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GOOD MORNING

A NOTE TO READERS

Today's edition brings a new look to *The Times-News*.

We've redesigned the newspaper with new type styles and a fresh graphic presentation, aiming to give you a paper that's up-to-date and easy to read.

Among other changes, you'll find an increased use of secondary headlines under the main headlines, to give you more information quickly as you scan the front page. You'll also find the names and phone numbers of our section editors, prominently displayed atop the first page of each section.

Today's facelift is part of our continuing effort to improve. Other recent changes include the addition of the thrice-weekly "Communities" pages, showcasing news about Magic Valley people and events.

We'll be making other improvements over the next few months. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

— Clark Walworth
Managing Editor

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot with light, variable winds. Highs in the low 90s. Lows near 60. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Refugees skeptical of election: Some Bosnian refugees living in Twin Falls have no interest in voting in pivotal elections in their homeland. Page B1

Trucker files suit: A truck driver who suffered severe injuries in an accident at the Avonmore processing plant is suing the company. Page B3

FOOD & HOME

Tour Sun Valley's finest: Ketchum's homes are open for visitation. Page C1

Wrap it nicely: Martha Stewart has her own ideas about wedding gifts. Page C1

Let's exchange recipes: Readers respond to request for Bread Crumb Cookies. Page C1

OPINION

He always checked: Today's editorial pays respects to a departed colleague. Page A6



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Classified

Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck "almost immediately" by using *The Times-News Classified*.
733-0931, Ext. 1

Attorneys for the prosecution

Past shows attorney general's office usually gets control of cases it takes on — but not always

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPEERT — Though the Idaho attorney general's office rebuffed an appeal for assistance from Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman in three murder cases this year, it accepted a secondary role in a Valley County homicide last November.

The attorney general's office rejected

Newman's request for assistance because her demands to lead the prosecution were against established policy, said Scott James, chief deputy of attorney general's criminal law division, in an affidavit.

When the attorney general's office provides prosecutorial assistance, it gets final authority to make all decisions, said deputy attorney general Michael Henderson, citing office policy.

But in Valley County north of Boise, the attorney general willingly let the local prosecutor lead the case against four men charged with first-degree murder in the death of Jeffrey Towers.

"Basically, they said they could do it any way we wanted to do it," Valley County Prosecutor Robert Williams said. "I've been fairly pleased with the arrangement we had in this case — allowing the local

prosecutor to still be involved."

Newman is fighting to stay involved in the cases of Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher. Since her request for assistance was rejected, the attorney general's office has tried to push her out of the picture by taking over prosecution of the three cases.

Judge Roger Burdick will hear arguments today in 5th District Court. A2

Please see PROSECUTION, Page A2

MUSIC OF THE STREET



A hand made sign next to York's flute case announces his plans to leave Twin Falls, after 15 months in the Magic Valley.

Southward bound

Musician, philosopher heads to Atlanta

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a year of highs and lows, the Magic Valley's most recognizable street musician is packing up and leaving today for a new gig in Atlanta.

Flautist, singer and street philosopher Dennis York, 47, is heading to the Olympic City to join his older brother in a music-making venture.

"To tell the truth, I'm not all that excited about going to Georgia because I really like it here," he said Tuesday. "I found Twin to be a helluva good town. There are some very good people here."

York, 47, has been a virtual fixture in front of the Post Office and various businesses since he arrived from New York City in May 1995. A small man with a graying beard,

Please see MUSICIAN, Page A2



Street musician Dennis York entertains 2-year-old Marea Sanchez during his farewell appearance Tuesday in front of the Twin Falls Post Office.

Photo by MIKE SALLABURY, The Times-News

Senate OKs welfare overhaul

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a welfare bill Tuesday that would reverse six decades of national policy automatically entitling the poor to open-ended assistance.

Instead, most families would get aid for no more than five years.

"A system that is failing in every single aspect will now be thrown away and we'll start over with a new system that gives people an opportunity instead of a hand-out," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The vote was 74-24. Democrats split their votes, 23 for and 23 against, while 51 Republicans voted for the measure and one voted against it — Sen. Lautch, Faircloth of North Carolina. Faircloth contended the bill was not tough enough. Not voting were Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

President Clinton, who vetoed two previous welfare bills passed by the Republican-controlled Congress, welcomed votes in the Senate modifying the measure to meet his objections, but he said he wanted more.

"You can't put wings on a pig, but you don't make it an eagle," Clinton said during a campaign stop in Sacramento, Calif.

Later, he said the bill's provisions "that apply to welfare for so many better and basically pretty good" even though he was still "concerned about the impact of some of the provisions of this on children."

"But still believe, since it's getting better, I'm optimistic we can make it even better in the conference. And I'll just keep working at it, try to get it done."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the bill would "end welfare as a way of life." He encouraged Clinton to look at it carefully.

"I think what we have here is that there are many that talk about welfare reform, but every time they get up to actually doing something about it, they back away from it," Lott said.

Tests unable to prove jet was bombed

U.S. women gymnasts land gold

Strug finishes despite injured leg

Dallas Morning News

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — As searchers prepared Tuesday to pull up more wreckage of TWA Flight 800, the government's efforts to learn if the jet was attacked by terrorist bombers hit a brick wall.

Tests of chemicals on some sections of the crashed plane came up inconclusive, although the FBI sent two pieces to its lab in Washington for further tests.

"They don't know whether it's bomb chemical residue or gunk," one federal law enforcement official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They're not expecting very much out of the material currently on hand. But they're expecting to get more material."

To that end, the Navy began using a special salvage-and-rescue ship that will make it easier to pull up what officials believe are large chunks of the plane's fuselage, perhaps containing dozens of bodies. That includes one 45-foot tall section on the ocean floor, officials said.

The Paris-bound flight exploded Wednesday night, shortly after taking off from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. The fiery crash into the Atlantic Ocean killed all 230 people on board. Searchers found three more bodies Tuesday, bringing the total number of recoveries to 108.

Most federal officials suspect a terrorist bomb, although they say there is not yet proof of that. While some officials

Please see TESTS, Page A2

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There was no way Kerri Strug could walk to the medals ceremony, and there was no way she was going to miss it.

Her coach saw to that.

Bela Karolyi tenderly scooped her up in his big beefy arms and gently placed her next to her teammates already on the podium waiting to get their gold medals.

Strug, after all, was a big reason they were up there.

She fought through the pain of an injured left foot and nailed a near-perfect vault at the Olympics on Tuesday night to secure the first U.S. team gold in women's gymnastics. Then she collapsed in pain.

But before she did, she kept her two feet on the floor long enough to earn a 9.712, giving the Americans 389.225 points and a 5821-point edge over the Russians. It was the first time since 1952 that gymnasts from the former Soviet Union didn't win a

gold medal.

The Soviets boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles Games, when Romania won. The Mary Lou Retton-led U.S. squad took silver in '84.

Romania won the bronze this time with 388.246 points.

"She gave it everything she had," team mate Amanda Borden said.

"We kept telling her we couldn't have done it without her." The team seemed to have a lock on first place when Do-minique Moceanu fell on consecutive vaults — with only Strug left to go. Moceanu's vault turned out to be good enough for gold, but no one knew that at the time.

So with the Russians watching closely, Strug took off, her legs pumping as she flew down the runway. She cartwheeled onto the take-off board, springing backward onto the vault. She twisted 1 1/2 times in the air and landed — on her heels.

She got up, nervously glancing at the scoreboard before

Please see OLYMPICS, Page A2



Bela Karolyi carries his gold-medal pupil, U.S. gymnast Kerri Strug, to the medal ceremonies Wednesday in Atlanta.

Court: Government must accept N-waste by 1998

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government must begin accepting tons of used fuel from the nuclear industry by 1998 even though a permanent storage site will not be ready by then, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.



Batt

Although the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia did not specify how the Energy Department should meet the deadline, the department's options essentially are limited to developing and operating a temporary storage site before the permanent one is

constructed. Idaho Gov. Phil Batt cited the decision as a vindication of his contested Oct. 16 agreement with the federal government that — traded controlled resumption of nuclear dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and

removal of most waste by 2035. Included in the deal is a prohibition against any of the 32,000 commercial waste shipments being dumped at INEL.

"It's the cleanest of the federal facilities, and I think it would have been a prime target without this agreement," Batt said. The governor cited a federal technical report issued last March that recommended the commercial waste be stored at existing federal facilities but noted that Batt's deal prohibited further storage at INEL.

"Critics of my agreement,"

the governor said, "are absolutely wrong in their assertion that this is not a valuable agreement for the state of Idaho."

And he warned that if those critics manage to win voter approval of their initiative to void the deal in November, "they will be opening Idaho wide up to these 32,000 shipments that are sitting at the nuclear power plants around the nation."

A three-judge panel relied on a "common sense" interpretation of the word "dispose" as it appears in a 1982 law requiring the Energy Department to dis-

pose of the nuclear industry's spent fuel as of Jan. 31, 1998.

"There is no indication in the statute that Congress intended the words to be used in any but their common sense," the court said.

Although the law required completion of the permanent storage site by 1998, the Energy Department still is conducting feasibility studies for an underground site in Nevada's Yucca Mountain, about 100 miles from Las Vegas. The department does not expect to open the site until at least 2010.

Some utilities have moved

spent fuel into dry casks, a process they say is expensive and forces their customers to pay twice for fuel storage. Since the 1982 law was enacted, utilities have been required to pay into a federal fund for development of a centralized disposal facility.

State agencies and utility companies that brought the lawsuit praised the ruling.

"It is high time that the DOE end their charade and begin the real work needed to address this problem," Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said.

House approves overhaul of law banning all pesticides in food

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 38-year-old standard barring any trace of pesticides in processed food — no matter how slight the cancer risk — would be repealed under a bill passed by the House on Tuesday.

By a 417-0 vote, the House approved an overhaul of laws regulating pesticide residues — a compromise that Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said "will allow the regulatory process to be adjusted as scientific risk and benefit assessments progress."

The Senate Agriculture Committee will consider a version of the bill today. The Clinton administration also supports overhaul of the "Delaney Clause," a regulation growing out of the cancer scare of the 1950s that barred even trace amounts of pesticides from processed foods.

Carole M. Browner, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, praised the

House bill as "a major step forward in ensuring a safe, healthy life for American farmers."

Scientists say Delaney is outdated by technology that can detect the slightest contamination, one part per billion, which Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., likened to "being able to detect a wad of gum on a highway 16 miles long." That is well below the level considered threatening to health.

Unless Delaney is changed, Bliley said, clearances for more than 80 pesticides will be revoked, "potentially affecting the price of a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and other major crops — but with no increase in consumer safety."

The measure creates a single standard for fresh and processed foods, permitting pesticides that pose less than a one-in-1-million lifetime risk of cancer. It would allow only residues that, with reasonable certainty, would cause no harm.

"We cannot tell farmers that a

certain level of pesticide residue is safe for fresh products but not safe for foods to be processed," said Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif.

The bill, more than a decade in the making, won endorsement of the processing industry as well as growers and some environmentalists.

The new requirements could be relaxed under strict conditions if necessary to maintain a steady food supply. The measure would require that the public be informed when crop emergencies dictate relaxation of the cancer standard.

The bill orders additional limits on pesticide residues to protect infants and children, who were identified in a 1993 report by the National Academy of Sciences as being especially vulnerable.

Under present law, fresh foods now are subject to a different standard that allows some residues and lets regulators consider how the pesticides help in guarding the food supply.

Nose drops may help migraine patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Nose drops provided long-lasting relief from migraine headaches for about a third of patients in a new study. But some migraine experts expressed skepticism about the treatment's long-term effectiveness.

Nineteen of 53 patients receiving nose drops of the topical anesthetic lidocaine got long-lasting relief, researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

An additional 10 patients got relief — 50 percent pain reduction or more within 15 minutes — but suffered relapses, usually within an hour, the study found.

Those who want further study

of lidocaine as a therapy for migraines, which afflict millions of Americans, note that it costs only 5 cents a dose and can work fast.

The drug is available by prescription.

"Headache relief begins in one to two minutes. That's the remarkable thing about lidocaine," said Dr. Morris Maizels, the study's lead researcher.

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House OK's NATO aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to prod the Clinton administration on NATO expansion, the House authorized \$60 million in military aid Tuesday to help Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic prepare for membership in the Atlantic alliance.

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NATION

Dole gears up for fall campaign by shooting commercials in hometown

GOP presidential nominee still writing own tax cut proposal



Presidential candidate Bob Dole is greeted by both photographers and hometown friends on a campaign tour in Russell, Kan., Tuesday morning.

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Bob Dole, pronouncing himself "on my best behavior," toured his hometown Tuesday with his own film crew, making commercials for the fall campaign and a video for next month's convention. But the Republican presidential candidate suggested he wasn't having much fun shooting the campaign footage.

As he moved leisurely from locale to locale — including his own house and his sister's, a Dairy Queen and the town library — Dole bantered with reporters and asserted he was making "real progress" on his economic plan. As he has done before, Dole confirmed that the plan would include a tax cut. But, he said, "It's going to be a lot of things, not just a tax cutter." He said it would also include provisions on regulatory reform. Dole said he hoped to have it ready by the time of the convention — and that he wasn't being pressured into a larger tax cut than he wanted by a group of congressional Republicans meeting in Washington on a GOP tax agenda.

He said the plan — to be unveiled sometime before the GOP convention next month — would reflect "my economic viewpoint," not that of others. "We're still putting together the economic package. We think it will be a good, strong economic package. It's got to be a credible plan," Dole said.

Those close to the process say that two leading contenders at this point are an across-the-

board tax cut of up to 15 percent and a repeal of the Bush tax increase of 1990 and the Clinton one of 1993.

Dole said he had worked on the plan for "four or five hours" over the weekend, had a meeting on it with advisers in Washington Monday morning and planned to have another such session Tuesday evening. Dole also commented on welfare reform working its way

through the Senate, saying the legislation "keeps our promise to the American people to fix our broken welfare system."

But he said "an major obstacle remains. The White House continues to evade, hedge and waffle on whether President Clinton will sign this tough welfare reform legislation." Dole spent most of the day retracing some of the steps of his youth — but with a film crew in tow. Also shooting him for the campaign was photographer Mary Ellen Mark, a New York based photo-journalist.

Asked by reporters if he was having fun making the campaign footage, he replied quickly and firmly, "No."

But Dole added, "I was on my best behavior." Don Sipple, Dole's campaign media adviser, said the convention film — to be shown on the concluding night of the GOP convention in San Diego — would seek to show Dole in the element

in which he grew up. Russell, a town of 4,800 people, is "a place in western Kansas where the values of people are strong," he said. "A lot of what Bob Dole is all about is rooted in Russell. It's a

wonderful environment." Dole also revealed that he was going to Kennebunkport, Maine, on Friday for a visit with former President George Bush, whom Dole said would be campaigning for him in the fall.

Study: Cholera cases rise in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of U.S. cholera cases has jumped markedly in the past five years, with most brought in by travelers from foreign countries and resistant to antibiotics, federal researchers say.

But "the risk of cholera to the individual traveler remains extremely low," the researchers added in a report in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. From 1992 through 1994, 160 cases of cholera were reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That was up significantly from the 136 cases reported in the previous years, from 1985 through 1991.

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WORLD

Siblings reunite 60 years later

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — Tears welled in Rivka Bromberg's eyes as the younger brother she thought had died in a Nazi death camp walked toward her.

"Sister," Solomon Bromberg said simply, and the two embraced for the first time in 60 years.

The siblings learned of each other's survival three months ago. On Tuesday, Solomon arrived in Israel from Moscow, in time for breakfast with the sister he had not seen since 1936.

The two, both white-haired and walking with canes, held each other in a long disbelieving embrace as they reunited at Rivka's apartment. Solomon kissed his sister's hand three times.

"I can't describe the feeling," he said, holding Rivka's hand. "I want to cry, but that wouldn't be enough."

In 1936, Rivka — then 19 — bid her family goodbye and left Poland for a new life in British-ruled Palestine. After World War II, she learned that her parents had died in the Treblinka death camp and thought her three brothers and sister had been killed, too.

Solomon had escaped to Russia, where he settled near Moscow, also believing he was the family's sole survivor.

Last year, Solomon's son Alexander, who was working with an Israeli company in Russia, asked a colleague about locating missing relatives in Israel. The colleague contacted Israel's Jewish Agency, which tries to



Solomon Bromberg holds the hand of his sister Rivka after their meeting in Rehovot, 37 miles west of Jerusalem, on Tuesday. Sixty years after their family was torn apart by Nazis, Rivka was reunited with her brother.

In April, Rivka received a telephone call with the news that Solomon was alive and living in Russia.

Solomon's wife Anastasia, his sons Alexander and Michael and their wives all accompanied Solomon, now 76, on the trip to Israel.

Hugging and kissing, Solomon and Rivka looked each other up and down.

"You were beautiful," Solomon said to his petite 79-year-old sister.

"I still am," giggled Rivka, who was dressed for the occasion in a black dress trimmed with white lace.

The siblings' emotional reunion quickly turned into a noisy family gathering. Not only had Rivka and Solomon found each other, but their families discovered new uncles and aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

"This is amazing. I see them here and it's hard for me to believe," said Sharon Feingold, Rivka's granddaughter, who picked up the newfound relatives at Israel's Ben Gurion airport.

Perrier says it will remove topless billboards in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The French mineral water company Perrier said Tuesday it has decided to remove billboards

denounced as sexist by women's groups. The billboards showed three topless women with Perrier bot-

tle caps over their nipples and the word "wonderbules" — French slang for "wonder babies."

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| 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 #15100A | \$26767 | 1995 Chevrolet Pickup #1832A | \$16932 |
| 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 #15100A | \$25589 | 1992 Cadillac DeVille #2152A | \$16920 |
| 1994 Chevrolet Suburban #1821A | \$24995 | 1994 Chevrolet Pickup #2410A | \$15960 |
| 1993 GMC Suburban #245A | \$24907 | 1993 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 #1917A | \$15954 |
| 1995 Pontiac Bonneville SSE #1782A | \$23951 | 1994 Mazda Pickup 4x4 #1817A | \$15819 |
| 1996 GMC Jimmy 4x4 #19130 | \$23908 | 1994 Ford Aerostar #1815A | \$15639 |
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| 1993 Chevrolet Suburban #1817A | \$22184 | 1991 GMC Suburban 4x4 #2400A | \$13988 |
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| 1994 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #1919A | \$20834 | 1991 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 #1918A | \$12939 |
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Lightning hits 2 at palace party

LONDON (AP) — A lightning bolt injured two women at a Buckingham Palace garden party Tuesday, knocking them to the ground and burning their skin.

The lightning struck 150 feet from the royal tea tent where Queen Elizabeth II, her husband Prince Philip, and their eldest son, Prince Charles, had taken shelter during a torrential cloudburst.

The injured women were in stable condition at a hospital.

A deafening thunderclap sent a shock wave through the gardens behind the palace, where 8,000 guests were attending one of the queen's summer parties. The monarch gives several garden parties each year and invites people from all walks of life, particularly those who have worked for the benefit of their communities.

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EDITORIAL

Newsman Morrissey used old-style journalism

As far as politicians were concerned, reporter David Morrissey wasn't always a welcome guest.

To be sure, he had a certain garrulous Irish charm. But Morrissey was also an absolutely relentless reporter, poking into the affairs of government and confident that his readers always needed to know more.

When he died of a heart attack Sunday in Fort Collins, Colo., at the age of 45, journalism became a little tamer - and perhaps a bit less interesting.

Morrissey, who spent three years covering government for *The Times-News* in the late 1970s, had a knack for discovering the darndest things.

At the Albuquerque, N.M., Journal, he found out that an Air Force bomber had accidentally dropped a hydrogen bomb near the city in 1957. Fortunately, it didn't go off. At the Anniston, Ala., Star, he discovered that chemical weapons were leaking at a nearby Army base.

At *The Times-News*, he reported that then-Congressman George Hansen was engaging in creative bookkeeping with campaign money.

Secrets weren't safe when Morrissey was around. And he avoided accepting information on trust; if a news source told him something that could be verified by a document, he'd check off on his story until he could hold the paperwork.

In fact, following government's secret paper trail became something of a specialty for him. At one time during the late 1980s, he was filing one Freedom of Information Act request a week at the Albuquerque Journal.

His zeal for his profession led him to the classroom at Colorado State University three years ago. By all accounts, he was a great teacher - urging students to



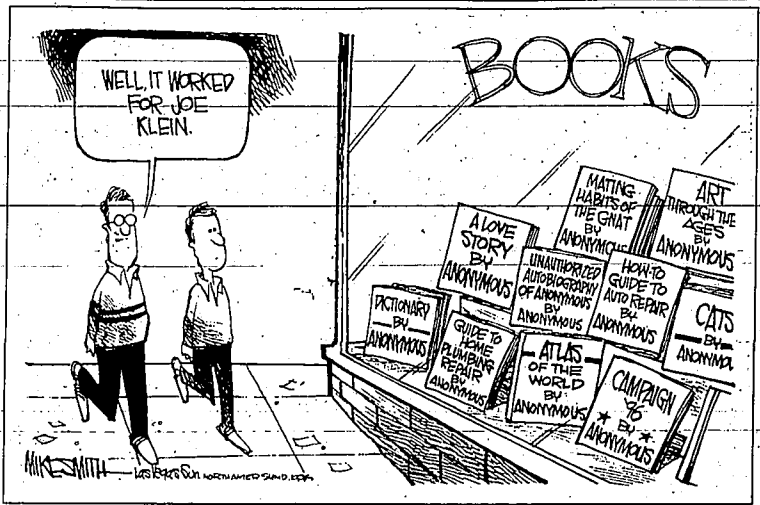
David Morrissey

question both conventional wisdom and powerful institutions. But he never lost his small-town touch. Although his career took him all over the country, he was raised in Boise and remained at heart an Idaho boy. He wore cowboy boots, listened to the Braun Brothers and politics with fervor.

