it is going to be used for the people coming with the (Rajneesh) Humantary Trust. It's called the Share A Home Program."

The trust has recently been buying an unknown number of homeless "street people" to Rajneeshouram from cities around the United States.

The Rajneesh-controlled city of Antelope has annexed 23 acres for a new residential development. Ma Prem Isabel said she thinks the modular housing complex will

go on that land.

A news crew from a Portland television station watched Rajneeshes dismantling the modular housing complex Sunday in Challis. Members of the Rajneesh working party declined to comment.

The "man camp" was formerly owned by the Cypress-Thompson Creek Mining Co. Company officials said the terms of the sale prohibited them from giving any details.

The Custer County, Idaho, assessor said the housing complex was valued at \$5.5 million. The housing, recreational and dining complex was reportedly built to house 300 men in single-occupancy rooms.

Spokeswoman Ma Anand Sheela said Monday the Rajneeshes may increase the capacity of the housing complex to 600 by putting two people in each unit. She said the Rajneeshes are also bidding on the complex in Alaska and Montana.

She said the complex should be assembled in Antelope and ready for occupancy by October.

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## Californian felt he'd get lynched

**CORUR-D'ALENE (AP)**—A 37-year-old California man has testified he had a "strong feeling" two Harrison men meant to kill him when they slipped a rope around his neck.

"I knew I was going to die at this time," Keith Gilmore testified Monday in a 1st District Court preliminary hearing.

"I thought they were going to hang me there, gasping for breath, and (one) was going to shoot me," he said. Gilmore was one of two witnesses called by Deputy Prosecutor Peter Erbland in the hearing to determine if Joseph Sanchez, 33, and Roger McDonald, 44, should stand trial for aggravated assault.

They are accused of driving Gilmore to a wooded area near Harrison, putting the rope around his

neck and tossing the rope's end over a tree branch April 7.

Gilmore said he was gasping for breath with the rope pulled taut.

Originally charged with aggravated battery, the men were freed April 25 after Magistrate Craig Kossman ruled their actions were "justified under the circumstances."

New charges were filed in June. Gilmore, a diagnosed schizophrenic, did not testify in the first hearing.

The defense had contended the men were merely detaining Gilmore for police because they suspected him of being a child molester.

Similar testimony surfaced Monday before Magistrate Quentin Hardin, brought in from Bonners Ferry after four Kootenai County judges were disqualified from the case.

## Pocatello facility open to transients

**POCATELLO (AP)**—A Pocatello house targeted by a wrecker's ball has been turned into a shelter for the city's annual influx of homeless people seeking to get out of the cold.

The facility run by volunteers will provide shelter up to three days and nights and can house 10 people at a time, said Becky Black, spokeswoman for the Aid to Friends volunteer group.

The building at 623 S. 4th St. has been renovated and furnished with donations. Black said some of the transients who pass through Pocatello each year also labored on the remodeling project.

Government assistance for operation of the home eventually may be sought, said Ms. Black. She said she disputes images of transients as shiftless people who refuse to help themselves.

"Some people have been employed for years and years, and due to the economy, they've lost their jobs, have no place to stay and no money," she said.

The said the situation of transients has worsened in recent years because some cities have new laws that prohibit sleeping in public parks and rummaging through garbage cans.

## Word from Hansen sought

**LEWISTON (AP)**—Sponsors of a debate between Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Democratic challenger Richard Stallings want Hansen to "clarify" whether he intends to participate.

The Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters made their request in a registered letter mailed to Hansen on Monday, said Jim Fisher of Lewiston, the club's debate coordinator.

"We believe we had accepted earlier," the letter stated.

The club announced on Friday that Hansen and Stallings had agreed to

an Oct. 18 debate that would be televised statewide. But Hansen said on Saturday that he had not made a commitment.

He said his participation was "a possibility," but he can't predict whether congressional business will keep him in Washington.

The letter acknowledges the possibility of a last-minute scheduling conflict and asks Hansen to clarify his intentions by Sept. 21, Fisher said.

Organizers of the debate said that in planning the event, they conferred with the congressman's son and campaign manager, Bill Hansen.

## Stamp show slated at BSU

**BOISE (AP)**—Idaho stamp collectors will open a show here this weekend with Congressman George Hansen the featured attraction.

Hansen says he's been a stamp collector since he was a boy and believes people who collect stamps have a great awareness of history.

"Perhaps that's why I've always found stamp collectors to be nice

people to be around," Hansen said. "They have a particular awareness of the price we pay for liberty and of how easily liberty is lost."

The 20th annual philatelic exhibition for Idaho collectors will open Saturday at Boise State University. On Sunday, an open floor auction will be held. Sponsors said stamp dealers are expected from New York, Omaha and Los Angeles.

## Two join bean commission

**BOISE (AP)**—Merril J. Elbers, Nampa, and Ken Tanura, Homedale, are two new members of the Idaho Bean Commission.

The governor's office announced the appointments on Monday. Charles P. Marshall, Jerome, was reappointed to a new term.

Dr. Margretta Kethler, Moscow,

was appointed to the state board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, replacing Dr. Bruce Nlemi of Grangeville.


John Hatfield, Soda Springs, was named the new Region 5 representative on the Economic and Community Affairs Advisory Council. He succeeds Pocatello newspaperman Alvin H. Hicken.

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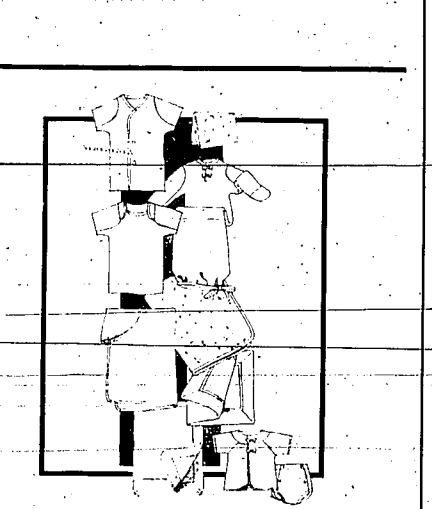
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- Body suits (solids, bows, weedydy); reg. 5.00-6.00, **3.99**
- Hooded towels; reg. 6.00, **3.99**
- Solid and print blankets; reg. 5.50-7.00, **3.99**
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**CSI boosters to meet tonight**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters will open the 1984-85 sports season with a free fish fry tonight at the Turf Club.  
Jim Miller, booster president, said plenty of door prizes have been donated for local businesses. All boosters and anybody interested in the organization are invited.  
A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30, with dinner at 8.

**Pro golfer slates clinic at ISU**

**POCATELLO** — Professional golfer Mike Reid will hold a match-clinic here Friday to benefit the Idaho State University golf program.  
Reid, a graduate of Brigham Young University who is currently ranked 51st in the Professional Golfers Association tour standings, will play a nine-hole match at 2 p.m. at the Highland Municipal Golf Course, with a clinic set for 5:15 p.m. During the match, he will take questions from the gallery.  
The gallery fee is \$5, or \$10 for the clinic.

**Stuart 9th grade gridders play**

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Stuart Junior High School's ninth-grade team will open its season here tonight against Minico.  
Admission is \$1.50 for the 7 p.m. game, which will be played in Bruin Stadium.

**Doubles tournament scheduled**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Willbur Ellis Doubles Tournament and Social, the final event of the season sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association, will be held Saturday, Sept. 22.  
It is the Association's first-ever doubles-only event. Matches will be held at Frontier Field, the high school courts and Harmon Park.  
The tournament will feature men's and women's doubles in A, B and C classifications. No mixed doubles will be held. The double-elimination format will assure teams at least two matches apiece. The entry fee is \$3 per player.  
The all-day affair will be punctuated by a "social break" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Chicken and drinks will be furnished by the Association. Players are asked to bring salad, dessert or rolls and butter.  
Entry blanks are available at Newt's Sports Center, Sherwood's Sports Center or the Arctic Circle in Twin Falls. Entries must be received no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19. Mail all entries to Marcia Slavin, 791 Sunrise N., Twin Falls, 83301. Anybody interested in locating a partner should telephone Slavin at 734-3181.  
All proceeds from the tourney will go to help send MaryAnn Robbins and Carolyn Matsuoka to the Michelot Team Tennis Nationals in Florida next month.

**Briefly in Sports**

**Pocatello man wins bowling**

**FILED** — Ron Hendricks of Pocatello captured the Idaho Men's Scratch Bowling Tournament last weekend at Cedar Lanes.  
Hendricks rolled 1,852 to top the field of 98 bowlers. In the bowl-off, Hendricks defeated Mike Taylor of Boise, 245-235.  
Taylor had been particularly hot in the roll-off, defeated Pocatello's Spencer Miller, 298-189 and Boise's Terry Dolson 236-194 before meeting Hendricks. Dolson had topped Rich Forester of Boise 188-162.  
High games were turned in by Miller and Boise's Joe Hill, each with a 278.  
Behind Hendricks in total score were Miller, 1,827; Taylor, 1,802; Forester, 1,801; and Dolson, 1,790.

**Rick Mears undergoes surgery**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears underwent surgery to correct worsening circulation in his fractured right foot, officials at Methodist Hospital said Tuesday.  
The surgery took place Monday night to stabilize Mears' fractures, hospital spokesman David Richards said. Originally, surgery had been scheduled for Tuesday.  
Mears' feet were badly shattered in a practice crash last Friday at the Snaair Speedway near Montreal.  
"The injuries had compromised the circulation to his right toes," said Richards. "The circulation has improved since surgery."  
Mears was resting and his condition was listed as stable, said Richards.  
"He's broken nearly all the bones in his feet, so he's hurting," Richards said.

**Gable receives reprimand**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The U.S. Wrestling Board of Directors has decided to censure 1984 U.S. Olympic Coach Dan Gable, saying he "took the side" of one athlete over another in arbitration to determine which would get an Olympic berth, the board president said Tuesday.  
"We don't want coaches or administrators to even appear to take a position of favoring one athlete over another," Werner P. Holzer, board president, said on releasing the decision.  
Holzer added, however, that the censure would have no practical effect, but instead represents "a formal reprimand" from the governing body for wrestling in this country.

**Bulls may sign Jordan today**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The Chicago Bulls are ready to sign Michael Jordan, their No. 1 draft pick, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said Tuesday.  
Jordan, a 6-foot-6, 195-pound guard-forward from the University of North Carolina, will sign a contract with the Bulls today, team spokesman Tim Hallam said.  
Jordan, the leading scorer on the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team, was the third pick overall in this year's draft after Houston's Akeem Oluajun and Kentucky's Sam Bowie, who were taken by the Houston Rockets and Portland, respectively.  
Terms of the contract have not been disclosed, Hallam said.

**Cardinals' Hendrick goes home**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — St. Louis outfielder George Hendrick, who underwent successful surgery last Thursday for removal of a benign tumor on the thyroid gland, was released from a hospital Monday and will return to his home in Diamond Bar, Calif., to recuperate, the Cardinals announced Tuesday.  
He will miss the remainder of the National League season, the team said.  
In 190 games, Hendrick batted .277 with nine home runs and 69 runs batted in.

**Maulers don't understand Rozier**

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Mike Rozier doesn't want to play again for the Pittsburgh Maulers even though he has two years remaining on his \$3.1 million contract — but the team isn't buying his remarks.  
Maulers General Manager George Heddlston said Tuesday he hasn't heard personally from the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, despite a statement issued Monday night by Rozier's agent, Philadelphia attorney Art Wilkinton.  
Heddlston said he and Bulough met with Rozier in early August in an attempt to iron out their difficulties. Rozier subsequently tried to buy his way out of his Pittsburgh contract so he could sign with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League — reportedly for \$3 million over four years — but an agreement was never reached with the Maulers.  
"When we had our meeting, everything seemed to be fine," Heddlston said. "Now, Wilkinton said Mike wants out. If he does, I want to hear it from him."

