





**Briefly**

**Dahmer pleads innocent by insanity**

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey L. Dahmer, who admitted to police he killed and dismembered 17 people since 1978, pleaded innocent Tuesday to 15 murder charges and said if convicted he would claim insanity.

The plea means Dahmer would first be tried on charges he committed the crimes. If found guilty, a jury or judge would then determine whether he was insane and could not be held responsible for his actions. Dahmer will change his plea later. He might plead guilty to committing the crimes but ask the court to rule that he couldn't be held responsible because mental disease or defect prevented him from realizing his actions were wrong.

**Persian Gulf War brings in receipts**

WASHINGTON — The United States posted a \$2.97 billion surplus in the broadest measure of foreign trade from April through June as payments by foreign countries for the Persian Gulf War continued to give America its best international performance in nine years, the government said Tuesday.

The rare surplus in the country's current account during the spring, followed an even larger \$10.5 billion trade surplus in the first three months of the year, the Commerce Department said.

Both surpluses came about because of \$34.3 billion in cash payments made by Japan and other countries during the first six months of the year to reimburse the U.S. military for the Persian Gulf War.

Without those payments, the current account would have been in deficit by \$6.4 billion in the first quarter and \$3.2 billion in the second quarter.

**Water intoxication on rise with babies**

CHICAGO — Water intoxication, a potentially fatal condition, has increased dramatically among infants in part because poor parents give babies too much water when formula runs out, a study indicates.

When a large amount of water is ingested in a relatively short period, it floods brain cells, causing them to swell. The swelling can destroy brain cells, said Dr. James P. Keating, lead author of the study in September's American Journal of Diseases in Children.

The journal is published by the Chicago-based American Medical Association.

Infants who aren't breast-fed are especially at risk, according to pediatricians at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where 34 cases of water intoxication were handled between 1975 and 1990.

**3M Co. voluntarily recalls inhalers**

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. — The 3M Co. has voluntarily recalled one lot of a prescription drug for treating migraine headaches after some customers reported nausea and vomiting.

The recall involves nearly 24,000 units of a hand-held aerosol drug inhaler called Medihaler Ergotamine with Oral Adapter that was distributed in the United States and Australia, said Karyn Goad, a spokeswoman for 3M's pharmaceuticals division.

The affected products carry the lot number 901346, Goad said. A patient who has the product can contact the pharmacy where it was bought or the physician who prescribed it.

The federal Food and Drug Administration said the problem with the recalled inhalers is not life-threatening.

**Homeless investigated for ferry fire**

NEW YORK — Fire marshals are investigating the possibility that homeless people smoking crack in the attic of the Staten Island Ferry terminal may have touched off the weekend fire that devastated the Manhattan landmark.

Investigators found dozens of empty crack vials in the area of Whitehall Terminal where the fire began, Chief Fire Marshal John Stickeravs said Tuesday. The Sunday morning fire ravaged the upper floor of the terminal, exposed tons of possible cancer-causing asbestos and caused service reductions for the estimated 70,000 daily riders of the ferry between Manhattan and Staten Island.

Compiled from wire reports

**Noriega served BCCI papers during trial**



Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega and his family were served Tuesday with a flurry of legal papers growing out of lawsuits filed by Panama's government against them and the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Panama says it is the rightful owner of \$23 million the family "funneled" into BCCI, and has frozen London accounts of Noriega's wife, Felicidad, as well as firms allegedly linked to the bank.

"Panama is determined to collect every penny of public funds misappropriated by General Noriega and others, and will leave no stone unturned until the money is returned to the Panamanian people," said Panama's Miami attorney, Thomas Equels.

The deposed Panamanian ruler was served in his courthouse jail cell just as the third day of jury selection got under way at his drug and racketeering trial.

Jury selection proceeded slowly in Noriega's

criminal case Tuesday, with the judge calling about 60 more people for initial interviews. In all, 180 people have been partially interviewed, although defense lawyers have not yet gotten a crack at the candidates.

The results of 1,200 questionnaires sent out to prospective jurors six months ago showed 60 percent of them were predisposed to convict Noriega, said lead defense attorney Frank Rubino.

Noriega, who has avidly followed the jury selection process, is confined to a courthouse jail cell while not in the courtroom.

He is charged with accepting at least \$10 million in bribes to allow Colombia's Medellin drug

cartel to use Panama for processing cocaine and shipping it to the United States.

Two of his daughters — Sandra and Thays — were caught by process servers as they walked into the courtroom. They were asked to bring their credit card and other financial records to a Miami deposition later this month.

The process servers were still trying to approach Felicidad Noriega and the remaining daughter, Lorena. All four women have been attending Noriega's trial.

The lawsuits, filed in Miami and London, say that under Noriega, BCCI shifted huge sums of Panama's public funds from bank to bank and laundered drug money.

The Noriegas' London BCCI account was used to pay for hundreds of thousands of dollars in credit card purchases made by the wife and three daughters, the lawsuit charges.

**Pollard claims government set him up for sentence**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government breached its plea agreement with admitted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard by calling him a traitor in front of the judge who subsequently sentenced him to life in prison, Pollard's lawyer said in an appellate hearing on Tuesday.

Attorney Theodore Olson told the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that

while prosecutors technically lived up to their promise not to ask for a life term, they led the sentencing judge to that edict by using terms like "treason" and "traitorous" to describe his spying on behalf of Israel.

Treason is a specific federal crime, and Pollard wasn't charged with it. Instead, he pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to give na-

tional defense information to a foreign government.

Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, admitted delivering piles of classified documents to his Israeli handlers for \$50,000 over an 11-month period prior to his arrest in 1985. In exchange for providing the government with details of what he stole, prosecutors agreed to pur-

**Feds matching money for Medicaid to lessen**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government on Tuesday changed its Medicaid regulations to reduce matching funds given to states by billions of dollars.

The rule change would cost states more than \$3 billion next year, and possibly 250,000 as much as \$12 billion by the end of fiscal 1993, according to estimates of the Health and Human Services Inspector General.

The regulation would prevent states from getting extra Medicaid funds under a practice by which states collect special taxes or "voluntary donations" from Medicaid providers such as hospitals and nursing homes and qualify for a cash match from Washington.

Thirty-seven states are using this practice to collect about \$3 billion

more in Medicaid matching funds this year, according to the Health and Human Services Department. The regulation states that the practice has resulted "in effectively increasing the federal share of Medicaid costs with an increase in either state expenditures or services."

States, however, say that cutting off the funds poses a great risk to their Medicaid programs, which provide health care for the poor.

"The states had implemented these programs because they had reached the limit in general taxes they could impose. They did it to keep their Medicaid programs afloat," said Jane Horvath, health policy director at the American Public Welfare Association.

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# Nation

## La Toya Jackson breaks silence of abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't take long for La Toya Jackson to shatter the myth of her family as the talented, close-knit Jackson clan.

Forget the platinum albums. What La Toya Jackson wants to talk about these days is her claim that she and her siblings paid for their success by enduring emotional, physical and sexual abuse by their parents. Several of the nine children attempted suicide, she said.

Jackson, 35, the older sister of Michael and Janet, sits in her chair in her Plaza Hotel suite. A hired bodyguard lurks outside. Her manager, Jack Gordon, whom she says she married in 1989 to protect herself from family kidnapping attempts, sits nearby.

She pauses as she recalls her childhood in Gary, Ind., before the Jacksons were famous.

"My sister Rebbie and I slept in the same sofa-bed," she recalled. "My father sexually abused Rebbie. I'd tremble down at the other end of the sofa. I wouldn't want to look. Every now and then my mother would come by and say, 'Nicer than Joseph. She needs her rest.'"

Both Jackson parents, Joseph and Katherine, strongly denied their daughter's allegations Tuesday, calling them "a bunch of lies." Both blamed Gordon, saying he's



La Toya Jackson Silence is broken

"brainwashed" La Toya. Rebbie Jackson, now 42, and a housewife and mother in Simi Valley, Calif., could not immediately be reached for comment. Her telephone number is not listed; her parents said they would pass along a message to her but would not give out her number.

La Toya said her sister called the police "several times" during their childhood because of the abuse, and also pleaded with their mother. She said Katherine Jackson ignored the problem, the family detested the police and Rebbie left home at 16 to live with relatives.

After that, La Toya claims, her father began to sexually abuse her. "It's very hard for me to talk about this," said Jackson, whose new book, "Growing Up in the Jackson Family" omits any mention of sexual abuse. She said the publishers were "worried."

Jackson said her father fondled her while the family lived in Indiana. The Jacksons moved to Southern California when La Toya was 12 years old.

"He only sexually abused me once in California," she said. "But he still kept up a lot of verbal abuse toward me."

"That's not true," her father said by telephone from Los Angeles. "La Toya is telling a bunch of lies. We never sexually abused her. We never punched her or any of the kids."

"The whole book is full of lies," Katherine Jackson added. "Joe didn't beat the kids. Do you think they could function if we beat them like that? They're out there singing and dancing and raising families. They couldn't have gone to school and done all that they did if we had

beat them like that." La Toya said all her siblings were traumatized by years of abuse.

"You know all those big awards shows?" she said. "Michael would go, get all these awards and go home and get beaten up by Joseph. It was embarrassing. It didn't matter how old you were. If he's mad, my father would just punch you."

Jackson recounts a severe beating at the hands of her father in her book. "The next day it was like nothing ever happened," she said. "That's how dysfunctional the family is."

La Toya, whose nude Playboy pictorial was a best seller, said she has never had a boyfriend and has never known Michael to have a relationship.

Her marriage to Gordon has never been consummated, Gordon says they will only divorce when he believes La Toya is "safe" from what he says has been her family's two attempts to kidnap her.

She has not been in touch with her brothers and sisters since the book came out but Michael called once through his publicist.

"I keep hoping this book will make my brothers and sisters unite and stand up for themselves for once," she said. "We bleed inside. We had everything but none of us is happy."

## Candidate in jail after marijuana bust

CALHOUN CITY, Miss. (AP) — A candidate for sheriff was in jail on \$1 million bond Tuesday after authorities said they seized more than 14,000 marijuana plants with a street value of \$14 million from his farm.

Calhoun County Sheriff George Leslie Pollan said the investigation began after an anonymous tip Friday. Air surveillance revealed the plants growing in four plots on the 500-acre farm of Howard McPhail Jr., Pollan said.

About 150 pounds of dried plants also were found in the attic of McPhail's home, the sheriff's department said. Authorities had

seized four vehicles and were continuing to confiscate plants Tuesday.

McPhail had been running for sheriff in an election in which one Republican and nine Democrats, including the incumbent sheriff, are candidates.

McPhail was arrested along with his sisters, Trilby McPhail and Carolyn McPhail, on charges of "manufacture of a controlled substance over a kilogram—officials said. The sisters also were jailed on \$1 million bond.

A fourth person, John Sack of Calhoun City, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge.

## Farmer says hoax claim doesn't fit crop circles

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — No matter what they say in England about strange circles in wheat fields being pranks, farmer Eli Springs Jr. isn't impressed.

He says the circles of flattened plants he found in his soybean field on the outskirts of Charlotte last month can't be the result of a prank.

"Mine were nature-made and definitely a phenomenon," Springs said Tuesday. "Their circles I don't think are. There's no doubt about that."

UFO buffs claimed the circles in his field were proof of flying saucers, others blamed pranksters, and still others, like Springs, thought the circles were caused by eddies of

wind moving across the field. Two Britons claimed Monday that the circles of flattened grain plants in fields across southern England were pranks they thought up in a pub. David Chorley and Douglas Bower demonstrated for reporters how they used a four-foot plank to create the circles.

But Springs said he "knew all along that the circles in England were different from those he found in his soybeans the morning after a thunderstorm."

"When I heard about those in England, I told my wife that's not nature, that's a hoax there," Springs said.

## Temple killings shock mournful Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — This growing metropolis had scarcely begun mourning two sniper victims when someone gunned down four people at random, as though Phoenix had leaped several notches in the crime rankings.

The nation's ninth-largest city has its share of murders, and Arizona's frontier past was punctuated by bloody violence. But the killings one week ago Wednesday and on Saturday shocked a community already sensitized by the August slayings of nine people at a Buddhist temple.

The violence is the worst that it's been in the history of Phoenix, state Sen. Armando Ruitz said Monday. "Maybe it's just that Phoenix has become a big city with big city problems."

So far this year, police count 115 homicides, compared to 126 in 1989 and 130 in all of 1990, when Phoenix ranked 34th in the nation in murders per capita.

But it isn't statistics that get people worried about crime, said City Councilwoman Linda Nadolski, whose district includes the middle-class neighborhood where the sniper opened fire last week. It's a sense of identification with the victims, she said.

"Most of the people I talked to, they said, 'I could have been me,'" she said. "We used to think things only happened in those big metropolises; we don't live in 'em. Now they're happening here."

The summer's worst attack, on Aug. 10, is still unsolved. Two or more gunmen invaded a Buddhist temple just outside the city, killed six Thai monks, two acolytes and an elderly nun, with shots to the head or neck, and ransacked the monks' living quarters. Investigators have yet to name a suspect or publicly describe a motive.

One week ago Wednesday, a 35-year-old man going through a divorce walked out the door of

his home in east-central Phoenix and sprayed the quiet street of ranch-style homes with bullets from a semiautomatic rifle.

He killed a woman who happened to ride by on a bicycle. He killed the first police officer responding to the trouble call and wounded six other people.

When police stormed the home after a five-hour siege they found Barry Katter dead of what the coroner ruled was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

On Saturday, while the sniper killings were still leading local news reports, four people were shot to death, apparently by one person.

The first victim was shot in the head after an argument with a man who approached him outside his Chandler apartment. A convenience store clerk in Phoenix was shot after he grabbed a gun and chased a man who walked out with a 12-pack of beer.

## Utah Republicans will pay \$100,000 for Bush's visit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Republican Party will pay the White House about \$100,000 to bring President Bush to Salt Lake City next week.

But party officials expect a return of many times that.

Political parties must reimburse the federal government for a presidential visit when its purpose is purely political, said Utah Republican Chairman Bruce Hough.

The cost is based on a formula that has not been finally calculated for the Utah visit.

The president will visit Salt Lake City on Sept. 18, between appearances at the Grand Canyon, where he will discuss clean air issues, and another "political" appearance in Portland.

"Utah has been a very friendly state to the Republican Party and to President Bush," said Hough. "His fund-raiser for the party."

When Vice President Dan Quayle visited Salt Lake City this summer, the state party brought in close to \$100,000 by charging par-

ty faithful \$5,000 each to attend a roundtable discussion with the vice president.

The party expects to make much more with Bush, who will address a \$300-per-plate dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel at 5:30 p.m. the day of his visit.

Bush also plans to meet with Mormon Church leaders and will have a roundtable discussion with contributors before departing for Oregon the next morning.

Paul Smith, a spokesman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said a \$300-per-plate banquet is about the going rate for a fund raiser featuring the president in a state with the population size of Utah.

In larger areas, like Los Angeles or Washington, D.C., it would probably be at least twice that amount, and \$1,000-a-plate dinners are not unheard of. But for a state like Utah, \$300-per-plate is reasonable, Smith said.

Hough said money made from the Bush visit will be used in campaigns of local Republicans.