He had a deep love of the language. Morrissey was a craftsman of English who weighed words the way a diamond-cutter weighs carats, and his work was often just as polished.

He also was a man of eclectic interests. He was a natural Irish storyteller who once joked that God had invented whiskey to keep the Irish from dominating the earth. He explored American history with a fascination, relishing topics as diverse as the late Idaho senator William E. Borah, the Intermountain fur trade and Civil War battle strategies.

In more recent years, he became active in his church, Trinity Lutheran of Fort Collins, and devoted time and attention to his family. His reading tended toward the philosophical and the religious. He seemed more reserved and at peace, if no less intense. Those of us who knew his earlier tenacity wouldn't have been surprised by the way he endeavored in everything he did, Morrissey took it on with energy and enthusiasm. He was an excellent journalist, a great role model for young people entering the profession and a fine human being. Godspeed, David. We will miss you.



Sometimes government is just mean, dumb

What an amazing country this is - somewhere between nuts and glorious. The sight of Muhammad Ali lighting the Olympic flame did for me: I was a child reporter in Houston, I covered his trial - Casius Clay, he was then - and have never forgotten the peckerwoods who surrounded him at the courthouse, screaming "Nigger!" and "Commie!" at him. He got in big-time trouble for refusing to fight in the most misbegotten war in our history, so of course we honored him with the most important symbolic role at the Olympics. Find your own moral.

The best and worst are so mixed in us that even the Almighty must get confused at times. The worst is having a brisk outburst both last week and this as Congress debates welfare "reform." For sanctimonious, self-righteous hypocrisy, you just can't beat the Republican line about how "we're doing this for their own good" - they, of course, being people on welfare.

One day the dogs when Republicans used to denounce those on welfare as cheaters, chislers and layabouts, getting a free ride from the rest of us and forever buying vodka with their food stamps. No, now they are "victims" of a welfare system insidiously designed to rob them of their dignity, self-worth, independence and the will to work. In this Upside-downland, the Republicans propose to restore our poorest citizens to dignity and happiness by taking food away from their children.

Anyone who objects to this sick proposal is guilty of wanting to "encourage dependency" and "destroy family values." Republicans seem to think they have claimed the moral high ground by inveighing against the current welfare system. As I have noted before, any idiot could design a better welfare system than the one we have now, all it takes is more money. This is not a partisan or a liberal viewpoint; it's a fact of life. Ask Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, who has actually made some headway on welfare reform.

The Republican plan does not "reform" welfare in any way; it simply cuts welfare by a significant amount of money, which will make the system significantly worse. There is no way to deny this demonstrable fact, so one is left to wonder if those pushing the cuts have any notion that they may someday have to answer to a higher judge than the voters. I used to wonder if the Republicans who carried on about the evils of the welfare system had ever actually met anyone on welfare - ever visited with them, or sat down and talked to them about their lives and their situations. I don't wonder anymore. They haven't.

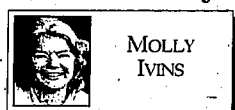
Federal aid to the poor comes in three main programs: welfare itself, Medicaid, and food stamps. President Bill Clinton has twice vetoed bills that would have cut these programs, but the bill passed by the House last week leaves Medicaid out of the equation, so it is theoretically more acceptable to the president. But the House bill would actually cut millions off Medicaid as well.

The bill ends the federal guarantee of cash assistance for poor children and families, replacing it with block grants to the states. The \$2 billion contingency fund supposedly created to cover increased spending during times of unemployment and increases in poverty would not have covered one-third of the additional federal spending during the last recession. The bill mandates a five-year limit for any family on welfare, whether jobs are available or not. The bill allows states to cut their welfare spending by 25 percent. According to the Children's Defense Fund, 3.3 million children would lose all assistance once the five-year limit is phased in, or sooner if the states so choose.

In what I still think is the single meanest and dumbest move in the whole package, more than 300,000 children with severe disabilities could lose the Supplemental Security Income benefits they now receive. These kids who are retarded, autistic and schizophrenic, and have tuberculosis, crippling arthritis and other disabling ailments.

In many cases I know of personally, the poor families care for these damaged children by hanging out with them, and by the fingernails. Many would never dream of abandoning a member of the family, but others will be forced to dump these children into public institutions, where their care will be many times higher than the pittance they get from SSI. This is cruel and dumb.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



MOLLY IVINS

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The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Randall, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Skunk's death a big mistake

While reading through the Wednesday, July 17, newspaper, my heart was wrenched.

"Save the whales and the spotted owls, but if a safety pin bites, kill the skunk. Pave Pierre, despite its cold-hearted judicial system. A life is a life, but the law is interpretable, leaving area for great mistakes. My prayers go out to you, Roberta. Pierre's death was truly a miscarriage of justice!"

LARRY HOUSER
Buhl

Small officials have too much power

In 1994, my husband had a dispute with a local store owner over a bill. Voices were not raised, nor were my threats made. Five days later, unknown to us, the store owner decided to file a police complaint for harassment. An officer was sent to investigate and concluded in his report: Offense - harassment, a misdemeanor. I do not see where there are any charges to file on this case. Two days later, county Prosecutor Gary Newman had my husband arrested for what he now called aggravated battery - a felony. We had no knowledge of any problem until three officers came to our home and took my husband to jail.

Bail was set at \$25,000 for this man who had no prior arrest record and who had spent 13 years as the special education director for Minnioda County schools. I, as a witness, was never asked for information. My husband spent seven weeks in jail (six of them in solitary confinement), seven weeks incarcerated as a prisoner in the State Hospital because his biochemically induced condition was incorrectly assumed to be mental illness, and 11 weeks under house arrest.

When the case finally came before the court and the store owner acknowledged under oath that no threats had been made, the case was dismissed. My

husband had been arrested on Jan. 27. He returned home on July 24.

We will never be able to put this nightmare behind us. The treatment my husband received while in the custody of Minnioda County resulted in a deterioration of his condition to the extent that we now have to subsist on Social Security disability. Our once-thriving business was destroyed. The damage to his reputation is incalculable.

We attempted without success to get an investigation of the county officials who had mishandled this case. With no other recourse, my husband finally filed a formal complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice.

There is no question that citizens need to be concerned about "big government" interfering needlessly with local jurisdictions. But there is another danger: the danger of small local government's worse officials, once in office, have almost absolute power.

I do not know why Mr. Lance has chosen his position, but I applaud him for his strong stand. Perhaps there are others who have been hurt as we have. I am almost afraid to hope - finally justice will be served.

PECCY CROFT
Heyburn

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

American nature of civic involvement is changing

Americans are joiners, observed Alexis de Toqueville in the 1830s. "Americans of all ages, all conditions, and all dispositions constantly form associations - religious, moral, serious, futile, general or restricted, enormous or diminutive. The Americans make associations to give entertainments, to found seminaries, to build inns, to construct churches, to disseminate books, to send missionaries to the antipodes; in this manner they found hospitals, prisons and schools."

It is no accident, argues the French visitor, that "the most democratic country on the face of the earth is that in which men have, in our time, resorted to the highest perfection of the art of pursuing in common the object of their common desire."

If Toqueville came back to America in 1996 (he'd be older than Bob Dole), would he still see that civic vigor?

Americans are losing the habit of joining together for collective action, or even for fun, argues Harvard Professor Robert Putnam in an influential essay, "Bowling Alone." In our domestic cocoons, we lose opportunities to talk to each other, Putnam fears. We forget how to work together to get things done. We retreat into cynicism, mistrust and apathy.

In the June/July issue of *Public Perspective*, Everett Ladd agrees that a vigorous democracy requires vigorous citizens, not couch potatoes. But he challenges Putnam's

vision of isolated, disengaged Americans. According to Putnam, Americans are less likely to say they attended a public meeting on town or school affairs than they were 20 years ago. Church membership declined modestly; there was a major shift from mainline Protestant churches to evangelical congregations.

PTA membership dropped by more than half between 1960 and 1996, adjusted for the number of children. Women's clubs shrank as did the Elks, Shrines and Masons.

In his most famous example: People are bowling more, but league bowling is down 40 percent since 1980. Some forms of association have burgeoned, Putnam admits. According to one survey 40 percent of Americans belong to some form of support group. But the book in hand, he argues. They focus on the individual, not on collective action.

Ladd's surveys paint a different picture: Americans are more engaged in civic life than ever by most measures. We may hate political parties, but we're quick to form associations when a new development is proposed that would increase our traffic. Many more people say they've written to their representative in Congress.

We may be quitting bowling leagues, but

we're up to our ears in youth soccer. Church membership has held steady, according to Ladd's estimates. People are also donating more money to charity, and more people say they're volunteering.

In other words: My surveys can beat up your surveys. Ladd may be right in saying that civic engagement is changing, not eroding, but I see a lot of factors that are weakening social bonds. More people are working longer hours. High mobility means that people don't know their neighbors, and don't live near old friends or extended family. Nuclear families are fragmented. People watch too much TV.

The Internet has opened up vast new forums for discussion, but it's too soon to know whether computers will create communities that enrich civic life. Or just let flamers rant.

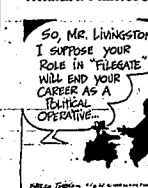
Putnam writes about "deliberative democracy, in which public policy emerges from a civic conversation. . . . Deliberative democracy is not merely about expressing opinions, and it is unbound by anonymity and incivility. It requires that we take responsibility for our own views and test them in give and take with others who take us seriously."

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News. Readers may write to her at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, Calif., 95190.

Doonesbury



Mallard Filmore



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Election '96: A campaign of little ideas

When President Clinton said in his State of the Union address that "the era of big government is over," he wasn't kidding.

Big just isn't the White House style anymore. Little is the watchword. Instead of sweeping ideas like health-care reform that dominated his early term, Clinton has now turned to notions that can only be described as, well, small. It's not that the ideas are bad, it's just not that quibbling with better merit inspection. They just aren't substantial or presidential.

In fact, in most cases, they aren't even federal. They are issues that should be left to local governments, or to businesses, individual Americans and charities.

Next time elections should be about Big Ideas. So far, this one is about practically nothing. Part of the blame lies with Bob Dole's sleepy campaign, but I expect that Dole will not amount to larger ideas sooner or later. Clinton's Little Ideas, on the other hand, seem part of a master strategy to dominate the news with a flood of inoffensive proposals, announced with great gravity.

The ideas come so fast and furious that the press and the Dole camp can't keep up with them. But there's one impression that Clinton is vigorous and youthful that he "cares," that he's "doing something." So each week, he offers another of his Little Ideas to the public's reading.

• The war on hooky: A \$10 million program to battle truancy at schools across the country.

• Cellular crime-fighting: free phones, provided by the industry at Clinton's urging, for neighborhood watch groups.

• Time off for PTAs: an expansion of control back to the states.

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

...ion of the 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act that would grant workers up to 24 hours of unpaid leave time to attend family events like parent-teacher conferences.

• Roof repairs: federal money to help local schools repair deteriorating buildings. (Funds would come from an auction of part of the broadcast spectrum — money that's been "spent" over and over in other proposals.)

Plus a plan to use software to track guns used in teen violence (first announced by the ATF three years ago), proposals for school uniforms and curfews, measures to discourage teenage smoking and church burning, etc., etc.

It's not unusual for Little Ideas to rule a presidential campaign. Candidates always maneuver to avoid issues that would risk alienating blocs of voters, and Big Ideas are inherently risky. Also, Big Ideas are often complicated; they're not necessarily good sloganeering material and they confuse the press.

But Big Ideas can change the way the government does business and have lasting effects on our lives. Here are four. Some of them may seem smallish, but they all have big consequences.

• Welfare reform: This one may actually become law, with support from both Dole and Clinton (thus, defusing it as an issue). What's important is not just limiting benefits and requiring work — an admission that good intentions can produce terrible results — but

devolving control back to the states. If we can give welfare back to the states, Medicaid may be next. Then, perhaps, every program will be questioned with federalism in mind: Why should the citizens of Iowa pay to repair school roofs in Chicago? Why should Californians pay for cops on the beat in Louisiana?

• Missile defense: Whatever its cause, the crash of TWA Flight 800 has made us worry that we're vulnerable to terrorist bombs on planes. Far worse, we're vulnerable to missile attacks on our cities — even though the vast majority of Americans don't know it. We have no protection against an enemy bombardment. It's hardly a surprise, since we spend a smaller and smaller proportion of the federal budget on defense in general.


While many of Clinton's Little Ideas involve functions that are questionably regional, there's no doubt about security: It's the No. 1 federal responsibility. While Clinton has effectively squelched a missile defense and muffled debate, Dole has yet to talk much about it. He should.

• Medical savings accounts: MSAs are health insurance policies with large deductibles, usually paid for by employers. Workers who don't spend their deductible get to keep and invest it. Studies by the RAND Corp. indicate that MSAs may cut health costs, but, far more important, they'll mark the first step in many years away from more government control of health care — and toward less.

• Fiat tax for the District of Columbia: More important than the national tax cuts that the growth wing of the GOP is trying to urge on Dole is the proposal, by

D.C. Democrat Eleanor Holmes Norton, to institute a flat 15 percent federal tax for Washington residents — plus a full exemption on the first \$30,000 of income for married couples and no capital gains on profits earned on D.C. assets, lower, simpler tax rates, work. Seeing the success, politicians would demand the same for their own states; it's the most efficient route to federal tax reform. So there's no death of Big Ideas, only a death of candidates willing to engage them. It's a shame they'd rather declare war on hooky.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.



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LETTERS

Proposition 2 does more to protect real hunting

The editorial opposing Proposition 2 sidestepped the central issues in the debate ("Hunting decisions best left to Idaho Fish and Game," July 9).

In 1990, the Fish and Game Commission, supported by Department of Fish and Game biologists and the U.S. Forest Service, voted to ban bear baiting. This action by the commission was a recognition not only that baiting was unpopular with hunters and non-hunters but also that it was entirely unnecessary for bear management. Just two months later, the commission reversed its decision, bowing to political pressure from the baiters.

The talk that spring, bait and hound hunting are necessary for scientific management is nonsense. Idaho is the only state in the lower 48 that allows all three of these practices. Montana has banned baiting and hounding for more than 40 years, and the state manages its bear population without difficulty by setting bag limits, season lengths and the like.

I am a lifelong hunter, and most of my food comes from wild game that I kill. I have hunted bears in Oregon and Idaho, and I have owned, trained and hunted with hounds. I know from experience that spring, bait and hound hunting are cruel and unsporting.

Responsible hunters, including the approximately 500 members of Idaho Sportsmen for Fair Hunting, will vote yes on Proposition 2. These extreme and indefensible practices are themselves a threat to hunting — threatening to give all hunting a black mark. Contrary to the claims of our opposition, Proposition 2 would do more to protect hunting than to stop it.
SEW CHURCHWELL
 President, Idaho Sportsmen for Fair Hunting
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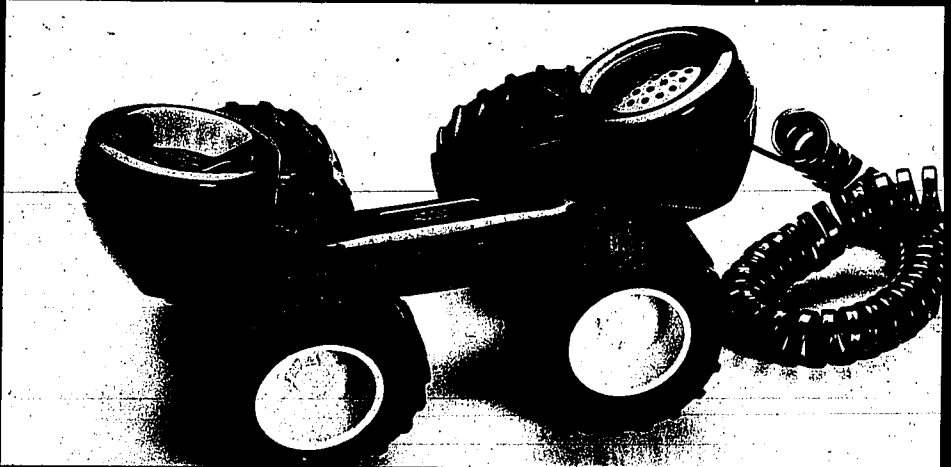
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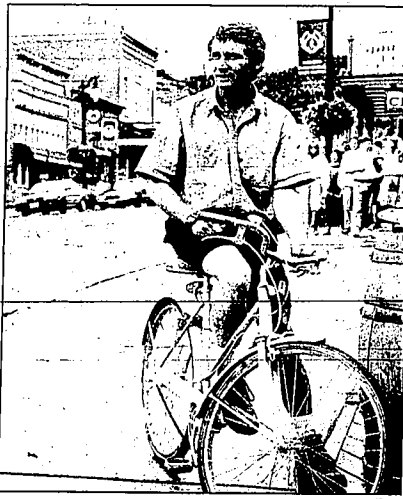
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First Security Bank is not making a commitment to lend money at this time. This information will be used to provide you with an educated estimate of your buying potential only. This is not an application, but your credit history will be accessed. Should you wish to apply for a First Security Bank mortgage loan, you will need to complete and submit a mortgage application. Actual granting of credit is subject to standard credit documentation, verifications and approval.

WEST



Mountain Trails Foundation Director Troy Duffin plants a yellow bike for visitors to use along Main Street, the commercial heart of Park City, Utah, Tuesday. Fear of litigation has halted plans to expand the number of free tourist bicycles in the resort town.

Fear of suit deflates town's free bike deal

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Fear of litigation has brought to a halt plans to expand the number of free tourist bicycles in this mountain resort town.

Earlier this summer, the Mountain Trails Foundation placed 10 bright yellow bicycles along hilly Main Street for visitors to use along Park City's commercial heart.

However, 20 more of the bikes remain in storage pending the outcome of debate over liability and insurance.

"This is exactly why I quit law," said Troy Duffin, a former attorney and current director of the foundation. "All we wanted was something free and laissez faire and easy and simple for people to use."

Tom Clyde, the town's former city attorney and a member of the foundation's board of directors, insists the program is legally vulnerable.

"If there's any possibility in the world I'm going to get personally sued for providing a free bike for somebody, then to ... with it," he said.

Since Clyde has raised his complaint, Duffin has amended

and appended liability waiver tags attached to every bike. Still, the potential cost of insurance for the foundation, which operates on \$24,000 a year, is prohibitive without help from the city.

The case is not the first to stymie modern planning and transportation policy in Park City.

Earlier this year plans for a ski bridge across Park Avenue were killed because the owners of Park City Ski Area — for liability reasons — wanted it wider than City Council members would permit.

Duffin, a one-time San Francisco area attorney, said he thought he was getting away from a sue-happy society when he moved to Park City.

"It was nice to find relatively little of it here," he said. "But as we keep talking about it and keep spreading the liability word, it only gets worse."

No joke: Clown assaults Utah man

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — So, who is Kathy, and more to the point who's this jealous, angry clown looking for her new boyfriend?

Ogden police think they finally have the solution to a lamp-wielding masked man with purple hair and purple makeup, shod in bedroom slippers who attacked a baffled mobile home resident.

The incident started with a simple knock on the door Friday.

"Some unknown clown came to the front door (of the victim's home) and assaulted him,"

Officer Joe Chesser's report states.

The clown said he was looking for "Kathy."

The victim referred him elsewhere and that's when the punches began flying. Chesser said it wasn't clear how, but the clown forced his way in, using the victim's own \$25 lamp against him.

The victim, a mechanic whose name was withheld, said his colorful assailant accused him of romancing "Kathy." The victim insisted he didn't know anyone by that name.

After the scuffle, the clown

vowed he would return. He then fled into the night, disappearing in the shadows of the trailer park.

Investigators found little, except broken bits of the ceramic mask worn by the clown.

Lt. Steve Turner said Monday afternoon that detectives now know who the assailant was, but no arrest had been made.

"It's still under investigation," Turner said, once he stopped laughing. "He's been identified."

"As it turns out, the girl Kathy he was looking for was the girlfriend of the clown. Apparently, she likes clowns."

2nd Spokane day-care closes

SPOKANE (AP) — State regulators have decided to shut down a second day-care center owned by a local couple, citing chronic safety and sanitation concerns.

The two Kinder College Corner centers are both owned by Judith and Gary Roberts, who have been in the Spokane day-care business for 22 years.