**Holtz downplays peek at films**

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — Coach Lou Holtz bristled at the suggestion that a visit he made last fall to study Nebraska's offense will help his Minnesota team get ready for Saturday's game against the top-ranked Cornhuskers.  
"We looked at some of their films, is all," Holtz said Tuesday of the visit last fall to Lincoln. "There were no secrets. A lot of people have copied their offense. But nobody runs it as well as Nebraska does."  
Holtz, who at the time was Arkansas' head coach, and three assistants visited Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne during a week that Arkansas had an open date, prior to its game against Texas.  
No one knew then that Holtz later would be hired as the new coach at Minnesota.  
Osborne said that normally he doesn't trade films or discuss his system with the coach of any team he's going to play in the next two years.  
Holtz' voice rose when he was asked if his familiarity with the Cornhuskers' plays would help underdog Minnesota.  
"This conversation is asinine," Holtz said.

**Dodgers' Howe avoids reporters**

**MESA, Ariz. (AP)** — Suspended Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Steve Howe tried to give reporters the slip after reporting to the club's entry in the Arizona Instructional League Tuesday.  
Sighting a group of reporters and photographers waiting for him at Fitch Park, Howe switched numbers with a teammate — giving up his No. 57 for No. 16.  
The move failed to fool media members, however. But they were told that Howe is granting no individual interviews during his scheduled five-week stay.

**Boris, USFL reach agreement**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Bob Boris, who brought the test case which led to the ruling overturning the United States Football League's ban on underclassmen eligibility, has reached an out-of-court settlement with the league on damages, it was learned Tuesday.  
Boris' attorney, John L'Estrange, said the damages were settled late last week but both parties had agreed to keep the terms confidential.  
Ernie Wright, president of Professional Sports Management Inc. and Boris' agent, said the settlement included legal fees and compensation, but he refused to disclose the amount.  
A trial had been scheduled to start in U.S. District Court here Tuesday.



**LARRY HOLMES**  
Wants to fight

**Holmes to seek appeal**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Larry Holmes, who claims the status of being the world's premier heavyweight, said Tuesday he will appeal a court decision that apparently blocks a fight with Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association champion, in November.  
Holmes also said that if he doesn't fight Coetzee this year, he will fight someone. In fact, he said, he will fight until he breaks the late Rocky Marciano's record. Marciano is the first heavyweight champion to have retired unbeaten. He was 49-0. Holmes is 45-0.  
"Yeah, I'll fight this year," Holmes said by telephone from his office in Easton, Pa. "It all depends off Don King."  
King was set to promote a fight between the unbeaten Holmes and Coetzee, of South Africa, in November at Los Angeles, but Monday Judge Daniel Huyen III granted a 90-day right of first refusal to Richard Hirschfeld, a Virginia lawyer.  
Holmes contended he didn't understand the full implications of an agreement he signed last Oct. 20 with Hirschfeld and his company, Champion Sports Management Inc., of which Muhammad Ali is board chairman.  
But Huyen ruled Holmes cannot enter into a contract with anyone or any group other than Hirschfeld "to promote a boxing match between Holmes and Coetzee at any time unless Larry Holmes offers the defendant the right to promote the match on terms equal to those offered to Larry Holmes by such other person or entity."  
"This is not my problem," Holmes said of the decision favoring Hirschfeld. "This problem belongs to promoters. If they want it (a Holmes-Coetzee fight)."  
However, later, in a statement issued through his attorney, Charles Spaziani, of Easton, Holmes said he would appeal on the grounds that the decision was based on "errors of fact and law," and that the document he signed with Hirschfeld was "procured by fraud."

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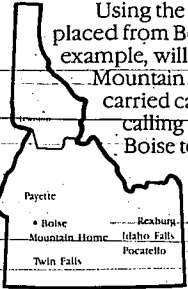
Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

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provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

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The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls. Better still, you can call whenever you like — our lines are always open for service, any time of the night or day.

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Crossified Announcements-Selected offers Legals-Legals 001-007

Classified index with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Merchandise, Recreational, Automotive, Variety foods, Pet supplies, Auctions, Farmers' market.

Classified index with categories: Automotive, Variety foods, Pet supplies, Auctions, Farmers' market, Real estate, Selected offers, Merchandise, Recreational.

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Reg. 02.2 is amended in subsection d. to more accurately reflect the statutory language contained in Idaho Code. Subsection d. is amended to indicate how the sales tax should be calculated on honor system snack sales...

Reg. 03 is amended in subsection a. to include speculation contractors in the definition of contractor. Subsection c. is amended to correct grammatical errors. Subsection l. is amended to delete references to the contractor's use tax...

Reg. 04 is amended to clarify the intent, scope, exemptions and cross-references contained in Title 63, Chapter 30, Idaho Code, and these regulations. Reg. 05 is amended to provide that specific definitions are added regarding discretion granted to the Commission.

Reg. 06 is amended to relocate from Regulation 22 the specific provisions relating to Idaho net operating loss carryback and carryforward provisions. A 1983 statutory change limits the amount of carryback to a maximum of \$100,000 and extends the carryforward period from three to five years...

Reg. 07 is amended to clarify that the drug enforcement contribution may not be withdrawn once made. It may be increased or elected subsequent to the filing of the tax return but not withdrawn.

Reg. 08 is amended to clarify the final federal determination. Cross references to Idaho Code paragraphs 63-304(6), 63-3068 and 63-3072 are incorporated by reference.

Reg. 12.2 is amended to require that 1984 materials must be separately stated or sales tax must be charged on the entire sales price. Reg. 12.3 is amended to clarify that receipts from non-entertainment activities, such as dance and other exercise programs are subject to sales tax.

Reg. 13.2 is amended to clarify the circumstances under which sales tax is due in barrier transactions. Reg. 17.1 is amended to clarify that the definition of the transaction must involve the sale of tangible personal property to be used as a dwelling.

Reg. 22E is amended to conform to 1984 legislation allowing a deduction for maintaining a dependently disabled relative in a taxpayer's household. Reg. 24C is amended to conform to 1983 statutory changes which orders a priority for claiming nonrefundable credits...

Reg. 25A is amended by the addition of subsection d. to conform to 1983 statutory changes regarding the 10 percent debt tax and corporations liable to pay this tax. Reg. 25B is added to conform to 1984 statutory changes allowing a deduction for donations of technology to certain public elementary and secondary schools.

Reg. 27 is amended to explain "combined reporting" by a group of corporations engaged in a unitary business. The extent of a combined calculation is also explained. A uniform rule for allocation of revenues, patterned on a Multistate Tax Commission promulgation, is added as section 27.4.18.

Reg. 29B is amended to clarify and expand the combined reporting and combined calculation rule for Idaho definition basis to conform to the federal basis. Subsection c. explains the limitations imposed upon the Idaho investment credit. Limitations are imposed by the priority of credits contained in the Idaho New Jobs Credit. Subsection f. explains the flow-through of the credit from nontaxed to taxable entities.

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006 - Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating) with hypnosis. Hotline: 733-0122.

007 - Jobs of Interest INTERPRETER wanted for the Moscow School District. WILL INTERVIEW students in English, Spanish and French language classes.

007 - Jobs of Interest CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS. The Times-News cannot disclose identity of an advertiser using a box number.

007 - Jobs of Interest CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES Excellent salary - good benefits. We train High School grads. 1734 Call 800-247-2024 Mon-Wed. 10-3.

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- 007-Jobs of Interest: RETAIL SERVICE Industry, Interview for Sept. 18, 1984. SERVICE TECHNICIAN, Local Copier Dealer, Interview for interview on 10/8/84. STAFFY JOBS: Tried of LAYOFFS and a new environment? We have jobs for H.S. grads 17-34.

- 017-Business Opps.: AUTO PARTS Store & Service Station. BUY A BUSINESS: TEER CENTER-Established teen center with music & video games, snack bar. ROBERT JONES: DRAIN AND ROOTER BUSINESS. Twin Falls Part-time business, full-time pay, \$500 to \$800 per week.

- 010-Professional Services: RESUMES, \$20 & up. BABYSITTERS: ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool. DAY CARE: Kindergarten & after schoolers welcome. NOTICES: Income Property: NOTHING DOWN-All brick 4-plex, flexible terms & financing.

- 000-Homes For Sale: BETTER THAN NEW: 3 bedrm, 2 bath, excellent location, 1600 sq ft. LOW INTEREST VA LOAN: Live-in-the-city-limits-and have pasture for your horse. ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room, basement, garage & electric heat.

- 002-Built-Flr Homes: AFFORDABLE: 3 bedrm, all electric home with 2 1/2 car garage. 003-Homes For Sale: WE STILL HAVE SOME IH MONEY! AT 10% INTEREST \$2,645 down \$467.17 monthly payment. 240 Camarillo Way. FEATURING: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced backyard with underground sprinkling system.

- 003-Homes For Sale: LOW INTEREST VA LOAN: Live-in-the-city-limits-and have pasture for your horse. ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room, basement, garage & electric heat. HAMLETT REALTY: 22 years of HomeSales Experience. OFFICE: 733-8070. Home: 733-8070.

- 004-Comelety Lots: CUSTOM-MADE: one year old, 24 X 64. Many extras, for just \$5,000 down & 2100.00 per month. 005-Business Property: 1200 SQ FT of prime commercial office space. 006-Comelety Lots: CUSTOM-MADE: one year old, 24 X 64. Many extras, for just \$5,000 down & 2100.00 per month.

- 045-Mobile Homes: TAKE OVER 1974 LOAN: FURNISHED: Studio - Apt. Large, bright, heat, air conditioning. 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.: FURNISHED: Studio - Apt. Large, bright, heat, air conditioning.

The People's Marketplace 733 0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon. Deadlines 3 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. Rates Private Party Ads: No. of Days 1 2-3 4-7 8-10. 3 Line Minimum 5.50 7.00 10.25 14.50.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS 733-6370 Joan Brawley 733-9633 Patty Higgins 734-1465 RMB. CANYON-PLACE DRIVE - Rustic Ranch Rambler, cedar siding and roof, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Only \$72,500. \$8,000 below appraisal.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS 733-6370 Joan Brawley 733-9633 Patty Higgins 734-1465 RMB. 559 LINCOLN - Private, well maintained home, close to over 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, insulated garage. Beautiful mature landscaped yard. \$54,500.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS 733-6370 Joan Brawley 733-9633 Patty Higgins 734-1465 RMB. 121 QUINCY - A warm comfortable 2 bedroom home with a lot of wood finishing. New windows; added insulation, new carpet and front porch that could easily be converted into living area. \$33,500.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS 733-6370 Joan Brawley 733-9633 Patty Higgins 734-1465 RMB. 1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-8277. 190 to 370 acre farm/ranch for sale by owner. Gravel pressure concrete driveway with well lines. BLM rights, 2810 per acre. 728-4753 or 732-3510.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. Rates Private Party Ads: No. of Days 1 2-3 4-7 8-10. 3 Line Minimum 5.50 7.00 10.25 14.50. 15 Line Minimum 20.00 22.25 25.75 28.00.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. Rates Private Party Ads: No. of Days 1 2-3 4-7 8-10. 3 Line Minimum 5.50 7.00 10.25 14.50. 15 Line Minimum 20.00 22.25 25.75 28.00.

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**THE ACES** BOBBY WOLFF

"Though a good deal is too strange to be believed, nothing is too strange to have happened."  
— Thomas Hardy.