## Thieves steal carts, use them in derby

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Thieves stole scores of motorized golf carts from a warehouse, then used them for a demolition derby on city streets.

Someone broke into a warehouse early Sunday and word spread quickly that it was filled with the carts. Sgt. John Carraro said.

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A crowd of about 100,000 people gather at a park in Manila Tuesday in an attempt to sway lawmakers into allowing U.S. troops to remain at Subic Bay Naval Base for 10 more years.

## Aquino stages rally to garner support for U.S. naval base pact

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino led tens of thousands of people Tuesday on a march to the Senate, where she urged lawmakers to let citizens decide whether U.S. forces can stay for 10 more years.

But senators said Mrs. Aquino failed to sway opponents of an agreement under which Washington would return Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic Bay naval base for another decade, in return for \$203 million in annual aid.

The current lease expires next Monday. In a preliminary ballot, the Senate voted 12-11 Monday to reject the new agreement, saying the longtime U.S. military presence has infringed on the country's sovereignty.

A small bomb exploded in front of the Senate building while Mrs. Aquino was inside, police said, four men and a woman were injured. The device was concealed inside the bed of a delivery truck, police said.

The march followed a rally in which Mrs. Aquino accused senators of betraying her although she had helped them win election in 1987.

The crowd was estimated at 50,000 to 100,000, far short of the 1 million her administration predicted would show up to demonstrate popular support for the agreement.

Sen. Ernesto Maceda, who was elected on the Aquino ticket, said the president "tried very hard" dur-

ing the rally to recapture the spirit of the 1986 uprising that toppled the late President Ferdinand Marcos and propelled her to the presidency.

"Unfortunately, after five years of hardship due to her own incompetence, the spirit of 1991 is no longer listening," Maceda said.

Mrs. Aquino later marched through a driving thunderstorm to the Senate building for a closed-door meeting with lawmakers. Less than 5,000 people accompanied her.

Instead, 15,000 people turned out for an anti-bases rally that was to begin at the Senate after Mrs. Aquino's march. Police kept the two groups several hundred yards apart.

## Strike by civil servants disrupts services

TORONTO (AP) — Trucks backed up at the U.S. border, air traffic was disrupted and grain shipments dwindled Tuesday in the second day of a strike by Canadian civil servants angered by a threatened wage freeze.

There was no sign of a quick return to work by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which told 110,000 of its members to strike Monday. An additional 45,000 members in essential services are barred from striking.

The union says the strike will continue until the Treasury Board, which

represents the federal government, agrees to negotiate a pay raise.

The government says it will freeze wages this year and set pay increases at 3 percent for 1992 and 1993. The decision is not negotiable, it says.

Daryl Bean, the union's president, said he had heard nothing from the Treasury Board or its president, Gilles Loiselle.

"I saw Mr. Loiselle three times last night as we went from (broadcast) studio to studio to do interviews," Bean said Tuesday. "But there is no

movement on any negotiations. We must accept zero, three and three before we go into negotiation. I say if we're going to negotiation, there can't be preconditions."

Loiselle said early reports estimated about 50 percent of the eligible employees were off the job Monday.

Bean said at least 70,000 port workers, clerks, grain inspectors, weather forecasters and other federal employees were on picket lines Monday. "The strike is growing tremendously," he said.

## Violence kills 15 in Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Violence flared on two fronts Tuesday, leaving at least 15 dead in Croatia and pitting Serbian police against ethnic Albanian protesters in Serbia's Kosovo province.

The fresh fighting in Croatia came amid preparations for the first working session of a peace conference organized by the European Community in The Hague. The conference's ceremonial opening meeting was last Saturday.

In Kosovo, Yugoslavia's poorest region, baton-wielding police used tear gas to disperse 15,000 to 20,000 ethnic Albanians gathered in southern province's capital, Pristina.

Sources reached by telephone in Pristina said the demonstrators were protesting Serbian policies in the province.

There were no reports of injuries, and the crowds dispersed later in the afternoon. — Yugoslavia's poorest region, baton-wielding police used tear gas to disperse 15,000 to 20,000 ethnic Albanians gathered in southern province's capital, Pristina.

About 90 percent of the nearly 2 million people in Kosovo — a land riddled in Serbian history and governed by Serbia — are non-ethnic Albanians.

Serbia has abolished the provincial legislature and shut down most Albanian-language media there, effectively revoking the autonomy the province previously enjoyed. Nearly 100 ethnic Albanians died in clashes with the police in 1989 and 1990.

About 6,000 ethnic Albanian teachers were sacked recently for refusing to use the Serbian curriculum in schools, and some 100,000 ethnic Albanian school children are not registered for school.

## Americans say French getting friendlier

PARIS (AP) — The French, long reputed to turn a cold shoulder toward American tourists, have gotten friendlier over the past five years, according to a survey released Tuesday.

More than half of the 1,000 American tourists polled by American Ex-

press and Maison de la France, a French tourism group, said they got a warmer welcome than expected and detected a definite improvement since 1986. Only 14 percent said not speaking French caused insurmountable problems.

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**Briefly**

**Burns, 59, receives 19-year sentence**

MOSCOW — Charlie Burns, once described by federal agents as the biggest drug dealer in the history of northern Idaho, has been sentenced to 19 years in prison.  
U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan sentenced Burns on Monday. The 59-year-old defendant pleaded guilty in June to six drug and weapons charges. Burns' attorney, D. Ray Barker of Moscow, said he plans to appeal the sentence.

Burns was sentenced to 14 years for possessing cocaine and methamphetamine with the intent to distribute. He also was sentenced to five years for each of five charges related to undercover drug purchases and weapons violations that included possession of a converted AR-15 machine gun. Those terms are to be served concurrently.

**Worldwide agrees to refund money**

BOISE — A Boise-based employment agency has agreed to refund more than \$4,000 in fees taken from people with false promises of high-paying overseas jobs, Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk says. He said Tuesday a consent agreement was entered in 4th District Court against Worldwide Assignments, Inc., and principals Boyd Antrim, Rudy Stephenson and Beau Kelly. In addition to refunds, the company will pay the state's \$2,500 investigation cost and Stephenson is barred from telemarketing for two years, Echo Hawk said.  
He said his agency received complaints from job-seekers in at least 10 states.

**Body found in South Fork is identified**

GARDEN VALLEY — A body found Aug. 30 in the South Fork of the Payette River has been identified as Steve Cordova of Boise, who had been missing since late May.

Boise County Deputy Coroner James Stam said the identification was made Monday after his office received dental records from California. The cause of death was drowning, Stam said.

Cordova, 36, was scheduled to start a construction job at Lowman on May 28. But he disappeared into the turbulent spring runoff waters at Kirkham Hot Springs, four miles east of Lowman, about midnight on May 25.

**Bonner County man killed by train**

SANDPOINT — A Bonner County man was killed when his truck was hit by a westbound Montana RailLink train northeast of Sandpoint, Idaho State Police said.

Antti P. Raiha, 75, failed to stop at a railroad crossing signal Monday on Sunnyside Cutoff Road, Police said the train was traveling about 55 mph. The freight train carried the truck a half mile before coming to a stop. Raiha was ejected about 300 feet from the crossing and died at the scene.

Compiled from wire reports

**Court overturns punitive damages decision**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned the \$200,000 in punitive damages awarded a Nez Perce County couple over an incorrect credit report.

But the court voted 4-1 Tuesday to uphold a \$20,000 award in compensatory damages to Darrel and Dixie Hogan from First Security Bank of Idaho, although the case was sent back to district court for a specific ruling whether the damage amount was the result of passion or prejudice.

The Hoglans paid off the balance on an old credit card when opening a new account. Court records say the bank continued to list the old balance as "charged off" or written off, in its reports to a credit reporting service.

A jury found negligence, breach of contract and libel and awarded \$20,000 in compensatory damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages.

However, the Supreme Court said an award of punitive damages requires a finding that the company

acted with "an extremely harmful state of mind" or actual malice.

The court said it was not disputed that the bank was negligent when it took more than one year to correct the credit information, but there was no evidence the mistake was intended.

"Almost every individual has met with frustration when dealing with a bureaucracy; whether it be a bank, a government agency or a retail establishment," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Gilbert McDewitt. "It sometimes seems that policies and unreasonable employes exist to transform what should be simple transactions into nightmarish encounters," he said.

"The Hoglans' experiences in trying to straighten out their credit report is an extreme example. However, it was not bank policy to maliciously, intentionally or willfully un-

determine their credit rating.

"In fact, the local First Security bank manager attempted to correct the error. First Security's conduct does not, rise to the level of the showing necessary to instruct on punitive damages," McDewitt said.

The finding of libel was thrown out because it was filed outside a two-year deadline for such cases.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes dissented, saying any rights the Hoglans had were contractual.

"Here, the plaintiffs have not shown any legal injury over the bank's conduct, or that the duty arising out of the contractual relationship over the VISA card," he said.

Bakes also dissented in a second decision released by the court on Tuesday. It reinstated a medical malpractice lawsuit filed in Ada County.

**Repeat offender to face more sex-related charges**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls man accused of molesting a 10-year-old girl while on probation for another sex-related crime has been ordered to stand trial on 10 more charges than prosecutors had requested.

Kootenai County Magistrate Eugene Marano said the testimony of the victim justified ordering George Daniel Goodrick, 41, to face trial on a dozen charges instead of the two lewd conduct counts originally leveled against him.

Goodrick, who was being held in the Kootenai County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond, was scheduled for arraignment before 1st District Judge Gary Haman on Oct. 16.

He will be charged with six counts of lewd conduct, three counts of rape, two counts of infamous crimes against nature and one count of aggravated assault for a series of incidents with the girl in July and August when he was living at a Twin Lakes campground with the victim's family.

Goodrick was placed on five years probation last fall by Haman for

holding a knife on a woman while demanding she have sex with him. He had previously been convicted in the 1970s and imprisoned for rape and kidnapping and assault with intent to commit rape.

Women's rights advocates are hoping his case will tip the scales in favor of legislative passage of mandatory prison terms for repeat child molesters — a proposal that has been consistently killed in the House Judiciary Committee.

The child, whose father is currently serving a prison sentence, for lewd conduct with another victim, detailed the allegations against Goodrick during nearly two hours of testimony last Friday before Marano.

She said Goodrick held a pocket knife to her throat when she screamed during one of the attacks and that he threatened to cut out her tongue and murder her family while she watched before killing her if she told anyone about the incidents.

Prosecutors are now asking to have Goodrick designated an habitual offender, which would require a minimum five-year prison term.

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# Environmental pressure, red tape undercut mills in Panhandle

LACLEDE (AP) — Idaho Panhandle sawmills are still operating as usual, but their managers are maintaining the pace with their backlog of timber that is not being adequately replaced as it is processed. "And unless the pipeline of timber is replenished, the region will be hit by a wave of mill closure, they warn. Industry officials claim the problem lies in the failure of the National Forest Service to meet the annual timber harvest estimates de-

tailed in their long-range plans — something the government admits and blames on environmental pressures and bureaucratic red tape. "The writing is on the wall," said Darrell Frogness, environmental coordinator for the Panhandle National Forest. "People say, 'Sure, go ahead and harvest timber so long as it's not in my back yard.' Well, it seems like anywhere we go now we're in someone's back yard."

In the mid-1980s, mills had 1 billion board feet of timber under contract each year in the Panhandle National Forest. Only half that amount is under contract today, and the reduced annual sales targets are not being met in an area where mills rely on federal lands for one-third to two-thirds of their timber. "We cannot exist the way we are today if we keep taking less and less timber from national forests," said Marc Brinkmeyer, presi-

dent of Riley Creek Lumber Co. in Laclede. "Why have forest plans that never turn out the way they're supposed to. The failure of the government to meet its planning targets for timber harvests has forced mills in the region to search further for timber and often pay higher prices. In the Panhandle, nearly 250 million board feet of timber were to be sold during the year that ends Sept. 30 for future harvest. But by the end of July half that amount had been sold.

"In theory, we could produce more timber than we are now," Frogness said. "But society has changed its desires for what it wants from the national forests. We have difficulty determining what those desires are." As the mills eat away the timber they have purchased in past years, environmental challenges are limiting the number of new sales that are being accomplished, officials said, but Forest Service regulations have stifled other sales as well.



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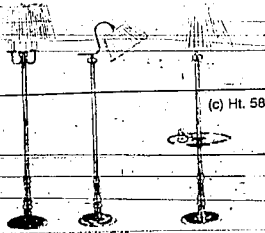
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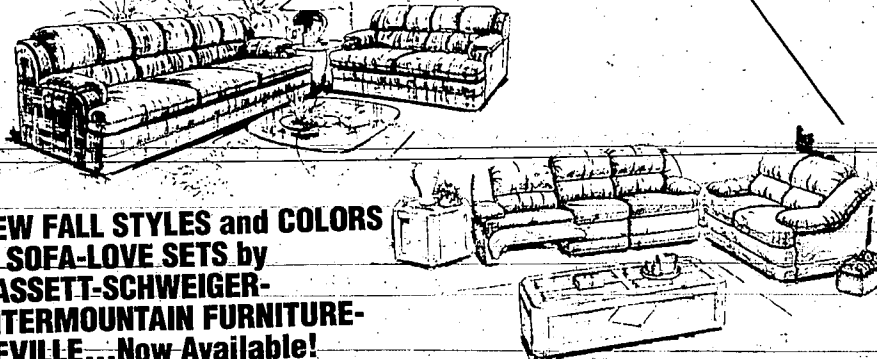
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**Magic Valley/West**

**Elementaries slated to receive 35 computers**

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has approved the purchase of 35 computers that will tutor elementary school students in math, science and reading.

Board members approved a bid Tuesday from Radio Shack for the Tandy 386 SX computers with color monitors, hardware and networking equipment for all six elementary schools.

In all, the district will spend \$153,000, which includes \$53,000 left over from the bond issue that paid for Perrine Elementary School, and cables for each classroom, Olson said.

Most of the money will pay for the hardware. Sawtooth Elementary, however, will have its

computers in a laboratory, he said.

The money left over from the Perrine bond election can only be used at that school, so funds that remain after cabling and hardware will pay for 21 computers at a cost of \$1,792 each.

The remainder of the schools will share the other 14 computers, Olson said.

"It's been a long, uphill battle, but I think it's going to be worth it," Black said, as he showed off the large, bright classroom. "It's been an education."

"Well, we sure thank you for all your efforts," said board chairman Pat Russell.

work they are assigned during the day.

Under the new program, suspended students will stay in a classroom all day. They would not be allowed to talk to other students during that time.

It would cost \$10,500 to hire an aide to staff the suspension room in each school, but that would be offset by increasing district revenue through increased attendance by up to \$4,000 a year.

Board members discussed a request by St. Edward's Catholic School that the district provide a Chapter One employee for two class periods a day.

The costs for providing the teacher's aide and materials would be paid with the district's Chapter One grant money.

Federal regulations require that the district honor such requests by private schools.

**Parent upset about permission slip policy**

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Burley parent told the Cassia County School Board she was angry that the school could take her child off the school grounds without her permission.

Sandra Pyper said at a recent board meeting that she resented the fact that the school wanted her to sign a year-long permission slip. Pyper said she wanted the school to seek her permission each time it wished to take her child on a trip.