The latest closure was ordered Monday — with the center to close by Friday. The first closure occurred earlier this month following a surprise inspection. The couple also own two other Kinder College Centers which remain open.

The owners said Monday they are being unfairly targeted and vowed to take legal action to stop the closure.

"They've been looking for any little reason to close it down," Judith Roberts said. "I'm shaking. I can barely talk. I don't know what their personal vendetta is against me and my husband."

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Patty Lobeless
ACM Female Vocalist of the Year
• 1000 Times a Day
• How Can I Help You Say Goodbye
• Half Way Down
• I Try To Think About Elvis



Sunday, Sept. 1, 8:00 pm

Hal Ketchum
• Hearts Are Gonna Roll
• Super Man
• I Know Where Love Lives
• Sure Love
• Past The Point Of Rescue

Call Twin Falls County Fair 326-4398

BABYSITTERS CERTIFICATION CLASS

Thursday, August 8

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

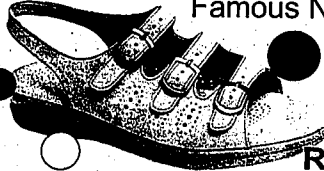
Education Center

(modular unit located behind the medical center)

- CPR classes being conducted separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2007.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.
- CPR class \$10. Babysitting class paid for and funded by the MVRMC Auxiliary.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
430 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

COLORED DOT SALE FINAL MARKDOWNS On Women's Summer Shoes & Sandals Famous Name Brands



Reg. to \$73.95

NOW \$10.90 - \$15.90 - \$20.90 - \$25.90 - \$30.90 - \$35.90

- Blue Dot \$10.90
- Green Dot \$15.90
- Yellow Dot \$20.90
- Red Dot \$25.90
- Black Dot \$30.90
- Pink Dot \$35.90

Children's SHOES & SANDALS Buy Now For Back To School. Styles by: Stride Rite • Nike • Reebok • Kids Reg. to \$54.95 — NOW \$5.00 to \$40.90

Similar Savings On Men's Shoes & Sandals

DOWNTOWN 148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750
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Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome



Two Locations to Serve You... Downtown & Lynwood
Hudson's SHOES

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Hot Lotto is giving you more!

More Chances

Players will get five Sweepstakes numbers for every game played, any day of the week.

More Money

The Lottery is throwing an additional \$10,000 into the Sweepstakes drawing each week.

What more do you want?



July 6 through August 2



AROUND THE VALLEY

City to clarify large gathering license

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Jeff Gooding declined to sign an ordinance Tuesday that would require a license for gatherings within the city limits with over 100 people.

The intent of the ordinance is not to regulate weddings, funerals and other such gatherings, but to evaluate events "outside of the normal course of business," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Public and council confusion on exactly what the ordinance would target prompted Gooding to recommend that the council rescind the ordinance, Courtney said. The council is likely to consider a rewritten ordinance Monday.

"We're going to bring an ordinance back to the council and try to clarify the definition of a 'special event,'" Courtney said.

The City Council approved the police department Monday that not only would have required a license application for special events with over 100 people, but would have given police power to evaluate license applications and deploy security officers as they deemed necessary.

Canoing party saved at Balanced Rock

CASTLEFORD — A Filer man and his two sons returned safely to Balanced Rock Park early Tuesday morning after a canoeing party was expected.

The family apparently started the trip near Lily Grade on the Salmon Falls Creek Monday, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's office dispatcher said.

No names or further details were available Tuesday.

West End Search and Rescue, the Castleford quick response unit and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the park, but the family returned shortly after their arrival.

Lava Lake fire burns 80 acres Tuesday

JEROME — The Lava Lake Fire burned approximately 80 acres Tuesday morning near the Jerome Golf Course, threatening a house. Firefighters were able to control the fire so it did not destroy the structure.

The fire appeared to have been caused by human activity, according to investigation, said Pam Wallace, fire information officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

Traffic was controlled because smoke filled the air, said Wallace. The fire was contained at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Fund-raising drive set for Jerome woman

JEROME — Kris Brand, Assistant Manager of Maverick County Stores in Jerome, is the focus of a fund-raising drive for a bone marrow transplant due to leukemia.

Since bone marrow transplants are considered to be experimental, and are not covered by the company's insurance, she also needs financial assistance for the operation. She has found some assistance from her co-workers.

Employees of the Jerome, Wendell and Gooding stores have been trying to raise money for her tissue matching and chemotherapy.

They have held car washes and bake sales, while Maverick has allowed a fund-raising jar to be placed on counters at Jerome, Gooding and Wendell.

Wendell City Council considers utility policies

WENDELL — At this evening's 7 o'clock meeting, the City Council will propose an ordinance to allow property owners to extend utility lines inside and outside the city.

Property would no longer have to be contiguous with the city limits to qualify for an extension, not would property owners be required to pay for extensions.

The city can choose to pay for extensions inside the city limits under the present and proposed ordinance.

The council also will address the issue of opening Boise Street South from F Avenue East to the railroad tracks.

Lloyd Little, manager of Wendell Elevator Company, requested that a street be opened at a previous council meeting. The partially developed street is used as a driveway and storage area by Councilman Dave

The council also will propose an ordinance requiring that water and sewer funds be separated to clarify accounting.

Compiled from staff reports

Minidoka County won't seek death penalty

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman tries them, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher will not face the death penalty.

Though a court order has not been signed, Newman said she has made agreements with the attorneys who represent Butcher and Diaz, and she will not seek the death penalty in connection with the April 10 shooting

death of Blake Morgan.

Butcher and Diaz face first-degree murder charges in connection with the Morgan slaying.

A conviction of first-degree murder could still result in a sentence of life in prison.

But that agreement could be nullified today if the Idaho attorney-general's office is granted jurisdiction over the prosecution of Diaz, Butcher, and a third suspect in an unrelated killing.

Judge Roger Burdick will hear arguments this afternoon in 5th District

Court from Newman, who is opposing the takeover by the attorney general's office, and Bill Parsons, representing the Minidoka County commissioners who want Newman off the cases.

A crowded courtroom will include all six defense attorneys for the three accused men, representatives from the attorney general's office, a special prosecutor hired by Newman, and family members of the murder victims.

"This thing has gotten bigger than all of us," Newman said.

The cases have also become costly.

Preliminary estimates project the total cost of trying the three could top \$200,000.

As candidates for the death penalty, Diaz, Butcher and Corey Hood all have been given two defense attorneys, funded by Minidoka County taxpayers.

Newman said costs and clean criminal records contributed to her decision to not seek the death penalty against

Please see COUNTY, Page B3

No trust for Bosnia

Refugees skeptical of elections

By Karen Tolkinlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Diana Lerh is disillusioned with politics in her homeland.

The 24-year-old Bosnian transplant and nursing assistant lost faith "a long time ago," even before she lost her home in the war-stricken former Yugoslavia.

Lerh said she will not cast an absentee ballot in Bosnia's general elections in September, despite a nationwide push by the League of Women Voters to register the 20,000 Bosnian refugees living in the United States.

"I don't believe in voting," she said. "We chose the wrong people before and the war started."

Many of the nearly 300 transplants in Twin Falls share Lerh's views, said Ron Black, director of the Refugee Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

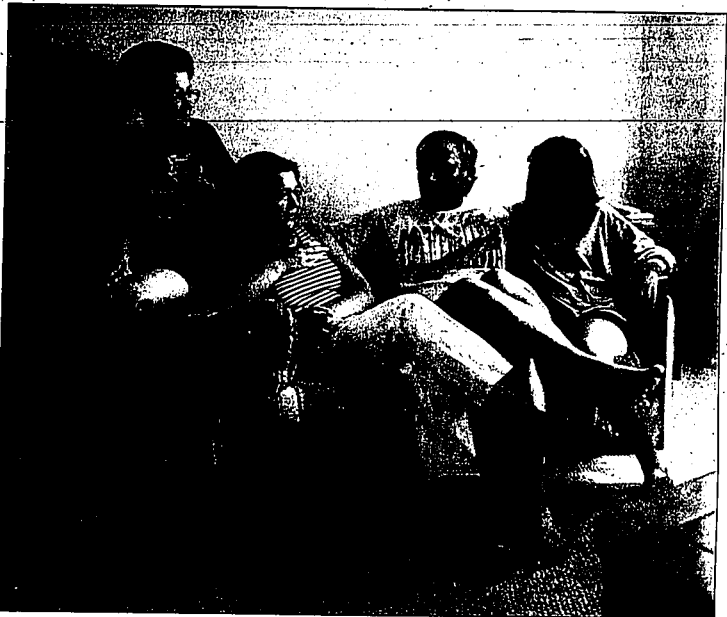
"Most of them said there's nothing to go back to," he said. "Why should they vote?"

As Bosnians search for leaders in every office from the city level to the presidency, Twin Falls' Bosnians say it will take remarkable leaders to heal the religious and ethnic strife that still mar their country.

A new leader will have to be "brave and smart and at the same time stupid," said Ekren Prutina, speaking through his daughter Janna. "We would take on that responsibility."

Democratic elections are the only hope to finding a good leader, but it's not as simple as casting a ballot. The right people have to run, Prutina said. "We have to trust a number of them because they were all present when the war started," he said.

Bosnians need to call 800-92-



Bosnian refugee Ekren Prutina says finding a leader for his former country is no simple matter. He and his family — from left, Biljana, Janna and Sanja — fled a war-ravaged Yugoslavia and settled in Twin Falls.

—Bosna for registration forms and voter's guides, said Steven Schlein, publicist for the registration effort. They will register and vote by mail through a completely confidential process, he said. No personal information will go to the Bosnian or U.S. governments.

Rudolf Jozellic, a laborer for Avonmore Cheese and former heli-

copter pilot in the former Yugoslav army, said he would drive as far as Salt Lake City to vote, if he had to.

"We need something new," he said. Bosnians will "vote for peace, and for somebody who don't care for religion, who cares just for people."

If the election heals his country, he may move back, and he said others will

too—even though they don't care now.

Lerh, whose parents and sisters live in Twin Falls, said her future is in the United States.

Still, her outlook is filtered through the sudden disintegration of her country. She intends to apply for U.S. citizenship in six years, when she's eligible.

But, she said, "One never knows."

Adams gets hearing before Murtaugh School Board

By Analisa Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Murtaugh School Board will finally hear Keith Adams' side of the story.

In a due process hearing in two weeks, the former Murtaugh principal will address allegations made by Murtaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Tuesday that the Murtaugh School Board is competent enough to hear Chesley's allegations against Adams, and that the Murtaugh School Board was not biased in its May 21 decision to demote Adams to a teaching position.

"The school board was not biased because they were ignorant of employment law," he said. "The board clearly meets the legal requirements to make decisions regarding Mr. Adams."

Memos between Murtaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley and Murtaugh School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman disqualified Tolman from any involvement in the hearing.

"Mr. Tolman cannot preside or oversee the hearing because of an implicit bias," Meehl said. "Whether you knew it or not, you were a semi-participant."

In a June 6 memo to Tolman, first

disclosed during this week's hearings, Chesley leveled several new allegations against Adams, such as hiring a new teacher without permission, expelling a student without informing the board and providing false information about the district to teaching applicants.

Adams also has been accused of using vulgar language in a school gym, displaying unprofessional conduct in front of a Murtaugh School District patron, and obtaining illegal access to Chesley's computer.

While Chesley wrote a detailed memo to Tolman on June 6, other School Board members said they recalled discussing only the allegations of vulgar language and unprofessional conduct prior to June 10, when they voted to dismiss Adams.

Board members testified that they first saw Chesley's memo at their June 10 executive session.

"We've had so many documents go before us," said board Vice Chairman Mike Brand.

Adams also had no knowledge of these other allegations prior to the June 10 meeting, according to his attorney, Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls.

"I stand by my decision," Tolman said. "I evaluated the material to the best of my ability before making a judgment."

Officials seek comment on welfare reform plans

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're broke and sitting in a Health and Welfare office seeking help, welfare reform may be the last thing on your mind.

But Idaho officials hope those in need, as well as those who are surviving without aid, will comment Monday on whether the federal government should allow state-approved changes.

Helen Shewmaker, a Twin Falls retiree who sits on a department advisory board, says the reform will effect the entire community.

Regional Health and Welfare administrator Joyce McRoberts agrees. "The department can't do it on its own," she said. "We need the community."

Comments will be taken from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare offices, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Meetings are being held across the state to help persuade federal officials to approve Idaho's reform package. Parts of the package, passed by the 1996 Legislature, cannot be implemented without federal approval or waivers, which the state will request in September.

"The department is really trying to get a consensus from the community on welfare reform issues," said Health

and Welfare spokesman David Ensunsa. "We are trying to design a welfare reform package that works for Idaho in order for us to receive federal funds. We feel welfare touches everyone, individuals, families and communities, taxpayers."

And department officials want such a cross section to attend the meetings, which Ensunsa calls a continuation of the public-comment gathering by an advisory council which proposed 44 reform proposals.

The reform package includes Personal Responsibility Contracts, which specify how long an individual may receive benefits and what they must do in return, such as participate in a training program. The state must also convince the federal government the reform is needed and how it will gauge the effectiveness.

Waivers will be required to operate federally-funded programs under state guidelines that differ from the federal rules. The federal government must approve 26 reform proposals, including the contracts, training hour requirements and a lifetime 24-month cap on cash benefits.

The 1996 reform focused on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children. According to the department, 2,929 people received AFDC benefits in the Magic Valley in May 1995. About 70

Please see WELFARE, Page B3

Activists tout House version of water bill

BOISE (AP) — An environmental organization is spending \$5,000 on an Idaho radio campaign urging Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to work for a stronger version of congressional legislation changing the Safe Drinking Water Act.

"We don't believe the American people want to see a dramatic weakening of those standards," Tom Keeffe said at a news conference on Tuesday.

Keeffe, from Kamiah, is Idaho representative of the Environmental Information Center, Washington, D.C., which describes itself as a national nonprofit organization that conducts information campaigns on environmental issues.

Both Senate and House have passed bills amending the act. Kempthorne is on a conference committee working to resolve the differences between the bills.

The senator said Tuesday there

are some good provisions in the House bill, and he and other Senate conferees are attempting to work out compromises.

"I believe we are being extremely reasonable," he said.

"Some members of the House are trying to negotiate through the media."

Keeffe said the purpose of the ad campaign is to urge Kempthorne to accept the House version, which Keeffe said does a better job of protecting public health. The one-week radio campaign is to start Wednesday in Idaho Falls and Boise.

Keeffe said special interests want Kempthorne and other senators to remove reporting requirements for water systems that serve less than 10,000 customers. He said that would exempt 701 of the 740 community water systems in Idaho serving 789,761 people.

Kempthorne said the confer-

ence committee has been working on how far to go requiring reporting of contaminants found in drinking water.

He said the Senate committee members have proposed three small changes in the House version "to allow some flexibility for the states and expand information that consumers would receive."

"Powerful special interests in Washington have been lobbying overtime against strong protections for rural water systems, where most Idahoans get their drinking water," Keeffe said.

Kempthorne said the Senate version passed unanimously after 10 months of work and was considered bipartisan legislation.

"There are some good provisions that the House has come up with," he said. "We have acknowledged some of them in the negotiating process."

Anniversary of disaster

150 years ago, bad luck and bad choices

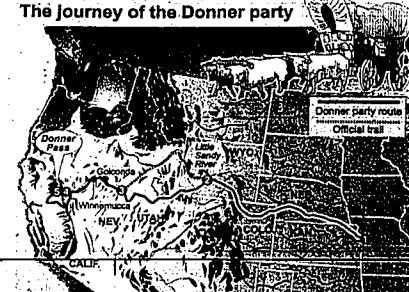
plagued Donner party

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — Bad luck and bad decisions dogged the Donner Party a century and a half ago.

When it stumbled into Utah, it had no hint of the chamber of horrors it was about to enter.

If the bickering emigrants had known they would have high-tailed it back home. Instead, nearly half died below a 7,050-foot mountain pass between Reno and Sacramento that now bears the party's name. Their emaciated remains sustained the survivors.

"They made mistake after mistake," said James Reed III of Edmonds, Wash., great-great-grandfather of the Donner Party. "Murphy's law was against them. Everything that could go wrong did."



- July 12, 1845 — The Donners leave Independence, Mo., and begin heading west on the Oregon Trail.
- July 19 — The party makes a fateful decision to take the Hastings Cutoff.
- Sept. 26 — After surviving setbacks in Utah, the party reaches Humboldt River in Nevada and begins the main California Trail.
- Oct. 31 — Fights have erupted, resulting in two alleged murders. One elderly man is left behind to die. Several families arrive at Donner Lake near Truckee, Calif., and can't cross the Sierra due to a storm. A day earlier, they could have crossed.
- Dec. 18 — Five women and 10 men leave Donner Lake on snowshoes. The women survive, but two men die and the deed is cannibalized.
- Feb. 18, 1847 — First rescue party arrives at Donner Lake. The final survivor is rescued in an effort two months later.

Salt Lake Desert. The delays in Utah played a major role in the final outcome.

About halfway across Nevada, the party reached the breaking point. James Reed stabbed John Snyder to death in a fit of rage that stemmed from "troubles driving wagons up a steep hill."

Several families missed getting over the Sierra crest by just one day Oct. 31. The snow kept falling that day and the pioneers hunkered down for the winter near what is now Truckee.

Their 2,000-mile journey ended in the unlikely way — through a combination of bad luck and their own doing.

The party had poor luck hunting the early winter had decisions made would result in lower food. Many survivors had to eat the flesh of their dead comrades after running out of food a couple of months later.

Their 2,000-mile journey ended in the unlikely way — through a combination of bad luck and their own doing.

"I have no doubt that it happened, but if we were in the same situation we would do it, too."

— Barbara Wilder Politano, great-great granddaughter of party captain George Donner

Reed claimed self-defense, but was banished from the party. Leaving his wife and four children behind, Reed rode ahead on horseback to California.

Relations among members worsened after the stabbing. An elderly Belgian man named Hardcup was soon abandoned. Then, a German member named Wolfinger allegedly was killed by two fellow members for his money.

"This is one time a communal effort would have saved them but they were broken into family groups," James Reed III said. "It wasn't a warm and friendly bunch... I think they were having a lot of nervous breakdowns as they were so tired."

Many of the emigrants staggered into Reno on Oct. 20 near starvation. The length of their Reno stay, which survivors said was from two to five days, proved deadly.

Reached Sacramento. All but one of the dead were eaten.

Reed, who made it across the Sierra ahead of the party, raised money in California and publicized the plight of the stranded pioneers. The first rescuers reached the survivors on Feb. 18. Reed arrived with another group of rescuers on March 1. The last survivor was rescued on April 21, more than a year after the Donners had first started their journey.

Descendants defend their ancestors' decision to resort to cannibalism, saying it allowed many to survive.

"I have no doubt that it happened, but if we were in the same situation we would do it, too," said Barbara Wilder Politano of Rancho Cucamonga, great-great granddaughter of party captain George Donner. "How much do you want to live?"

DEATH NOTICES

E.L. Draper
KIMBERLY — E.L. "Dick" Draper, 82, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, July 20, 1996, in Boise care center.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Arrangements entrusted to the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

at the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lloyd Adkins
WIN FALLS — Lloyd Adkins, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 22, 1996, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Robert A. Lawrence
BOULDER — Robert A. Lawrence, of Boulder, died Tuesday, July 23, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Joseph A. Foster
BURLEY — Joseph Alfred Foster, 62, of Burley, died Monday, July 22, 1996, at his home.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today and one hour before Mass on Thursday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be given to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, P.O. Box 8249 Missoula MT 59807 or may be left

Robert J. Becker, of Castelford, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Castelford Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Elbibe Lee Meyer Sr., of Hansen, 10 a.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, Viewing, 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Linda L. Ruby, of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today, Wendell High School Auditorium, (Demray's Wendell Chapel).

Lily Kodesh Kirkpatrick, of Othello, Wash., and formerly of

Richfield and Dietrich, 2 p.m. today, Othello.

Irene A. Lenker, of Gooding, joint memorial service for her and her husband, George, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Melvin S. Berrett, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Anne-Elizabeth Potter Cox, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Friday, LDS Church, Fair Street, Buhl. Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

SERVICES

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Brooke Schroeder and Deann Taylor, both of Burley; E. Venola Archibald of Oakley; Ronald Crossman of Murtaugh; Rini Winward of Heyburn; and Ross Anderson of Declo.

Released
Lila Castro of Burley; Heather Davis of Heyburn; Kathryn Ryan of Rupert; and Ronald Thometz of Albion.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Schroeder of Burley; and Lori Winward of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Wesley Mothershead; Maxine Parker and Armondo Arredondo, all of Rupert; Jake Balazar of Hazelton; and Jeremy Still and Andrea Knight, both of Heyburn.

Released
Pablo Flores of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Linda Waters and Cleora Taylor, both of Twin Falls; and Don Williams of Jerome.

Released
Jacob Harr of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

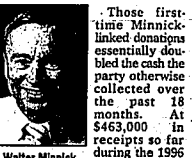
Minnick draws cash to struggling party

BOISE (AP) — Walter Minnick may be running uphill to oust Republican Sen. Larry Craig, but his entry into Idaho politics has meant a major cash infusion for the state's struggling Democratic Party.