East found it strange that South would take such an unexpected finesse. What East overlooked was that South's game would succeed whether the finesse had won or lost. South ruffed the second diamond and drew trumps with the ace and 10. Dummy's last diamond was ruffed and the ace and king of spades were cashed. Dummy's last spade was led to South's 10 and the winning finesse clinched the game. One of dummy's club losers went on South's spade, limiting the defense to two clubs and a diamond.

"Guess I'm going to have to hold my cards closer to my chest," needed East.

"Not at all," replied South. "I make the game whether the finesse wins or loses. I can go down (and would only if I don't take the spade finesse)."

Had South not taken the spade finesse, he could have ruffed his fourth spade in dummy, but then he would have had to lose three clubs and a diamond. Had the finesse lost to West, the game would have been safe anyway. West would have been forced to lead clubs or to offer a ruff and discard in diamonds. Either way, South would have secured his tenth trick for game and a ruff.

- NORTH** 9-12-A  
 ♠ K 7  
 ♥ K J 10 8  
 ♦ 7 4 2  
 ♣ 6 4 3
- WEST**  
 ♠ 6 3  
 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ A K Q 10 8  
 ♣ A J 9 8
- EAST**  
 ♠ J 9 8 5  
 ♥ 3 2  
 ♦ 9 6 5 3  
 ♣ Q 10 2
- SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 10 4  
 ♥ A Q 9 7  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ K 7 5

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ 2♣ 2♥ Pass  
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds: 9-12-B

♠ 6 3  
 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ A K Q 10 8  
 ♣ A J 9 8

**ANSWER:** Two no-trump. If North insists on a major, show a preference for his first-bid suit (hearts).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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**152-Autos-Buick**  
 1982 Buick Regal 4 dr. Sedan. Beautiful cream ext with beige cloth int. Many options, excellent tires. Drives economically. Res. honey worth seeing & driving. \$4885. 237-6160.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1985 CORVETTE COUPE: 327, 4 speed, \$10,000. 1979 Cadillac Seville, loaded, \$2,500. 1983 Honda Civic, 4 door, 16,300 miles, 3 speed, AM/FM, cassette, \$5,750. 1984 Ford Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4,000 miles, \$6,250. 1978-9556, days, or 878-1456.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 This year will be our best! Use Classified 233-9231.  
 1973 VEGA Race Car, 327 engine, 6 cylinder, \$1500 or best offer. Call 542-2409.  
 1973 CAMARO, 3000 miles on new engine & trans, \$2500. 324-3457 after 6.  
 1974 NOVA, new, metallic paint, 100,000 miles, new engine, new interior, \$2450. Call 733-4750, ask for Barbara.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN, hill wheel, P/S, P/B, auto, new motor, 20 MPG, 45 gal gas tank. Sharp. Call 324-7481.  
 1974 VETTE CONV'T, 454 ci, 4 sp, A/F, all options, many new parts. \$1260 offer. 734-4121 or 734-3184.  
 1978 CHEVY MONZA: 45,000 miles, good condition, nice paint. \$2550. 242-6202.

**160-Autos-Dodge**  
 1987 DODGE Station Wagon. Call 324-6556.

**162-Autos-Fords**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, H/defrost, nice tires, snow tires, 11500. 1981 Ford Escort 4 door Wagon, A/C, loaded, low miles, iron, snow tires, 3200. Fountain Automotive 324-6553.

**173-Autos-Plymouth**  
 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door Wagon, A/C, loaded, new tires, 15500. Fountain Automotive 324-6553.

**174-Autos-Others**  
 TOP CASH paid for late model cars and trucks. Call Brad at 734-4355 or Con Paulos 324-4316.

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 175-Auto Dealers

**154-Autos-Cadillac**  
 1980 CADILLAC EL Dorado. Series Inquiry only at 540 Sparks, Twin Falls.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1973 VEGA Race Car, 327 engine, 6 cylinder, \$1500 or best offer. Call 542-2409.  
 1973 CAMARO, 3000 miles on new engine & trans, \$2500. 324-3457 after 6.  
 1974 NOVA, new, metallic paint, 100,000 miles, new engine, new interior, \$2450. Call 733-4750, ask for Barbara.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 This year will be our best! Use Classified 233-9231.  
 1973 VEGA Race Car, 327 engine, 6 cylinder, \$1500 or best offer. Call 542-2409.  
 1973 CAMARO, 3000 miles on new engine & trans, \$2500. 324-3457 after 6.  
 1974 NOVA, new, metallic paint, 100,000 miles, new engine, new interior, \$2450. Call 733-4750, ask for Barbara.

**160-Autos-Dodge**  
 1981 DODGE ARIES Station Wagon, options, gated, priced to sell. Call 733-4754.

**162-Autos-Fords**  
 FALL SPECIAL  
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, H/defrost, nice tires, snow tires, 11500. 1981 Ford Escort 4 door Wagon, A/C, loaded, low miles, iron, snow tires, 3200. Fountain Automotive 324-6553.

**173-Autos-Plymouth**  
 1978 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. New paint, recent valve job. Runs good. \$950. 324-7687 after 6pm.

**174-Autos-Others**  
 TOP CASH paid for late model cars and trucks. Call Brad at 734-4355 or Con Paulos 324-4316.

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 175-Auto Dealers

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 175-Auto Dealers

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**CLOSE-OUT OF AMERICA'S**

**'84 Cavalier 4 Door Sedan**  
 With power door locks, tinted glass, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, 5 speed transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, dual rear speakers, air conditioning and much more. #4 295.  
**Was \$9127**  
**NOW \$7995**

**'84 Cavalier 4 Door Station Wagon**  
 With tinted glass, folding rear seat, air conditioning, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, 4 speed trans, mission tilt wheel, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM, rear car set and much more. #4 295.  
**Was \$9433**  
**NOW \$8520**

**'84 Cavalier 4 Door Station Wagon**  
 With split folding rear seat, power lift gate, tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM, stereo traffic, radio, and much more. #4-478.  
**Was \$10,143**  
**NOW \$8995**

**'84 Cavalier Type 10 Hatchback Coupe**  
 With tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed control, power steering, tilt wheel, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM and much more. #4 310.  
**Was \$10,012**  
**NOW \$8995**

**733-3033**

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLKELINE ROAD  
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 IN YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE AT WILLS MOTOR CO.  
 OUR GREAT DEALS GET EVEN BETTER WITH AGE!  
 BUY ANY GOLD SEAL USED CAR OR TRUCK NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30 AND RECEIVE A GOVERNMENT TREASURY RECEIPT WORTH \$1000 IN THE YEAR 2000.

OUR REPUTATION GUARANTEES YOU'LL SAVE MONEY NOW — THE GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES YOU'LL EARN IT IN THE FUTURE. EACH GOLD SEAL USED CAR PURCHASED COMES WITH A \$1000 EASY GROWTH TREASURY RECEIPT THAT MATURES IN THE YEAR 2000.

**1977 CHEVY CAMARO** \$3299  
 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, AM/FM cassette.

**1981 CHEVY CAMARO** \$6899  
 V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner, low miles.

**1981 JEEP CJ-7 HARDTOP** \$6999  
 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes.

**1980 CITATION 4 DOOR** \$3799  
 LIFEBACK, V-6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic.

**1980 MERCURY BOBCAT** \$2999  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, cloth interior, 1 owner, low miles.

**1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR** \$2999  
 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, 1 owner.

**1978 PONTIAC CATALINA** \$2999  
 4 DOOR, Power steering & brakes, air, tilt and cruise.

**1975 MAZDA WAGON** \$999  
 4 DOOR, Power steering, air conditioning.

**1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP** \$4699  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fancy Mikado package, 29,000 miles.

**1978 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN** \$5899  
 4 DOOR, V-8, lower steering & brakes, automatic, 1 owner.

**1981 SUBARU WAGON** \$4499  
 4 DOOR, cloth interior, 4 speed.

**1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER** \$4899  
 WAGON, V-8, cruise, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM, power seats.

**1978 PONTIAC CATALINA** \$2799  
 4 DOOR, Power steering & brakes, air, tilt and cruise.

**1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM** \$10,999  
 V-6, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air, stereo.

**1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW** \$3799  
 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM, computer.

**1983 MERCURY MARQUIS** \$8499  
 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder, full luxury equipment.

**1984 MERCURY LYNX** \$4999  
 White, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 1 owner.

**1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX** \$5499  
 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, cloth interior, sharp.

**1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA** \$2299  
 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, tilt.

**1982 TOYOTA TERCEL** \$4799  
 2 DOOR, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, one owner.

**1975 FORD ELITE** \$1499  
 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control.

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 235 SHOSHONE ST. SOUTH USED CARS 733-7365

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**VALUE RATED USED CARS**

1974 REKALT 2 DOOR \$475  
 1973 YAMAHA 750 MOTORCYCLE \$495  
 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1395  
 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1395  
 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR \$1995  
 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR \$1695  
 1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR \$1995  
 1982 BUICK SKYWALK 2 DOOR \$4995  
 1984 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 DOOR SAVE THOUSANDS

**DICK DEY**  
 Chevrolet / Buick / Isuzu  
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

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- I don't have time to show vehicle
- I can't take a trade-in
- I can't arrange financing
- Buyers don't show for appointments

**THEN... LET NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK...**

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- We never miss a phone call
- We accept trades-ins
- We arrange financing

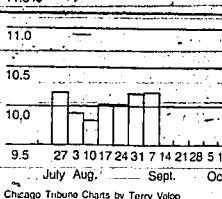
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**ROY RAYMOND**  
 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls

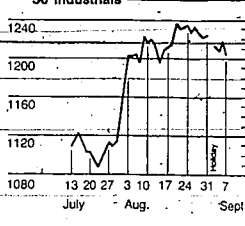
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds: 20 year maturities, various ratings



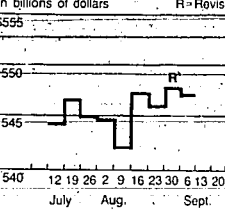
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



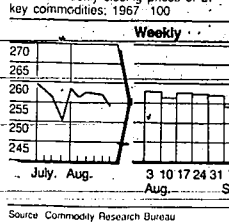
Money supply (M1)

In billions of dollars



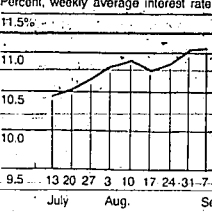
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities: 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Wednesday, September 12, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Closing stock listings D2
Mutual fund listings D3
Market quotations D2-4

Business to spend record sum modernizing

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. businesses are planning to spend a record \$307.6 billion on modernization and expansion in 1984, the government reported Tuesday.

new equipment than they did in 1983. After inflation is factored out, the increase is 13.3 percent for the year.

came from a decrease in spending projections by non-manufacturing industries, which more than offset an upward revision in spending plans by manufacturing industries.

months to a year," said Allen Sinal, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express.

jections for 1984 show little change from the current quarter.

UP&L receives Idaho rate hike

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted Utah Power and Light Co. a \$9 million, 8.5 percent rate hike.

peting businesses in nearby communities served by low-cost hydro-electric power.

DETROIT — United Auto Workers Union President Owen Bieber said Tuesday that General Motors Corporation's job security proposal could be a basis for agreement before the contract expires Friday night.

Robert 'Oddjob' Hardacre, Detroit, has his sign ready

reduce its U.S. workforce while importing hundreds of thousands of cars from the Orient, and manufacturing and purchasing a variety of car parts abroad and in non-union domestic plants.

Utah bank buys Nevada State Bank

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Zion Utah Bancorporation will buy Nevada State Bank, the state's fifth largest, according to officials of both institutions.