"I was told that whether I signed the slip or not, you guys can take my kids anywhere you please," Pyper said. "You're not their parents, and that's not right," she said.

Board chairman Kent Fletcher said that when children are at school, the school acts as their guardian.

He added that permission slips go home every time a field trip is planned, but there are certain times that it is not necessary for the school to send permission slips.

"Such as when the junior high band is bused to the high school to use the band room," Fletcher said.

"Not all schools have all of the same facilities," he said.

Cassia School Districts' attorney Doug Whipple said he spoke to the deputy attorney general about this situation.

"She indicated to me that she stands behind the concept that the school stands in the place of the parent during the time period

when the children are at school," Whipple said.

Pyper said that she didn't want to deny her child "any opportunities, but that she would like to see permission slips, and she would like to know where and when her children are being taken out of the schools."

Also at the meeting the board certified seven levies for a total amount of \$4.2 million. Broken down, the levies are for the general maintenance and operations, supplemental, emergency, tort, two plant facilities, and bond levy.

The school board discussed plans to appoint a committee this month to look at long-range goals for the district. The committee will be made up of 15 to 20 patrons.

Fletcher said that although they do not wish to "limit the committee in any way, there are a few areas the board would like the committee to look at."

Some of those areas are: buses that cross paths on routes, the nearly 100-year-old Oakley High school, the middle school concept, the lack of communication between patrons and the school board.

The board also discussed a resolution they sent to the Idaho School Board Association in Boise.

The resolution declares Cassia school districts' opposition to the 1 percent initiative.

It states that the adoption would seriously reduce local school districts' funding without providing any new funding sources.

**Kindergartners moving into new classrooms**

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — This year's crop of kindergartners are moving into their new room this week after a summer's worth of work and worry on the part of school administrators.

The new, modular building, located in a sunny corner behind the elementary school, was to be installed in time for the start of the school year. But Hagerman superintendent Kenneth Black said

he ran into one problem after another in getting the module set up.

"I've got a stack of permits an inch thick to prove it," Black said during a school board tour of the building Monday night.

"It's been a long, uphill battle, but I think it's going to be worth it," Black said, as he showed off the large, bright classroom. "It's been an education."

"Well, we sure thank you for all your efforts," said board chairman Pat Russell.

"We know how much time you put into it." The kindergarten class was housed in the school library until the building was completed this week.

In other business:

While four other schools in the Magic Valley are looking at emergency levies to cover the cost of burgeoning enrollments, Hagerman saw a slight enrollment decrease this year.

The elementary school lost 22 students, while the high school gained 14 new students, giving the district a net loss of 8 students.

Black said he couldn't make any long-term projections about

enrollment, saying it was anybody's guess whether enrollment figures would continue to decline in the next few years. The board voted against having a back-to-school night this year. Russell said the request for a back-to-school night came in too late to be included on the fall schedule, and that parent-teacher conferences were already scheduled for October. The back-to-school nights have been poorly attended in the past, Russell added.

Marilyn Andrus has been hired by the district as a Special Education aide, and Shelly Weltard has been chosen as an aide for the library and the Chapter One program.

**Briefly**

**BLM opens new office in Twin Falls**

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management officially opened an office in town Tuesday.

"We're glad to be here," said Jarbidge Resource Area Manager Gary Carson.

The office is the new home of BLM officials who oversee the Jarbidge Resource Area, stretching from Salmon Falls Creek to the Bruneau River and from Interstate 84 to seven miles into Nevada.

The Twin Falls location is much closer to Boise, Carson said. Road access from Twin Falls is far shorter to most of the area than from Boise, he said.

It will allow BLM officials to respond better to resource problems, and it will put them closer to the 90 grazing permittees who run livestock in the area.

The office will work closely with the Burley and Shoshone district offices to provide information about southern Idaho public lands to the public, Carson said. Carson also would like to offer tours of the area to anyone interested.

The office will be home to eight employees, 11 when three vacancies are filled, Carson said.

**Man arrested for shutting down engine**

RUPERT — Police stopped a Union Pacific freight train north of Rupert Monday night and arrested a trespasser who had shut down one of the engines, a Minidoka County Sheriff's Office official said.

Lonnie Thompson, 42, of Hauula, Hawaii, was sentenced Tuesday to two days in jail for a misdemeanor charge of stealing a ride on the train and he was given a bus ticket out of town, records clerk Maria Galindo said.

Railroad officials called for help after they approached a man inside an engine who acted suspiciously, Galindo said. The man apparently had shut down the engine, forcing the train to slow down, she said.

Officers from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, Rupert City Police Department and Idaho State Police met the train at a crossing nine miles north of Rupert and arrested Thompson, Galindo said.

**Town Meeting rebroadcast Thursday**

TWIN FALLS — The ABC National Town Meeting, telecast on "Nightline" last week, will be repeated from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday on Boise-PBS affiliate KAHN-TV, Channel 4 in the Magic Valley.

"We received the rights to air the show on PBS as a special," said Allen Parks, Public Information Director for Idaho Public Television, "and we are very excited about it."

The call-in show allowed viewers to ask questions of Soviet leaders Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin via satellite.

**Erhart begins Senate campaign today**

TWIN FALLS — Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart will officially launch his U.S. Senate campaign today with the traditional fly-around to the state's major cities.

Erhart will hold a press conference at 10:45 a.m. at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to announce his candidacy and outline the themes of his campaign. Before that, he will appear in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

After Erhart's Twin Falls announcement, he will fly to Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Compiled from staff reports

**Jerome**

Continued from B1

community be conducted.

"After the results of three failed bonds, we need to find out what the patrons want," Churchman said.

Earl Jones, a parent and local businessman, volunteered his services to "set up and execute a professional-level extensive citizen survey."

In other business, the board:

- Approved bus drivers and bus routes for transporting students to the double sessions.
- Increased transportation for the double sessions will cost about \$276,000, a cost that could have been cut in half if the "county had been cut in half" with students who live on the north side of Jerome live on the south side going to the other session, said bus contractor Jerome Fiscus.
- Swore in Eric Steigers, 36, as a trustee to replace Zane Marshall, who moved out of Zane's home.
- Steigers has lived in Jerome County for nine years and works as the assistant county supervisor with the federal Department of Agriculture's Farmers' Home

Administration. Steigers will fill Marshall's term until May, when an election will be held to fill a one-year term on the school board.

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# Sports

## Commissioner: Seattle will be discussed at meeting

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — There's not much on the agenda for baseball's quarterly meetings, which begin Wednesday. So the Mariners, who aren't scheduled for a formal discussion, are likely to be the hot topic, anyway.

"Seattle will be discussed," commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday. "People will talk about it. I'll report on what's going on. But there is nothing that is in front of the owners on that subject. There is no issue for baseball to deal with. The issue is in Seattle."

The Houston Astros and Baltimore Orioles, both of which are for sale, could be discussed, too. Owners also will probably talk about television, the economy and general ownership.

"I don't think there's anything terribly cosmic," Vincent said. "We'll be dealing with issues that are important, but nothing terribly exciting."

But the big talk in the hallways is expected to be the Mariners. Seattle owner Jeff Smulyen is running out of cash and is being pressed to repay bank loans next year. Vincent said Seattle would not break its lease with the Kingdome.

"I'm against franchisees moving," Vincent said. "I have no knowledge that any franchise is going to move. I'm going to keep them where they are. That's all there is to it."

St. Petersburg, Fla.-based Smulyen is hoping to lure the Mariners. Smulyen probably could get a lot more money from a Florida buyer than he could from a sale in Seattle.

Smulyen has asked the community to raise franchise revenues by about \$16 million in one year. Civic and

community leaders have called that request unrealistic, but still are scrambling to find ways to placate Smulyen. Smulyen said he wants an agreement within 45 days on a plan to raise revenues next year to 90 percent of the AL, expected to be \$58 million.

The King County Council on Tuesday approved a proposal to spend \$200,000 to help purchase 200,000 Mariners tickets for the 13 remaining home games. That's aimed at preventing Smulyen from invoking an escape clause tied to attendance in his Kingdome lease. The ticket-buyout plan is expected to cost a total of about \$600,000, with the additional \$400,000 coming from businesses.

"I think the ownership wants to keep the team in Seattle," Vincent said. "It's not an issue baseball can do much about, except hope it works out."

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## Morning line

- Tuesday's scores
- Baseball**
- American League**
- Boston 4, Detroit 0
  - Cleveland 5, Toronto 2
  - Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 2
  - Baltimore 6, New York 3
- National League**
- New York 9, Montreal 0
  - Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1
  - Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 0
  - Philly 5, St. Louis 2
  - Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0
  - San Diego 7, Houston 0
- Sports on TV**
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball lps
- Briefly**

## Big Sky reprimands Weber State coach

BOISE — Weber State University football coach Dave Arslanian has been reprimanded by Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson for comments directed at Southern Utah University head football coach Jack Bishop during Saturday's game.

"Mr. Arslanian's actions toward the Southern Utah University coaching staff were not appropriate," Stephenson said, in a prepared statement issued Tuesday. "The Big Sky Conference will not tolerate actions of this kind by any conference coach or player."

At halftime in Weber State's 23-14 victory, Arslanian charged across the field and confronted Bishop, apparently upset at questionable hits his quarterback Jamie Martin had been taking.

"He just came over and started hollering a few things I can't repeat," Bishop said, following the game.

## Fictitious paper gave BYU incentive before UCLA game

LOS ANGELES — Brigham Young's football players had a little extra incentive for beating UCLA. How they got it and why they got it is a mystery.

Before the game Saturday night at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena-BYU players learned of a newspaper article with derogatory stories about the BYU team attributed to UCLA coach Terry Donahue, quarterback Tommy Maddox and defensive star Matt Darby.

But Donahue says he, Maddox and Darby made no such statements to the Bay City Press-News or any other newspaper—and in fact there is no such newspaper as the Bay City Post-News. The fabricated article did have the effect of riling BYU players, Maddox said.

"Every time they hit me they said they were going to get me," he said. "They were very intense."

Donahue said he talked to BYU Coach LaVell Edwards after learning about the article, and said he believes Edwards had nothing to do with the hoax.

## Nebraska coach criticizes defender for low tackling

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is criticizing Utah State diving tackle Ron Edwards' ankle-high diving tackles that Osborne said injured two of Nebraska's top running backs, but Aggies coach Chuck Shelton said Tuesday he hadn't noticed anything wrong with Edwards' tackling style.

"Nebraska coaches noticed the tackles that injured Scott Baldwin and Lance Lewis on game film, the Omaha World-Herald said.

## Sportsquote

**66**

The WBC has full confidence in the U.S. system of justice and also in Mike Tyson's innocence.

**99**

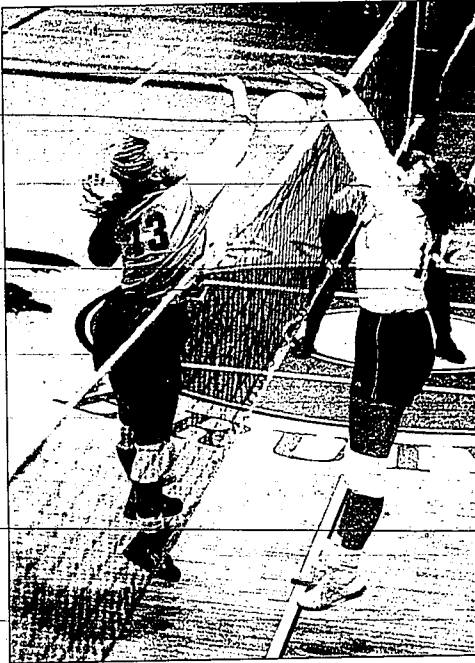
World Boxing Council press release that ratified the Tyson-Evander Holyfield title fight

## Burley beats Twin Falls 2 out of 3

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats took their second win of the season over the Twin Falls Braves 9-15, 15-8, 15-6 in a dual volleyball match Tuesday night.

"They are the best team we've played so far and this is the best we've played," said Coach Jerry Sivulich. "I thought Ashley Myers and a couple of our middle hitters had good games."

The result leads Twin Falls into the



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Prep volleyball

biggest single volleyball tournament of the season — the Twin Falls Classic — in which all of the Class A-1 schools from Boise to Rexburg will participate.

The tournament will run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday with courts at Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho in use throughout.

In preliminary play Tuesday night, Burley tipped Twin Falls 6-15, 15-8, 15-11.

## Kimberly 15-15, Wendell 5-9

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs turned their strongest net game of the season into a 15-5, 15-9 Canyon Conference victory over Wendell's Trojans.

Wendell salvaged the preliminary 15-9, 10-15, 16-14.

## Jerome wins 1, loses another

CALDWELL — The Jerome Tigers dropped Vallive 15-9, 15-8 Tuesday night but then dropped a decision to Vail, Ore., in a triangular meet trip into Western Idaho.

"We have excellent serving in the game with Vallive," said Coach Brent Clark. "Vail was simply an outstanding team. We were impressed by them."

## Filer 15, 15, Glenn's Ferry 8, 7

FILER — Kelli McCabe led Filer with six kills to pace the Wildcats to a 15-8, 15-7 win over the Glenn's Ferry Pilots.

The Wildcats also got solid play from Christie Biggs in turning back the Pilots.

Filer picked up the win in the JV match 5-13, 16-14.

## Jackpot 5, 15; Murtaugh 15, 3, 7

JACKPOT 5, 15; MURTAUGH 15, 3, 7

Hansen 15, 3, 15, Murtaugh 6, 15, 8

MURTAUGH — The Jackpot Jaguars got a solid team effort sparked by outstanding serving to win both ends of a double dual 5-15, 3-7 — against the Murtaugh Red Devils and 15-7, 16-4 versus the Hansen Huskies.

Hansen collected a 15-6, 3-15, 15-8

## Twin Falls' Molly Pugh; right, blocks a tip by Burley's Jennifer Mabey at the net during the Bobcats' victory Tuesday night.

win over the Devils in their matchup.

Amy Urte led the way for the Huskies with her serving.

## Shoshone 15-15, Carey 13-8

CAREY — The serving of Suzanne Nibbard and Jenny Guenechea helped the Shoshone Indians topple Carey's Panther 15-13, 15-8.

Shoshone's jayvees also won 15-1, 15-9.

## Dietrich 15-15; Richfield 4-4

DIETRICH — Dietrich's Blue Devils stayed in the Northside Conference

volleyball hunt by downing Richfield 15-4, 15-4 Tuesday night.

LeAnn Sorenson and Stacy Bowman had 15 service points between them.

Richfield took the opener 15-8, 15-8.

## Gooding 15, 15, Declo 5, 6

GOODING — Tara Reinke scored 11 points off her serve to pace the Gooding Senators to a 15-5, 15-6 win over the Declo Hornets.

The Senators collected 18 aces on their serves and 10 kills to stop the Hornets.

The Senators picked up the JV win 15-3, 15-2.

## Tyson scheduled to appear in court this morning

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson will surrender to authorities Wednesday and answer charges he raped an 18-year-old Miss Black America pageant contestant.

Tyson is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. EDT in Marion Superior Court, where the charges against him will be read and a plea entered on his behalf.