And party Chairman Bill Mauk said the money comes at a time when the party can make the most of it as it tries to make the transformation from the individualized politics of Democrats like Frank Church and Cecil Andrus to the party structure that has been the province of so much Republican success in the state.

In tapping business and other associates across the country for some \$200,000 in support so far, Minnick has already raised and spent more than Craig's 1990 opponent, Ron Twilgar, did during that entire campaign.

But at the same time he has cajoled a score of his supporters, all but two from out of state, to pump \$230,000 more into the state Democratic Party. His mother, the late "Walt" Minnick, and his aunt, Helen Lamb of Lake Oswego, Ore., have each given the party \$50,000. A Texas executive gave \$25,000, and a New York investor another \$20,000.



Walter Minnick

Those first-time Minnick-linked donations essentially doubled the cash the party had collected over the past 18 months. At \$463,000 in cash raised so far during the 1996 campaign cycle, Democrats have raised 45 percent more than during the entire 1994 campaign.

And while still short of the richer GOP by nearly \$200,000 at midyear, the party was still likely to close the gap on the Republicans' traditional three-to-one spending advantage for get-out-the-vote and other coordinated campaign programs.

State spokesman Bill Broadhead said the one-time Republican who once described himself as an independent running for the Democratic nomination for Senate has been urging his supporters to back the party as well as "to level the playing field a little bit."

During the 1994 campaign, the state Republican Party spent nearly \$1 million while Idaho Democrats had just \$327,000. While that reflected the traditional spending imbalance between the parties, Democrats suffered their worst defeat at the polls in two generations.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision may have taken the limits off of direct party financial support for its candidates although national Democratic officials are still trying to find out exactly how the ruling will affect day-to-day campaign activities.

And at least some of the state party's new benefactors want their money to directly benefit Minnick.

"They have a good man, ... and it's a very important position, and we're being washed down the river with the representation we have," said Nelle Tobals, the retired operator of McCall's Edgewater Cottages. She has donated \$100 here and \$200 there to Democratic candidates in the past but gave the party \$30,000 on March 1.

She said Craig's stands have undermined the environment while his opposition to significant increases in the federal grazing fee is "sort of an embezzlement for his supporters, and us taxpayers are paying for it."

OBITUARIES

LaRae Martin
LaRae Martin, 75, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Oakley and Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 21, 1996, in an Idaho Falls nursing home.

She was born April 23, 1921, in Oakley, the daughter of Herm C. and Francis Port McMurray. She graduated from Oakley High School where she was a drummer in the school band. Following high school, she married Mac Martin and they moved to Tipton, Okla., where she lived in Twin Falls until 1960, when she moved to Idaho Falls to help with the family's office supply business.

She was a member of the LDS Church where she taught primary. She loved children, especially her two sons and her grandchildren. She was an accomplished gourmet cook, loved to keep up her flower gardens, and enjoyed to make her home a happy place.

Survivors include two sons, Mike Martin of Murray, Utah, and Jeff Martin of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Port McMurray of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Wendell McMurray of Burley; a sister, Irene Mowbray of Kimberly; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and a grandson, Robb.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 1001 N. Main St. in Burley, Burley, Idaho, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in

SHOSHONE
Judith A. Mathison Clisco
Judith Ann (Judie) Mathison Clisco, 55, of Morton, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, died Friday, July 13, 1996, at St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia, Wash.

She was born May 24, 1941, in Wendell, to Edward Frank and Thelma McLean Mathison. She graduated from Shoshone High School in June 1959, and they were later divorced. She married Delbert Clisco in December 1982.

Judie was an optometrist assistant. She was elected in Who's Who of American Women 1982 edition, was secretary of the Idaho Corporate Credit Union from 1977-1980, and in 1980, became president. She was a past member of the Soroptimist Club, was instrumental in starting the optometrists association at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, was treasurer of the Lewis County Dairy Women, social secretary of the Lewis County Fair, and secretary of the Morton

District Department, board member of the Lewis County Conservation District, volunteer at Senator Linda Smith's Lacey, Wash., office, and volunteered for several political campaigns for several years.

In every job whether as a paid employee or a volunteer, she gave 110 percent of herself, and she enjoyed each new challenge.

Along the way she gained respect and love from those she worked with and for.

Judie Clisco was the most wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, mother-in-law, and friend. She will be missed very, very much.

Survivors include her husband, Delbert of Morton, Wash.; daughters, Jaylene Spangone (Jim) of Ogden, Utah, and Cara Gullin of Morton, Wash.; stepdaughter, Jeanie Bond (Roy) of American Fork, Utah; stepson, Robert Clisco of Morton; parents, Ed and Thelma Mathison of Shoshone; sister, Janet Chapman of Gooding; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 27, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. The direction of Donny's Shoshone Chapel. Interment will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Morton.

Donations may be made to the Lewis County Dairy Women Scholarship Fund, 403 Skinner Road, Randle WA 98377.

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Rupert public works director to resign Aug. 16

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Don Dustin, public works director for the city will resign next month to pursue a dual baccalaureate degree at Idaho State University.

Effective Aug. 16, Dustin will relinquish his duties, which include administrative and professional work in planning, directing and supervising of all public works and city improvement projects in Rupert.

"I find that my decision has been a most difficult to make, but I see the window of opportunity passing by, and it is now or never," Dustin said. "I am very excited though about returning to school and the job opportunities available afterward."

Dustin said he has been commuting to Pocatello for more than two years now to attend night classes. As a result, he is now nine credits away from receiving a bachelor's degree in corporate training and vocational teacher education.

Though he says he will not resume work with the city of Rupert upon completing the degree, he will miss the position and the people he has worked with.

"I have enjoyed working and associating with the staff and employees of the city of Rupert immensely, and in my opinion, they are the backbone of the city," Dustin said. "It has been difficult at times, but also very rewarding."

In Mini-Cassia, they're trashing costs

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

MILNER — Less trash going into the Milner Butte Landfill means more money in the pockets of Mini-Cassia residents as recycling programs continue to grow throughout the area.

A recent report from Southern Idaho Solid Waste shows the two counties recycled almost 5,000 tons of reusable materials between May 1995 and April 1996, with Cassia recycling 47.5 percent of its total waste and Minidoka recycling 9.7 percent.

As a result, both counties are paying less money today than a year ago to transport and dispose of commercial waste at the landfill.

"Since each county has to pay a proportional share of the total tonnage that comes in here, the more they can recycle within their cities, the less we charge, and the less residents will eventually have to pay in the end," said Terry Schultz, Southern Idaho Solid Waste director.

Recyclable items such as yard waste, clean wood, scrap metal, and construction and demolition debris are being taken to transfer stations in the two counties where it is converted to renewable resources. Recycling cost \$2 to \$35 per ton to transport and recycle — significantly less than it costs to dispose of the materials at the landfill, Schultz said.

For example, Minidoka County pays an average of \$37.50 for every ton of solid waste transported and disposed

of at the landfill and generates roughly 1,600 tons a month. Through waste diversion programs that separate recyclable items, this amount can be reduced to include only non-renewable items.

"Basically, if we can find a recycling program that costs the counties less than \$37 a ton to operate, then we'll do it," Schultz said.

Three of the largest resources being recovered in the two counties are aluminum, newspaper and mixed paper, which are collected in "roll-off bins" located in Burley, Rupert and Paul. Schultz said the bins have become so popular that three more are being added to each city.

"We used to empty them every other week, but now we have to empty them as often as twice a week," he said. "Truthfully though, I won't mind if we had to empty them every day at this rate."

The report shows Minidoka County residents used the bins to recycle 120 tons of aluminum, newspaper and mixed paper between May 1995 and April 1996 — an increase of almost 50 percent from the previous year when 86 tons were recycled. In comparison, Cassia County recycled 101 tons — a 23 percent increase from the previous year.

On average, the bins cost each county \$24.99 per ton to operate and have collected more than 800 tons of renewable resources since the bins were introduced two years ago.

The Milner Butte Landfill also collects solid waste from Blaine,



Trash compactors at Milner Butte Landfill have less garbage to push around these days as recycling programs continue to limit the volume of solid waste entering the site, officials said.

Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln County. According to the report, recycling volume has steadily increased in each of these counties as well.

Overall, the six counties recycled almost 19 percent of their total solid waste generated between May 1995 and April

1996 — a 3 percent increase from the previous year.

"Our goal is to get 35 to 40 percent of the total waste recycled within the next five years and to make the programs as cost-efficient to the counties as possible," Schultz said. "Unlike most landfills, we have enough

room to store waste here for the next hundred years so that isn't a concern. However, keeping items out of that don't belong there is."

The Milner Butte Landfill, which is managed by Southern Idaho Solid Waste, has been in operation since 1994.

Wendell man, injured in fall, files suit against Avonmore West

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — A Wendell man who suffered "severe and permanent" head injuries in a fall at a Richfield whey-processing plant is suing a local cheese company for negligence.

Duane Tracy, then employed by Rich Thompson Trucking of Jerome, was delivering a load of whey at Avonmore West Inc.'s Richfield plant when he fell off his truck and lost consciousness, said Kenneth L. Pedersen, Tracy's Twin Falls attorney.

Tracy suffered head and back injuries in the July 1994 accident and is unable to work or drive a car, says a civil complaint Tracy and his wife, Linda,

filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls. The Tracys are demanding a jury trial.

His lawsuit asks Avonmore West for damages of an unknown amount as compensation for medical and travel expenses; time spent on treatment and recovery; lost earnings and ability to earn; expenses incurred because of Tracy's "permanent physical impairment" and resulting inability to perform his normal tasks; physical pain; disfigurement; emotional distress; his wife's loss of "consortium," or marital support; attorney's fees; and costs.

Avonmore was negligent by failing to provide adequate safety devices to Tracy, the complaint contends. Pedersen said the cheese com-

pany did not have proper facilities for unloading whey trucks, but he wouldn't discuss the circumstances of the accident or what Avonmore should have done to prevent it.

Twin Falls Avonmore West cheese company is a subsidiary of Avonmore Foods PLC, a publicly traded company in Ireland. The manager of Avonmore's Richfield plant did not return The Times-News' phone calls Tuesday afternoon, and other Avonmore managers were unavailable for comment.

"Tracy and a representative of Rich Thompson Trucking declined to comment."

Worker's compensation insurance paid Tracy's medical expenses, and he has received disability payments, Pedersen said.

County

Continued from B1.

Diaz and Butcher. (Second attorneys) Laird Stone and Brian Elkino would not be necessary in a non-death penalty case," Newman said.

Stone and Elkino are paid \$85 an hour to work on the cases. Lead attorneys Randy Stoker, defending Butcher, and Andrew Parnes, defending Diaz, get \$125 an hour.

Both have filed objections to the presence of the attorney general's office in the prosecution of their clients.

"We have made certain agree-

ments with the local prosecutor which we expect to be complied with," said Parnes, referring the death penalty agreement. "The attorney general's office has not indicated one way or the other whether it will honor those agreements."

A pair of plea agreements with Diaz were entered in a public outcry against Newman's prosecution and started demands for the attorney general to take over the cases. Hood pleaded guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter and agreed to plead guilty to a sec-

ond count of voluntary manslaughter in exchange for his testimony against three other suspects in the slayings of W. Way Hunter of Mae Hood. When Corey Hood took the stand, he admitted to killing both women.

The three other people arrested in connection with the killings were released shortly after Hood's testimony.

Newman is trying to get her plea arrangements with Hood overturned. If successful, Newman says she will charge Hood with first-degree murder.

Welfare

Continued from B1

percent of the funding for cash assistance comes from the federal government.

McRoberts says the community is vital to the reform's success because local businesses will be encouraged to hire welfare recipients so they can become self-sufficient.

Shewmaker says this meeting will be an opportunity to speak out about the welfare system.

"The department wants to do what the public demands," she said.

Cyd Dillon, who works with the South Central Community Action Agency also serving the needy, is concerned the state is moving too fast and will widen a gap through which more families may fall into poverty.

"I don't know if we're going to see the impact in six months. But we'll see the gaps get bigger," she said. "We should have eased into it."

But Mary McClusky, another advisory board member and former Twin Falls county member, said she is "really looking for progress" from the reform plan.

Ensuna said public comment from the meetings will be included in the state request for waivers, which may have to be approved by several federal agencies.

Congress has already passed

welfare reform of its own, which has been vetoed by President Clinton.

A Congressional welfare reform package could include some features identical to Idaho's reform, he said.



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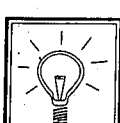
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Idaho Power Mini Cassia Office Hours to Change



Beginning Monday, July 29, Idaho Power's Mini Cassia office will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. Customers can still call the office during this time for service. The office will continue to be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Here are the address and phone number for our Mini Cassia office:

Idaho Power Company
3005 & 600W
Heyburn, ID 83336
Phone: 878-9540


<http://www.idahopower.com>

IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Road access battle costly to both sides

IDAHO FALLS — Both sides say they have spent more than \$500,000 in a long battle over public access to an eastern Idaho road, and the battle is far from over.

Antelope Creek Ranch co-owner Leon Dance says he and his partners have spent more than \$300,000 in court and legal fees since they moved in 1989 to lock the public off a two-mile section of Antelope Creek Road.

The Bonneville County Commission and the Fish and Game Department between them have spent more than \$200,000 opposing the action, contending the road should be kept open.

The road is widely popular with hunters and other backcountry users because it accesses thousands of acres of state and federal lands. "We're getting beat up, but bad," Dance said. "You think you've got one fire put out, and then another one pops up."

Earlier this year, 7th District Judge Ted Wood sided with the ranch after a two-week trial. But the public agencies have appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

And the U.S. Forest Service has gotten involved. The agency last week announced its intention to condemn the road if Dance and his partners, John Floyd and the Collier family of Utah, won't settle on a price.

Nature Conservancy gets \$50,000 grant

BOISE — A \$50,000 grant to The Nature Conservancy of Idaho will be used to restore riparian and wetland habitat on a famed eastern Idaho fishing stream, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

About \$200,000 will be provided by other sponsors, including the George B. Storer Foundation, Kenage Foundation, Eccles Foundation and Al and Louisa Bateman of Idaho. The work will be along the upper 12 miles of the Henry's Fork.

The grant was amount \$728,250 for 13 fish and wildlife restoration challenge grants in 11 Western states.

The project is a continuation of The Nature Conservancy's effort to acquire and manage the 1,450-acre Flat Ranch.

Water replaces acid cleanser at INEL

IDAHO FALLS — Using high-pressure water instead of acid to clean a material used in the production of battle tank armor will eliminate another hazardous material at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Department of Energy said nitric acid has been used since 1983 to remove a thick oxide and mill scale layer from depleted uranium. As the acid oxidizes, it formed a mixed radioactive and hazardous waste byproduct.

Joint research by the military, Energy and Lockheed Martin Idaho produced new technology that eliminates the hazardous waste.

Water in a system with pressures up to 50,000 pounds per square inch is now used in the cleaning process. It is a closed-loop process, with only the removed radioactive oxide as a waste byproduct.

Dept. of Labor gives Idaho veteran grant

SEATTLE — Idaho has received a grant of \$242,096 from the federal Department of Labor to help Vietnam-era veterans and other veterans in need of job training or retraining.

Idaho's grant was one of 12 funded out of proposals from 39 states. The funds are part of the Job Training Partnership Act to help veterans in three growing job markets. Besides Vietnam-era vets, the money is intended to help veterans recently discharged and those with disabilities.

INEL uses remote equipment to clean pit

IDAHO FALLS — Hazardous radioactive material from a one-acre pit formerly used for disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be reclaimed and processed, but the digging won't be done by humans.

Pit B was used for transuranic waste disposal for a couple of years in the late 1960s. The state, Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency are working on a joint project to clean up the pit to facilitate overall remediation at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Waste handling and retrieval tools are being manufactured by a Texas company. When fully operational, the retrieval equipment will span the width of the pit and move along its length on a rail system. Excavation will be through remotely controlled equipment.

ISP clears officers of wrongdoing in crash

BLACKFOOT — An Idaho State Police investigation has concluded that two eastern Idaho officers did nothing wrong in a high-speed chase that ended with the death of a 15-year-old girl in a crash.

Idona Stone, Fort Hall, died June 8 when the car she was driving, chased by officers at speeds up to 86 mph, slammed into a Blackfoot tire store. Blackfoot and Bingham County officers who took part in the chase have been criticized by Blackfoot residents who saw the incident.

Investigators said two police cars chased Stone through town, and two other patrol cars were used in an attempt to block intersections.

Both agencies asked the state to investigate. Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson and Bingham County Sheriff Doyle Holm reviewed the report with state investigators last week.

Compiled from wire reports

Term limit initiative loses another senator

Republican says it may be unconstitutional

The Associated Press

Another supporter of term limits has gone south on the advocates of a new initiative intended to pressure federal and state governments to overturn this year's Supreme Court decision voiding state-imposed limits on members of Congress.

The state Senate's assistant Republican floor leader, James Risch of Boise, advised his Senate colleagues by memorandum that he could not support the new initiative because it calls for a constitutional convention.

"The legal scholars are divided as to whether a constitutional convention could be limited in scope," Risch wrote. "In addition, the initiative itself indicates that the constitutional convention will be called for proposed amendments to the constitution."

"I have concluded that the risk of a runaway constitutional convention should not be undertaken," Risch wrote.

The initiative follows up on the 1994 voter-approved proposition that shipped term limits on elected officials in Idaho from school board and city council through county and state offices to Congress.

But the high court voided as unconstitutional the congressional restriction of six years in the House during any 11-year period and 12 years in the Senate during any 23-year period. In light of that, the initiative would require future election ballots to designate whether incumbents have done everything possible to have a term limits amendment to

the U.S. Constitution submitted to the state, whether challengers support that effort and whether state legislative candidates have done all possible to convene a constitutional convention.

Attorney General Alan Lance has already said the proposition is unconstitutional because it requires the state to essentially endorse on the ballot some candidates while opposing others, making the votes of people who disagree with term limits worthless than those who agree.

"But Donna Weaver, the Hayden Lake chairman of the initiative campaign, disputed Risch's assessment.

"This business of a runaway convention is ridiculous," Weaver said. "I can only surmise his support base is the John Birch Society supporters. ... I can only assume he is dancing to their tune, and I am disappointed because this is commonplace and we aren't doing anything new in Idaho."

Risch denies bowing to pressure from anyone, and Weaver provided no evidence of any John Birch Society connection to opponents of her initiative. She did point out that the state Legislature has repeatedly sent resolutions to Congress calling for constitutional conventions on a myriad of issues.

The initiative has drawn fire from groups that would have otherwise been supporters because they fear the constitutional convention would open up the prospect of major revisions in the constitutional rights of Americans, especially what some see as their Second Amendment right to gun ownership.

Man shot after brandishing gun

SANDPOINT (AP) — A man was shot in the face after brandishing a gun at a restaurant he suspected of having an affair with his wife, authorities said.

Daniel Wood, 43, was reported in serious condition Monday at Kootenai Medical Center. He was shot at a popular local restaurant, Bonner County restaurant said. Wood was shot by Art Steele, who owns the restaurant. Steele claims the shot was fired in self-defense and his not fired arrested.

Authorities said Wood, who thought his wife was having an affair with Steele, drove to the restaurant in Garfield Bay, about 15 miles south of Sandpoint.

Wood knocked on the window with a .38-caliber handgun and started yelling, authorities said.

When Steele saw the armed intruder, he grabbed his own gun and fired one shot, hitting Wood in the face.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 3, 1996

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 - 6 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, JULY 26 - 5:30 pm
James Burgman - Antiques - Household - Filer
Advertisement - July 24

HUNT BROTHERS MOBILE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 27 - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Eagle ID
Advertisement - July 14
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1996
Lawrence Fawcett Estate - Boat - Tools
Household - Buhl
Advertisement - July 25

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JULY 28 - 2 pm
Old Filer Appliances & Furniture Store
Antiques (1950's) - Advertising Memorabilia
Western Collectibles - Buggy
Advertisement - July 26
JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1996
Bob Hansing - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 27
JMA AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, JULY 30 - 6 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAR AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 - 11 am
Double Auction - Landscape Liquidation
Antique - Estate Auction - Paoli
Advertisement - August 1
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FURNITURE
Newer oak table with 4 chairs, 4-drawer file cabinets, book stands, hide-a-bed couch and end tables, two full beds with headboards, gun cabinet, white oak desk with chair, 3-compartment legal file cabinet, office desk with chair, typewriter stand, small wood utility table, vacuum cleaners, television, dressers, floor couch, BTU type air conditioner, small china hutch, aquarium.

APPLIANCES
GE washer, GE slide-by-slide fridge, lots of small appliances

MISCELLANEOUS
Set of 4 like-new 15" tires, two like-new studded 13" tires, Weber barbecue, matching man's and woman's bikes, western boots, baseball cards, patio table and umbrella, patio chair, 4 new Toyota Camry wheelie, new 360 Dodge headers, riding lawn mower, 2 table saws, grinder, chain saw, 3-phase motor, tools, 5/8" plywood, plus lots, lots more.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE This is a real nice clean household sale. Jim and wife are moving to Arizona.