Nevada State Bank will retain its name and management, according to the agreement. The bank has assets of \$418.2 million.

NEW YORK — A stock market rally ran out of gas late Tuesday, transforming a sharp advance into a mixed performance.

NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .15 at 94.76.

General Motors, which has presented job security proposals to the United Auto Workers in an effort to avert a strike, slipped 3/4 to 72 1/2.

Discount brokerages boom but they're not for everyone

If you look at the financial pages of your newspapers, you must have noted a mounting volume of ads for individual discount brokers offering stock brokerage services at greatly reduced commission rates.



Sylvia Porter

distinction is misleading. It dates from the early days of discounting when discounters were really 'bare-bones' affairs.

Discount and full-service brokerage firms are comparable in terms of safety, trading and a wide range of services. There are two exceptions.

in newspapers and magazines, personal knowledge or subscribing to an investment advisory service.

# Markets

## Closing prices

| NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday |       | BOISE |       | DALLAS |       | HARTFORD |       | MAY |       | MINNEAPOLIS |       | NEW YORK |       | PHILADELPHIA |       | SAN FRANCISCO |       | WASHINGTON |       | WHEATON |       |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|----------|-------|-----|-------|-------------|-------|----------|-------|--------------|-------|---------------|-------|------------|-------|---------|-------|
| AMF                     | 34.00 | AMF   | 34.00 | AMF    | 34.00 | AMF      | 34.00 | AMF | 34.00 | AMF         | 34.00 | AMF      | 34.00 | AMF          | 34.00 | AMF           | 34.00 | AMF        | 34.00 | AMF     | 34.00 |

## Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity      | Prev     | Close  | High   | Low    | Close  | P.M. |
|-------|----------------|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|------|
| May   | Maines         | 4.73     | 4.71   | 4.71   | 4.64   | 4.61   |      |
| Dec.  | live cattle    | 64.975   | 64.875 | 64.875 | 64.275 | 64.425 |      |
| Oct.  | live cattle    | 63.475   | 63.25  | 62.70  | 62.725 | 62.725 |      |
| Nov.  | feeder cattle  | 67.95    | 67.80  | 67.025 | 67.125 | 67.125 |      |
| Oct.  | live hogs      | 47.725   | 46.85  | 46.05  | 46.25  |        |      |
| Dec.  | wheat          | 3.58     | 3.58   | 3.58   | 3.58   | 3.58   |      |
| Dec.  | corn           | 2.9175   | 2.92   | 2.893  | 2.9175 |        |      |
| Oct.  | silver         | 7.25 1/4 | 7.35   | 7.20   | 7.22   |        |      |
| Oct.  | gold           | 340.50   | 344.00 | 340.20 | 341.10 |        |      |
| Dec.  | copper         | 59.00    | 59.20  | 58.60  | 59.10  |        |      |
| Oct.  | sec. sugar     | 4.38     | 4.54   | 4.40   | 4.43   |        |      |
| Nov.  | treasury bills | 63.34    | 63.00  | 63.31  | 63.31  |        |      |
| Mar.  | treasury bills | 89.25    | 89.32  | 89.19  | 89.19  |        |      |
| Dec.  | treas. bonds   | 56.13    | 56.14  | 56.16  | 56.23  |        |      |

## Local interest stock quotations

| Symbol           | Bid    | Ask | Symbol          | Bid    | Ask |
|------------------|--------|-----|-----------------|--------|-----|
| Utah Power       | 21.375 |     | Albertson       | 27.125 |     |
| Idaho Power      | 31.125 |     | Idaho Pwr. Co.  | 34.125 |     |
| Dart-Kraft       | 78.375 |     | C.P. National   | 16.25  |     |
| Hess. Corp. Am.  | 43.375 |     | Hess. Corp. Am. | 43.375 |     |
| Cnty. Psy. Cent. | 37.50  |     | Nieron Tech.    | 37.50  |     |
| Banc. Corp.      | 21.50  |     | Banc. Corp.     | 21.50  |     |
| Interm. Gas      | 33.50  |     | Banc. Wright    | 32.50  |     |
| Long. Fiber      | 22.75  |     | 1st. Sec. Bank  | 18.375 |     |
| Trust-Trust      | 24.25  |     | Morr. Am. Bank  | 29.00  |     |
| Consol. Food     | 30.125 |     | 1st Am BK Pch   | 8.125  |     |
| Western Union    | 19.50  |     | Gates Learjet   | 16.875 |     |

## Today's stocks

| Symbol   | Close | Change | Symbol   | Close | Change |
|----------|-------|--------|----------|-------|--------|
| SPKNAE   | 15.00 | +0.25  | Wash. AP | 15.00 | +0.25  |
| Wash. AP | 15.00 | +0.25  | Wash. AP | 15.00 | +0.25  |
| Wash. AP | 15.00 | +0.25  | Wash. AP | 15.00 | +0.25  |

## Chicago grain

| Symbol   | Close | Change | Symbol   | Close | Change |
|----------|-------|--------|----------|-------|--------|
| SPRNGFLD | 1.00  | +0.05  | Wash. AP | 1.00  | +0.05  |
| Wash. AP | 1.00  | +0.05  | Wash. AP | 1.00  | +0.05  |
| Wash. AP | 1.00  | +0.05  | Wash. AP | 1.00  | +0.05  |

## D.J. averages

| Index    | Value   | Change |
|----------|---------|--------|
| SPRNGFLD | 1000.00 | +50.00 |
| Wash. AP | 1000.00 | +50.00 |
| Wash. AP | 1000.00 | +50.00 |

## Commodities

| Symbol      | Open | High | Low  | Settle | Chg.  |
|-------------|------|------|------|--------|-------|
| CASH POTATO | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP    | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP    | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |

## Valley beans

| Symbol   | Open | High | Low  | Settle | Chg.  |
|----------|------|------|------|--------|-------|
| SPRNGFLD | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |

## Valley grains

| Symbol   | Open | High | Low  | Settle | Chg.  |
|----------|------|------|------|--------|-------|
| SPRNGFLD | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |

## Metal prices

| Symbol   | Open | High | Low  | Settle | Chg.  |
|----------|------|------|------|--------|-------|
| SPRNGFLD | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |

## Amex stocks

| Symbol   | Open | High | Low  | Settle | Chg.  |
|----------|------|------|------|--------|-------|
| SPRNGFLD | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |
| Wash. AP | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | 1.00   | +0.01 |

**Classes Start**  
Sept. 12th  
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year olds  
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or  
**733-3751**

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Sports Medicine

Associate American  
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Conditions Treated Include:

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- Carotid Collisions
- Children's foot problems
- Bunions
- Arch & Heel Pain
- Morton's Neuroma
- Running Injuries
- Bone Spurs

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Advertisement September 18

**Snake River Auction**

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

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**Stay lean, Fery advises**

BOISE (AP) — Companies must shift from traditional business approaches to get the best results in an expanding economy, says Boise-Cascade chairman John Fery.

Speaking to the Comstock Club of Sacramento, Calif., Monday, Fery gave suggestions for achieving financial goals in an expansionary economic environment.

“First, Fery said firms must stay ‘lean and strong.’

“That means we shouldn’t automatically reinstate all the programs that were ended because of tough times,” Fery said. “Although

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The Times-News

“We must respond to a new environment in that business.”

“We must restore long-term strength,” he said. “We must watch those costs and additional programs with a cold and fishy eye.”

Fery also urged companies to make sure they know their markets and not to expect those markets to be the same as before the recession.

As an example, Fery cited the wood products business, which has long been associated with the housing industry. Although domestic housing is healthy today, the wood products industry is not, he said.

“We must respond to a new environment in that business.”

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and change. Includes categories like New York (AP), National, and various regional funds.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and change. Includes categories like State, Bond, and various international funds.

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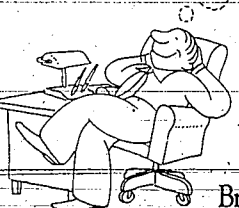
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# Hominy makes tasty brunch dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

One of the most interesting foods to serve at brunch has been widely used for years and years in the United States, but mainly in the South and Southwest. Oddly enough, its virtues have not been discovered all over the country.

I'm talking about canned whole hominy, white and golden. If it's not in your markets, ask for it. When there is a real demand for a product, stores usually stock it.

One way of fixing hominy for brunch is with bacon, eggs and cheddar cheese plus onion and green pepper for seasonings. And it's a skillet dish that is quick and easy to make.

## BACON, EGGS AND HOMINY

4 slices bacon

- 1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) onion
- 1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) green pepper
- 1 1/4-cup can white or golden hominy, drained
- 4 large eggs
- Pepper to taste
- 1/2 to 1 cup shredded (medium fine) cheddar cheese

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat fry bacon, turning as necessary, until crisp. Drain bacon on paper towels, crumble and reserve. Turn off the heat and drain the hominy in a colander. Pour off the drippings in a skillet except 1 tablespoonful. Add onion, green pepper and hominy; cook gently, stirring often, until onion is yellowed.

In a small bowl beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; add pepper. Pour over hominy mixture; sprinkle with reserved bacon. Cover and cook gently until eggs are almost set. Sprinkle with cheese; cover and let stand off

heat until eggs are set and cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

## TOMATO TUNA SALAD

- 4 small tomatoes (1 pound, generous)
- 3/4-cup can tuna in olive oil, undrained
- 2 large eggs, hard-cooked and finely diced
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon drained capers

Cut a thin slice from tops of tomatoes; scoop out seeds and pulp and refrigerate for another use. Turn tomato shells upside down to drain. Flake tuna and mix with eggs, celery, mayonnaise and capers; spoon into tomato shells. Serve on lettuce and garnish each tomato top, if you like, with a little extra mayonnaise and a few extra capers. Makes 2 large or 4 small servings.

# Roses

Continued from Page E1 water with the dirt." "If I did that," he laughs, "when the leaves are red when they wouldn't have any backyard left, emerge, this is an indication of a very healthy plant. If the leaves are not red, you can 'fertilize' it some iron. Chelated iron in water soluble form can be sprayed directly onto the foliage; since the leaves can absorb the iron. Dahmer only means that the "patented" There is some risk in using this method, since the iron in the water can make rust spots on the leaves, but until the "patent" runs out. These If the leaves are quite yellow, this is the quickest treatment.

"Giance down the stem!" Dahmer said. "and you will see several three-leaf twigs. Then you will see a five-leaf one. Cut the bloom off just above the five-leaf twig, and another stem will grow out there and in approximately three weeks, you should have another bloom."

"I have never had a failure with one of these roses," Dahmer says. He has many "Rose of the Year" bushes. Last year, his "Proud Land", a deep red rose, bloomed until Nov. 6. "Roses don't like water on their foliage, so you need to plant them where they will get 5 or 6 hours of morning sun to dry off the dew," says Dahmer. "They don't like being sprinkled either." A "well" around the bush is the best method of watering.

How you plant the rose is very important. roses need lots of iron, so iron sulphate or chelated iron must be included in the hole when the rose is planted, he says. "Mix a handful of iron sulphate in with the loose dirt in the hole before you plant it," Dahmer says. "A handful of very fine iron cuttings from a machine shop is also good, as iron goes down to the root."

"Form loose dirt and iron into a 'cone' and then spread the roots around the cone," Dahmer instructs. "I also mix one third peat moss with the remaining fill dirt and finish filling the hole alternating lots of peat moss and iron."

"Prune one or two plants a year of the better quality roses, and first thing you know, you've got a nice rose garden," Dahmer says. He says the plants will cost from \$6 to \$10 each "but are definitely worth the money."