"Before that, Tyson will be booked at the Marion County Jail and required to post \$50,000 bail," a tentative trial date likely will be set and Tyson will then be freed on bond, authorities said.

"This will be handled like any other booking unless there are any adjustments that have to be made to ensure there's no disruption of the police department's or the sheriff's duties at the lockup," Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modest said.

"He will be processed, fingerprinted and booked."



Tyson

the charge of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement for the alleged assault July 19 in Indianapolis hotel.

Tyson is due to challenge Evander Holyfield for the

heavyweight championship on Nov. 8 in Las Vegas.

The World Boxing Council announced Tuesday it is "ratifying" the title fight, and said it is confident Tyson is innocent of the charges against him.

"As regards the charges against Mike Tyson, the WBC considers him innocent until he is shown to be otherwise. The WBC has full confidence in the U.S. system of justice and also in Mike Tyson's innocence," the organization said in a statement.

A day after raising the possibility of a review, the Nevada State Athletic Commission announced on Tuesday that there is no reason to doubt concerning the Holyfield-Tyson fight.

Vice chairman Luther Mack of Reno had said Monday a meeting of the commission would be held to discuss the status of Tyson's boxing license with respect to the incident. On Tuesday, Mack said he had changed his mind and now agrees with chairman James Nave that

Please see TYSON/B5

## By'not'e — pronounced buh-NO-tay — a rising star

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Butler By'not'e, tied for first in the nation in rushing and an outright No. 1 in assists plus, is making a name for himself at Ohio State.

The sophomore from St. Louis rushed for 189 yards and a touchdown Saturday as the 19th-ranked Buckeyes pulled away from Arizona 38-14.

"For the moment, he's more than just the kid with the last name," said coach Tom Allen. "I've been called so many things," he says. "I've heard a lot of different pronunciations. It has to be said a lot of times before it's pronounced right."

A record crowd of 92,743 at Ohio Stadium learned through repetition. By'not'e carried 26 times, including an 18-yard touchdown run and a 57-yard sprint to set up a field goal.

Officially, it is pronounced buh-NO-tay and is of French origin. By'not'e says it doesn't bother him when his surname gets mangled.

"It's something I'm used to," he says. "It gets me a little bit more attention."

By'not'e spent last year backing up first-team tailback Robert Smith, a classmate who broke Archie Griffin's Ohio State record for rushing yards by a freshman. He was vying for the starting job in the preseason until the guy with the unique name suffered a unique injury: a pocket of air behind his scapularus.

That caused him breathing problems that limited his playing time until the season was half over. He finished with 239 yards on 53 carries with one touchdown.

He was again battling Smith for the starting position when Smith quit the team Aug. 23 after a disagreement with the coaching staff over the role of academics.

"We have a lot of good backs, but he definitely will be missed," By'not'e said at the time. "He was a great athlete with a great attitude. But the team will go on and we'll still do the job."

But By'not'e still didn't have the job to himself. Carlos Snow led the team in rushing in 1988 and 1989, but missed all of last year after removal of a bone tumor from his hip.

Coach John Cooper said he would go with whoever took the "hot hand" in the opener. By'not'e got the start at tailback and produced 129 yards in 15 carries in the first half. The job became his, even if he doesn't admit it.

"It could have just as well been Raymond Harris or Carlos Snow with a big game," he says. "I just wanted to help the team. If that means rushing for 100 yards every game, then I'll do it."



# Holtz preparing Irish for Michigan

## Says defense has a lot of work to do before Saturday's confrontation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's offensive flurry last weekend against Indiana obscured a shaky defense that allowed 327 yards rushing and faces-Notre-Dame-Michigan-on-Saturday.

"When you go on the road the first thing you pack is your defense, and we don't have one to pack," coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday.

The Irish secondary performed well, intercepting four of Trent Green's passes, converting two for scores in the 49-27 victory over the Hoosiers.

"There were no big breakdowns, nobody really got deep on us," safety Jeff Burris said. "But clearly we haven't reached consistency yet."

Green scored twice on short runs and tailback Vaughn Dunbar rolled up 161 yards as No. 7 Notre Dame's line proved unreliable.

Holtz said he expected his squad to be a "little soft" in some areas, "but what disappointed me most was our ability to tackle."

"We have trouble controlling the line of scrimmage on defense," he said. "With Chris Zorich and Boo Williams, we had an anchor point."

Nose tackle Zorich was lost to graduation, and Williams, a tackle, left for unexplained reasons.

"We were outweighed about 45 pounds a man, and it will be the same thing next Saturday," Holtz said.

Michigan's offensive line, operating in coach Gary Moeller's no-huddle offense led by quarterback Elvis Gribau, averages nearly 290 pounds.

"I can understand why they don't get in a huddle," Holtz said. "They're too big."

The Irish defense will challenge Michigan and Grbac on the Wolverines' home turf before an crowd that will exceed 100,000 fans.

Notre Dame has beaten Michigan four straight times, but won last year at South Bend with the help of a fluke pass play and solid defense.

"We're concerned and with good justification," Holtz said, "but as they always say, expect a miracle."

# Miami, Houston coaches deny Cougars are in over their heads

MIAMI (AP) — Both coaches deny what last year's scores suggest — that high-flying Houston might be in over its head Thursday night against the Miami Hurricanes.

The scores are these: Miami trounced Texas 46-3 in the Cotton Bowl, Houston, unstoppable in most games, suffered its only loss to that same Texas team, 45-24.

"Comparative scores mean nothing, particularly when you overlap into another season," Houston coach John Jenkins said. "The complexion of this team is much different from a year ago ..."

"And many times, certain opponents just match up better against certain people. You can't put a finger on it, but that's the fun part of it."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson agrees. "Seventeen guys that played on our team in the Cotton Bowl are gone," Erickson said, "and 17 pretty good players, I might add."

Erickson and Jenkins say Houston quarterback David Klingler is even better than a year ago, when he threw an NCAA record 54 touchdown passes.

Klingler threw for nine touchdowns as the 10th-ranked Cougars beat Louisiana Tech 73-33 in their opener.

The Hurricanes, also 10th-ranked No. 2, but some observers say they're not as good as last year, when they finished 10-2.

Still, in the past nine years the Hurricanes have thumped Southwest Conference opponents with regularity, including this year's 31-3 victory at Arkansas.

Miami has won 10 in a row against SWC teams by an average score of 40-9.

The Cotton Bowl victory made an impression on Jenkins. "Miami might have been the best team in the country last year at that point," he said.

Klingler didn't see the game; he was fishing. But he wasn't shocked by the score.

"I know if you get ahead of Texas quickly and force them into throwing the ball, they're not as good a team," he said. "If you let Texas stay in the game, you're going to get beat."

The Longhorns did more than stay in the game against Houston; they had a 42-10 lead in the fourth quarter. Texas controlled the ball for 38 minutes and intercepted four of Klingler's passes.

"They were able to get to him with their pass rush, plus Texas controlled the ball," Erickson said. "Those are the secrets to beating Houston," he said.

Texas played man-to-man coverage against the Cougars. Miami will play mostly zone but plans to mix things up, using six defensive backs on one play and a seven-man blitz on another, defensive coordinator Sonny Lubick said.

Such strategy doesn't matter, Jenkins said. The mastermind of the fun-and-shoot is confident that his offense can adjust to any defense.

"There's nothing on paper that concerns me," he said, "because we've got answers for all that."

Jenkins believes the loss to Texas cost Klingler the Heisman Trophy. If the Cougars win Thursday's nationally televised game, Klingler may take a commanding lead in this year's Heisman race.

"Just give it to him," Erickson said. "Really; that's what I think."

# Navratilova brought to tears

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Lawyers' for Martina Navratilova and Judy Nelson returned to court today, one day after testimony in the paternity lawsuit brought both women to tears.

The 34-year-old tennis star, who wept repeatedly on the stand, said after six hours of testimony Monday that a courtroom

play "is not my arena" and "not a joyride in the park."

The preliminary hearing on whether Nelson's attorney should be disqualified from the paternity case resumed today shortly after 9 a.m. CDT.

Nelson sued Navratilova in June, alleging that the nine-time Wimbledon champion reneged on a 1986 "non-marital cohabitation agreement" in which Nelson was to get half of the estimated \$5 million to \$9 million Navratilova earned during their seven-year relationship.

Navratilova, who played in the women's final of the U.S. Open tennis tournament Saturday, appeared shaken on the stand as the videotaped agreement was played before State District Judge Harry Hopkins.

Nelson, 45, of Fort Worth also cried as the taped presentation continued.

# Bruins open soccer season today against Wood River

The Times-News

The Bruin Soccer Club, formerly the Twin Falls Fury, has expanded and will play in two leagues this fall. The varsity Bruins, a Twin Falls High School club, seeks to return to the Idaho Youth Soccer Association A-2 state tournament through play in the Snake River League.

The increased interest in soccer led the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association to also sponsor a junior varsity team for Twin Falls. The JV squad will play Bliss, Twin Falls Christian Academy, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, along with Wood River and Ketchum Community School JV teams.

The Bruins varsity squad under Coach Reed Hollingshead lost only one player to graduation from last year's 0-3 group.

Returning are leading scorers Justin Aiken and Ben Murphy, who totaled 30 goals between them. Also returning are fullbacks Greg Thompson, Stacy Lucich and Vince

Gibson, backed by goal keepers Fred Moran and Justin Bailey.

Other lettermen back include seniors Daren Lantz, Bryce Richardson and Brian Rencher and juniors Brent Packer, Andy Fiske, Rey Turner and John Parker.

The Bruins open at 7 p.m. today at Wood River.

The Redskins went 6-7 last season, finishing third in the Southern Idaho Soccer League.

Back at forward are seniors J.T. Jones and Nathan Holmes along with sophomore Jesse Lagunas.

Fielders returning include juniors Richie Moses, Jason Drury and Jerry Pierce and sophomore Jared Highbanks. Returning fullbacks are seniors Aaron Phelps and Steven Snow. Juniors Aaron Anderson and Eric Shaver return at goalie.

Sixth-year head coach Joe Kren expects help from freshmen forwards Travis Highbanks, Roberto Lagunas and Jose Ramirez and half-backs Brian Chenney and John Goodman.

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# Features

## Prepare pasta with Sicilian richness

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### Nothing beats a mouthful of sweet corn

If Horatio Alger had loved food as much as fiction, he surely would have devoted one of his rags to riches sagas to the rise of corn. From hog food to trendy restaurant fare, corn has arrived. Along its upwardly mobile path, corn has been used to fatten pigs, to sweeten food, to house burning tobacco (in pipes and as cigar wrappers), inebriated the willing and even pampered baby bottoms (in the form of comstarch).



**Jane Slickers Nutrition**

Despite this rise to culinary kingdom, come, nothing beats a simple ear of supersweet, freshly picked and minimally cooked corn on the cob.

Munching a properly cooked ear, drenched in butter (the "right thing this time) with a mixture of juice, salt and butter running down your chin with a kerf of two suck to your cheek is an experience equal to...well, I AM getting carried away.

Nutritionally speaking, corn is a grain not a vegetable and is properly called Zea Mays. It contains protein, predominantly carbohydrates and a smattering of vitamins. Vitamin A is the most notable but an equal amount of carrots has 400 times as much.

In many Latin American cultures, corn is the primary source of protein. Because corn is lacking in two essential amino acids, lysine and tryptophan, these cultures suffered pellagra and protein deficiency disease until the development of high-lysine corn.

Combining corn with lima beans as in succotash yields a complete protein with the value of a steak, according to Jane Brody's nutrition book. Corn bread and pea soup yields a complete protein also.

The fiber value of corn seems corn as having less than 2 grams of fiber while the Tufts University guide to Total Nutrition lists the same amount of corn as a fiber-rich source of almost 5 grams. (You should have at least 30 grams of fiber a day.) After eating 3 ears of fresh corn a day for a week with no vacation, I would agree with the higher estimate.

Things were pretty ho-hum in the corn world until 1950. We had field corn, sweet corn and popcorn. A University of Illinois plant geneticist discovered by accident an unusually sweet variety while doing genetic experiments on corn. The gene he used slowed the conversion of sugar to starch which occurs rapidly after picking. The new breed stayed much sweeter much longer. Experimentation continues to produce the ideal sweet corn.

Organic Gardening magazine says "most of the improvement will come" from the southwest Idaho's Treasure Valley. More than 90 percent of the country's sweet corn seed is produced here by several large growers.

Corn is not a bad calorie bargain until it is dusted up with fat as in corn bread, pudding, fritters or is creamed.

A cup of sweet corn kernels has 137 calories but adding 1/2 tablespoon of butter adds 100 calories and almost 6 grams of fat (ouch to the arteries).

Undusted popcorn has only 29 calories per cup. Two quarts equal less calories than 25 potato chips, according to Jane Brody. But that is undusted — meaning no butter. A monk's idea of a treat maybe.

Covered Bailey, in the Fit or Fat Target Recipes, offers this alternative for seasoning corn on the cob.

- For four ears:
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
  - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
  - 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley
  - 127 calories per cob with dressing and 4 grams of fat
- Flavoring corn in this manner is better than.....ever!

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

In Italy, the finest food is not found in glittering restaurants, but in small family-run trattorias. Menus are unnecessary in these small neighborhood eateries, as patrons know exactly what to order to please their palates. Excellence is guaranteed, as the dishes always include locally raised meats and vegetables and a distinctive shape of the Italian main-stay, pasta.

The same authentic Italian goodness can be honored at the tables of Americans when premium Classico Pasta Sauces and Creamette Pasta are served. It is from these trattorias, that bustle during mid-day when all other work has gone silent, that regionally favorite dishes have emerged to inspire the creation of Di Sicilia (Ripe Olive & Mushrooms), Di Napoli (Tomato & Basil), Di Roma Arrabbiata (Spicy Red Pepper) and D'Abuzzi (Beef & Pork) Pasta Sauces — the first line of premium pasta sauces that reflects the regional differences among Italian cooking styles.

It is said that an Italian meal is a story told from nature. There is no land in the world where nature is showcased more fully than in the richness, flavor and perfume of the vegetables and fruits grown on the island of Sicily, where two thousand years of occupation by many peoples have brought a fusion of cultures to the local cooking. Sicily is the land of feasting and family, a continual celebration of the joy of living.

This robust spirit and melody of Mediterranean flavors is captured in Di Sicilia, an authentic pasta sauce full of plump tomatoes, ripe olives and succulent mushrooms. In Vermicelli With Sicilian Fisherman's Sauce, this hearty pasta sauce enmeshes an inventive combination of scallops, eggplant, peppers and squash, currants, and the region's versatile pignoli (pine nut), all served over vermicelli.

The symbol of Campanian cooking with its culinary center, Naples, is the bright red, sun-ripened tomato. This luscious fruit is the inspiration for the delicate-tasting Di Napoli (Tomato & Basil) Pasta Sauce. Simply pour this savory sauce over veal and linguine to treat family and friends to a special taste of sun-blessed Italy. The subtle taste of Di Napoli Pasta Sauce blends superbly with innumerable Southern Italian specialties.