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James Dulley
explains air condi-
tioners. Page C2.

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

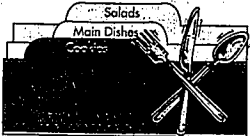
Home & Garden C2
Dear Abby C4
Comics C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9931, Ext. 243

Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 24, 1996



Try recipe for pickled garlic

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of our readers requested a recipe for pickled garlic. Hildegard Ræber of Ketchum has a good one.

"Here is my recipe for pickled garlic, which I got out of Sunser magazine many years ago," she wrote. "It is excellent."

GARLIC PICKLES

3 cups large garlic cloves
1 1/2 cups white distilled vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Peel garlic cloves; if thicker than 3/4-inch, cut them in half lengthwise. In a 2-3 quart pan combine vinegar, sugar and salt. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Drop garlic into boiling vinegar mixture and cook uncovered over high heat, stirring occasionally, for 1 minute. Let cool.

Store pickles in refrigerator in a tightly covered jar, at least 1 day or up to 2 months.

Can be used in salads or stir-fry dishes. Makes about 1 1/2 pints.

Marjorie Baughman of Twin Falls responded to a request for breadcrumb cookies by sending in a recipe from "The Cookie Book."

"The book was given to me by a friend who would bake delicious cookies over 50 years ago," she wrote.

CAKE CRUMB COOKIE

4 cups dry cake or cookie crumbs
1 cup milk
1 cup steamed raisins
2 eggs
2/3 cup molasses
1/2 cup fat - melted
3 cups pastry flour (about)
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Beat the eggs, add milk and crumbs and let stand 15 minutes. Add the molasses, melted fat and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add the raisins, and drop by teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees.

The amount of flour will vary with the degree of dryness of the cake or cookie crumbs. The batter should be a stiff drop batter which will hold its shape on the cookie sheet but will spread in the oven.

In case the crumbs are not very rich in fat, it may be found desirable to add 1/4 cup fat to the above recipe or 1 cup finely chopped nuts.

Makes 4 dozen.

Here's another recipe for breadcrumb cookies, sent in by Marilyn Baringa of Castleford.

BREAD CRUMB COOKIE

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
3 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup boiling water
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 cups nuts
2 cups raisins or dates

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs until light. Add crumbs and water. Beat thoroughly and add dry ingredients, then nuts and raisins.

Bake for 12 to 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Requests

One reader is looking for recipes for corn relish. Another reader is looking for recipes using sun dried tomatoes. Anyone have any?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name/address and phone number.



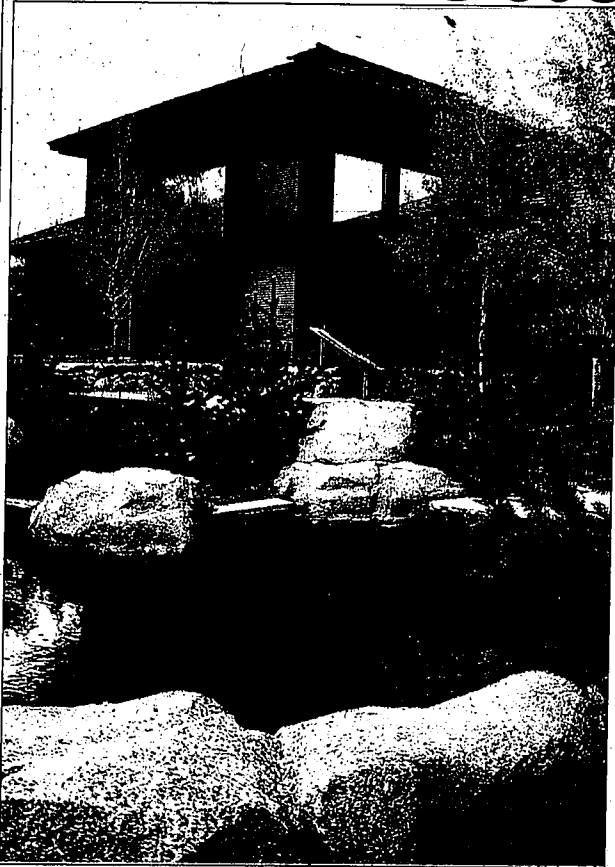
Peace and privacy are a part of the McIntosh house in Ketchum.



The Nicolai house is nestled into a hillside.

Photos by Julie Casey Lynn

Houses Beautiful



The Pigott contemporary home includes creative gardens and a small cottage for the children (inset).

How you can go

LI The Ketchum Community Library Association's 18th Annual Tour of Homes is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
LI Tickets can be purchased at the Gold Mine Thrift Shop (726-3465) or at the Community Library (726-3493). Telephone credit cards are welcome. Tickets are \$40 for donors. Sponsor tickets can be purchased for \$76. All proceeds raised from the tour will go to support the library, which is solely supported by public donation and the Gold Mine Thrift Shop.
LI Purchase your tickets early so you'll have a chance to read the full-color Tour of Homes magazine.

Ketchum plans 18th Annual Tour of Homes

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Have you ever wondered what's on the other side of the door of an elegantly appointed home? What's the kitchen like? How did the owners use stone and wood to create the home's unique atmosphere?

Thanks to the Community Library Association and five gracious homeowners, everyone will have the chance to tour five private residences in Ketchum during the library's 18th Annual Tour of Homes.

The tour begins at the library, on the corner of Fourth and Spruce streets in Ketchum, where library board members will offer you a tour of the library and some tea and cookies. Then you will board the buses that will deliver you to the front door of each home. More refreshments will be served at the library after the tour.

The homes you'll visit include a perfectly-appointed vacation home with grand mountain views, a lovely family home surrounded by gardens and skirted by the Big Wood River, a gracious European style home with an exceptional stonework and beautiful French antiques, a private mountain retreat full of unexpected architectural surprises in the heart of Ketchum and a timeless classic tucked away in a secluded canyon, which features old beams, timbers and flooring reminiscent of central France.

Tom and Donna Carvey fulfilled their vision of building a small vacation home full of character with clean lines and a mountain feel. Its log and stucco design gracefully fits into the hillside and follows the architectural tenet that a "home should rest in the hill, not on top of it." The home, with its different lev-

els and gardens, lends the impression that one should vacation here.

The Gaye and Jim Pigott home looks as if it was created to rest beside the Big Wood River. The Pigotts' Northwest style contemporary home, with sweeping roof lines and protective eaves, benefits marries with the Big Wood environment. The Pigotts combined terraces and creative gardens that blend the home to the site. The home is dominated by family living and love for the out-of-doors. It's complete with a basketball hoop in the drive and a wonderfully appointed doll's house.

The Home of Jerry and Beverly Boas is a grand and stately home. This couple wanted to combine a European stone style (for Beverly Boas' French antiques) with a warm, inviting atmosphere for family and friends.

Please see HOMES, Page C8

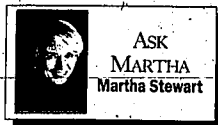
Wedding gifts should reflect significance of event

A wedding is important rite of passage, moored in ceremony, tradition and romance. I've always found weddings to be inspiring and exciting. As a guest, I like to give a gift that reflects the significance of the event.

When I'm searching for a present, I look for something exceptional that the couple will use, admire or remember for the rest of their lives.

Many couples register at a department or housewares store, listing whatever they need to set up their new home. But if you choose not to buy something off the registry, here are some of my favorite gift ideas.

I like to give practical gifts to young newlyweds, such as the very best blender, toaster, juicer or food processor I can find. A more extravagant ver-



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

they're cooks, look for some wonderful copper pots or a set of the best knives. If they're handy around the house and enjoy making things, give them a power tool or a sturdy toolbox filled with the basics.

It's also nice to give something the couple can use on the porch or patio or in the garden. A grill, picnic table, set of Adirondack chairs (or other garden furniture), bird bath, porch swing, croquet set or hammock are, just a few options.

A tree, ready to be planted in the yard, would make a long-lasting reminder of the wedding.

Assemble a few things to make an unusual, thoughtful gift: An ice-cream maker with recipe books for sorbets and ice creams and parfait glasses; a

breakfast-in-bed set, complete with an oversize tray, special place settings for two and a beautiful bud vase; a work with all the accessories and some hard-to-find Asian ingredients; an espresso maker with a set of cups and spoons.

Flea markets, antiques shops and auctions can be good gift shops. Silver napkin rings, linen tablecloths and napkins and mint julep cups are just a few of the things that make great wedding gifts.

Be creative when buying for couples who already have just about everything they need for their homes. Give them flowers each month for the first year of their marriage. (This can be arranged through a local florist.) A case of wine or a few bottles of cham-

Please see MARTHA, Page C8

HOME & GARDEN

Take away the food, the mole will follow

A mole has moved into the yard. He sent a telegram announcing his impending arrival: He disturbed some of the planted-area outside the fence a few weeks ago.

Well, he's about as welcome as three-day-old fish and in-laws. We know the critter is a mole, not a gopher, by his habits. The yard has stripes of dirt running from one pile of

picnic when the dinner bell rings.

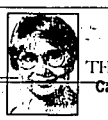
How can you trap a mole, but poisoning rarely works. Think about it: If you ate only squishy insects, would you be interested in a pellet? How about some chewing gum — the already-chewed kind? Not a chance. Besides, poisons and gases are cumbersome to use and dangerous around other animals. Traps are the only thing that works. Well, except for taking away his grub. Er, grubs. See, this type of trap is available at most hardware stores and nurseries. It takes a little getting used to setting the things, but, with experience, a person can get the hang of it.

Locate an active burrow or run by tamping down the raised soil. Check in the morning to see if it's been repaired. That is, a run the mole wants to use all the time. Dig down into the tunnel and place the trap. Following the label directions, set the trap and cover it back up with a big sheet of cardboard or plywood and dirt to keep out the light.

Your plan is to snag the mole as he runs through his tunnel in the dark. If he sees daylight, he will abandon that run and you'll have to go back to Square One.

One. When you're going back to the store for more Dursban.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden question to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

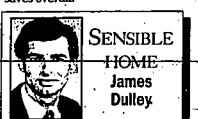


GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Extra air conditioner can cut costs

Q: What's new in super-efficient window air conditioners for 1996? I have an old one, but it is noisy and does not hold the room temperature even. Does it make sense to use one if I have central air-conditioning? - Y.S.

A: There are many improvements in noise reduction and new comfort features in window air conditioners. Even if you have central air, running one or two small window units and setting your thermostat higher saves overall.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

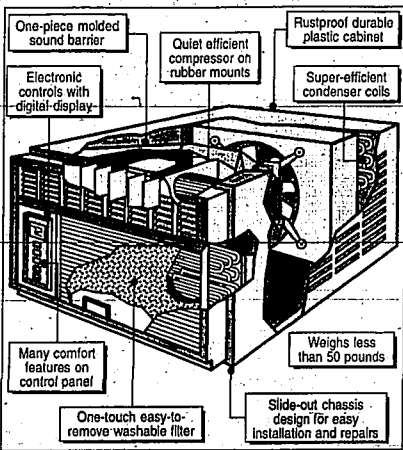
Although the Energy Efficiency Ratios (EER) of the super-efficient models are still in the 10 to 12 range (twice as old unit), the true electricity savings is greater in the 1996 models.

New electronic comfort features result in the compressor and fan running less. Extra internal insulation, coupled with the reduced running time and slower fan speeds, lowers the "snooze" to easy sleeping levels.

For the greatest comfort, choose a window air conditioner with electronic controls. These provide accurate one-degree temperature control in a 64 to 86-degree range. The set temperature is also held very constant.

With the lightweight electronics, some average size window units weigh less than 50 pounds. Slide chassis designs make do-it-yourself installation simple. Extra narrow models are available for casement and slider windows.

An automatic restarting circuit (ARC) runs the compressor for a brief period every eight minutes, even if the room is cool enough.



New electronic window air conditioners are quiet and efficient.

This does not over cool the room, but it keeps the humidity level down for better comfort.

An electronic "smart fan" feature is good for bedrooms. A sensor inside the air conditioner constantly measures the room temperature and automatically adjusts the fan to the lowest, quietest speed for efficient cooling.

It is important to consider the size and shape of the area you need to cool. For small areas or when cooling only in one direction, like a sofa in front of a TV, simple four-way adjustable louvers are adequate.

For cooling larger areas or odd-shaped areas, choose one with 12-way adjustable louvers. To cool very

large areas evenly, a motorized oscillating louver feature, called "Airsweep or Air Swing" is effective.

When purchasing a low-cost, non-electronic model, it is imperative to buy the proper sized air conditioner for the area to be cooled. One that is too large will not dehumidify well or cool evenly. One that is too small will not cool adequately. Check the owner's manual for sizing recommendations.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 475 showing a buyer's guide of 12 super-efficient electronic and mechanical window air conditioners listing types of controls, EER's, comfort features, number of fan speeds, Btu cooling output, voltage required

and a recommended sizing chart. Please include \$2.00 and a business-size SASE.

Write to: James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: There are several small cracks in the textured bedroom ceiling under the attic. They started after I added additional attic insulation. How can I fix them without retreating the entire ceiling? - H.S.

A: It probably is just a coincidence that the small cracks formed after insulation was added. If anything, the insulation should hold the material temperature more constant and minimize the possibility of cracks. Cut just the tip-off of a tube of acrylic latex caulk for a narrow bead. Fill the cracks with the caulk. Before it sets up, touch it with a wet sponge or brush to create the textured look. Paint it if necessary.

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Careful planning vital for fall garden

By Paul Willis
Knight-Ridder News Service

July is the perfect time to do some gardening with pencil and paper.

It's too hot to work much outdoors. Anyway, the vegetable garden should be at its productive peak now and the light work of mulching, watering and harvesting fits easily into a cool morning hour.

But the time already is here to start planning for a fall crop of vegetables. Having a written plan is most helpful when the physical work begins.

With preplanning, you have the opportunity to make the best possible use of the sunshine your garden gets. The sunny and shady areas help you determine what vegetable goes where.

A good rule of thumb is that leafy crops such as lettuce, turnips, spinach, broccoli and cabbage can succeed with some shade, while fruiting crops such as tomatoes, eggplants, carrots and squashes need full sun.

In drawing up your fall garden plan, remember that the sun will be lower in the southern sky in the winter than in the summer, and the

shadows of nearby trees and buildings will be longer, casting a shade that misses the garden entirely in the summer may cover half of it by late fall.

Also, take into account those crops that will be tall enough to shade other crops unless you arrange otherwise. For this reason, experienced gardeners place the tallest crops, such as okra and seeded tomatoes, along the north side of the garden so that their shadows fall away from, rather than on, the shorter vegetables.

Planning the garden on paper before you plant also allows you to be precise in rotating certain crops to minimize diseases. Most of the common vegetables we grow benefit from rotation. Cabbage, broccoli, mustard, turnips and potatoes are among the crops often damaged by diseases from being planted in the same soil repeatedly.

Irish potatoes were a particular problem for me during many years of gardening in north Florida. The sandy soil harbored diseases that usually attacked both the plants above ground and the potatoes below, and my best answer was to rotate the site.

But it is hard to remember just exactly where the potatoes grew three or four years ago, and during some rotations, without maps, I overlapped an earlier site. Always, the

writing diseases were particularly rampant in these spots.

I find it helpful not only to draw on the plan the number of rows or parts of rows allowed for each crop, but also to write in the date each was planted.

With the sketch, you then can more accurately judge whether the seeds are sprouting on time and forming a good stand. Without this information, you might lose a week or two in useless waiting before replanting a failed crop.

Besides, you have a written record of what was planted in each row. When they're little, cabbage and broccoli plants look much the same, so do turnips and mustard.

The written plan also makes it easier to line up the succession of crops you will grow as the season advances. For example, a half row of radishes that mature in 35 days may be succeeded by carrots or beets. The plan lets you keep track of what you intended to grow.

If your garden is small and crowded, you might also sketch in the location of the individual large plants. Allow a square yard for a bush squash plant or an average-sized staked tomato plant. Lettuce, mustard and turnips can be grown with close spacing, but bush beans must have a little sunny space or they won't reward you at all.

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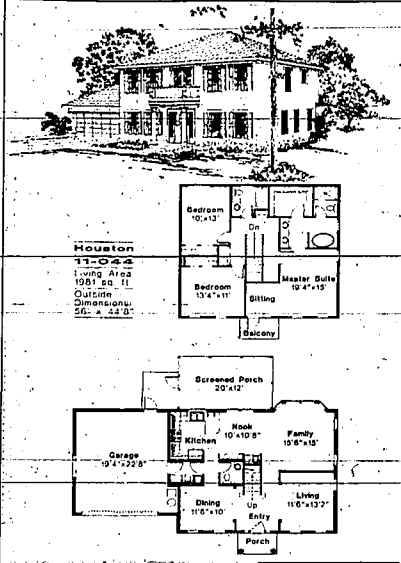
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HOME & GARDEN

HOUSTON



Houston: Economical yet spacious tradition

Compact and spacious at the same time, the Houston is as economical to build as it is to heat. It's a fairly traditional plan, with bedrooms upstairs and family living spaces on the ground floor. The front facade is totally symmetrical. At center, classic columns support a balcony that doubles as a front porch. Tile crowns the hip roof, while shutters add a dash of color. Casual living areas are at the rear, formal spaces up front. The family room, nook and kitchen are bright and entirely open. There are no barriers to block conservation or movement. A large bay window, ideal for a wide window seat, expands the family room. Sliders in the nook open onto a large and sunny screened porch. The U-shaped kitchen has plenty of counter and cupboard space, including lazy susan shelving that allows full use of the corner cabinets. Utilities are close at hand, in a pass-through to the garage. Dishwasher, range and oven are all built in.

A small wet bar, nestled in the alcove under the stairs, is convenient to both the family room and living room. The powder room is centrally located as well, close to everything on the ground floor. The spacious master suite that dominates the Houston's upper level is more than twice the size of the secondary bedrooms. Luxury amenities including a sitting room, balcony and private bathroom with double vanity, spa, oversized shower and huge walk-in closet. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom. Linen storage and another closet are in the hallway.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sections and pricing information, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jackson Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Houston 11-044 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Exposition spotlights sweet future of junk

By Alona Wartofsky The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A pretty young woman smiles as she holds out a package of candy. "Try a Warhead," she says. She's too friendly, as salespeople often are, which only serves to make the real reason "caution" on the Warheads wrapper seem more ominous. The reason soon becomes obvious: Warheads are having an excruciating vinegary taste that lasts for just under a minute before a sweet black cherry flavor kicks in.

Candy, free for the sampling, is everywhere. Willy Wonka couldn't have offered such an overwhelming array. Hard candy and soft candy and chewy candy. Chocolate bars and truffles and gummy treats in every imaginable shape; jelly beans and jellies and caramels; SweeTarts and Pez sticks.

At the American Wholesale Marketers Summer Exposition, which is continuing at the Washington Convention Center through Saturday, the future of "convenience products," what most mothers call "junk food," can be seen before they appear next to cash registers everywhere.

Convenience store owners nose around booths offering nasal spray and diapers, and there are a large number of products being sold as "breath enhancers," including Nu-Breath ("Trended safe & breath"). Under a sign that reads "Expandable consumables," there's a shrine of toothpaste, acne cream, even toilet paper (no samples, no explanation).

There are also rolling papers, lighters, chewing tobacco and a faux tobacco "Pez" made of herbs and clover. R.J. Reynolds has a booth so do reps selling Dunhills and Gauloises. The cigarette guys are puffing away on their own products; they say no one has told them that the convention center is supposed to be a smoke-free building.

Thursday, a New Orleans-style marching band wandered through the hall playing "Sweet Georgia Brown." The musicians were flanked by a dancing Butterfinger, Baby Ruth and an endearing spotted bovine representing Cows, "the better butter candy." Dancing farm animals aside, there are two ways to sell candy, explains Milton Mull, of Zeeks Enterprises in Fort Worth: "Product novelty and packaging novelty." Packaging novelty would be bubble gum sold in a compact disc case.

What's product novelty? Wurms-

N-Dir, gummy worms that come in a container with crushed cookie crumbs. Yuckers also fall under the product novelty category. The lollipop comes with half a plastic ant-microf, fish, grasshoppers, etc. on the end of the sticks.

"A kid sticks it in his mouth, and it looks like half an animal's coming out of his mouth," says Jay Pearlman, a sales rep for Cap Toys. "It's gross. Kids like gross things." "Product novelty lasts longer than packaging novelty, which might only be good for five to seven months," Mull says. "Even a few months is enough time to turn a profit. 'Kids control' or have influence on the spending of 40 to 50 billion dollars a year," he says. "But you didn't know that."

One old hand at packaging novelty is the Pez Candy Co. There are currently 60 different types of Pez dispensers, and company president Scott McWhinnie will recite them all for anyone who will listen. This year, his firm is debuting Pezazz, peppermint Pez aimed at the adult market. The dispenser does not have a plastic head. It looks like a lighter.

"We don't use that word at Pez," McWhinnie says quickly, and suddenly his smile seems strained. Patrick Patterson, a confections broker from Kenilworth, Ill., wanders through the New Products section, pointing out the offerings that have been around too long to qualify as new: He pops a Fleer Double Bubble into his mouth and explains that he really doesn't eat much candy.