# Outdoor

Continued from Page E1

## BARBECUED SMOKED SAUSAGE

- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 pounds smoked sausage, cut into 8 pieces  
In medium saucepan, combine all ingredients except sausage. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn up heat to medium, brushing with additional sauce, until done, about 10 minutes. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 8 servings.

## CORN RICE SALAD

- 2 cups water

## MEDITERRANEAN SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice
- 1/2 pound green beans, cut diagonally into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 cup mushrooms, quartered
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, halved
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 small tomato, chopped

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add beans. Cover and continue to simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and cool to room temperature. Combine oil, vinegar and red pepper flakes; stir

## MEDITERRANEAN SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice
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- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 small tomato, chopped

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add beans. Cover and continue to simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and cool to room temperature. Combine oil, vinegar and red pepper flakes; stir

into rice. Add mushrooms, onions and olives. Chill. Just before serving, stir in tomato. Makes 6 servings.

## GRILLED BANANAS

- 4 ripe bananas, unpeeled
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate, peanut butter or butterscotch pieces or miniature marshmallows
- 4 tablespoons coffee, almond or favorite liqueur (optional)

Peel back one section of banana skin. Lengthwise, cut a 1/4-inch portion from banana. Place bananas on squares of aluminum foil. Stuff bananas with chocolate pieces. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the liqueur on each banana. Replace peel over banana; wrap tightly with foil. Place on grill over ash gray coals. Cook about 5 minutes, turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

# Williams

Continued from Page E1

cal will do).  
1 can tomato soup  
Open one can of carrots, drain and pour into two quart bowl. Arrange half the onion and green pepper rings over the carrots. Combine the dressing and soup, and pour half over rings. Repeat for next layer.

This salad can be made upon arrival at home, put into the refrigerator to be ready when the meal is cooked, or it can be prepared the night before.

Williams says she provides simple hors d'oeuvres by putting out a tray of crackers, a chunk of cream cheese and paddles. Just before serving, she pours A-1 sauce over the cheese, and

the guests spread this on the crackers.

"If I have garden tomatoes, I like to take the largest and firmest of them, cut into good thick slices, and place them on a cookie sheet. I top them with parmesan cheese, salad supreme seasoning and parsley flakes; and just before we sit down to eat I pop them in the oven and broil for a few minutes, until the cheese bubbles and the tomatoes are warm. It just adds a lot of color, and it's something a little different and it's extremely simple," she says.

Williams likes to serve French bread, sourdough, dark rye in a long

loaf or squaw bread. She says the bread can be put into a boat of foil and placed in the oven with the beans, and removed when heated through, then sliced and buttered.

In the summer she says she barbecues meats. "I like nice small, lean, uniform steaks or trout wrapped in foil, brushed with lemon, butter, lemon and herb seasoning and parsley. I also like to use chicken breasts," she says.

In winter, Williams says she cooks a meat that is easy and doesn't have to be timed and out of the oven at a certain time. She suggests baking a boned and tied ham.

The meal may be topped off with an easy dessert.

## EASY APRICOT COBBLER

- 8 or 9 cups washed, pitted and halved apricots
- 1 20-ounce can drained crushed pineapple
- A scant 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3/4 cup flour
- 2 pie sticks

Mix first five ingredients together. Pour into greased 9x13 dish (one with a high lip is better, this has a tendency to run over). Top with the pie crust sticks, crumbled, and bake for one hour at 400 degrees.

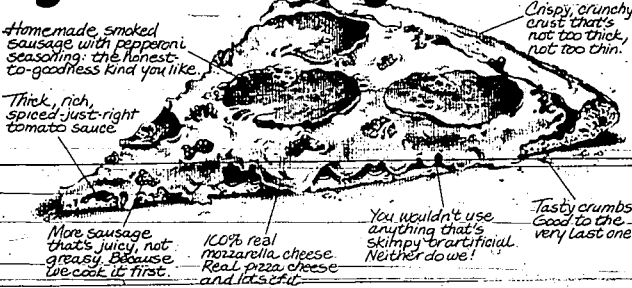


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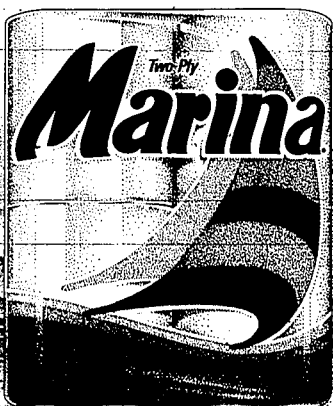
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# First killing frost expected any time

**REXBURG**—The first killing frost normally comes about the third week in September in most of the Magic Valley.

Some high elevation areas have already had a light frost. It is also typical for the weather to be warm enough for plant growth for up to three weeks after the first light frosts. By protecting tender vegetables and flowers for two or three nights, they often can be harvested or enjoyed for an extra two weeks or more.

The most likely time for frost to occur is as the weather clears after a stormy or cloudy period. Listen carefully to weather forecasts under these conditions. Your yard and garden may be slightly warmer or cooler than the nearest weather station.

When early morning frost is predicted, I cover my tender plants the night before. If I have a lot of plants to protect I may turn on the sprinkler at about 3 a.m. I have an outside thermometer to check the temperature in my own yard at that time.

Not all vegetables and flowers will be damaged by light frost. Tender vegetables include melons, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, beans, potatoes and eggplant. Tender flowers include zinnias, dahlias, begonias, impatiens, celosia, asters, ageratum, cosmos. These tender plants will be damaged by even a degree or two of frost at ground level. Other plants like corn, marigolds



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

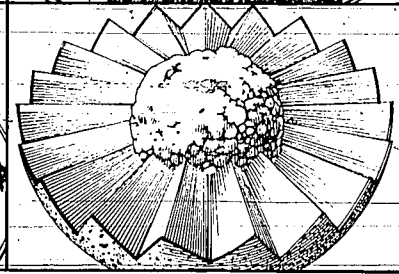
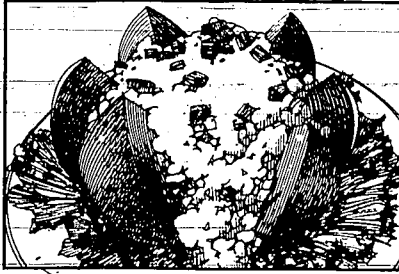
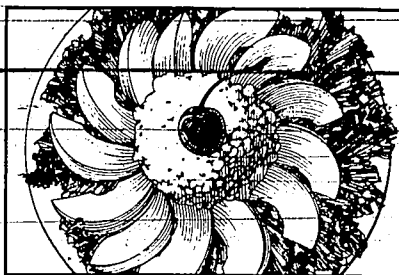
and geraniums will tolerate 3 to 5 degrees of frost. Most others will not be damaged until the temperature drops below 26 degrees. This includes all the root, leaf and stem vegetables and perennial flowers.

Blankets makes one of the best frost protectors. I always keep several old blankets in the store room. It only takes a few minutes to throw one over a few plants. It is a good precaution to use a rock or two to keep the wind from blowing it off. Blankets can give 5 or 6 degrees of protection. Where the plants touch the plastic, there may be very little protection.

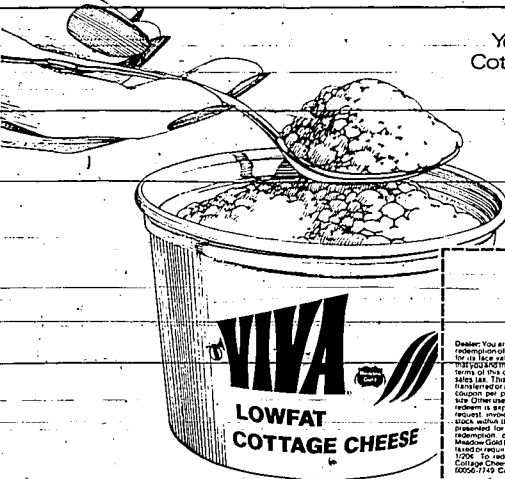
Plants are more resistant to frost if they and the soil around them are wet. If you have large areas to protect, sprinklers will provide some protection. Start the sprinklers before the temperature dips below freezing and continue to sprinkle until all ice has melted from the leaves.

When the temperature drops much below 26 degrees, there is not a lot that can be done except harvest immature fruit and let it ripen inside.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.*



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## Recipe uses spice, molasses

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
*The Associated Press*

**GINGER MOUNDS**  
1 1/2 cups sifted or stirred unbleached all-purpose flour (6 ounces)  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup butter, cut in 8 equal pats  
1 1/2 cup light molasses  
1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts  
Confectioners' sugar

In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, salt, ginger, cinnamon and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in butter until it is in fine pieces. Stir in molasses and walnuts. Using a level measuring tablespoon for each,

shape into balls. Bake about 1 inch apart, on ungreased cookie sheets, in a preheated 350-degree oven until bottoms are browned — about 15 minutes. With a wide spatula, remove to wire racks to cool completely. Before serving, dust tops with confectioners' sugar. Makes 30. (No egg is called for in this recipe.)

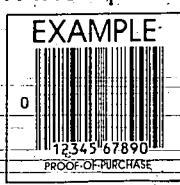
**SWORDFISH STEAKS**  
Choose 2 swordfish steaks, each weighing about 1 pound and 1 inch thick. Place steaks in a single layer in a shallow baking dish (about 12 by 8 by 2 inches). Sprinkle with salt and paprika to taste. Dot with 4 tablespoons butter. Bake uncovered in a preheated 400-degree oven until fish flakes easily with a fork and is opaque through — about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer expires November 25, 1984.  
Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: Encaprin Refund Offer, P.O. Box 7473, Clinton, Iowa 52738

# Food companies use proof-of-purchase to assist charity

By MARTIN SYLANE  
United Feature Syndicate

I regularly receive letters from readers who ask me if I can refer them to a charitable program which they have heard, uses food product Universal Product Code symbols to pay for dialysis treatment for children who suffer from kidney disease.

These readers would like to help and freely offer their time and UPCs. Unfortunately, I don't know of such a program and although I have tried to track this rumor down there seems to be no substance to it.

The Maxwell House "Share the Winning Spirit" proof-of-purchase collection program is real; however, and it's a wonderful way to help children. In 1965, the Muscular Dystrophy Association started a summer camp in Essex County, N.J. Today a nationwide network of 75 MDA summer camps are open, free, to campers aged 6 to 21. Volunteer counselors work with campers on a one-on-one basis, and prescribed medical treatment and therapy are administered by physicians, nurses and therapists who contribute their services. Although "human resources" are readily available, camp equipment, such as arts and craft supplies, life preservers and volleyball are limited.

This is where the people at Maxwell House come in. Just about this time their "Share the Winning Spirit" mail-in certificates are on display at many supermarkets. For each Maxwell House proof of purchase mailed in with the certificate, the 75 MDA summer camps will earn equipment points, and thoughtful consumers will

## Supermarket shopper

receive two 50-cent Maxwell House coupons. (The proofs are the inner seals from the instant coffee and the plastic lids from the ground coffee.) Local animal shelters throughout the country will have an opportunity to directly take funds as part of the "Share Your Love For Dogs" program. Beginning Sept. 9, through Oct. 31, Gaines will donate money to these shelters based on starred price markers submitted by dog owners directly to their local shelter. This year more than 1,000 local shelters will be participating. To find the one nearest you, call toll free (1-800-6-GAINES).