As one travels north to Rome, in the heart of the Lazio region, a variety of regional delights come together — from the humblest rural fare to the most elegant and cosmopolitan. From this region arose the all-time family favorite Chicken Roman Style (or Chicken Cacciatore), a chicken perfectly seasoned when made with the spirited Di Roma Arrabbiata (Spicy Red Pepper) Pasta Sauce.

The wild and rocky landscape of the Abruzzi region stretches from the Adriatic to the highest peaks of the Apennines; it is from these rugged pastures that the finest pork delicacies can be found. As a tribute to the rustic mountain cooking characteristic of this area, D'Abuzzi (Beef & Pork) Pasta Sauce was created.

In Mancini Villa Santa Maria, named for the Abruzzi village where many of Italy's best chefs have come from, cheese and prosciutto-stuffed manicotti are crowned with generous spoonfuls of this rich hearty sauce. Finish this satisfying and unpretentious entree with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese.

Today, the popularity of pasta has grown in concert with the consumer's preference for authentic regional foods.

As Americans continue to pursue meals that provide Old World warmth, with modern day convenience, they have rediscovered that the timeless Italian combination of pasta and pasta sauce provide the best of both.

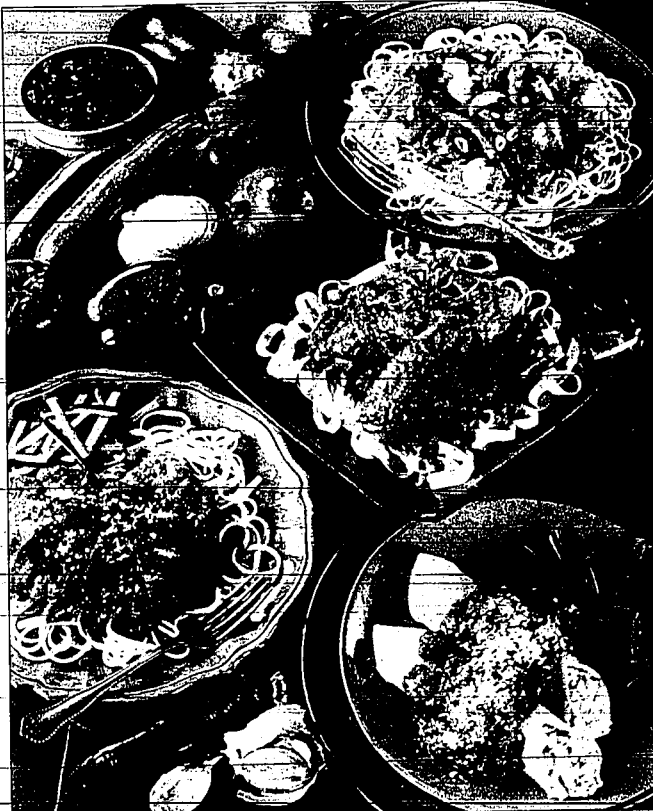
### VERMICELLI WITH SICILIAN FISHERMAN'S SAUCE

— *Vermicelli alla Pescatore Siciliano* —

- 1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 medium summer squash, sliced (about 1/2 pound)
- 1/2 each green and red bell peppers, cut into strips
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 (26-ounce) jar Di Sicilia (Ripe Olives & Mushrooms) or Di Napoli (Tomato & Basil) Pasta Sauce
- 1 pound scallops
- 1/2 cup currants, soaked in warm water and drained
- 1 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon thinly chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 (1-pound) package vermicelli, cooked and drained
- 2 cups pignoli (pine nuts) or slivered almonds, toasted

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, cook eggplant, squash, peppers and garlic in oil until tender, stirring frequently. Add pasta sauce, scallops, currants, bottled lemon juice, parsley and basil; mix well. Over low heat, simmer 10 minutes or until scallops are opaque. Serve over vermicelli. Garnish with pine nuts or slivered almonds. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Clockwise from top, Vermicelli with Sicilian Fisherman's Sauce, Chicken Roman Style, Manicotti Villa Santa Maria and Pasta and Veal Naples Style.

### PASTA e VEAL NAPLES STYLE

— *Pasta e Cotolette alla Napolitana* —

- 1/2 (1-pound) package linguine, cooked and drained
  - 2 eggs
  - 2 tablespoons water
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
  - 8 veal cutlets (about 1 pound)
  - 2 cups plain dry bread crumbs
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 1 (26-ounce) jar Di Napoli (Tomato & Basil) or Di Parma (Four Cheeses) Pasta Sauce
  - grated Parmesan cheese or shredded mozzarella cheese
- In medium bowl, beat eggs, water and garlic salt. Dip veal in crumbs then in egg mixture and again in crumbs. In large skillet, over medium heat, melt butter with oil; brown veal on both sides. In medium saucepan, heat pasta sauce. Arrange veal on linguine; top with pasta sauce. Garnish with Parmesan cheese. Refrigerate leftovers.
- Makes 4 servings.

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 (1-pound) package fettuccini, cooked and drained

In large skillet, brown chicken in oil. Remove chicken; pour off oil. In skillet, over medium-high heat, cook prosciutto until lightly browned. Reduce heat; stir in pasta sauce and wine. Return chicken to skillet; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve chicken and sauce over hot, cooked fettuccini. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### MANICOTTI VILLA SANTA MARIA

— *Cannelloni alla Villa Santa Maria* —

- 1 (15- or 16-ounce) container ricotta cheese
  - 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
  - 4 ounces prosciutto or cooked ham; thinly sliced and finely chopped, optional
  - 2 eggs, beaten
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - 1 (8-ounce) package manicotti, cooked and drained
  - 1 (26-ounce) jar D'Abuzzi (Beef & Pork) or Di Salerno (Sweet Peppers & Onions) Pasta Sauce
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine ricotta, mozzarella, prosciutto if desired, eggs, parsley, pepper and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese; mix well. Stuff manicotti with cheese mixture; arrange in 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Spoon pasta sauce over manicotti; top with remaining Parmesan cheese. Cover; bake 40 minutes or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.
- Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### CHICKEN-ROMAN STYLE

— *Pollo alla Roman* —

- 1 (2½ to 3-pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 ounces prosciutto or cooked ham, thinly sliced and cut into strips
- 1 (26-ounce) jar Di Roma Arrabbiata (Spicy Red Pepper) or Di Salerno (Sweet Peppers & Onions) Pasta Sauce

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Pillsbury Bake-Off entry deadline approaches

As the entry deadline nears for the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest, it's time to put the finishing touches on your best entries — and get them in the mail.

Recipes of all types — from soups and snacks to desserts — are entered in the Bake-Off Contest. And it's likely that a sizeable number of entries for the upcoming contest will reflect the growing interest in nutrition and the desire to cook lighter.

Achieving a more healthful overall diet is a top priority for many consumers today. For example, 75 percent of the respondents in the Food Marketing Institute (FMI) 1991 consumer trends study said that nutrition is very important when they shop for food. They identified fat, cholesterol and sodium content as their major nutrition concerns.

If cooking lighter and more nutritiously is a concern of yours, too, why not enter an original recipe as a Light and Healthy Creation in the Bake-Off Contest? Ingredients in this type include low-fat and non-fat dairy products; lean meats,



Whipped Cream Orange Marmalade cake is one possible entry. Look for recipe on page C7.

carbohydrates and fiber. Certain preparation methods, such as broiling, also can contribute to lighter cooking.

A good example of a Light and Healthy Creation is Flounder en Papillote, which uses a cooking method that looks sophisticated but is so easy to do. Individual servings of fish topped with mushroom sauce are baked in tightly sealed packets made of parchment paper.

During baking, steam from the natural juices in the foods inflates the packets and helps to cook the food. Cooking foods "en papillote" brings out the best of the natural flavors.

The Bake-Off Contest appeals to a wide variety of other cooking interests as well. In addition to Light and Healthy Creations, it seeks original recipes that are Ethnic Specialties, Quick Ideas and Special Treats.

Whipped Cream Orange Marmalade Cake from the 34th Bake-Off Contest is a good example of a Special Treat. This luscious, two-layered sensation features a filling of orange marmalade and orange-flavored liqueur plus whipped cream frosting that's laced with orange-flavored liqueur.

When entering a recipe in the Bake-Off Contest, you'll need to start with one of the eligible products — and there are many. They are: Green Giant frozen and canned vegetables, including mushrooms in glass jars and LeSueur pears; Green Giant and Joan of Arc canned dried beans; Pillsbury refrigerated crescent dinner rolls, pizza crust and all-ready pie crusts; Pillsbury flour; Pillsbury hot roll mix; Pillsbury Plus cake mix; Pillsbury fudge brownies; and Pillsbury Lovin' Lites cake mix and brownie mix.

The 35th Bake-Off Contest will be held Feb. 22-25 at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The 100 finalists each win an expense-paid trip to the Bake-Off Contest where they compete for over \$136,000 in prize money. The grand prize winner takes home \$50,000 in cash — up from \$40,000. In addition to the cash prize from Pillsbury, the contest's sponsor, Sears, will award a \$10,000 Kenmore Appliance Kitchen Makeover.

Please see BAKE-OFF/C7.

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Dear Abby	C3
Movies	C7





## Valley happenings

### Jerome Historical Society will meet.

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Historical Society will hold its general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Library. John Bertram of Boise will present a slide program on the Oregon Trail in Idaho. The public is invited to attend.

### Larsons to talk in Optimists Program

**TWIN FALLS** - Maria and Larry Larson of Larson Arts will speak at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. The Larsons are participating in the Optimist Speakers Program.

### Church Women United to meet Friday

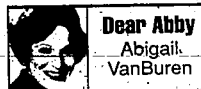
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Unit of Church Women United will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran/Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### Eden-Hazelton Seniors host pie social

**EDEN** - The Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens will host a pie and ice cream social beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at the Senior Center in Eden. The "4-Ever-More" barbershop quartet will provide entertainment.

# Man wants wife to open door to his family

**DEAR ABBY:** I never thought I would be writing to you. My wife, "Annie," does not care for my family, so we spend every holiday with her family. She says my family lives "too far away" to visit, although hers lives only a few miles closer.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

Annie and I are happy together, but shutting out my family completely is starting to bother me. I think of them on holidays and their birthdays and would like to share these times with them.

I try to discuss this with Annie, but she always says, "We'll talk about it another time" - then she always initiates sex. (I just realized this.) It does take my mind off the discussion for the time being.

Have you had letters from anyone else who neglected his family because of his spouse and later regretted it?

**"SAM" IN PITTSBURGH**  
**DEAR SAM:** Yes, I have heard

from many readers who deeply regretted not spending more time with their families while they were able to. (Especially parents.)

A large part of a loving marriage is compromise, which may mean spending time with people because they are important to one's spouse. The next time you discuss this with Annie, point this out, take a cold shower and keep talking.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 22-year-old single woman, independent and very nice-looking - so I am told. For two years, I was seeing a married man who was separated from his wife. He said he and his wife were trying to work out their problems with a

counselor for the sake of their three kids, but he was still very much in love with me. I sent him back to his wife and family.

I took a month's vacation to try and forget him. Now I'm home, and he is on the phone trying to get me to see him. I don't want to see him because he is a very convincing man and I don't want to start up with him again. On the other hand, I really love him. Half of me wants to see him again, and the other half tells me I shouldn't. I need your advice as soon as possible.

**- IN LOVE IN NEW MEXICO**

**DEAR IN LOVE:** Listen to the half with the brains in it, and tell him to stay with his family.

**DEAR ABBY:** Is there a universal sign of apology? There are many universal rude gestures known by everyone, but I often wish I had a

signal saying "I'm sorry." For example, if I were daydreaming at a red light and the driver behind me had to honk the horn, how could I let that driver know that I'm sorry?

Other examples: splashing someone on the sidewalk, or misjudging the distance in passing so the other driver had to slow down.

Perhaps this "I apologize" sign would work if you absentmindedly jostled another person in a multi-lane area, and you weren't sure which language to apologize in.

If there isn't such a sign, maybe you should invent one. You have enough readers. Perhaps we could create a more polite environment. **SMALL TOWN IN NEBRASKA**

**DEAR SMALL TOWN:** A smile, a salute, a nod, or just a plain "Oops" with the appropriate facial expression would do.

# Harvest time brings family members closer together

By Becky Kramer  
Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

**DAYTON, Wash.** - From the combine cab, the view is spectacular.

Clouds pile up on the horizon and move across the sky. Miles of rolling wheat fields stretch in every direction.

On clear days, you can even see Steptoe Butte - more than a hundred miles to the northeast, said Kris Takemura, as she steers a combine through a field once farmed by her great uncle.

It's harvest time. And for the 18th year, Kris is busy at the helm.

Harvest at the Juris farm is still a family matter. Through Dick and Mary Ellen Juris' two daughters are grown and long out of the house, the harvest draws them home.

Because the daughters live in the Columbia County town of Dayton, the commute is short. But there were years when Kris drove from Seattle and Kathee flew in from Spain to be there when the combines started rolling.

"God only knows why," Kathee says.

Harvesting is hot, dirty work. The machines start to roll at 7 a.m., and the day doesn't end until 12 or 14 hours later.

But when Kathee worked in Spokane and couldn't get time off for harvest, she missed it. And during the eight years she lived in Spain, she found herself looking

forward to the change of pace and the long, hot days.

Harvest worked itself easily into Kris' summer vacations as a college student, then later as a teacher.

Three years ago, she and her husband, Jay, gave up Seattle living and moved with their daughter to Dayton. Jay left a career with the phone company to help his father-in-law in the farming business.

"We thought about it a long time," Kris said.

Jay didn't grow up on a farm. He also had never lived in a small town.

"He was used to commuting - from north Seattle to Tukwila - which is part of the reason we wanted to move to a small town," Kris explained.

Harvest has undergone a revolution since the photos in the Juris' living room were taken - pictures that show men in overalls standing by horse-drawn combines. But some elements - like teamwork - haven't.

Once harvest begins, the family works as a crew. Mary Ellen is the support person. She mans the radio communications center, calling to find replacements for broken parts and keeping family members in touch with each other. She also fixes meals and looks after Makaela, her 9-year-old granddaughter.

On this particular day, Kathee and Dick are the designated truck drivers. They travel back and forth from town, hauling the heavy loads of grain to the grain elevator. Kris,

Jay and a hired man, Gene Krause, drive combines on a hair-raising experience on steep fields and a hypnotic one on the flats.

"It's such a switch from my job as a teacher," Kris explains: As a preschool teacher, she's constantly surrounded by kids demanding attention.

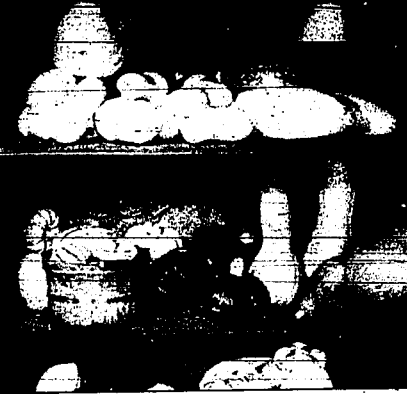
Alone in the cab of a combine, Kris has a chance to listen to the radio, watch scenery and let her thoughts wander.

For Dick, harvest is a time of nostalgia, full of memories from past years and harvests on his uncle's ranch.