"I try new things here and there, but not too much," he says. "If you came to my office and saw all the candy and other stuff, you'd laugh and say, 'How come you're not a fat pig?'"

"With bubble-gum breath, he leans forward. "It's called control."

ENGAGEMENT

MURPHY-GIBSON

RUPERT - Patrick and Nancy Murphy of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Renee Murphy, to Dean Gary Gibson, son of Tina and Dennis Dickson, and Gary and Georgia Gibson of Rupert.



Sheryl Murphy and Dean Gibson Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A reception will follow at the Murphys Inn.

Murphy is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She took the certified public accountant exam in May. Gibson graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and is scheduled to receive his master's degree in December. He also took the CPA exam in May. The wedding is planned for home in Seattle in January.

ANNIVERSARY

THE PETERSONS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Peterson of Jerome will be honored at a family gathering Sunday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.



Cleo and Sybil Peterson

Peterson and Sybil Brownlee were married July 27, 1936, in Boise. Their children are Patricia and Larry Sparks, Greg and Peggy Peterson and Strip and Trudy Peterson, all of Carey; Buzz and Carol Peterson, and Tommy and Judy Peterson, all of Bellevue; Ronnie Peterson of Twin Falls; Marty and Gail Peterson of Shoshone; and Judy and Larry Peterson, Rawlins, Wyo. The couple has 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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is free of termites food for 30 days. This means the seller often doesn't under the report until 1 to 2 days before closing so the guarantee will still be in effect when the buyer takes possession. The responsibility for repair of existing termite damage should be part of the written agreement.

The inspection report usually carries a guarantee that the property

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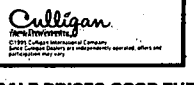
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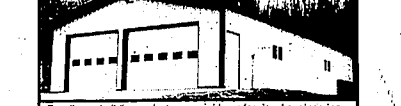
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Advertisement for SAVOR DRUG of BUHL featuring a TELEPHONE SALE. Lists various phone models like X7700 Series Cordless Telephones, XCS10 10 Channel Cordless Phone, XCS15 25 Channel Cordless Phone, and XCA450 Digital Cordless Answering Service. Prices range from \$37.99 to \$129.99.

Advertisement for Kelley Garden Center featuring scented candles and fruit stands. Scented candles include Dwarf Arctic Blue Willow (1 gal. reg. \$6.95 NOW \$4.95) and Robusta Hybrid Poplar (2 gal. \$9.90, 5 gal. \$19.90, 10 gal. \$39.90). Fruit stands include Bing Cherries, Pie Cherries, and Sweet Corn. Contact: 234-8518.

HOME & GARDEN

Childless woman celebrates chance to help others' kids

DEAR ABBY: I am flabbergasted at all the letters from people who are desperate to have children.

I am a baby boomer who, like many of my friends, was delighted to discover that getting married and having children was not the only option for women. We went to college, pursued careers, traveled to exotic places and got involved in our communities. Some of us got married... and some of us even raised our husband's children from a failed first marriage. Overall, we've had a great half-century.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

I know I owe much of my happy state to the adults - aunts, uncles, cousins, friends of my parents, teachers - who took an interest in me when I was growing up. My immediate family verged on the dysfunctional, but these other wonderful, caring people provided the shelter, laughter and inspiration that my parents couldn't give me. I've tried to return the favor to nephews and nieces, and the children of my friends and neighbors.

In this day and age, an empty womb is not a tragedy - it just means that you have the time and good fortune to make a difference in someone else's life. It's time for childless people to toss those tear-stained pillows away, go to the nearest school, and offer to tutor or help a disadvantaged child.

-NO REGRETS
DEAR NO REGRETS: You are a prime example of two profound adages: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be" (Abraham Lincoln), and "Life is what we make it" (William James).

God bless you for your generosity.

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from men who aren't particularly handsome, but would love to

meet a decent woman who would appreciate him for what he is on the inside. I feel sorry for those men. However, there must be something wrong when a 30-something, educated professional man can't find someone to love, and says it's because women don't think he's good-looking enough.

He is not drop-dead gorgeous, but I got married when I was 25. I had about a dozen proposals before Mr. Right came along.

My best friend, brainy and leggy with a wonderful heart, could barely find a date. The reason? She didn't know how to communicate with the opposite sex. Finally, after much encouragement, she went down your list of places to meet decent men and (here is the clincher) she sought therapy.

The therapy taught her a lot about herself. The church and volunteer organizations gave her a place to try out what she had learned.

She met a wonderful man who appreciates her for what she is. Two years ago, I was a bridesmaid at her wedding. Two months ago, I attended the christening of their first child.

Abby, there is hope for those without partners, but blaming others for their being alone will get them nowhere.

-TRULY HAPPY IN TENNESSEE
DEAR READERS: "When a man says, 'I lie,' does he lie, or does he speak the truth?"
"If he lies, he speaks the truth. If he speaks the truth, he lies."
-MARK TWAIN (1835-1910)

To order "How to Write Letters for all Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61854-0447. (Postage is included.)

There's a pool for every swimmer

By Annetta John-Hall
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Have you ever felt so hot you just wanted to go jump in the lake?

With the way the swimming pool business has evolved, you could jump into one of your very own.

These days, pools can be made to look like lakes or even like part of the ocean. Imagine your house at the beach. Now, imagine a pool with a vanishing edge that takes the eye from the pool to the ocean behind it.

Want a pool shaped like your favorite instrument, or one with a waterfall? You can have it.

The point is, a pool is more than just a geometric shape surrounded by a concrete patio. Nowadays, you can find a pool to fit every backyard, every lifestyle and every purpose.

The problem is, the same concern you may have had about purchasing a swimming pool 10 years ago still remains. Problems of safety (what if my toddler wanders out there?), maintenance (so when exactly do I change the filter?) and real estate (can I really sell a house with a pool?) are still valid questions when considering such an investment.

But there are differences. For one, the pool industry is more sophisticated. Available are such safety features as pool covers that meet American Society of Testing Material standards, self-closing and latching devices for gates and doors, alarms and better lighting. More varied design and maintenance options are also here.

"I'm very proud of the products coming out in the industry right now," said Arlene Stachel, who owns Mt. Lake Pool & Patio in Doylestown, Pa. Stachel is also president-elect of the National Spa and Pool Institute, a trade association that creates ethics and standards governing swimming pools and spas.

"The industry is up," there's been much more interest in pools and spas in the last 10 years," Stachel said. "The builders are very compatible with what the customers want."

So, what do customers want? Selection depends on lifestyle. If you have a large backyard and the money to spend, you might want to invest in an in-ground pool. If you don't want the aggravation of a torn-up yard and a high price tag, maybe you should

go for the aboveground. Is exercise your aim? Then perhaps a swimsip or a shallow lap pool is your choice.

The in-ground pool, which can have a vinyl, fiberglass or concrete shell, is the most time-consuming to install and the most expensive.

A typical one that is 20 feet wide and 40 feet long runs about \$7,000 and may take a month or two to install. With an in-ground pool, you can create your own paradise complete with waterfalls and grotto-like effects. But such features as decks, landscaping, safety equipment and automated maintenance and heating systems raise the price.

If the thought of an in-ground pool gives you sticker shock, you might shop for a less costly above-ground pool.

Above-ground pools are exactly that - pools that sit above the ground. But they've evolved into more than just a boring blue tank. According to NSPI, customers buy three times as many above-ground pools because they are practical, affordable and can now be installed with an eye to design.

"You can get a custom carpenter and put a quality deck around it, and it looks just like an in-ground pool," said Marie Rooney, whose company, Dig-M-Pool Installers Inc., installs above-ground pools exclusively. "Your taxes don't go up. You don't have someone coming into your yard and destroying it for two months. And if you leave, you can take it with you."

A quality above-ground pool costs about \$2,000. It takes only one day to install and generally

runs about 4 feet deep and 40 feet long, making it less intimidating for children.

Because the pool sits on a foundation, "it creates an instant barrier itself," said Randy Smith of Niagara Pools. "We don't do above-ground pools with deep ends so someone won't think they can just dive in."

Still, safety is always a concern. And although precautions such as sensors, alarm systems and protective gates are available, nothing works like adult supervision to prevent mishaps, Smith said.

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- July 26 - Friday - Desert Book Day (All DR products: Books, Music, Videos, etc.)
- July 27 - Saturday - Music/Video Day (All CDs, Tapes, Scores, Videos, etc.)
- July 29 - Monday - Computer Software (Double Talk, InfoBase, Ancestral Quest, Games, etc.)
- July 30 - Tuesday - Bookcraft Day (All BC products: Work & the Glory, Tennis Shoes, etc.)

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the Quad *the Quad*

HOME & GARDEN

Windsocks brighten homes, welcome guests

Nothing brightens a home and welcomes your visitors like a festive windsock. If you have priced these at stores lately, you have probably been as amazed as I.

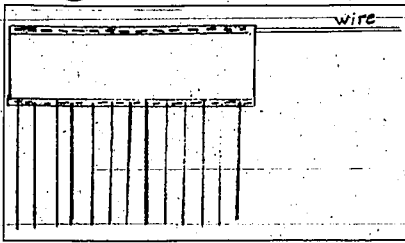
Here's how to make a ribbon windsock. This is a very easy project — and very inexpensive. I made mine for under \$5.

Materials needed:
Scrap of material 10-by-17 inch

Ribbon 1/2-inch wide, 8 yards
Matching thread
Fabric glue

A thick piece of wire, boning, or metal clothes hanger

The fabric can be almost any kind you have on hand. If you plan to hang it in direct sunlight, you might want something that is fade resistant. Cut the fabric into a 10-by-17-inch piece. Along the sides of the piece, fold the fabric 1/2-inch toward the wrong side.



A ribbon windsock is inexpensive and easy to make. Stitch—Fold again 5/8 inch and stitch.

Insert ribbon into 14 pieces each in 1/2-inch yard lengths. Glue 13 ribbon pieces on the bottom of fabric approximately 1/2-inch



VALLEY CRAFTS & STITCHES
Tracy Dalin

With right side together, stitch the side pieces of fabric together forming a circle. Stitch the remaining piece of ribbon to the top for hanging.

As you can see, these are easy and quick. They are wonderful for all types of rooms and they make great gifts. Perfect to brighten up a bedroom or nursery, a porch or — of course — the front door.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

HOME NOTES

Knight-Ridder News Service

FLAT OUT OF LUCK: If you're renting your first apartment, don't forget to get insurance. Fifty-six percent of renters under age 35 do not have apartment insurance, and the result can be disastrous if your apartment is burglarized or damaged by fire or water. "So many people just think that if they rent an apartment, their landlord's got them covered," Insurance Information Institute

spokeswoman Jayna Neagle tells *Swing magazine*, a new publication for Generation Xers. "The landlord's going to cover the structure if the pipes burst but not their (the tenant's) stereo and their computers." **SPRINGING LEEKS:** Leeks planted just fall should be transplanted now into holes at least six inches deep to blanch them. Munch them and let them grow until harvest time in October, the *Washington Post* says.

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Plentiful cucumbers are worth growing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cucumbers elicit ambivalence: Once, they arrive in the home garden, there's no stopping them. They are harvested, the chances are they will be eaten at their freshest: They won't sit in the refrigerator bin like store-bought varieties, which are often thick and sealed in wax. And those who grow cucumbers for pickling will have the last laugh: The range of pickling varieties will be greater, as will recipes for preserving them.

One of the choicest pickling types is the French cornichon cucumber: the tiny, pungent type so abundant that I sometimes go a season without planting them. Prolific as a field of wildflowers, the small fruits adorn a mature plant for six or eight weeks, netting a bushel a plant for the savvy cultivator and soiled in wax. And that makes me think twice about growing it. It cranks out more of the finger-size cukes than I can keep up with comfortably. There are two basic types — the pickling varieties, of which the copious cornichon is one, and the slicing kind plucked for eating raw in salads and tea sandwiches.

As an intensive French cornichon grower, other pickling cucumbers and, especially, slicing cucumbers are considerably more forgiving. They don't have to be harvested with military precision, although all cucumbers should be gathered before getting too mature to assure continued production.

Pickling cukes are small and bulgy, eating cukes are long and narrow. Pickling cukes also have thinner skin, largely because they are bred to be steeped in brine, which infuses the fruit through the skin. Among slicing cukes, "burpless" kinds have thinner skins than regular market types and less of the secretions that can cause indigestion. Some folks prefer regular slicing cucumbers because they find that the flavor of the burpless kinds is too bland, even if their thinner skin is preferred.

The best among the regular eat-

ing varieties are Marketmore, which also has a lot of disease resistance; Sweet Success, and Straight Eight, two All America Selections that have crisp, flavorful flesh.

I have been pleased with Straight Eight in the past. Sweet Success has a great reputation for resistance to many afflictions in lesser cucumber varieties. Among picklers, there is Pickalot, which is more compact than other varieties, and Lucky Strike. All of these varieties are widely available.

Cucumbers mature quickly — most in less than two months and can be planted several times during the spring, once the soil has warmed, and into summer. If sown now, plants can produce right up to frost.

There are tricks to growing cucumbers well. The first is to give plants plenty of compost, worked deeply into the soil. The second is to provide a trellis or some other support. Cucumbers grown on the ground will result in fruits that rot or can be eaten by turtles or rabbits.

The support need not be complicated: Inexpensive nylon netting manufactured specifically for climbing plants and available at garden centers does very well.

Space the seeds every 12 inches at the foot of the trellis. Mulch heavily to conserve moisture, which is important to the development of fruit. Water as needed through September.

Enter the 2nd annual Great Tomato Contest

The Times-News

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eitesvold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMVT-TV; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

DISCOUNTS: Say that you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest: Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods — (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipes.

STILL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

Read
The Times-News.

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FOOD

Ice Cream that's all it's cranked up to be

By Sylvia Carter
Nostalgia

My cousin Lorene Burrus Smith made the world's best homemade ice cream.

Now, that's saying something, because we lived in the Midwest, where making a freezerful of hand-cranked vanilla or stopping for a Dairy Queen is a way saying "I love you." Midwesterners often may be too shy to say that aloud, but deep down we know what ice cream means.

Lots of other people just poured cream and sugar and eggs into the freezer, added the dasher and the lid and turned until the ice cream got hard.

Lorene. Her way was a little harder, but it was the better way.

Cousin Lorene was a tiny, hard-working farmer who always took time to hold their hands. She was never too busy to embroider a cloth alphabet book for the endless babies who were born to her large family. She was never too busy to "fix" an art that in our busy, urban world has been nearly lost. Babies slept with their greatest comfort in Lorene's arms, which seemed never to hold them. Never mind that for her whole, too-shore life Lorene heated dishes full of water to do the dishes for every meal; she never had running water, but she had time for what made the world go 'round.

For everyday wear, because she was under 5 feet tall and had the tiniest feet, Lorene wore long oxfords. But she had a pair of gloriously high-heeled, frivolous, doll-size shoes she saved for fine occasions.

Ice cream, too, was an occasion. Lorene cooked an egg-yolk custard, then took time to let it cool, added rich Guernsey or Jersey cream and rounded up some hungry kids to turn the freezer. Her ice cream was fresh and smooth, better than anybody else's.

Pure vanilla ice cream is pretty hard to beat. Here is Lorene Burrus Smith's master recipe, with some variations.

LORENE BURRUS SMITH'S HOMEMADE VANILLA ICE CREAM

- 4 egg yolks
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 cups whole or skim milk
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

1. Beat egg heavy cream, or part cream and part milk.

NOTE: Directions are for a standard, hand-crank freezer. If using another type of freezer, follow manufacturer's directions for freezing. This makes about 1 gallon of ice cream; if your freezer is smaller, you may need to reduce quantities.

1. At least a few hours before making the ice cream, or as early as the day before, combine egg yolks, sugar, salt and flour in a heavy saucepan. Stir in a little milk. Pour out the milk and continue to stir and, keeping the mixture smooth, stir in remaining milk. Place pan over medium to medium-high heat and stir constantly until the mixture thickens, as for pudding.

2. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Place in 1-gallon freezer canister or in a non-reactive (glass or enamel) container and place a layer of waxed paper over the surface of the custard so a skin does not form. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

3. Add chilled cream or cream and milk to custard in canister; do not fill to more than within a finger's length (3 inches or so) of the top, or the ice cream may overflow. Insert paddle and cover, making sure of proper insertion. (If the paddle, or dasher, is not in the center groove, you'll get ice on the sides and cream that's not frozen in the center.) Place in freezer according to manufacturer's directions, packing with ice cubes or crushed ice and rock salt in about 6-to-1 proportions. Freeze by turning. If you are using an old-fashioned freezer, do not stop turning. If you do, you run the risk of the canister freezing into a block. You will need to add more ice

and rock salt from time to time, always keeping it above the level of the ice-cream mixture. Open the spigot to let water out as the ice cream freezes.

4. When the ice cream is so firm that a strong person cannot turn it anymore, even with somebody standing on top to keep the freezer or tamped down, the ice cream is done. Remove ice and salt from around top of freezer and wipe with a clean towel. Be very careful not to get any salt in the ice cream. Using clean hands (not those of a person who has touched rock salt), take off the lid and pull the paddle out. Have ready a dishpan or large platter and spoons, for catching the paddle.

5. Serve ice cream immediately, or pack it down and cover the hole in middle of canister lid with a wad of foil; cover canister with several layers of foil or waxed paper, too. Pour out ice and rock salt; replace canister in freezer and pack with salt and ice. Put an old, clean rug or a burlap bag over the ice cream, set it in a shady place and let it "ripen" for an hour or two, until ready to serve. Makes 1 gallon ice cream.

For chocolate ice cream: To the dry ingredients in the saucepan, add 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa and an additional 1/4 cup sugar.

For Rocky Road: To the dry ingredients stir in handfuls of nuts, some chocolate chips and 1 cup miniature marshmallows. Decrease cream added at the end so mixture in canister does not come more than 3 or 4 inches from the top.

For pistachio, black walnut or other nut ice cream: Add 1 to 2

cups ground nuts; you will need to increase the amount of cream to make room for the nuts. Remember that ice cream expands as you freeze it.

For double vanilla: Cook a scraped vanilla bean in the custard. Remove it before adding cream and freezing ice cream.

For coffee ice cream: Substitute 1 cup espresso or double-strength coffee for 1 cup of cream in custard base and use only 3 cups milk. Decrease cream added just before freezing by 1/4 cup and substitute 1/4 cup coffee liqueur.

For strawberry, peach or other fruit ice cream: Add only 1/2 cups cream when you begin to freeze the ice cream. When the ice cream has been turned until it is getting hard, but not done, carefully wipe top of canister, taking great care not to get salt in ice cream. Open it, and add 1/2 cups slightly sweetened, fresh fruit. Replace lid and crank until hard. (If fruits are not ripe, you will need to sweeten them and cook them slightly. This method keeps the fruit from freezing into iced chunk.)

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Farmers' Market expands hours

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Fresh local produce will be available Tuesdays evenings as well as Saturdays during August and September.

In addition to the regular hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, the Twin Falls Farmers' Market will be open from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays beginning Aug. 6. The market is located in the parking lot at Twin Falls Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Vendors from throughout the Magic Valley will offer vegetables, fruit, herbs, baked goods, flowers and crafts. For more information, call Rose Garber at 734-8371 or Steve Tanguy at 734-7134.

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Freightfighters (R)
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Kazann (PG)
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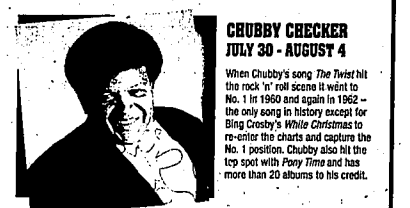
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JULY 30 - AUGUST 4
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A season of cherries: You can't eat just 1

Chicago Tribune

Once upon a time I was bewitched by the paucity of cherry desserts to be found in the vast panorama of American cookbooks. Gradually, however, I began to understand that when it came to fresh, sweet cherries, in my home and others where they are eaten out of hand like peanuts, very few survive long enough to be cooked.

This recipe is adapted from one used at the Le Francis restaurant in Wheeling, W. The pastry is delicate and tricky to handle—desired, substitute a favorite tart dough.

CHERRY CLAFOUTIS

(Makes 8 servings)

- 1 pound sweet cherries, washed and pitted
- 1/2 cup kirsch (cherry brandy)
- For the pastry:
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons cold, unsalted butter, cut in small pieces

- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Whipping cream
- 3 large eggs
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 1/2 tablespoons cake flour
- 1/2 1/2 tablespoons kirsch
- 3/4 cup whipping cream

- 1. Place the cherries in a medium bowl. Add the kirsch and sugar and stir. Leave at room temperature for about 2 hours, stirring occasionally.
- 2. To prepare the pastry, mix the flour,

sugar and salt in a large bowl. Cut in the pieces of butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture and add the egg yolk, vanilla and lemon juice. Mix with a fork, pulling the flour mixture into the center, until the dough gathers into a ball. Wimp in pieces of butter until the mixture is moist. Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Roll out the dough on a floured surface into a 12-inch circle. Fit the dough into a 10-inch tart pan, 1 inch deep, with a removable bottom. Refrigerate for 5 minutes.