If you believe, as I do, that more of the companies whose brands we patronize should get involved in worthwhile programs like these, why not let them know how you feel. I often advise readers to write to the manufacturers... they really do read these letters. Now is an especially good time to do so.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of Sept. 9)

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available

in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a value of \$5.99. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$14.09. This offer does not require a refund form:

**MOTHER'S Cookies Go Great With Ice Cream, P.O. Box 100, Pico Rivera, CA 90665.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send three proof of purchase seals from any packages of Mother's Cookies, and the brand name cut from any half-gallon of ice cream, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Feb. 17, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: **CHIPS AHOY-BAGGIES** Sandwich

**Maker.** Receive a free ice cream sandwich maker, plus coupons good on Chips Ahoy!, Baggies, and any brand of ice cream. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase seal each from Chips Ahoy! and Baggies Food Storage Bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

**KEEBLER.** Fudge Cookies \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from

Keebler DeLuxe Graham's or Fudge Stripes, the refund offer panel from the package of Keebler-Fudge Cookies; plus your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

**THOMAS' Free Raisin Muffins.** Receive a coupon good for a free 6-pack of Thomas' Raisin English Muffins, a free collection of "Hooray for Raisins!" recipe, plus a 10-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from five packages of Thomas' Raisin English Muffins. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

**THOMAS' Original French Bakery Croissants \$1 Refund Coupon.** Send

the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any two packages of Thomas' Original French Bakery Croissants. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 coupon. Bristol-Myers DATRIL. \$1.50 Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 14906, Baltimore, MD 21268. Requests must be received by Nov. 1, 1984. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the extra carton from one package of Extra-Strength DATRIL Tablets (or a hand-drawn facsimile of the Capsules package and its Universal Product Code number on a piece of paper), plus the register tape with the purchase price clipped.

## Cooking studio is in middle of store

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

Designing kitchens for homemakers is complicated enough. But how do you plan a kitchen that will be used to teach a class of students in the middle of a supermarket?

The client's specifications were exact: convert 900 square feet of former storage space into a kitchen with at least three complete work centers, 65 feet of counter space and room for 24 students. Requirements also included a window wall 18 feet long, a powder room and a small office.

These were the needs set forth by Joanna Preuss, director of cooking classes at Kings Supermarket in Short Hills, N.J.

Miss Preuss and her designer, Florence Perchuck of New York, agreed the school should have residential equipment so students would easily be able to apply at home what they learned in the classes.

The school — known as the Cooking Studio — opened last fall after a 13-month collaboration. Its success has encouraged Kings to plan additional schools and work has begun on a second Cooking Studio in the 15-store chain.

"We chose stoves and utensils that are used-in-home kitchens so our students could translate immediately what they learned here to what they prepare for their families and friends. They're also becoming familiar with new products they may want to incorporate in their own kitchens," according to Miss Preuss. She cites as an example a double oven that combines a microwave and conventional oven in one appliance.

The culinary classroom boasts the three work centers, with residential ranges, dishwashers and refrigerators. Residential kitchen cabinets, oak parquet and quarry tile floors and a beige and rose wallpaper. Long mobile tables with synthetic marble tops are on wheels and seat 24 comfortably. An angled mirror over the work surfaces enables the seated

students to view what the instructor is doing in the kitchen.

The culinary classroom is separated from the shopping aisles of the Kings Short Hills market only by its long window wall. Shoppers can and do peer in to observe the activities. Providing in-store entertainment is nothing new to Kings' president Allen Bildner. Bildner, whose father founded the chain 47 years ago, believes in the concept of shopping as entertaining and has engaged Hawaiian dancers and madrigal singers to perform in the aisles.

Shoppers who see the classes in session often become students. According to Miss Preuss, a native Californian who settled in Montclair, N.J., after 15 years of work with food experts in America and Europe, the school's success is a reflection of a growth of interest in cooking.

So far, the student population has included bachelors, homemakers, career women, couples and children. Men make up about 40 percent of the evening classes. Classes which cost \$13 to \$95, depending on length, are held up to three times a day, seven days a week.

Instructors have varied backgrounds. Some are cooking professionals; others are accomplished amateurs. For example, a pasta course is taught by a moonlighting biophysicist.

So far, fish cookery has been among the most popular classes. But baking sessions on what to do with convenience foods, and on how to use new appliances such as food processors have aroused interest. Ethnic cooking courses — especially Tex-Mex and Chinese foods — have also been well-attended.

While "nutritional" cooking in general is a turn-off, according to Miss Preuss, certain aspects of nutrition — such as low-sodium food preparation — have been very popular.

Regardless of what class they sign up for, students benefit through the confidence that completing a cooking course can give.

## Baked eggplant uses cheese

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

### BAKED EGGPLANT

- 1 1/4-pound eggplant
- Salt
- 2 large eggs
- 3 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup olive oil (about)
- Meatless tomato sauce (about 4 cups)
- Dried Oregano
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Wash and dry eggplant; trim ends; do not pare; slice into 1/4-inch thick rounds. Sprinkle with salt, layer slices in a colander; cover and let drain for 1 hour; dry slices with paper towels. Beat eggs and flour until smooth. In a large skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Dip eggplant in egg-flour mixture and slowly brown on both sides in the hot oil; add more oil as needed. Add a layer of eggplant to a shallow 2-quart baking dish (about 12 by 8 by 2 inches). Heat tomato sauce and cover eggplant with some of it; sprinkle with oregano and some of the cheese; continue to layer in this way. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot through — 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

### LIBBY'S POTATOES

Scrub 5 medium-size new potatoes. Do not peel. Slice as thinly as possible. Plunge potatoes in boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain immediately. Arrange potatoes in a shallow well-buttered casserole. Cover generously with a mixture of chopped fresh marjoram and parsley. Lightly salt and pepper. Drizzle 1/2 cup melted butter over surface. Dust lightly with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 350-degree oven until potatoes are tender but not mushy and golden brown — about 40 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings. From "Everyday Gourmet," a food newsletter (with notes on wine) published 24 times a year by George and Elizabeth Alsborg, Marblehead, Mass.

### DEVILED TOMATOES

Blaise and dry 1 pint (about 30 good-size) cherry tomatoes. Trim tops and scoop out pulp. Turn shells upside down and drain. Fill shells with a mixture of deviled ham (use a 4 1/2-ounce can), 1/4 cup finely grated Swiss cheese and 1/2 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives. Sprinkle tops with 1/4 cup finely grated Swiss cheese. Cover and chill briefly before serving.

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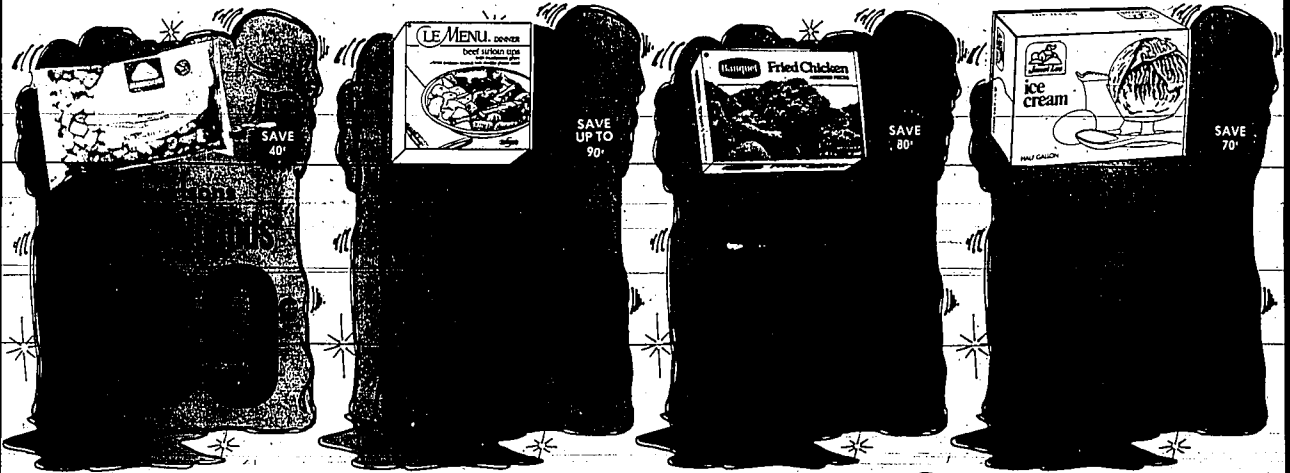
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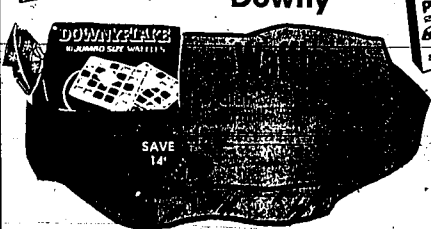
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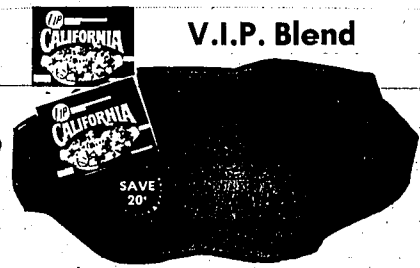
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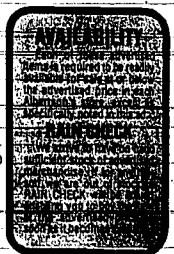
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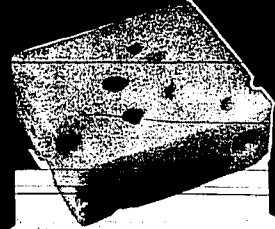
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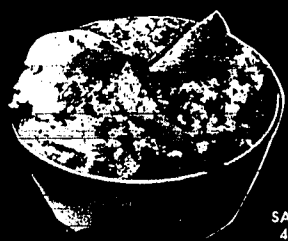


**Cheese**  
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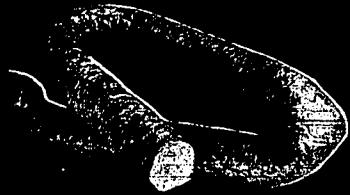
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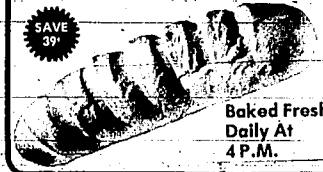
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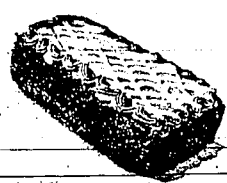
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# Culture influences taste for foods

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Why does one person's mouth water at the mere mention of oysters while someone else's curls in disgust?

Puzzling out the many reasons has left scientists feeling at times like Bilal men trying to describe an elephant, says an article in the October issue of Science Digest. We are turned on — or off — by the flavor, smell, texture and appearance of food. Cultural biases come into play, so do our genes.

According to psychophysicist Linda Bartoshuk of Yale University's School of Medicine, "We're born liking sweet tastes and disliking bitter ones." But we learn other fondnesses and aversions.

Until recently, psychologist Paul Rozin of the University of Pennsylvania assumed that we

learned these things from our parents. But when he conducted the first surveys on food preferences within families, he was surprised to find to find he was wrong. Parents have no significant effect on their children's likes and dislikes or desires to try new foods, Rozin reported.

He now thinks cultural background is the single most powerful influence on our tastes because it steers us to certain combinations of foods and flavors. Americans are familiar with salmon, poached or broiled and served with lemon; the Japanese eat it raw and garnished with ginger.

But Rozin was quick to point to the hitch in his theory: "There's a lot of variation in tastes within nationalities." To be sure, not all Japanese like raw salmon, and many Americans have overcome their cultural bias against raw fish and now enjoy it. Individual food preferences, Rozin believes, "are accidental. If you get sick on something once, you're not likely to eat it again."