In those days, harvest was a merry-go-round of work and meals. The day began at 4:30 a.m. with milking and chores and a huge breakfast. At noon, workers paused from their field work for another huge meal. While the horses watered and rested, everyone laid down on the cool linoleum floor in the dining room for a brief nap, Dick remembers.

He graduated from Washington State University with degrees in psychology and sociology and intentions of becoming a teacher. But soon after he and Mary Ellen married, they decided to take over her grandfather's farm. If he'd taken over the path, Dick figures he could have had summers off and retired early. But as the family geared up for harvest this year, Dick radiated eagerness and excitement.

"He can hardly wait to get started," Mary Ellen said.



Fall means harvest time, the season to bring in vegetables and an opportunity for families and communities to become closer.

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## Ten Reasons Why You Should Increase Your Newspaper Advertising When Business Gets Tough

- Whether business is good or slow, you have to get your share of whatever the business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage at the very moment when you need an edge. Increasing your advertising gives you an edge.
- In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want information. One of the main ways they get information about products, services, prices and values is from advertising. Your ads or someone else's.
- Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so it's safe for you, too. Right? Wrong. You're in competition for the consumer's dollar with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend and if they don't spend them for what you sell, they'll spend them for something else.
- Tough times ahead? Perhaps. But there are more Americans working now than ever before - and more women working, too, adding to family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for both their share and yours.
- You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor costs, price of merchandise and what the competition will do. But one thing you can control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just the cost of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.
- Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you build up a business, you can keep it going with a moderate, consistent advertising program. But if you cut your advertising and lose your hold on the public's awareness, you'll find it's much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.
- Your advertising is part of your sales force. Ads help to present the customer and help you close the sale faster. What saves you time, saves you money.
- You say your customers know you, and for a while, at least, they'll keep coming in even if you don't promote. That's partly true, but short-lived. Remember, one out of every six Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market, and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.
- Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average, has sales that are below the industry average.
- Advertising is news - about products and services. Most shoppers look for this kind of news in the pages of the daily newspaper. In boom times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the daily newspaper because it provides an immediate payoff at the cash register.

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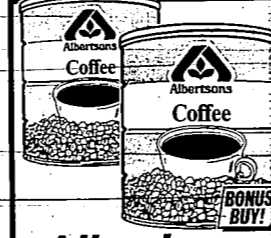


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Food

# A 'fudged' recipe brings delectable candy

By Gail Perrin  
Boston Globe

If it weren't for a Vassar College student who botched a recipe for making caramels or toffee, we may never have come to know the joys of fudge.

Karen Milbourn, spokeswoman for Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, reports that even though the details are sketchy, the enterprising student was undaunted when she "fudged" the recipe and eventually wound up selling the confection in a local grocery store for 40 cents a pound. That was in 1886.

Apparently word about the "failure" spread — at least among the Seven Sisters colleges — because 12 years later a Wellesley College student wrote about fudge-making in her yearbook.

Milbourn says Fannie Farmer,

director of the famous Boston Cooking School — and for-woman Fanny Farmer candies are named despite the different spelling of the first name — knew a good thing when she tasted it and began making fudge in the early-1900s. And it was in the 1920s that she developed her Million Dollar Fudge recipe that today still makes one of the most famous candies in the country. (Actually, her recipe wasn't called "Million Dollar" until World War II, when Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower launched a campaign to sell the fudge to raise money for the war effort and charity.)

Milbourn in Boston to plug the candy shops — there are more than 200 across the country — says the company annually makes more than 7 million pounds of chocolate and 250,000 pounds of various kinds of fudge. And even though outlets are

offering specials on fudge this month (the regular \$3.95 pound is selling for \$3.50), there is no reason not to make the candy at home, as long as it isn't too humid. "It takes longer for the candy to set up when it's humid," she explains.

Here's the famous recipe, taken from last year's 13th revised edition of "The Fanny Farmer Cookbook," by Marion Cunningham (Alfred A. Knopf):

**MILLION-DOLLAR FUDGE:**  
12 ounces semisweet chocolate bits or semisweet squares, cut in small pieces  
1 cup marshmallow cream  
2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts

Oil a jellyroll pan or 9-by-9-inch pan. Combine the chocolate and the marshmallow cream in a large bowl and set aside.

Mix the sugar, butter and milk in a 3-quart heavy pot, stirring to combine well. Gradually bring to a boil over low heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Dip a pastry brush in cold water and wash down the sides of the pot.

Continue to boil, stirring constantly without touching the spoon to the sides of the pot, for 5 minutes, then pour the mixture over the chocolate mixture and add the salt and vanilla. Stir until the chocolate melts and the mixture is smooth, then stir in the nuts. Spread on the cookie sheet or pan and let stand until firm.

Cut into squares and store airtight. Makes about 2 pounds.

## Marvelous melons

Melons are delicious, low in calories and high in nutrients.

Melon (1 cup)	Potassium (mg)	Vitamin A (IUs)	Vitamin C (mg)	Calories
Casaba	357	51	27	45
Watermelon	186	585	15	50
Cantaloupe	494	5,158	68	57
Honeydew	461	68	42	60

SOURCE: Environmental Nutrition  
3/09/91 KRTN Infographics/ROGER HICKS  
Environmental Nutrition

# Welcome plumcots to wonderful world of fruit

By Jodi Noding  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Fruit lovers may have a new favorite in the next 10 years — plumcots.

About 450 plumcot trees are growing in Fresno, Calif., the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. The best varieties of this fruit have an apricot's flavor and a plum's firmness, researchers say.

Plumcots have been in existence for about 40 years, but trees typically produce too little fruit to be profitable, and the fruit can vary widely in taste.

So researchers like Craig A. Ledbetter of the USDA have been breeding new generations of experimental plumcots, carefully culling the cream of the crop to produce more fruitful trees that bear plumcots that taste like apricots.

Plumcots are about the size of a small plum with the soft, fuzzy look of an apricot.

Their skin color ranges from light yellow to almost black, and their flesh can be orange, amber or even dark purple.

Some plumcots taste more like

plums than apricots, but researchers say the perfect plumcot would taste like an apricot yet be harder so it would ship more easily.

Currently, apricots are harvested only in May and June. They have one of the shortest seasons of any pined fruit.

Ledbetter says he expects states like California, Washington and New Jersey to have commercial orchards, possibly within the next decade.

**Cookie news:** If you like your cookies to look like gingerbread men and women but prefer they taste like Nestle's Toll House cookies, you're in luck.

Nestle is offering a 10 1/2-by-7 inch non-stick baking pan with motifs featuring shapes of two boys and two girls.

The cost is \$1.75 plus 75 cents postage and handling. To order, call 1-800-NESTLES.

While the mold was designed for Toll House cookies, Nestle says it would work with any cookie dough. You just fill up the mold using a teaspoon to ladle in the dough.

Besides ordering information, this telephone number is a hotline that provides baking information.

Last year, the company received more than 25,000 baking questions, with 61 percent of the calls requesting recipe advice.

Questions range from "How long can I store home-baked cookies?" to "How do I melt chocolate properly?"

Because of the volume of calls in the fall and during holiday season, Nestle will be expanding its hotline hours from Oct. 1 through Christmas.

At that time, the hotline will be manned Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (ET) (until then, it closes at 5 p.m.). The hotline will also be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekends of Nov. 23, Dec. 21 and Dec. 28.

**Oreo update:** Also on the cookie front is news that Nabisco is introducing Mini Oreos, a scaled down version of its cookie classic. A regular Oreo measures 1.75 inches in diameter; the Mini Oreos are an inch.

And, yes, the company says you can still pull them apart and eat the creamy center first.

Did you know? It's National "Cheesecake Month" and National "Mushroom Month." Look for specials featuring these two ingredients in your local supermarket.

**Recipe write-away:** "The New Taste of Mexico," a recipe book by Lawry's Seasoning Blends, offers recipes that can be prepared in 30 minutes.

The soft-cover book features beautiful food photographs as well as menus for entertaining. Recipes include Mariachi Drumsticks, Southwestern Potato Skins and Baja Fried Salmon.

The "New Taste of Mexico" is available for \$2.50 at selected supermarkets or for \$2.75 through Lawry's mail-order service.

Send check or money order to Lawry's Cookbook offer, "New Taste of Mexico," P.O. 2897, Culver City Calif. 90231-2897.

Watching what kids eat gets hard once school starts

Helping kids eat healthily has always been a challenge and, as they return to school, it gets harder to monitor what they eat.

To address this and other concerns, You Life brand vitamins is offering a booklet, "Good Nutrition for Healthy Kids."

Consumers can call the toll-free number, 1-800-533-8482, to receive a free booklet which will help them contend with the vending machines, lunch swapping, and stores near schools that tempt children with non-nutritious, empty-calorie food.

In addition to the informative articles on the nutritional needs of growing children, school lunches and more, the booklet includes a word search game for kids.

You will also receive a cents-off coupon good toward a purchase of Your Life brand children's vitamins.

**RATINGS**  
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G** - 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 children.

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

**NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

# 2 new books illustrate the basics of beginning cooking

Chicago Tribune

Many cookbooks cover the basics of cooking, but those with detailed photographs and illustrations are especially helpful to novice cooks.

"The Working Family Cookbook," by Irena Chalmers

(Barrons, \$23.95), is a good example. Many preparation steps for recipes are photographed as well as the final dishes.

Recipes range from simple to moderately advanced, with a nod toward today's eating styles. Lots of fresh ingredients, ethnic ingredients

and lower fat and sodium levels than their predecessors.

On a more serious level, "The New Professional Chef," from The Culinary Institute of America (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$50), is a thoroughly well-organized, encyclopedic volume that contains

material for all levels of cooks. Illustrations and photographs clearly identify foods, cooking steps and techniques.

Techniques and methods are described in detail.

Most of the recipes included are in large quantities.

# Bake-Off

Continued from C1  
Five other winners each receive \$10,000 plus a Sears Kenmore range; 18 more each earn \$2,000 and a Sears Kenmore Microconvection Oven.

All 100 finalists receive a Sears \$30 gift certificate plus \$100 expense money from Pillsbury.

To obtain an entry blank and a free booklet called "Winning Ideas for the Pillsbury Bake-Off Cooking and Baking Contest," call 1-800-933-5555 (code PR) through Sept. 30.

The recorded message will request your name and address as well as a code.

To receive the booklet, you must use "code PR." You also can get an entry blank by writing to Pillsbury Bake-Off Entry Blanks, P.O. Box 5894, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 21 and received by Oct. 25.

If your entry is received by Oct. 10 and you become one of the 100 finalists, Pillsbury will enable you to use the expense money for the trip to the Bake-Off Contest.

**WHIPPED CREAM ORANGE MARMALADE CAKE**  
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups Pillsbury Best All Purpose, Unbleached or Self Raising Flour

1/4 cups sugar  
2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
1/2 teaspoon salt

**FROSTING**  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
2 to 2 1/2 teaspoons orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice

**FILLING**  
2 to 4 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice  
1 to 1 1/2 cups orange marmalade

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour two 9- or 8-inch round cake pans.

In large bowl, gradually add 1/2 cup orange juice concentrate to 1 1/2 cups whipping cream; beat at high speed until stiff peaks form. Set aside.

In small bowl, beat eggs and vanilla on high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 to 7 minutes.

Point into whipped cream mixture. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off.

In medium bowl, combine flour and remaining cake ingredients.

Fold into whipped cream mixture until well blended. Spread batter evenly in greased and floured pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 23 to 28 minutes or until golden brown and "toothpick" inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely.

In medium bowl, beat all frosting ingredients at medium-speed until stiff peaks form. Set aside.

To assemble cake, place one layer on serving plate. Sprinkle 1 to 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur evenly over top.

Spread with half of the orange marmalade. Top with second layer. Sprinkle remaining 1 to 2 tablespoons of the orange-flavored

liqueur over top. Spread with remaining orange marmalade.

Frost sides of cake with frosting mixture.

Refrigerate 2 hours before serving. Store in refrigerator.

Makes 12 to 16 servings  
Tip: If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.  
High Altitude - Above 3500 feet: Increase flour to 2 cups.  
Bake as directed.

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Thursday  
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet. Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93

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**COMPANY BUSINESS**

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SUNDAY 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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**DOUBLE IMPACT**  
JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME  
On a mission of revenge

DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SUNDAY ONLY  
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**TWIN FALLS MALL CHINA**  
DAILY 7:10, 9:10  
SUNDAY 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

**PURE LUCK (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SUNDAY ONLY  
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00  
CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)  
DAILY 7:00, 9:10  
SUNDAY ONLY  
2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

**THELMA & LOUISE (R)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SUNDAY ONLY  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**  
**CHILD'S PLAY 3**  
LOOK WHO'S STALKING!  
NIGHTLY 9:15 ONLY

**DOC HOLLOWAY (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**HOT SHOTS (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**TERMINATOR II (R)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:40  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:15, 5:00, 5:45, 7:30

**101 DALMATIANS**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**REGARDING HENRY (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**COMING SOON!**  
**JUNGLE FEVER BOYZ N' THE HOOD**

### Home/garden

# Environmental house uses scrap steel

By Corine Koenen  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — John Picard stands in the middle of his spacious living room admiring the view. Wherever he looks, it pleases him.

"These are the cars we drove in the 1960s," he exclaimed, gesturing at the soaring white walls, the oversized front window with its 16 steel-framed panes and the left bedroom tucked high under an open gridwork ceiling—interlaced with heating and cooling ducts.

"These are the auto heaps we relegated to the junk yards in the 1970s. They are now my house!"

Picard, 34, is a building contractor who, after 10 years of working on "other people's" designs and specifications, has built his own dream house. The use of recycled steel— which he praises as the ultimate recyclable building material — instead of wood, is only part of its new look.

Picard wanted to build the ultimate environmental house, using not only recycled materials but also all the products and systems that are most thrifty with natural resources. And if "environmental living" in the 1960s meant a retreat to the piney woods of Vermont for rustic life in a cabin with a wood-burning stove and compost toilet, Picard, who is not only a builder but also a computer expert, has redefined the concept.

"I decided to take it all the way to the end," he said. "I had a galvanized metal box that sits like a serene outer-space visitor in a modest West Los Angeles neighborhood of pastel bungalows, palms and pepper trees."

The installation of a rooftop array of solar panels—was the finishing touch on the hybrid-high-tech environmental project that he steamed through in four months, marveling at its efficiency.

"There's a savings you can't believe," he said. "It was pre-cut at the manufacturer — we saved money and we saved waste."

Although steel has long been used in heavy construction, the idea of a recycled steel house is definitely a permanent. Picard, who sold his own house to finance the unconventional project because "I didn't think the bank would be behind me on this," shows it off with the pride of a new parent.

"I got something unique here," he told a visitor, leading the way into an open living room where scattered Santa Fe rugs soften the charcoal poured-concrete floor. "The steel is 70 percent recycled. We didn't touch any forests. Are they recycled wood? No, they're called trees. On the other hand, there are tons of automobile carcasses lying around." And that's just the start.

His recital continues: "This house is solar powered — it's gonna be 100 percent off the grid. I'm still connected to DWP (the Department of Water & Power) but I'll run on solar as much as possible. And there are bells and whistles — I've got every water conservation device possible. I've got super insulation, I've got an air purification system that filters down to one micron — that's 100 times smaller than a strand of hair — and I've got a computer with a P&C running the whole house."