4. To prepare the filling, mix the eggs, sugar, vanilla, flour and kirsch, then whisk in the cream. Drain the cherries. Remove the dough-lined tart pan from the refrigerator and place it on a sheet pan. Arrange the cherries evenly over the surface of the dough. Carefully pour the egg mixture over the cherries.

5. Transfer the pan to the oven and bake until a knife inserted 1 inch from the edge of the pan comes out clean, 40 to 45 minutes. Place the pan on a wire rack and allow the clafoutis to cool to tepid. Remove the bottom and cut it into wedges. Serve warm or at room temperature.

—Adapted from "The Best Midwest Restaurant Cooking," by Margaret E. Guthrie

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ASPECT Foundation

FOOD

Homes

Continued from C1

friends to gather. The result was a home designed around an interior stairwell that soars 20 feet. The masonry and natural light front skylights offers an appropriate setting for antiques, yet maintains a warm comfort zone.

The McIntosh home is a truly secluded mountain residence in the heart of Ketchum. The home is nestled among 60-year-old trees. Its pathways and gardens offer privacy, peacefulness and quite solitude.

The Nicolai house settles naturally into the hillside setting, producing a timeless classic in a secluded canyon. Tour participants will delight in the grand stone entry and will feel relaxed when cruising the backyard and walking paths that lead to a private sitting place to rake in the quiet surroundings.

For fun and convenience, tour guests are encouraged to bike the route. All of the homes are easily accessed from the Wood River Trail System. But board members ask that you not drive to the homes, because street parking near the homes will not be permitted.

This is the year of the Children's Library. The current facilities are busting at the seams, according to Sheila Hall, head-children's librarian. After years of planning and fund raising, a new 5,800-square-foot children's addition is under way.

"We want you to feel as excited about this expansion as we and the children do," said Beverly Reeves, chairwoman of the Community Library Board of Directors. "The children of the Wood River Valley have read over 3,000 books to raise funds for their new library."

Roses continued. "The current board of directors works on continuing the dream which the founders of the Community Library Association had of a free public library for the Wood River Valley. This, of course, could not be done without the support of our patrons. We wish to thank all those donors who have, with their generosity, made this possible."

Martha

Continued from C1

pagne from a set of glasses will always be appreciated.

Another gift that is always appreciated is money. To make it a little more personal, enclose it in a handmade card or wrap up with an inexpensive gift, such as a book or picture frame.

When giving gifts, it's important to remember not to impose your taste on others. And never buy something that will look dated in a few years. Wedding presents should be classic and timeless, so they last from decade to decade, even generation to generation.

A handmade bouquet for the bride is an entirely different kind of gift - and a particularly lovely one. I've made bouquets for several friends and family members.

Roses are my favorite flowers for weddings. To create a luxurious bouquet, the roses must be wired with new "stems" so they can be clustered close together.

1. To make a rose bouquet:
 1. Cut rose stems to 1 inch. Insert a piece of 24-gauge floral wire (about 12 inches long) through the base of the bud. When the wire has gone halfway through, bend ends together. Repeat, crosswise, with another wire. Wrap the four wire halves from the bud down with floral tape.

2. Gather about 12 wired roses together, cut wires to desired length and wrap them together with more floral tape. A single cluster makes a lovely small bouquet, or you can make more clusters and wrap them together for a lush bouquet.

3. To decorate the "handle," tie one end of a piece of silk ribbon just under the blooms; pin into place. Wrap the ribbon downward, looping it over the bottom of the stems, then wrap back up and secure with a pearl-headed pin.

To make a smaller bouquet of mixed flowers, simply gather the stems together, cut to an even length and wrap with floral tape. Cover tape with ribbon, following instructions for rose bouquet.

Note: Make bouquets close to ceremony time as possible and store in refrigerator.

Local restaurants chosen for national directory

The Times-News

Six restaurants in the Twin Falls area have been selected for inclusion in "Where the Locals Eat, A Guide to the Best Restaurants in America," a national directory of restaurants popular with the people who live near them. The local restaurants chosen by area residents are Jaker's, Rock Creek, The Sandpiper Restaurant, The Metropolis Bakery and Cafe, Buffalo Cafe and Louie's Pizza.

The researchers at Magellan Press spent more than two years gathering information on nearly 10,000 popular restaurants in more than 1,000 American cities.

The identity of research sources is closely guarded.

Designed to fit in a glovebox or briefcase, "Where the Locals Eat" is \$19.95. It will be sold in bookstores and selected recommended restaurants.

It is also available from Magellan Press at 1-800-624-5359.

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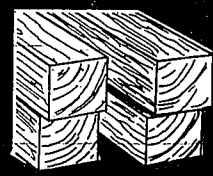
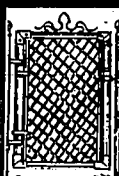
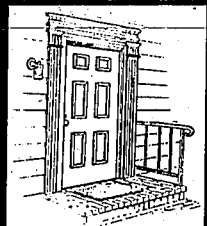
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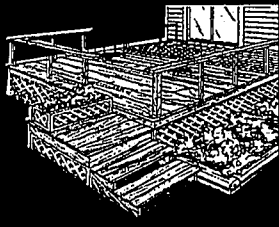
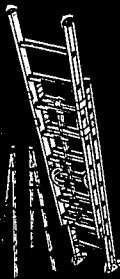
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Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@nyc.rr.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

For once, here is a Japanese export that the Americans are not complaining about

London Times writer Lesley Downey on Dodger pitcher Hideo Nomo.

SCOREBOARD

American League

- Toronto 3, Cleveland 1
New York 6, Texas 0
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2
Oakland 8, Chicago 4
Kansas City at Boston (n, min delay 1:55)
Detroit at California (n)
Milwaukee at Seattle (n)

National League

- Colorado 10, New York 7, 1st game
New York at Colorado, 2nd game (n)
Chicago 9, San Francisco 6
Los Angeles 7, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2
San Diego at Houston (n)

IN-BRIEF

Suns to sign top draft pick Nash today

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns are expected to announce the signing of first-round draft pick Steve Nash on Wednesday.

Stomach bleeding delays ChiSox Kreuter's surgery

CHICAGO — White Sox backup catcher Chad Kreuter, who sustained a severe shoulder injury in a home-pate collision last weekend, has experienced bleeding in his stomach.

Vikings' leading tackler McDaniel may be out

MANKATO, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings might have lost their leading tackler for the season Tuesday when Eddie McDaniel went down with a knee injury during the first practice in full pads.

Orioles' Anderson plays despite appendicitis

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson, in the midst of his finest season in the major leagues, has decided against having an appendectomy that could sideline him for nearly a month.

Compiled from wire reports

Twin Falls, Burley face off in A baseball today

The Times-News
POCAELLO — Twin Falls and Burley will face off in the semifinals of the Area C, A-Division American Legion baseball tournament today, while Buhl tries to live up to its No. 1 seeding.

While that is going on, the upper division (AA) teams will start their tourney in Rexburg this morning, with Minico facing Idaho Falls at 9 a.m. and Twin Falls following against Blackfoot at 11 a.m.

In both tournaments, teams are fighting for precious berths in next week's state tournaments in the Treasure Valley.

The A-Division Cowboys from Twin Falls rode into Halilwell Field on a mission, averaging 17.0 points and 6.0 assists per Ray Lattin, then surviving some fine-ironing fielding flubs to win 10-8 against Idaho Falls.

Burley followed with its second shutout of the tourney, following up Monday night's 10-0 pasting of Jerome with a 2-0 upset over Marsh Valley.

Legion baseball

In the lower half of the bracket, Kimberly beat Wood River, 3-2 on a passed ball in the seventh inning to advance against Buhl. The Tribe jumped ahead early and went on to a 12-5 swarming run-rule victory.

Upper Valley of Rexburg sent Shoshone into the losers' bracket, 4-2, only to fall to host Pocatello, 6-2.

So today's lineup starts with a couple of loser-out games, followed by the Twin-Burley matchup at 2 p.m. — Poky takes on the Buhl for the other spot in the finals.

Three A teams will advance to state: Buhl, with an automatic berth by virtue of hosting the state tourney last year, and two others.

The storyline for Burley combined the strong pitching of Jake Williams and some stellar defense. Wes Taylor, who pitched Monday's complete game shutout, shored up the hot corner Tuesday, Burley coach Matt Harr said.

And first-baseman Dan Ringler's over-the-shoulder catch in shallow right field saved a Marsh Valley run.

Williams scored the only run he would need in the third, opening with a single and eventually taking third on a fielder's choice. Tyler Carson plated him with a sacrifice fly.

Eric O'ndler singled in the fourth, stole second and took third on a Ringie single. Ike Lee scored him with a single.

Burley 001 028-281
Marsh Valley 000 000-201
Williams (7) and Droser, Ploger (2) and Wheeler.

Monday Night 001 01-10 121
Burley 001 001-023
Taylor (9) and Droser, Haddock (2), Korte (4) and Harding

Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls 8

Ryan Wilcox went 3-for-3 at the plate, and Kelsey Webster and Andy Pyle each were 2-for-3 to pace a potent Cowboy offense that made up for some sloppy fielding.

Chris Westbrook also doubled and singled for Twin Falls.

Buhl 6, Kimberly 2

Josh Ross, Shane Gardner and Cliff Dias provided most of the scoring, backing the four-hit, no-walk pitching of Jeremy Walker against Shoshone.

Gardner was 2-3 with a double and triple, Ross was 2-2 with five runs batted-in and Dias doubled home the two runs that ended the game in the sixth.

Kimberly 100 001-2 4 4
Buhl 010 002-12 12
Duffy (6), Moody (1) and Paine, Walker (9) and Gardner

Kimberly 3, Wood River 2

Jason Will threw a three-hitter and drove in two runs in pacing Kimberly to its marbling victory. Zach DuVal lost a tight pitcher's duel when Kimberly scored on a wild pitch in the fifth inning.

Will was 2-3 with a triple along with his two ribbies.

Wood River 000 000-2 3 1
Kimberly 010 010-3 8 0
Will (4) and Jackson, Will (10) and Paine

College football gets title game

The Associated Press

A true college football championship game was born Tuesday when the Rose Bowl joined a bowl alliance and ABC announced a four-year plan to televise the title game beginning after the 1998 season.

"This is the super alliance," said Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. "This is the ultimate, and this is what we really wanted."

Beginning with the 1998 season, the champion will be decided from among the six major conference champions and two at-large selections. The conferences are the ACC, Big East, SEC, Big 12, all from the bowl alliance, and the Pac-10 and Big Ten, until now bound by contract to send their champions to the Rose Bowl.

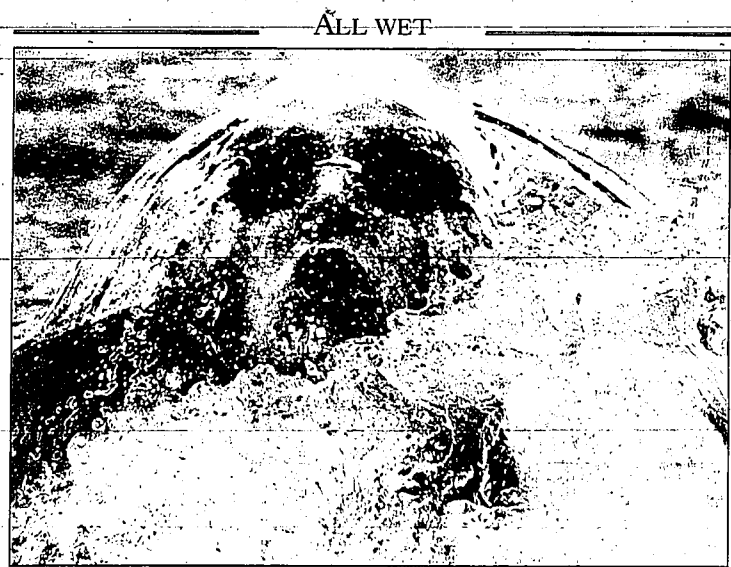
The large selection leaves room for Notre Dame, a regular among the nation's elite teams and member of the existing alliance, and another team, or two other teams in seasons when the Fighting Irish don't qualify.

Corrigan said the commissioners prefer a championship game to a playoff because a playoff would extend the season into late January.

Some terms of the agreement are still to be worked out, but coaches heralded the announcement as a giant step forward for college football.

John Robinson, whose 1978 team at Southern Cal was forced to share the national title when the AP and UPI polls differed at season's end, said the agreement should prevent similar circumstances from occurring in the future.

"This should be something that will be good for college football and for the fans of the game," Robinson said. "I'm a big fan of the Rose Bowl, but I'm also a big fan of finding a way to crown a true national champion."



American Tripp Schwenk competes in the men's 100 meter backstroke heats at the 1996 Summer Olympics Tuesday.

Rouse leads U.S. swimming domination

Van Dyken wins butterfly; relay sets records

ATLANTA — The torment lasted for four years, delivered in daily doses, stoked with every question about a microsecond in Barcelona, and what might have been.

It was a night festooned with red, white and blue at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, and with a certifiable U.S. gold rush.

Three days after finishing fourth in the 100-meter freestyle, her body seized with cramps, Amy Van Dyken won

Van Dyken wins butterfly; relay sets records

the 100 butterfly, by .01 seconds. The men's 4x100 freestyle relay team set an Olympic record with a time of 3:15.41, an effort anchored by an avowed Gary Hall, who swam the fastest 100 meters (47.45) in history.

Amanda Beard, the teddy-bear-touting 14-year-old, won her second silver of the Games, this time in the 200-meter breaststroke, coming agonizingly close to overtaking South African Penny Heyns, whose victory made her the first 100-200 double winner in Olympic history.

But perhaps the sweetest victory belonged to Rouse, a 26-year-old Californian who has been the beer backbreaker in the world for the entire decade, and who ached for an Olympic gold to prove it.

More than any person I know...

more than any person I know," said fellow American Tripp Schwenk after Rouse won the 100 back in 54.10. "It takes a world of weight from his shoulders. People said for years that he couldn't win a big race. Well, he just did."

Rouse wasn't buying any redemption theories, but "I take any successful person — in the business world, athletics, doctors — they don't get to where they are without falling once. That's what happened to me in 1992."

Failure is a harsh word. But it's true that Rouse was a big favorite in Barcelona. He set what would have been a world record with his time of 54.07. The trouble was that Mark

Idaho Open goes through changes this year

Cactus Petes moves tourney up a day to avoid weekend rush

The Open will be here again. The first is the annual Pepsi junior clinic during which free clubs are given to youngsters attending, along with free hot dogs and Pepsi. The feature is a clinic and golf magic show by Pat Atkins at 3 p.m.

The Cactus A skins game for charity, one of the better-watched peripheral competitions, will follow at 5 p.m. In this one, host professional Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Circle A owner Mary Aalet will take on the defending champion and an amateur to be named.

Cactus Petes moves tourney up a day to avoid weekend rush

The skins amount to \$300 for each of the first three holes, \$400 for the next three and \$500 over the final nine. Recipients are College of Southern Idaho athletes or the Special Olympics fund.

Special Olympics took the most money last year while CSI was the major benefactor in the first skins game. Top pro for the Special Olympics team is slated to be defending champion Eric

Rustand of Tucson. However, Hamblin said this week that Rustand currently is playing the Asian and Pacific tours and has been unable to work out an itinerary that would guarantee his appearance in the Idaho Open.

Monday night also features the special introduction and get-acquainted poolside social at Cactus Petes. The highly popular Cobra Celebrity/Sponsor invitational scramble is set for 8 a.m. July 30 at Jackpot. This competition brings together a large diverse group of former professional athletes, golfers and local amateurs. It is hosted by former University of Idaho linemen Wayne Walker (Detroit Lions) and Jerry Kramer (Green Bay Packers). The event generates funds for Special Olympics. The final celebrity competition is the shootout, sponsored by Simplot Minerals and Chemical Group, which is slated for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Jackpot.

SPORTS LINE
For the latest scores call 734-6326
The Times-News

SPORTS

Blue Jays blow past Cleveland, 3-1 Not all love

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter hit his 350th home run, leading Pat Hentgen and the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 3-1 Tuesday night. ... Shawn Green broke a 3-1 tie in the fourth with a two-run homer off Chad Ogea (5-2).

Gooden (10-5), who allowed 10 runs and eight walks in less than five innings last Thursday against Milwaukee, yielded only a third-inning double to Mark McLemore and a sixth-inning double to Kevin Elster. He walked one and struck out two. ... Mariano Rivera and Dale Poffo finished the shutout. ... Tino Martinez's RBI single off Roger Pavlik (12-3) in the fourth gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

Rick Aguilera (3-4) pitched seven innings of five-hit ball for the Twins, who handed the reeling Orioles their 10th loss in 14 games. He struck out four and walked one after entering the game 0-2 with an 11.48 ERA in his previous three starts. ... Eddie Guardado struck out the side in the eighth and got one out in the ninth before Dan Naulty finished for his third save. ... David Wells (6-10) was the loser.

in three games, while McGwire's major league-leading 35th was estimated as the longest by an opponent at new Comiskey Park since such records started being kept four years ago. It traveled 452 feet. ... Berroa followed on the next pitch in the fourth inning with his 25th homer to make it 2-1. ... Oakland, which extended its club record to 19 straight games with a homer and its major league team lead to 167, scored five in the sixth inning off Alex Fernandez (9-7). Jason Giambi homered for the A's in the ninth. ... The score was tied at 2 when Rafael Bourquain reached on first baseman Dave Martinez's error to start the Oakland sixth. Giambi and Berroa hit singles to put the Athletics up 3-2. ... After Scott Brosius walked, Steinbach hit his second grand slam of the season and eighth of his career.

Yankees 6, Rangers 0 NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, in his strongest outing since a four-hitter May 14, allowed two hits in seven innings to lead the New York Yankees past the Texas Rangers.

Twips 3, Orioles 2 BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Miltner doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and scored on a wild pitch as the Minnesota Twins rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Athletics 8, White Sox 4 CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Steinbach hit a grand slam and Mark McGwire and Geromino Berroa had consecutive shots Tuesday night as the home-crazy Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 8-4. Steinbach's homer was his fifth

USA softball It's tough being the envy of the other teams in Atlanta

By Guery Clegg Knight-Ridder News Service Living in the penthouse of women's fast-pitch softball has its price. ... Sometimes class envy makes the neighbors a little cranky. ... Such was the case for the United States in Day 3 of the Olympic softball tournament Tuesday night. ... Both the USA and Japan acted a little testy. ... That is, until Lisa Fernandez broke the tension with a three-run home run in the sixth inning that gave the Americans a 6-1 lead. ... While the decidedly pro-USA crowd at Golden Park rejoiced, fans from other countries, not just Japan, remonstrated. ... "Everyone's here for the same reason," USA coach Ralph Raymond said. ... "That's to keep us from winning the gold medal." ... Said Laura Berg, the spunky center fielder: "We definitely are the target, without a doubt."

the ball, tossing it back onto the field. ... Raymond and his Japanese counterpart, Mitsutoshi Sugumura, took turns contesting calls. ... In the second inning, home plate umpire Lucie Carmichael of Canada called Fernandez out when she stepped out of the batter's box and the ball hit her. ... Fernandez contended she foultipped the ball. Raymond backed her up. ... He said the video tape the umpires viewed showed the ball was a foul tip. ... "That's a book rule. It's not a judgment call," Raymond said. ... What angered him further was that Carmichael discussed the play with third base umpire Rene Sterkenburg of The Netherlands. ... Fernandez is a right-handed batter. ... "You don't go to the third base ump when it's a right-handed batter," Raymond said. ... "You go to the first base ump."



Atlanta 1996

"The first base umpire was Jeffrey Hansen, who happens to be from the United States. ... As the game progressed, Fernandez went back twice to press her case with the home-plate umpire. I'm not sure what the tolerance level is in softball, but she had to be close to reaching it. ... This set the tone for the evening. Sugumura argued a couple of calls, one when Dianna Harris was awarded two bases on an errant throw into a dead-ball area. ... The other came on Julie Smith's lower over first base. The ball clearly didn't foul, but just as clearly was deflected in the air by Saito. ... Fernandez followed with her home run to left field, which she stood and admired. ... "Did you look into the Japanese dugout after that home run did it 6-1?" Raymond asked. ... "The 'pin' was in the balloon, and I knew they weren't going to come back — no matter what."

Smoltz leads strike against Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Smoltz earned his major league-leading 17th victory, striking out 10 and pitching the Atlanta Braves past the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Tuesday night. ... Chipper Jones and Marquis Grissom each homered as the Braves improved to 5-0 at Busch Stadium this year.

Smoltz (17-4) gave up one hit and walked two in eight innings. He increased his strikeout total to 176, also most in the majors. ... Smoltz won his third straight decision following a slump in which he lost three in a row. The victory came on the eighth anniversary of his first win in the majors — he made his debut on July 23, 1988, for the Braves and pitched eight innings to beat the New York Mets.



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds slides into home plate past Chicago Cubs catcher Scott Servais' tag to score the second run of the first inning Tuesday.