Genes may help determine why we eat what we do. It's known there is a gene that controls our ability to taste the bitter chemicals phenylthiocarbamide (PTC) and pyridoxylaurate (PROP), which are man-made but similar to chemicals present in green leafy vegetables. People who can taste these stimuli in very weak concentrations have two dominant genes for this; nontasters have two recessive genes.

This genetic link struck food scientists as only mildly interesting until 1979, when Linda Bartoshuk discovered that PTC tasters are "sensitive" not just to bitter but also to sweet flavors. "This is only the tip of the iceberg," she told Science Digest. "We still don't know what it means."

# Time to gather dried plants

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Late summer and autumn are the time to gather materials for dried flower and plant arrangements but the results will be best if you plan varieties to sow in the spring.

Along roadsides and in the fields, as well as in your garden, nature provides abundant material for processing into lasting, colorful winter bouquets.

An easy way to dry flowers is by air drying. Select plants that are suitable — milkweed pods, thistles, seed heads of sunnyc, ornamental grasses, hibiscus seed pods, fern fronds, babyberry, rose hips, cattails, bitter-

sweet, lilac seedheads, juncy, Queen Anne's lace and even goldenrod.

Among annual flowers are strawflowers, Bells of Ireland, cockscomb or celosia, statice, spiraea, baby's breath, zinnias, or a handful of oats.

Other annuals that can be dried by hanging upside down are beecham, butterfly weed, calendula, castor bean pods, Chinese lantern, chives, dusty miller, everlasting, galliarda, globe amaranth, honesty, annual larkspur, lavender, lemon verbena, marigold, okra, plum poppy, sage, salvia and yarrow.

Choose a dry, dark place with good air circulation. An attic is good; a basement may be too damp.

# Visit to Liverpool well worth effort

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

LIVERPOOL, England

Liverpool might as well be under 30 feet of volcanic ash as far as the ordinary American visitor to England is concerned, since it is one of the least known of great cities but one that well rewards the tourist.

This year its International Garden Festival, which runs through Oct. 14, has drawn many thousands, including some who expected the South Bronx, which was made famous only a little more like New Orleans or Marseille.

"People know us for the Beatles," said Hilary Oxlade, a volunteer guide for the Merseyside Development Corp., "and beyond that they guess we are full of punks and they suppose nobody here works very hard — all the sort of thing."

Now a city of 580,000, it was chartered in 1207 by King John of Acre Carta fame. His majesty told everybody to move to Liverpool, but nobody did, to speak of, and the town rather dozed until the 18th century.

American cotton used to float on barges down the Mississippi River on its journey to Liverpool and the great English factories — a trade that climaxed just before the Civil War.

The main point of the festival is to give the economy a happy jolt, and Queen Elizabeth herself opened the 25-acre gardens that have risen from a decrepit stretch of old shipping docks.

"The site will become a permanent promenade and gardens, while the other half will provide 1,000 home sites and various industrial headquarters.

"The site was originally flatter than a two-day-old pancake, but 600,000 tons of soil were raised from the docks and hundreds of thousands of additional tons of rubble and lumber were used to make rolling hills — a mountain, one would say after trudging up one of the major viewpoints.

"A little steam engine pulls valiantly through the gardens, pulling open carriages stuffed with children, especially, since they seem to prefer the train to the other facilities in, say, the Australian garden packed with horticultural rarities.

"There are 40 acres of British 'theme gardens,' devoted to alpine plants, heathers, roses, bog plants and so on.

"People have queued up to go through quite small model houses with small gardens attached. As in the rest of the world, housing is costly now, and the days when 'small garden' meant 2 to 4 acres are past.

"Many nations have contributed small gardens. Germany offers perhaps a trillion daisy-type flowers in tints of yellow and orange with spikes of blue salvia sufficient to make the rash gazer wipe his eye.

"The Egyptians have some rosy columns, rather small, but suggestive of the great ones at Luxor, while the Greeks have white ones, hinting at the Parthenon. The Dutch have a windmill (modern, not at all the kind that Dutch Quake hit with three blades that are probably efficient).

"The United States has a plot of 1

so contented, so shirt-sleeved, so sloshy. If the gardens, as gardens, are far less than spectacular, still the engineering by which such vast hills have been made is impressive, and the promise for the future, when the scrub turns to noble forest along a great esplanade, is something to applaud.

The festival undoubtedly has lured thousands to Liverpool who ordinarily would have collapsed in Canterbury and let it go at that.

Liverpudlians are forever asking if one did not like Liverpool more than one expected, and the invariable answer is yes.

This is not merely because Liverpool is poorly advertised in the books that tourists read before setting out, so that almost anything would exceed their expectations, but also because Liverpool has an easily detectable tone of open friendliness.

It has the feel of Australia in this respect, and, in itself, well worth, as the guide books to France used to say, a detour.

Crack trains get here from London in three hours. A notable art gallery has the largest collection of paintings in England outside London, including just now "The Art of the Beatles" — photographs of and by, these singers and paintings and drawings by them, including a sexually explicit work by the late John Lennon that has titillatory value for the young.

The Anglican cathedral is the largest in Britain, and while late Victorian, it is stunning in its mastery of great space.

The Roman Catholic cathedral, circular and relatively small, has a handsome crypt. The main building has the merit of novelty, an excellent pipe organ and unimpeded sight lines.

It is called Paddy's Wigwam in tourist literature, apparently in allusion to its conical roof. It is more substantial than the wigwams of the U.S. plains, however.

The pubs of the city are remarkable in carved woodwork of the last century. In one of them a man's bathroom

# Eatery conserves hot water costs

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A local fast food hamburger restaurant that uses more than a million gallons of hot water each year has cut its energy requirements for heating this water by 25 percent. This has been done by reclaiming formerly wasted kitchen heat and using it to preheat the facility's hot water supply, reports a national energy industry journal.

The eatery has heated its water electrically, a widely used method in restaurants. The savings is achieved, says Energy User News, by capturing heat thrown off from the kitchen's semi-automatic dishwasher, passing it through a condenser to transfer it to water and then repeatedly circulating the partially heated water to storage tanks until the water reaches the required level of 140 F.

In addition to preheating the restaurant's water, the system supplies the kitchen area with the equivalent of approximately three tons of air conditioning by drawing off the heated air from the kitchen and transferring it to the water. After having some of its heat removed, the air is blown from the system and back into the kitchen area at a temperature 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the existing air.

'People know us for the Beatles and beyond that they guess we are full of punks and they suppose nobody here works very hard.'

—Volunteer guide

are that in future years will show noble American trees, now saplings, as a memorial to men of the Eighth Air Force, based in England, who died in World War II.

"This solemn touch should restrain critics from saying very loudly that at present the effect of the memorial stone and the red geraniums is somewhat polly, half-hearted and distinctly cheap.

"C.Z. Guest represents America at this festival, with the title of commissioner general. She has found the effect beautiful.

Two Chinese gardeners, she has reported (in The New York Times), came over to help her water out "droopy plants." They were not droopy when I saw them, not that they looked like much, and it might be argued the blight color of the geraniums is unnecessarily hostile for a supposedly peace-loving nation.

"The Chinese, when not watering droopy plants, managed to build a couple of exquisite pavilions, and they brought one of those large water pitted rocks as a major ornament, which somebody managed to break the whole top off of, quite ruining its shape.

Some say it can be glued back on, but this struck me as easier said than done. It would take many, if not all, the king's horses and men.

"The walks throughout the gardens are very wide, but by no means wide enough to ensure casual strolling about. Every wheelchair of the northern hemisphere is present, and every lot in Britain arrived when I did. None got eaten by lions, and few got lost; most of them cried their parents like ducklings except when making bold Danish-type forays through the countryside.

There are masses of begonias here and there, and sweeps of marigolds. Here and there you see tripods of sweet peas.

The crowd, which you did not come to see, is nevertheless enchanting to watch. It is rare that so many humans (3 million are expected to have visited the gardens by October) may be seen

of marble is an English monument visited by tourists of both sexes.

The club at which the Beatles sang is destroyed, but the site is marked, and across the street a statue of Mother Liverpool with three cherubs in her lap, said to be Beatles (one has flown), is fixed to a wall. It is virtually a shrine.

The vast Albert Docks, architecturally beautiful in soft-pink brick, are being renovated as restaurants, shops, and flats apartments.

Many of the city's major buildings have the opulent air of a settled Edwardian dowager serene in her amplitude and unchallenged in her solid calm, albeit adorned with God's plenty in the way of tuffs.

One sleeps like a log in such comfortable old hotels as the Britannia-Adelphi, dating from the days of steamer-trunks and porters to lug them.

Although the armadillo is not native to this island, a restaurant by that name cooks such dishes as Veal Normande with flour.

so contented, so shirt-sleeved, so sloshy. If the gardens, as gardens, are far less than spectacular, still the engineering by which such vast hills have been made is impressive, and the promise for the future, when the scrub turns to noble forest along a great esplanade, is something to applaud.

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This is not merely because Liverpool is poorly advertised in the books that tourists read before setting out, so that almost anything would exceed their expectations, but also because Liverpool has an easily detectable tone of open friendliness.

It has the feel of Australia in this respect, and, in itself, well worth, as the guide books to France used to say, a detour.

Crack trains get here from London in three hours. A notable art gallery has the largest collection of paintings in England outside London, including just now "The Art of the Beatles" — photographs of and by, these singers and paintings and drawings by them, including a sexually explicit work by the late John Lennon that has titillatory value for the young.

The Anglican cathedral is the largest in Britain, and while late Victorian, it is stunning in its mastery of great space.

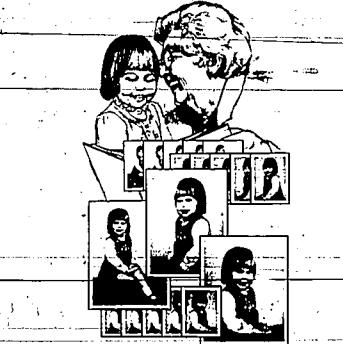
The Roman Catholic cathedral, circular and relatively small, has a handsome crypt. The main building has the merit of novelty, an excellent pipe organ and unimpeded sight lines.

It is called Paddy's Wigwam in tourist literature, apparently in allusion to its conical roof. It is more substantial than the wigwams of the U.S. plains, however.

The pubs of the city are remarkable in carved woodwork of the last century. In one of them a man's bathroom

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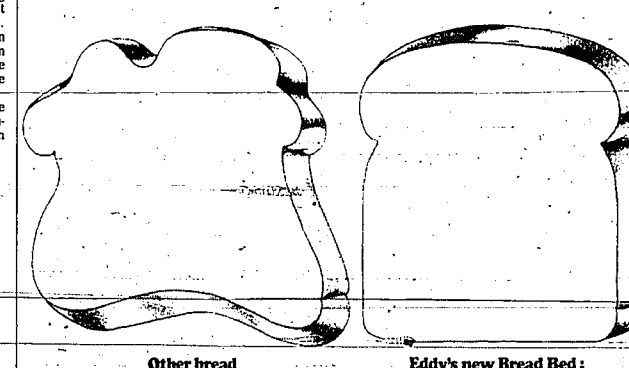
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EXPIRES 10/1/85

# City girl learns life on farm when she marries rodeo man

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Lori Young, wife of bareback rider Mickey Young, admits she had never attended a rodeo until after she met her husband.

Now Lori, the mother of daughter Shylva, 5, and Josh, 2, is very involved in her husband's sport.

She says six months after she met Mickey at a country western dance hall where she was working weekends, she got a phone call asking her to meet him at a rodeo in St. George, Utah.

It was her first rodeo, but she says she "really enjoyed the neat atmosphere."

"We started dating. If you could really call it dating. He'd call and I would meet him wherever he was riding," says Lori of their courtship. "Mick was so different — so goal oriented — it was a nice change."