"He has taken environmental living literally to its roots: Beds of drought-tolerant landscaping border his front lawn of slow-growing Bonus dwarf grass and it's all kept green by a drip irrigation system. Prepping a visit to the site and out, Picard kept up an exuberant chatter, pointing out environmental gems like a museum tour guide:

"Have you heard about the new polymers to conserve water? They're all buried in the soil," he explained, ruffling through a little



Los Angeles Times Photo by Cori Keyes

John Picard stands in front of an energy-efficient eco-house that he designed and built using steel recycled from automobiles and other scrap materials.

bursts to expose the wires and valves of his computer watering system. "This whole bed uses just 38 gallons of water a month."

"And though he confessed that non-toxic paints were just not practical for the kitchen, he shopped for energy-efficient appliances first for kitchen use and then right down to detergent demands and t.p.m. spin speeds."

"Refrigerators really kick up the electrical bill," he observed, opening the door of his Sunfrost, which cuts energy use by 75 percent. "If you don't do anything else for the environment, buy an energy-efficient refrigerator."

Picard's new house may look like an upstart today but experts predict it's likely to be commonplace by the 21st Century as the idea of using secondary materials for building and re-building increasingly makes economic sense.

"His ideas really aren't off the wall at all," said Lee Fisher of the National Association of Home Builders Research Center. The NAHB is preparing to build its first prototype "resource conservation" house using as many recycled materials as possible.

"It's a viable approach, no doubt about it," Fisher said. "Some builders and buyers are just getting interested in environmental homes — it's possible that the critical mass isn't too far around the corner."

"And of Real Goods Trading Corp., where technicians designed a compatible solar inverter for the Picard house's sophisticated computer sensors, President John Schaeffer thinks the house is a game changer."

"It's a lot of people talk and fantasize about some amazing 21st Century project combining high tech and solar, but I've never met anyone who's gone as far," Schaeffer said. "He has inspired us to set up a five year feasibility plan for urban solar homes."

For Picard, who grew up in Newport Beach, Cal. and attended Orange Coast College and Pierce College — both two-year schools — without getting a degree, the recycled house symbolizes a career shift from a world of large-scale projects to the individual level. "I've found my niche," he said. "It's energy-effi-

ciency innovations, and was acquired by giant Waste Management, Inc., two years ago.

Petersen had long wanted to build a conventional house that was environmentally correct and "wouldn't cost an arm and a leg." After four years of designing and researching everything from photovoltaic panels to insulation, caulking and glues, he looked for someone to do the work. "I went to 16 contractors," Petersen said. "They didn't know anything about environmental building, nor did they care. Finally I came across John who had the five and the interest. So I gave him five envi-

ronmental books to read, and my list of stuff, and we built a two-story Tudor house in the Pacific Palisades. I didn't want to blow away the neighborhood with solar panels on the roof, so we used conventional electricity, but he came up with a lot of solar details."

Petersen was very happy with his house. But Picard, having cut his teeth on a high-grade, environmentally concerned building, kept reading.

He got concerned about the ozone conditions and the marine mammal depletion and the rain forest destruction.

He lost interest in jet skis and car stereos.

He went to the Environmental Film Festival in Colorado and met eco-heroes like Sam La Budde, who risked his life to film the destruction of dolphins caught in tuna-bait nets.

With Petersen's encouragement, Picard decided to design and build a house that would "push the envelope" environmentally and still be accessible to ordinary people.

"Gary's house was wood, but I'd been exposed to the rain-forest movement and wood was not the ticket. I wanted to set an example early on."

"I looked at concrete, but it has no thermal value. Then I looked at steel — all those old cars and appliances and beams piled in the scrap metal yards. Nobody wants it."

Then he made the bonus discovery that steel is recycled. "I SAW cars getting shredded in Fontana, to be melted into rolled steel. Steel has a minimum of 70 percent recycled content and a maximum of 95 percent. I was on it like a groundhog — my head was swimming! My dad's an engineer and I called him and said, 'I'm going for it!'"

# Fall is best time to kill those weeds

Fall is the most effective time to kill perennial weeds in lawns, shrubs and gardens. Weed killers are more effective in the fall because perennial weeds are translocating food to underground storage organs for the winter. Weed killers applied to weed roots move quickly down into the roots, killing the entire plant.



Dandelions and other lawn weeds have been sprouting and growing during the summer. Many of these new young weeds are small and go almost unnoticed. However, next spring they will be big and ugly with their bright yellow blossoms. Spraying now with a lawn weed killer will greatly improve the lawn's appearance next spring. You can apply lawn weed killers in granular or liquid form or hire a professional lawn care service to apply them for you. Avoid spraying lawn weed killers on any broad leaf ornamental plants. Also keep children and pets off the lawn for 24 hours after application.

Perennial weeds like quackgrass, bindweed, thistle and malva can be killed in flower and vegetable beds as soon as frost has killed the flowers or vegetables are harvested. Weeds around shade and fruit trees can also be killed with glyphosate.

Glyphosate, which is sold under brand names such as Roundup and Kleenup, is absorbed by plant leaves—and translocated to the roots so that it kills the entire plant. It will kill most plants, but can be used around trees because it is not absorbed through the bark.

Another weed killer, Casaron, is effective in killing weeds around woody trees, shrubs and raspberries. Granules applied to the soil are absorbed by shallow rooted weeds but are not absorbed by deeper woody plant roots. Casaron not only kills existing weeds but also prevents new weed growth this fall and next spring. It should not be used in areas where you intend to plant vegetables, or flowers next spring. Be careful to avoid application of Casaron to lawns, flowers, or other non-woody ornamental plants.

Professional pest control, lawn care and landscape maintenance companies can also apply weed killers for you.

# Environmentalists, industry argue over herbicide, pesticide dangers

Some Environmentalists Say:

Certain herbicides and pesticides used to kill weeds and bugs on lawns are potentially hazardous to humans as well as pets.

Heavy exposure during agricultural use has been linked to neurological and reproductive problems in humans, to liver and kidney disease and sometimes to cancer.

Of 232 ingredients registered for use on lawns, about 60 have the potential to cause serious bodily harm, depending on length of exposure and concentration.

The Industry Says:

Lawn-spraying companies use treatments that are mostly water and fertilizer, with tiny percentages of the safest herbicides and pesticides as specified by the customer.

Lawn chemicals are so diluted that they are not hazardous if properly applied. As they dry, the substances bond to plant life and leave no dangerous residue.

Although the risk to humans has not been fully studied, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sees no health emergency in lawn applications of herbicides and pesticides.

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# National bank earnings fall 2% during 2nd quarter

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Earnings at the nation's banks fell 12 percent in the April-June period for a year earlier for the most dismal second quarter in four years, the government said Tuesday.

Banks earned \$6.5 billion, compared with \$5.6 billion during the first three months of the year and \$5.27 billion a year earlier.

It was the worst second-quarter

performance since the industry loss in the April-June period of 1987.

However, the deterioration in profits masked some early signs of stabilization in the troubled industry. Non-current loans — those 90 or more days past due — shrank slightly for the first time in a year and a half, to \$83.7 billion from \$83.3 billion in the first quarter.

"Unfortunately, the second-quarter figures could be characterized as the banking industry bunting along the bottom of the

recession," said outgoing FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman. "It doesn't look like it's getting much worse, but it doesn't look like it's getting much better."

He predicted the industry would finish 1991 with \$18 billion or \$19 billion in profits. That would be a modest improvement over 1990, when the industry posted profits of \$16.7 billion.

Regionally, bank profits were weakest in the Northeast, followed by the first time the West. The Northeast has been suffering

from a real estate slump for two years, but in recent months commercial real estate in Southern California has begun to show signs of trouble.

"California (banking) is heading down at a pretty good clip," said Warren G. Heller, research director at Veribank Inc., a bank rating firm in Wakefield, Mass. "It looks like what's happening in California is what's happening where New England was in June 1989."

But Heller said California's more diverse

economy, population growth and participation in Pacific Rim trade should keep its economy from declining as steeply as New England's.

The banking industry in eight states and the District of Columbia recorded losses, while the remaining states and Puerto Rico posted profits.

The biggest losses were in New Jersey, \$276 million, followed by Connecticut, \$132 million, and the District of Columbia, \$103 million.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Sept. 10
30-Stock Open 50 3012.19
30-Stock High 50 3012.19
30-Stock Low 50 3012.19
30-Stock Close 50 3012.19
30-Stock Change 50 3012.19
30-Stock % Change 50 3012.19
30-Stock Volume 50 3012.19
30-Stock High 50 3012.19
30-Stock Low 50 3012.19
30-Stock Close 50 3012.19
30-Stock Change 50 3012.19
30-Stock % Change 50 3012.19
30-Stock Volume 50 3012.19

### Stocks

Sept. 10	Sept. 9	Change
Dow Jones	2988.14	+24.05
S&P 500	216.12	+1.02
NASDAQ	1124.35	+15.12
NYSE	200.50	+2.04
AMEX	100.25	+1.05
NYSE	18,127.00	+1.18
NYSE	2,693,780	+20.00
NYSE	21,669,000	+1.00

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains, gains and price movement of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, listing volume in millions of shares.		
IBM	162.12	+1.12
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10

### Local interest

Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10
Amgen	152.40	+1.10

### Commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct.	Live cattle	72.17	71.27	+0.90
Oct.	Lean hogs	75.20	74.40	+0.80
Oct.	Feeder cattle	42.00	41.25	+0.75
Oct.	Wheat	45.45	44.85	+0.60
Oct.	Soybeans	2.45	2.43	+0.02
Oct.	Corn	2.45	2.43	+0.02
Oct.	Wheat	5.75	5.73	+0.02
Oct.	Wheat	5.75	5.73	+0.02
Oct.	Wheat	5.75	5.73	+0.02
Oct.	Wheat	5.75	5.73	+0.02

### Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Sept. 10
30-Stock Open 50 3012.19
30-Stock High 50 3012.19
30-Stock Low 50 3012.19
30-Stock Close 50 3012.19
30-Stock Change 50 3012.19
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30-Stock Volume 50 3012.19
30-Stock High 50 3012.19
30-Stock Low 50 3012.19
30-Stock Close 50 3012.19
30-Stock Change 50 3012.19
30-Stock % Change 50 3012.19
30-Stock Volume 50 3012.19

### Beans

White Beans	1.80	+0.02
Black Beans	1.75	+0.01
Green Beans	1.65	+0.01
Red Beans	1.55	+0.01
Yellow Beans	1.45	+0.01
White Beans	1.80	+0.02
Black Beans	1.75	+0.01
Green Beans	1.65	+0.01
Red Beans	1.55	+0.01
Yellow Beans	1.45	+0.01

### Grains

Wheat	5.75	+0.02
Corn	2.45	+0.02
Soybeans	2.45	+0.02
Rye	1.85	+0.01
Oats	1.75	+0.01
Wheat	5.75	+0.02
Corn	2.45	+0.02
Soybeans	2.45	+0.02
Rye	1.85	+0.01
Oats	1.75	+0.01

### Potatoes

White Potatoes	1.20	+0.01
Yellow Potatoes	1.15	+0.01
Red Potatoes	1.10	+0.01
White Potatoes	1.20	+0.01
Yellow Potatoes	1.15	+0.01
Red Potatoes	1.10	+0.01
White Potatoes	1.20	+0.01
Yellow Potatoes	1.15	+0.01
Red Potatoes	1.10	+0.01
White Potatoes	1.20	+0.01

### Sugar

Domestic Sugar	12.00	+0.05
Foreign Sugar	11.50	+0.05
Domestic Sugar	12.00	+0.05
Foreign Sugar	11.50	+0.05
Domestic Sugar	12.00	+0.05
Foreign Sugar	11.50	+0.05
Domestic Sugar	12.00	+0.05
Foreign Sugar	11.50	+0.05
Domestic Sugar	12.00	+0.05
Foreign Sugar	11.50	+0.05

### Livestock

Cattle	72.17	+0.90
Hogs	75.20	+0.80
Sheep	42.00	+0.75
Cattle	72.17	+0.90
Hogs	75.20	+0.80
Sheep	42.00	+0.75
Cattle	72.17	+0.90
Hogs	75.20	+0.80
Sheep	42.00	+0.75
Cattle	72.17	+0.90

### Metals

Gold	350.00	+1.00
Silver	10.00	+0.05
Copper	1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	0.50	+0.01
Zinc	0.80	+0.01
Nickel	0.40	+0.01
Palladium	2.00	+0.05
Platinum	1.00	+0.02
Gold	350.00	+1.00
Silver	10.00	+0.05

### Fossil fuels

Crude Oil	20.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.00	+0.02
Heating Oil	1.50	+0.03
Crude Oil	20.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.00	+0.02
Heating Oil	1.50	+0.03
Crude Oil	20.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.00	+0.02
Heating Oil	1.50	+0.03
Crude Oil	20.00	+0.50

### Open High Low

Open	High	Low
Gold	350.00	349.00
Silver	10.00	9.95
Copper	1.50	1.48
Aluminum	0.50	0.49
Zinc	0.80	0.79
Nickel	0.40	0.39
Palladium	2.00	1.98
Platinum	1.00	0.99
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Crude Oil	20.00	19.80
Natural Gas	1.00	0.98

### Open High Low

Open	High	Low
Gold	350.00	349.00
Silver	10.00	9.95
Copper	1.50	1.48
Aluminum	0.50	0.49
Zinc	0.80	0.79
Nickel	0.40	0.39
Palladium	2.00	1.98
Platinum	1.00	0.99
Crude Oil	20.00	19.80
Natural Gas	1.00	0.98

### Open High Low

Open	High	Low
Gold	350.00	349.00
Silver	10.00	9.95
Copper	1.50	1.48
Aluminum	0.50	0.49
Zinc	0.80	0.79
Nickel	0.40	0.39
Palladium	2.00	1.98
Platinum	1.00	0.99
Crude Oil	20.00	19.80
Natural Gas	1.00	0.98

### Open High Low

Open	High	Low
Gold	350.00	349.00
Silver	10.00	9.95
Copper	1.50	1.48
Aluminum	0.50	0.49
Zinc	0.80	0.79
Nickel	0.40	0.39
Palladium	2.00	1.98
Platinum	1.00	0.99
Crude Oil	20.00	19.80
Natural Gas	1.00	0.98

### Open High Low

Open	High	Low
Gold	350.00	349.00
Silver	10.00	9.95
Copper	1.50	1.48
Aluminum	0.50	0.49
Zinc	0.80	0.79
Nickel	0.40	0.39
Palladium	2.00	1.98
Platinum	1.00	0.99
Crude Oil	20.00	19.80
Natural Gas	1.00	0.98

### Open High Low

Open	High	Low
Gold	350.00	349.00
Silver	10.00	9.95
Copper	1.50	1.48
Aluminum	0.50	0.49
Zinc	0.80	0.79
Nickel	0.40	0.39
Palladium	2.00	1.98
Platinum	1.00	0.99
Crude Oil	20.00	19.80
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### Open High Low

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Aluminum	0.50	0.49
Zinc	0.80	0.79
Nickel	0.40	0.39
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# Business

## Economist says forecast 'not possible to achieve'

NEW YORK — The consensus economic forecast of 70 prominent private forecasters is for 1992 growth of 2.7 percent, a mediocre recovery performance but still a refreshing improvement over 1991. But there is a big problem with it, as expressed by economist William MacReynolds. "The problem is that the forecast is not only improbable, it is just not possible to achieve."