She says during the first years of their marriage, she traveled the rodeo circuit. "I didn't even have to cook. Mickey's goals were my goals. I had no goals of my own."

But before Josh was born, they bought a farm north of Jerome and what with farm chores and two children to care for, she says it became "too much of a hassle to go to all the rodeos."

Lori says growing up as a city girl in Las Vegas, Nev., did nothing to prepare her for her present life, which includes, in addition to being wife and mother, the job of full-time travel agent for her husband, a secretary who keeps track of

rodeo dates, entry fees and deadlines, a ranch hand who irrigates, and a cook for the many visitors they have.

In answer to the inevitable question about whether she worries when her husband is riding, Lori replies she doesn't.

"I feel that he is being watched over and protected. He makes his living this way, so if I had to worry about it, I would be a nervous wreck. He does things right enough that he won't be seriously hurt," she says.

"The things I do worry about are whether he is going to get enough sleep, whether he will eat enough, whether he will miss his plane or that the horse he draws will not buck."

Lori credits church involvement, which she says is good for the kids, giving her self confidence and getting her out of a shell.

"Since I love to cook, I also taught monthly classes at the church for one and a half years. I did things like wok cooking, substitutions and Mexican cooking."

"Mickey firmly believes in traveling. I don't mind him wherever he is riding. I don't mind him wherever he is riding."

"These early years gave them the opportunity to do a lot of sightseeing," she says, "noting they took in all the tourist attractions."

"I just followed Mick around as if I had no responsibilities. I didn't even have to cook. Mickey's goals were my goals. I had no goals of my own."

But before Josh was born, they bought a farm north of Jerome and what with farm chores and two children to care for, she says it became "too much of a hassle to go to all the rodeos."

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# Records show plenty of late-life dads

DEAR ABBY: I am a writer for the Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate and have a longtime interest in gerontology.

In a recent Dear Abby column, "Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that his 24-year-old cousin had married an 81-year-old man. It was her first marriage and his third. Ten months later they had a son.

"Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that he had never heard of a man in his 80s fathering a child, and he asked you if this 81-year-old man had set some kind of record.

You replied, "Probably not. But if somebody out there can top this, I'll hear about it."

Well, I'm responding with an enclosure of an item from "Believe It or Not" by Ripley. It appeared on Nov. 11, 1970. "The oldest living American is Sylvester Magee of Columbia, Miss., who fought on both sides during the Civil War, became a father at the age of 109, and at the time this was written he is in excellent health at the age of 129."

"His birth, on May 19, 1841, has been officially attested by the state of Mississippi."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the "Pennsylvania Dutchman," I can top him. In 1991, a local physician in the town of Saluda, S.C., married a young woman who was a first cousin of my grandfather.

The groom was 74, and the bride was 16. They had their first child when he was 75, and their fifth child when he was 86! He died the following year, or they probably would have had more children.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

The young widow subsequently married and lived to the ripe old age of 87!

Let us think I jest, this is documented and easily verified. The dates of the abovementioned man and wife and all their children are on their tombstones in Travis Park Cemetery in Saluda.

If you print this, please delete all the names (including mine), as I have a whole slew of relatives still living in Saluda, and I wouldn't want them to think I thought this was corny. But I do.

—NAME WITHHELD

DEAR ABBY: In doing genealogical research for our family history book, I found documents revealing that my husband's great-grandfather married his second wife when he was 88. She was 31. Ten months later, when he was 89, they had a daughter. Three years later, when he was 92, they had a son.

He died at 93, and his two children received benefits on his Revolutionary War service—pensions and land grants. (This is documented in the Pension Bureau in Washington, D.C.)

The groom was 74, and the bride was 16. They had their first child when he was 75, and their fifth child when he was 86! He died the following year, or they probably would have had more children.

In this case, prove that there was a man whose wife bore children when he was 89 and 92.

—VIRGINIA FACT FINDER

DEAR ABBY: Please relay this to "Pennsylvania Dutchman," who had never heard of a man fathering a child in his 80s.

My great-grandfather lived in Ireland. His first wife died and he subsequently married—a much younger woman who bore him seven children, the youngest of whom was my grandfather.

When my grandfather was born, his father was 84 years old. (He lived to celebrate his 107th birthday.) At the time of his death his wife became ill and died two days later. They had a double funeral.

—ARIZONA IRISHMAN

DEAR ABBY: My great-great-great-grandfather was born and raised in Salt Lake City. In the days when Mormons could have more than one wife at a time, our family records show that he lived to be 99 years old, had 22 wives and a total of 136 children.

According to our records, one of his wives presented him with twin boys when she was 23 and he was 97. I'm told it wasn't all that unusual back then those days.

—J.F.S., OGDEN, UTAH

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a difference of opinion. I lock doors—he doesn't.

When I'm home during the day, I not only keep my doors locked, I double-lock them with a dead bolt. When I'm riding in my car, I make sure all the doors are locked. If my car is just parked in our driveway, I keep it locked.

My husband never bothers to lock anything. When I go around making sure everything is locked up at night, he says I'm "paranoid."

I try to tell him I'd rather be safe than sorry. He says, "Sorry, I can't live like that."

What do you think?

—CAREFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: Your husband is either very naïve or very foolish. Please tell him if he doesn't start locking up, he may not live at all.

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# Massaging feet relieves ailments

UNITYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Clara Biggar Manz is not a faith healer, but she does lay on hands. She lays hands on people's feet.

She's a foot masseuse, practicing a quasi-medical massage therapy known as reflexology.

Reflexologists claim they can cure every ailment from cataracts to hemorrhoids.

Reflexology is based on the theory that there are nerve endings, or "reflexes," in the foot connected to every other part of the body. By manipulating the appropriate part of the foot, a reflexologist can send relief to whatever body part is ailing.

The theory behind reflexology resembles acupuncture, but unlike acupuncture it is not supported by hundreds of years of practice.

Reflexology was first practiced in 1913.

A typical reflexology session with Clara Manz, 83, usually lasts from 20 to 30 minutes. You can get an old-fashioned, muscle-powered massage, or she'll do it with the aid of her electric vibrator.

If you know what part of your body hurts, Manz concentrates her efforts on the corresponding part of your foot.

But if you're unsure where it hurts, she can often make a diagnosis by doing some exploratory probing while giving an overall massage.

When the patient screams, the Unityville woman knows she's found the spot.

She has been practicing reflexology since 1959. On the walls in the tiny room in her home she calls her office is an official-looking document which says she completed a "Post Graduate Course in the Ingham Method of Compression Massage."

But she sets little store by documents. She says she learned her craft by doing it, apprenticing with her late husband, Grant Biggar.

In the 25 years she has been practicing, Manz has treated a lot of people in his region and it doesn't take long to find someone who will give a glowing testimonial about her work.

But the medical establishment does more than just question reflexology — it claims it doesn't exist.

The official medical response in the region was summed up by the director of the neurology department at Geisinger Medical Center. Reflexology is "based on no proven scientific theory," said Dr. William Jeffreys.

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# Valley happenings

## Network meets at noon today

**TWIN FALLS** — Network, an informal group of business and professional women, will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today at China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. The group will discuss ideas for upcoming programs and the public is invited. For more information, contact Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

## YFCA resumes overnighters

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will resume the youth-overnighters for children ages 5-12 this Friday, Larry L. Heinemann, Y program director, announces. Parents can leave their children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Friday and pick them up Saturday by 9 a.m. Activities will include swimming, free video games and a movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. Cost is \$5 and is open to the public. Call 733-4394 to register.

## Media workshop set Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — A workshop on effective media relations for civic or professional groups will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 5, Twin Falls County Courthouse, sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

Trudy Tario, community relations coordinator and publications editor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will discuss "Working with the Media"; Ed Waldapfel, Sawtooth National Forest public information officer, will explain "Preparing a News Release" and a panel of media representatives will answer participants' questions.

The \$5 fee per group allows an unlimited number of members to attend and includes a copy of the National Broadcast Association book "How to Get Attention." For more information, call Pamela Matins, 733-1284.

## Sage Hen breakfast Sunday

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Recreation Club will hold its annual Sage Hen breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the West Magic Lake. Hash browns, rolls with gravy, eggs, coffee and juice will be served for \$3 per person.

## Convertible Club holds picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Idaho Convertible Club meets at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park for a show, a drive to Shoshone and a picnic at Shoshone City Park. The event is open to anyone with a convertible automobile old or new. For information call Clarence Dudley at 733-7110.

## Tuttle residents have potluck

**TUTTLE** — All current and former residents of Tuttle are invited to the community potluck dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday at Malad Gorge State Park. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Beverages will be furnished. For more information call Mary Williams, 837-4432.

## Cesarean birth class Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — A Cesarean birth class is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## AAUW sets Tuesday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Corinne Stafford, Twin Falls Bank and Trust official, will speak on computers and women in banking at the American Association of University-Women, Twin Falls branch, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Courtroom No. 5, Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited.

## Renaissance booking shows

**TWIN FALLS** — The Renaissance Academy for the Arts is now booking showings for Idaho artists who would like to display their work during the coming year in the public galleries at the academy. Individuals who are interested in artistic exposure are asked to call Rick Strickland at 734-0719.

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## Fall hair is bold, very short

CHICAGO (AP) — Girls will be boys, or so it would seem when looking at fashions for fall. This year, menswear is women's wear as well... And just as shots of hot color and a mad mix of textures will add femininity to fall's mannish silhouettes, color and texture will add femininity to the short androgynous hairstyles forecast for fall by the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

"The menswear look, with its larger scale, calls for a new proportion in hairstyles — a shorter look that is still versatile enough to be very feminine at night," says board member Darlene Hakola of Portland, Ore.

"The nape and sides may be clipped very short, much like a man's cut while the crown and bangs remain long. Many women will want a partial perm in these longer-hair sections for an interesting mix of straight and wavy textures."

Michael Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz., agrees that the menswear trend has created a need for a hairstyle that can accommodate a number of radically different looks, from pretty to punk.

"Day and evening fashions are becoming more and more polarized. Women who wear a very tailored suit with a tie and exfoliate to work, come home and slip into a silky beaded dress for an evening out," he says. "Fall hairstyles need to be able to make that kind of day-to-night switch. Textured, shorter hair, with fullness cut and permed into the style, can make that transformation easy."

Swiger uses a "weave cut" to add texture and fullness, particularly in the crown. "I first cut a section of hair, then weave out strands and cut the remaining hair shorter," he explains. "The resulting style can be controlled with gels or mousses for a sleek day look, or can be styled into a full flourish of curl for evening."

For added glamour, Swiger notes, women will use color-highlighter mps that shampoo out as "gripe-up for the hair." Shades like burgundy, cognac and champagne can add a touch of autumn, red or blonde overall or to accent a design line.

"Color is an integral part of fall's hairstyles," according to Michael Marks of Elkins Park, Pa. "We'll be using bold color highlights to add pizzazz to a cut in the same way a woman adds a bright scarf to an ensemble of neutral-toned fabrics."

Not all of fall's styles will be boldly colored and super short, however. Victor Figueroa of New York sees the year's spring '84 style, updated with softness in layers all over. "Prayering" as the new layering is called, gives the hair movement by taking away excess weight. Fall's bob will also be cut higher on the nape and permed in an uncurly "crinkled" texture, he says. The look is soft but still controlled.

"Cross dressing — the androgynous trend — has given women the freedom to structure their day look in much the same way a man does. A good suit, maybe trousers and a jacket, make dressing for work each morning as easy as possible," Figueroa explains.

"Fall's hairstyles, at the same time structured and unstructured, will help to keep the menswear feeling from becoming too masculine."

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