This might seem like a harsh assessment, coming as it does from an economist employed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. MacReynolds is the director of forecasting at a generally upbeat organization. But MacReynolds is extremely positive about his assessment. He says it again. The consensus forecast is not possible to attain.

The reason, he says, is that there is simply not enough growth in the money supply to produce the economic strength expected by the forecasters. "He adds there is little evidence that the Federal Reserve will change things. As a consequence, he says, and he emphasizes his conclusion in a paper for Chamber members, "The most real GNP could grow in 1992 is 2 percent." He isn't necessarily forecasting that either. He merely says it is the maximum. He concludes that the Fed recently has taken steps to increase the growth of the nation's money supply, but it isn't enough. To create money supply with expectations of the economists, says, would mean the Fed would be compelled to increase the growth of money by more than 8 percent in the next nine months. It won't happen.

MacReynolds' certainty about this is bolstered by a knowledge of economic equations and formulas that might mean little to those outside the economist world. But there is an inclination to believe in a recovery, although there has been some improvement in the past few months, for business organizations to cheer along any signs of economic improvement. Second-

### John Cunniff Business

MacReynolds has risked his reputation. Seasoned forecasters usually protect themselves when addressing the future. They create fallback positions, and they might even drop in a contradictory phrase that might be used later in salvaging their reputation.

If he is correct, there will be many disappointments to come, since corporate profits, employment, take-home income, and other direct measurements that affect pocketbooks won't improve a great deal from their sickly levels.

Stocks and bonds could be affected since many of today's prices are based on expectations of earnings and economic conditions that might not be possible if MacReynolds' contention is correct. The impact could be political too. Already, there is disenchantment with an administration and Congress that brought higher taxes and that are viewed as having done too little in the domestic economic realm. If MacReynolds is correct, he will have demonstrated that so-called conventional wisdom is anything but that.

In fact, the consensus forecast probably is devoid of wisdom, it being the midpoint of the extremes. In short, there is almost no rationale to the consensus. The reasoning and conclusions of those at either end of range, for example, contradict rather than support each other. Their premises are as different as their conclusions. MacReynolds at least has a rationale. He says he can demonstrate most dictates growth at one point, and that the current money supply and anticipated increases in it can't produce 2.7 percent growth.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

## The Times-News

# CLASSIFIEDS

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# 733-0931

<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> 101 Legal Notices 102 Births 103 Deaths 104 Marriages 105 Births 106 Deaths 107 Marriages 108 Births 109 Deaths 110 Marriages 111 Births 112 Deaths 113 Marriages 114 Births 115 Deaths 116 Marriages 117 Births 118 Deaths 119 Marriages 120 Births 121 Deaths 122 Marriages 123 Births 124 Deaths 125 Marriages 126 Births 127 Deaths 128 Marriages 129 Births 130 Deaths 131 Marriages 132 Births 133 Deaths 134 Marriages 135 Births 136 Deaths 137 Marriages 138 Births 139 Deaths 140 Marriages 141 Births 142 Deaths 143 Marriages 144 Births 145 Deaths 146 Marriages 147 Births 148 Deaths 149 Marriages 150 Births 151 Deaths 152 Marriages 153 Births 154 Deaths 155 Marriages 156 Births 157 Deaths 158 Marriages 159 Births 160 Deaths 161 Marriages 162 Births 163 Deaths 164 Marriages 165 Births 166 Deaths 167 Marriages 168 Births 169 Deaths 170 Marriages 171 Births 172 Deaths 173 Marriages 174 Births 175 Deaths 176 Marriages 177 Births 178 Deaths 179 Marriages 180 Births 181 Deaths 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## Legals-Announcements

### LEGAL NOTICE

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE  
At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on September 26, 1991, in the office of First American Title Company, 1618 Adelphi Avenue, East Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful manner, all real property situated in Twin Falls, Idaho, as follows:  
Lot 7 of O'Neill Heights Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, except the East 80 feet thereof.  
Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 733-0320. According to the Trustee's records, the address of said land is: 747 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, and the purchaser shall take the property as is, with all encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage of the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by LORRAINE FORD, who acquired title as LORRAINE SHAW, a Trustee, to the property, separate property, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL CO. OF IDAHO, Inc., HO, dated March 1, 1989, recorded March 2, 1989, in Book 251, Page 155, of all records of Twin Falls, Idaho.  
The above grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) of the Idaho Code. Notification is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:  
(1) make the full monthly principal and interest in the sum of \$491.68 due on August 1, 1990 payment, and the failure to make the monthly installment of \$443.23 due on the 6th day of September and October, 1991.  
(2) comply with Paragraph C.1.1.1 of the deed of trust in that real property taxes for 1989 in the amount of \$508.80 are delinquent, plus penalty and interest.  
The principal balance is \$25,568.00 together with penalty and interest totaling \$13,668.00 as of August 31, 1990, and accrued interest. All delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect security, and late or costs associated with this foreclosure. The property to be sold is situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is described as follows:  
THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.  
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due the monthly installment payment under Deed of Trust Note dated February 15, 1990, in the amount of \$253.72 per month for the months of August, 1991, and all delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect security, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10% per annum and the balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$17,477.18. The beneficiary elects to sell or lease the trust property.  
DATE: September 14, 1991.  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-91-551  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARSHA SUE BRADSHAW  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Filed with the Clerk of the Court or presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 300 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.  
CLAUDE L. HAYES  
Personal Representative  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1991.

### LEGAL NOTICE

On Wednesday, the 8th day of January, 1991, at 10:15 o'clock A.M., said day of the lobby of the office of the COUNTY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, 311 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, except the East 80 feet thereof.  
Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 733-0320. According to the Trustee's records, the address of said land is: 747 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, and the purchaser shall take the property as is, with all encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage of the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by LORRAINE FORD, who acquired title as LORRAINE SHAW, a Trustee, to the property, separate property, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL CO. OF IDAHO, Inc., HO, dated March 1, 1989, recorded March 2, 1989, in Book 251, Page 155, of all records of Twin Falls, Idaho.  
The above grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) of the Idaho Code. Notification is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:  
(1) make the full monthly principal and interest in the sum of \$491.68 due on August 1, 1990 payment, and the failure to make the monthly installment of \$443.23 due on the 6th day of September and October, 1991.  
(2) comply with Paragraph C.1.1.1 of the deed of trust in that real property taxes for 1989 in the amount of \$508.80 are delinquent, plus penalty and interest.  
The principal balance is \$25,568.00 together with penalty and interest totaling \$13,668.00 as of August 31, 1990, and accrued interest. All delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect security, and late or costs associated with this foreclosure. The property to be sold is situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is described as follows:  
THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.  
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due the monthly installment payment under Deed of Trust Note dated February 15, 1990, in the amount of \$253.72 per month for the months of August, 1991, and all delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect security, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10% per annum and the balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$17,477.18. The beneficiary elects to sell or lease the trust property.  
DATE: September 14, 1991.  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-91-551  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARSHA SUE BRADSHAW  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Filed with the Clerk of the Court or presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 300 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.  
CLAUDE L. HAYES  
Personal Representative  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1991.

### LOST & FOUND

Found: Aolmer Shephard, black, collar, tag, Main St. TF. No. 733-241, 733-102. Found: Brown and white hamster in Park Terrace area, CNT 734-3416.

### HOUND FOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

- 1. Born X, white, female
- 2. Cocker, buff, neutered male
- 3. Shepherd X, brown, neutered male
- 4. Flat-Coated Retriever, black, male
- 5. Flat-Coated Retriever, black, male
- 6. Lab, Chesapeake X, black, female
- 7. Shepherd X, black and white, female
- 8. Boxer, male

Adoption:

- 1. Chihuahua X, black & white
- 2. Springer/Cocker X, male
- 3. Golden Retriever, male
- 4. Brittany/Spaniel X, orange and white, female
- 4. Healer X, tri-colored, speckled female
- 5. German Collie X, black and white, female pup
- 6. Nice kitten and cats for adoption

### LOCATED

1033 1/2 3rd Ave. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Sunday & Holidays 736-2299

Animals are SOLD OR RE-ADOPTED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to see what is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are held in kennels, so you can pick out a puppy, dog, or cat they would love a home with.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

### JEROME DOG LOG

THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.  
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:  
(1) make the full monthly principal and interest in the sum of \$491.68 due on August 1, 1990 payment, and the failure to make the monthly installment of \$443.23 due on the 6th day of September and October, 1991.  
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The principal balance is \$25,568.00 together with penalty and interest totaling \$13,668.00 as of August 31, 1990, and accrued interest. All delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect security, and late or costs associated with this foreclosure. The property to be sold is situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is described as follows:  
THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.  
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due the monthly installment payment under Deed of Trust Note dated February 15, 1990, in the amount of \$253.72 per month for the months of August, 1991, and all delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect security, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10% per annum and the balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$17,477.18. The beneficiary elects to sell or lease the trust property.  
DATE: September 14, 1991.  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.  
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARSHA SUE BRADSHAW  
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Filed with the Clerk of the Court or presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 300 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.  
CLAUDE L. HAYES  
Personal Representative  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1991.

### 101 HAPPY ADS

DO YOU REMEMBER 32 YEARS AGO TODAY? Probably not, but that's ok because you were wooooo young.

### HAPPY 35th BIRTHDAY

WILLIAM WINFIELD HENSLEE  
I wish you the best of Birthdays today and always.

Love,  
Belle

Give your children their first birthday opportunity. Find just the right print in Classifieds and give it a home. Call 733-0931 press 2.

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost & Found  
102 Births  
103 Deaths  
104 Marriages  
105 Births  
106 Deaths  
107 Marriages  
108 Births  
109 Deaths  
110 Marriages  
111 Births  
112 Deaths  
113 Marriages  
114 Births  
115 Deaths  
116 Marriages  
117 Births  
118 Deaths  
119 Marriages  
120 Births  
121 Deaths  
122 Marriages  
123 Births  
124 Deaths  
125 Marriages  
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199 Deaths  
200 Marriages

### Happy Birthday Goo!

Eddie, Nick, Annie

Happy Birthday Goo! Eddie, Nick, Annie

## Gates expects growth despite computer slump

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Microsoft Corp. chairman William Gates said Tuesday that he expects the company to continue its strong growth in the current year, despite the slump in the computer industry. "We're probably going to grow very strongly this year," Gates told reporters.

106-217

Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT logo with person icon

106 HAPPY ADS Jamie Estinger

We're glad your getting better, hope to see you back to school soon!

Love, Wendy, Katie, Karl, Lindsay, Jani, Chandray

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

From time to time we are forced to have only one day...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! Only \$25 per word.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline: 733-0122

Overeaters Anonymous

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

WENDELL ELEMENTARY

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

House cleaning, 324-4497

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

205 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: experienced 1986

206 CHILD CARE

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Radiologic Technologist

206 CHILD CARE

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REPS

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

212 TRADE

Exp auto body person

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

GROUNDKEEPER

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST... With a Times-News FAST CASH AD

EMPLOYMENT logo

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM (continued)

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and address

EMPLOYMENT logo

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL

203 AGRICULTURAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

206 MEDICAL

210 SALES

210 SALES

210 SALES

210 SALES

212 TRADE

212 TRADE

212 TRADE

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Jerome Pizza Hut is now hiring delivery drivers & food servers.

Blue Lakes Pizza Hut is now hiring food servers.

ADDISON, BLUE LAKES & JEROME PIZZA HUTS are accepting applications for assistant manager position.





607-901

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
40 x 100 building, (Mary Center) bldg., 2116 4th E.
Call 734-4433
Also see commercial bldg. good location on Addison...

702 CATTLE
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Open daily for sale, Fri. 10:00 am.
JEROME, 3234-4345.

705 FARM MACHINERY
John Deere 355E combine, with Innox pickup, Call 734-6422.
Miller portable wheel, generator, 600 lbs. 674-6462, B3.

710 HORSES
Strawberry roan gelding very young, has been used for pack and trail work. Call 682-3240.
711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
Farmers Exchange horse & tack store - trade in welcome - financing available. 733-3041.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale, delivered in the round, Call H & H Firewood, 104 Hoping & a chainsaw work. 734-4776.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Dog kennel, 36 galton propano tank, 6 steel posts. Kennel, 36 galton propano tank, 6 steel posts. Call 736-2077.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Laba, chocolate 200, black 150, wormed & 1st shots. 734-8749.
English Shovel pups, \$25 ea. 824-7648.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Fresh Corn On The Cob 10/oz. 733-8838 anytime.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Kitchen Aid dishwasher, 1960 model. Call 324-2545.
Wanted: Mobile home space in the country. Call 326-3935.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
Real-estate: 23,000 sq ft, newly painted, power, hot, block-constructed buildings, 3 phase power, excellent for electrical, plumbing & small business. Call 734-5681.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDER TRAILERING-Craig Shepherd, 326-4242.
All types CHOPPING, portable scales, THRESHING, swath, baler, rock, ground, rock, plow, land leveling, etc. Call 734-6422.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
11 International belt window 18" tractor, 700 without hydro, 1967 2 ton GMC truck, 1967 2 ton GMC truck, 1967 2 ton GMC truck, 1967 2 ton GMC truck.

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
SEWER REPAIR
16" or 18" pipe, 45' or more. Call 465-7758.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
4 year old Yamaha, Inno saxophone, excellent. Call 730-8348.
Alo sax, \$500. Call 734-7352.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
JVC stereo amp w/remote, Sony CD player, Yamaha 733-2127 after 7 or weekends.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Craftsman 10" radial saw, 2 1/2 hp, \$250. 423-4022.
Wanted: 12" x 18" Kubota tractor, 542-4942.

824 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
1/2 acre of natural TOMATOES, 300. 100 lb. 734-7353.
Apples, Macintosh, 1 million. 734-7353.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 1977 Honda 750K, 1978 Kawasaki Ninja, 1978 Kawasaki Ninja, 1978 Kawasaki Ninja.

610 GARAGE RENTALS
6HP FOR LEASE: 2500 down, 1000 down, 2500 down, 2500 down. Call 543-4371 or 543-5654.

705 FARM MACHINERY
14' Heinh beam-pickup, \$700. 837-6396 or 837-6844.
1967 Chevy 10-wheeler, 18 ton, 265 tons. Call 543-4242.

707 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
11 International belt window 18" tractor, 700 without hydro, 1967 2 ton GMC truck, 1967 2 ton GMC truck.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Angora rabbit with cage \$25. Call 682-3399 anytime.

819 MISCELLANEOUS
Kingsize waterbed, wireless mattress, 2000. Call 423-4022.
King-size waterbed with wireless mattress, 2000. Call 423-4022.

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Senior citizen mobile home 30 x 14, 3 months left, 543-5497 or 543-5642.

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The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale
A convenient way for "garage sales" customers to find your sale easily.
Just \$1/day with purchase of garage sale classified ad.