Rockies 10, Mets 7, 1st game DENVER (AP) — Quinton McCracken and Eric Young hunked RBIs in the eighth inning and Colorado won despite blowing a six-run lead in the first game of a doubleheader. ... With one out in the eighth, Vinny Castilla singled off Doug Henry (2-3) and Jayhawk Owens walked. McCracken then singled down the right field line. Henry walked pitcher Bruce Ruffin (5-3) and Young's grounder bounced over second baseman Jose Vazquez for a two-run single. ... The Rockies had 19 hits, including consecutive homers by Walt Weiss and Ellis Burks, but stranded 14 runners.

Cubs 9, Giants 6 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit two home runs and drove in five runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night. ... Sosa broke a 5-5 tie with his league-leading 33rd home run, a three-run shot in the fifth inning. ... In the seventh, Ray Sanchez singled off reliever Rich DeLucia (3-4), went to third on pinch-hitter Scott Bullert's single and scored on Brian McRae's double. Bullert led it 5:5 when first baseman Matt Williams' grounder to Doug Glavinn's first. ... An outner, Sosa's homer. ... Rodney Myers (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings, and Bob Patterson worked three innings for his second save.

Padres 7, Astros 4 Houston's winning streak ended at four games. ... San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds slides into home plate past Chicago Cubs catcher Scott Servais' tag to score the second run of the first inning Tuesday. ... Hampton allowed the go-ahead run to score in the fifth inning when he hit a batter with the bases loaded and John Harelek balked home another run as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 7-4 Tuesday night. ... San Diego's John Flaherty extended his hitting streak to 24 games, best in the majors this season, with a second-inning single. ... Houston's winning streak ended at four games.

Dodgers 7, Marlins 1 MIAMI (AP) — Mike Busch hit a home run for the Angels after Al Leiter walked three straight batters in the fourth inning. Leiter (10-9), who pitched a no-

hitter earlier this season against Colorado allowed only one hit and struck out eight in six innings. But his control trouble set up Busch's double for a 3-0 Dodgers lead. ... Ismael Valdes (11-5) won his fourth decision in five starts, allowing seven hits and one run in five innings. ... Chipper Jones and Marquis Grissom each homered as the Braves improved to 5-0 at Busch Stadium this year. ... Smoltz (17-4) gave up one hit and walked two in eight innings. He increased his strikeout total to 176, also most in the majors. ... Smoltz won his third straight decision following a slump in which he lost three in a row. The victory came on the eighth anniversary of his first win in the majors — he made his debut on July 23, 1988, for the Braves and pitched eight innings to beat the New York Mets.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Larkin homered twice and drove in all five Cincinnati runs, leading Kevin Jennings and the Reds walked Philadelphia for the seventh consecutive time this season. ... Jarvis (4-2) scattered nine hits in Cincinnati's third straight win. ... The Phillies have lost 10 of 11. ... Cole Oliver opened the Reds third with a single and was sacrificed to second. Lenny Harris singled with two outs and Larkin followed with his 15th home run of the season for a 3-0 lead. ... Pirates 5, Expos 1 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch hitter Mike Kingery hit a grand

hitler earlier this season against Colorado allowed only one hit and struck out eight in six innings. But his control trouble set up Busch's double for a 3-0 Dodgers lead. ... Ismael Valdes (11-5) won his fourth decision in five starts, allowing seven hits and one run in five innings. ... Chipper Jones and Marquis Grissom each homered as the Braves improved to 5-0 at Busch Stadium this year. ... Smoltz (17-4) gave up one hit and walked two in eight innings. He increased his strikeout total to 176, also most in the majors. ... Smoltz won his third straight decision following a slump in which he lost three in a row. The victory came on the eighth anniversary of his first win in the majors — he made his debut on July 23, 1988, for the Braves and pitched eight innings to beat the New York Mets.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, and NL STANDINGS. Includes team names, scores, and player statistics.

OLYMPICS

Table with columns for Medal table through Monday, and various Olympic event results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including Olympics and baseball games.

Chinese shooter fails to medal, falls ill



ATLANTA (AP) — He looked like a man trying to shake off a bad hangover.

Chinese pistol shooter Wang Yifu, a five-time Olympian and national hero in his homeland, struggled through nearly three hours of competition Tuesday in the men's 50-meter free-pistol competition.

The 35-year-old sharpshooter collapsed after winning the silver medal Saturday in air pistol, and it was obvious he was still hurting when he showed up for Tuesday's competition.

He had trouble maintaining his balance and constantly massaged the top of his head. He took deep breaths, sat down between shots and several times appeared ready to topple forward.

With a water bottle and oxygen container at his side, Wang managed to score enough 9s and 10s to qualify for the finals. But his illness, which an Olympic medical official has said was caused by Atlanta's heat and humidity, prevented Wang from adding to his cache of three Olympic medals.

He finished sixth in the free pistol finals, his overall 659.3 score more than seven points behind gold medalist Boris Kokorev of Russia.

Wang's health problems surfaced Saturday within minutes after he fired his last shot in the air pistol event.

The defending Olympic champion, Wang had dominated the competition and seemed to have the gold medal locked up with a nearly four-

point lead over Italy's Roberto Di Donna and just one shot remaining. But Wang missed the bull's eye, which is less than half an inch wide, and his stunningly poor 6.5 score gave the gold to Di Donna.

Within minutes, Wang slumped against a wall and had to be carried from the shooting arena in a stretch-er. A teammate, accepted the silver medal for him.

Wang declined to be interviewed Tuesday, but one Chinese fan said Wang had been ill even before the Chinese team left for America.

"He's very famous and we are all proud of him," said Xia Guilian, a consultant working for the Chinese government in Atlanta.

"It will be no problem in China that he lost."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dolphins release Aubrey Beavers

DAVIE, Fla. — Aubrey Beavers, a linelbacker selected in the second round of the 1994 draft, was released Tuesday by the Miami Dolphins.

Beavers, 6-foot-3 and 234 pounds, had 66 tackles as a rookie, but lost his starting job last season and had only 12 tackles.

"It just looked like Jimmy was falling behind the others," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We felt like we should be working with the guys who are active in practice and making plays. By cutting him now, we feel that he can get on with another team."

Rider traded for Curley, Robinson

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers acquired troubled guard Isaiah Rider from the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday for forward Bill Curley, guard James Robinson and a conditional first-round draft pick.

"This represents a fresh start for me and is something I'm very excited about," Rider said in a statement. Portland planned a late afternoon news conference at the Rose Garden.

Portland also renounced its rights to veteran forward Buck Williams, guard Rumeal Robinson and backup center Elmore Spencer. The Blazers said they were resigning free agent forward Antonio Windfield to a multiyear contract. Terms were not disclosed.

"Isiah is one of the top shooting guards in the NBA," Blazers president and general manager Bob Whittier said. "He gives the Blazers a consistent outside scoring threat that will help open up the offense for all of our players."

Compiled from wire reports

Raptors gain Popeye

Mavericks give up Jones, draft pick for King



Jimmy King talks with members of the press after being announced as one of the newest Dallas Mavericks, Tuesday. Popeye Jones of the Mavericks and a first-round draft pick was traded to the Toronto Raptors for Jimmy King and a pair of draft picks.

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Raptors acquired one of the NBA's top free agents Tuesday, getting Popeye Jones from the Dallas Mavericks.

Toronto also got a first-round draft pick from Dallas for guard Jimmy King and a pair of second-round draft picks.

"We are looking for a player who could bring us consistency under the boards, while adding some frontcourt scoring," Toronto vice president Isaiah Thomas said. "Popeye is that player. He's not a flashy type of worker. He's one of the hard-working type of guys in the NBA. He's the dirty work guy."

Jones, 6-foot-8, averaged 11.3 points and 10.8 rebounds last season. He also averaged 3.8 offensive rebounds, fourth best in the league. King, 6-5, a member of Michigan's Fab Five, averaged 4.5 points last season.

The first-round pick in the deal belonged to New York. The Mavericks got the 2007 first-round pick that sent Derek Harper to the Knicks in 1994.

The Jones deal also gives Toronto the right to exchange first-round picks next year with Minnesota, unless the pick is the first overall. The Mavericks

received that provision in November 1994 in exchange for Sean Rooks.

Dallas, meanwhile, gets the Raptors' second-round picks in 1997 and 98.

Dallas' recent frontcourt acquisitions of Chris Gatling and Samaki Walker made the deal possible, Mavericks vice president of basketball operations Keith Grant said.

"The bottom line in the trade is, it creates some much-needed

cap room for us to go back into the free agency market," Grant said. "Dough to bring Harper back to Dallas?"

"Let's put it this way: We're looking at all the options," Grant said. "From a salary-cap standpoint, we're a lot better off now than when I showed up for work this morning."

Thomas said the trade leaves Toronto well under the league's salary cap and hinted that the Raptors might be in the market

to sign some free agents.

"We're still under the cap by about \$1.5 million, so if we wanted to go out and sign a free agent we still could," Thomas said. "We feel we'll be very attractive for free agents to come here and play."

The Raptors also renounced their rights to center Oliver Miller, who opted out of the remaining two years of his contract at the end of last season and became a free agent.

Osborne announces ban on pro scouting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has told the NFL he will not allow scouts on campus this season for a "combination of things," including the drafting and release of former lineman Christian Peter by the New England Patriots.

"We will continue to make film available to the pro scouts as well as injury information and any other relevant information that goes into the professional draft," Osborne said Tuesday in a written statement.

But since most "personnel decisions" are based on film evaluations of players, Osborne said, the scouts will not be allowed to watch practice during two separate weeks, as they had before this season.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has received a letter from Osborne outlining the ban and other issues, league spokesman Greg Aiello said. He could not speculate on what the response might be.

"I don't know that it (the ban) is unprecedented, but I'm not sure," Aiello said from New York. "The commissioner will respond."

Osborne said his criminal record and other allegations of criminal behavior — was not "acceptable conduct" and released their rights to him.

The team singled out violence against women as a top concern.

Peter pleaded guilty in May 1994 to third-degree assault-of-a-former-Miss Nebraska. He served 18 months probation, which expired in January.

He also had been arrested on suspicion of disturbing the peace, trespassing, urinating in public, refusing to comply with a policeman's orders and third-degree assault for threatening to kill a packing attendant.

Six weeks before the NFL draft, Peter was accused of grabbing a woman by the throat at a Kearney bar.

Later, after the Patriots dumped him, Peter was sentenced to 10 days in jail for disturbing the peace.

Peter, 6-foot-3 and 304 pounds, also is named, along with the university, in a federal sex discrimination suit filed by a woman who claims he raped her in 1991. The woman did not report the incident for two years.

The Patriots said they didn't know the extent of Peter's problems when they drafted him April 21. Peter, who lost an estimated salary of \$2 million, said he kept no secrets from the team, which also had access to NFL evaluations and media reports.

Osborne has said Nebraska did not withhold any information from the NFL about Peter, who was ordered by the coach to avoid alcohol. Peter, of Lacrosse, N.J., has not been picked up by any NFL teams.

Scouts probably will be allowed to test Nebraska seniors after the season, Osborne said.

Report: Student group throws book at 'Gator star

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fred Taylor, a top Florida running back who allegedly took part in a scheme to steal and sell textbooks, reportedly could be suspended for as many as four games, including the Gators' showdown with Tennessee.

The Florida Times-Union, citing an unidentified source, said Tuesday the student judicial affairs committee met last week and suspended him through September. Taylor said Tuesday he had not been notified of the suspensions.

"The papers are wrong," he told The Orlando Sentinel on Wednesday's editions. School officials said that because of student privacy rights, only Taylor could confirm the sus-

pension.

Taylor and freshmen defensive backs Dock Pollard and Damian Hill were arrested in June after some textbooks were stolen and sold.

Hill has been dismissed from school for off-field and academic reasons. A petty theft charge against Pollard was dropped because of insufficient evidence.

Taylor was charged last month with petty theft, a misdemeanor. He allegedly took possession of a book bag he knew had been stolen. No court date

has been set.

Taylor was charged in September with fraudulent use of a credit card. The university suspended him for one game, and he received deferred prosecution from the state attorney.

Although the deferred prosecution expired in March, Assistant State Attorney William Cervone said Taylor will have a previous conviction when his theft charge is prosecuted.

The charge carries a fine of up to \$500 and up to six months in jail, but Cervone said his office will not seek jail time. He

said he expects Taylor would receive probation and community service if he is convicted.

The development comes after a solid spring practice from Taylor. Coaches said the tailback began to show the form of his freshman year, when he led the Gators in rushing with 873 yards.

He has split time in the backfield with Elijah-Williams and Jerry Jackson, a 2 redshirt freshman. Eugene McCaslin is expected to challenge for playing time.

Florida opens its season at home against Southwestern Louisiana and Georgia Southern, but then plays at Tennessee on Sept. 21 in a pivotal Southeastern Conference game.



FLORIDA GATORS

Camby, others settle invasion-of-privacy complaint

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Six basketball players, including Marcus Camby, are receiving payments to settle invasion-of-privacy complaints against the University of Massachusetts.

The settlement was announced Tuesday by the university and a Washington, D.C., lawyer for the players. UMass spokeswoman Kay Scanlan and the player's lawyer, Daniel Segal, refused to say how much money the players are receiving.

As part of the settlement, the university said it "regrets" the leading of the players' grades to the news media.

"The university acknowledges its responsibility to protect the confidentiality of its student records," the statement said.

The players' complaints stem from "Newsday" reports in October 1994 that said several players on the team were in academic trouble.

The reports, based on unidenti-

fied sources, said that a number of Massachusetts players, including Marcus Camby, Donnie Williams, Donna Bright and Tyrone Weeks were on probation.

Dana Dingle and Ted Cottrell were said to have received academic warnings.

A wave of national publicity followed, questioning the academic integrity of the university's basketball program. The team has risen steadily to prominence in recent years under coach John Calipari, who left after this season to take over as coach of the NBA's New Jersey Nets.

UMass was ranked No. 1 most of last season and reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament before losing to Kentucky.

In the joint statement, the players said they believe the news reports about their grades "seriously mischaracterized their academic commitments and abilities."

Camby, a junior, left school to join the Toronto Raptors, who drafted him second overall.

Williams was thrown off the team in February 1995 for breaking unspecified team rules.

Bright, Dingle and Cottrell were seniors last season.

"Only Weeks, who will be a junior, remains on the team."

Player Lou Roe also received an academic warning, according to the news reports at the time.

But later reports said he had decided not to join in the players' complaint. He played this season for the NBA's Detroit Pistons.

The six players lodged their complaints with the Massachusetts attorney general's office around December 1995.

While not a lawsuit, such complaints meant to advise the state of a person's intention to sue. Negotiations between the players and the university followed.

"The settlement involved each of the individual players giving up their rights for further action against the university if it returns for a monetary settlement and

Sonics sign Payton to \$85 million contract

SEATTLE (AP) — It's official. The Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday re-signed free agent guard Earl Payton to a seven-year, \$85 million contract.

The Sonics became the first team from the Miami Heat, New York Knicks, Charlotte Hornets, Houston Rockets and Milwaukee Bucks in their bid to retain Payton.

Payton, who is playing on the Olympic Dream Team, was named NBA Defensive Player of the Year this past season. The six-year veteran averaged 19.3 points per game last season and led the NBA in steals.

Payton, 28, made \$2.7 million last season, the final year of a six-year, \$13.5 million contract.

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Atlanta '96

Baseball fans may get own Dream Team

ATLANTA (AP) — Win or lose, the U.S. baseball team will probably have a place in Olympic history anyway.

From the boot of Italy to the snubbed infield at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, international baseball officials expect this to be the last Olympic tournament limited to amateurs.

The idea of an Olympic baseball Dream Team — or several Dream Teams — appeals to the games' marketing sensibilities. It has little appeal to the U.S. college kids and foreign amateurs who see the Olympics as their grandest stage.

"In my opinion, I think they should stay with the amateurs," pitcher Kris Benson said Tuesday, a day off for the United States. "It's something we hold very special to major-league players, it's a different atmosphere if you're putting an amateur team out there."

Benson, the top pick in the major-league draft last month, is right about the atmosphere surrounding the Olympic tournament. He's decided to play major-league and that's the way the International Baseball Association has wanted it.

After Atlanta, the IBA may no longer have a choice. Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, is pressing to open future Olympics to professionals. Basketball, tennis and hockey feature pros, and the baseball association is expected to join the pack at its meeting in Switzerland in September.

No one is sure how a professional tournament will be in the middle of the season during the Olympics. The 2000 Games in Sydney will be in September, during the middle of the pennant races.

There are many logistical problems: How would countries qualify for the Olympic tournament? Would the whole concept break down into a squabble over power and money? And would major-league owners agree to let their best players leave for several weeks when they're needed most?

"Who would they want to see pitch? Greg Maddux," U.S. coach Skip Bertman said. "Well, obviously (Atlanta Braves owner) Ted Turner is not going to let Maddux take two weeks off during the pennant stretch and fly to Australia."

But the pressure from Samaranch and the fear that baseball could be dropped as an Olympic sport unless professionals participate — probably will drive the IBA's decision.

"I think the IBA definitely will vote in professional baseball," Bertman said. "I don't think there's any doubt about it."

"I personally don't like the Dream Team concept. There's no competition. Guys get together for two weeks and beat everybody by

Baseball is getting very limited TV coverage in Atlanta because of the length of the games and the lack of marquee names. Pros might change that.

U.S. women bolt past Ukraine in basketball

Microwave heats up to lead Americans to 98-65 Oly victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Her teammates call Ruthie Bolton "Microwave." On Tuesday, she showed why.

Bolton delivered instant offense as the U.S. women's basketball team rolled to its second straight Olympic victory, overwhelming Ukraine 98-65.

The 5-foot-9 guard hit her first five shots, scored 21 points and gave the United States the outside game, lacking in its Olympic opener. She was 4-for-4 in the first half, including a pair of 3-pointers, and scored 11 points during a 2:19 stretch early in the second half to squelch any hopes the Ukraine had.

"I have a lot of confidence in our perimeter game," U.S. coach Tara VanDerveer said. "Ruthie really got us going today, and it was fun to see her get it going."

Bolton sat for a month late in the U.S. team's 520 exhibition tour after twisting her left knee, but she had no problems Tuesday. She didn't miss until a 3-point attempt bounced off the rim early in the second half and finished 7-for-10 from the field.

"It was really frustrating at first," Bolton said of her injury. "But I just kept the faith and kept working. I didn't believe God brought me this far to leave me."

Karina McClain complemented Bolton with a strong game inside, scoring 17 points on 8-of-9 shooting as the United States looked every bit a gold medal favorite.

"Team USA shot 64 percent (21-33) in the first half. The only question in the second half was the final margin, which turned out to be the U.S.'s biggest of the game."

"I liked how we started," VanDerveer said. "We played aggressively and I was impressed with the defensive effort, and we did a good job of getting the ball inside ... Ruthie really got us cracked."



Ukraine's forward Oksana Dovgalyuk checks out the scoreboard as Ruthie Bolton shoots a technical foul shot Tuesday in their Olympic game.

The hustling Bolton also ran down four rebounds in the first 3V minutes and made three steals. She later delivered a rare five-point play, thanks in part to a technical foul on Ukraine coach Volodymyr Ryzhov. Ryzhov was whistled for the T

after Bolton was fouled while making a layup with 17:43 left. Bolton sank the free throw for the foul, then swished two more for the technical, stretching the U.S. lead to 63-37.

That capped an 11-2 run in which Bolton had seven of the

points. She followed that burst with a baseline jumper and a layup, making it 67-41 with 15:56 left.

There were other big contributors. Lisa Leslie had 12 points and nine rebounds, while Sheryl Swoopes came through with 11

points, seven assists and six rebounds.

Lyudmila Nararenko led Ukraine with 14 points. Ukraine's top player, Marina Tkachenko, played less than four minutes in the second half and finished with 13 points.

Dream Team less dominant; blame slowdown tactics of opponents

ATLANTA (AP) — The world has caught up by slowing down.

And the Dream Team, which hasn't reached 100 points in two games, is getting tough about its perceived lack of dominance.

Asked to explain, the players blame the slowdown tactics of their opponents.

"They're circling the wagons and trying not to get beat by 50," John Stockton said. "They weren't eager to take any early shots. They weren't eager to do anything. By slowing it down and being patient, I don't think it'll give them much chance to win, but it'll make the deficit smaller."

Other countries still look forward to playing the Dream Team, but they don't want to be shown up this time. And to keep the games closer, the opponents are playing slower.

That's what happened in Monday night's 87-54 victory over Angola.

There's no shame in a 33-point victory, but this U.S. team is constantly being compared to the 1992 Dream Team, and in Barcelona, the U.S. beat Angola by 68.



"The biggest difference is they're not in awe of us anymore," Charles Barkley said. "It was such a big thing four years ago. They were intimidated by us."

"It was like a boxer going into his first big time fight, and he gets stage fright. They don't have stage fright anymore. They're not asking for autographs before the game," Barkley said.

"So No. 1 is the fear factor being gone, and No. 2 is they're not going to run-and-gun with us. Those are the two things that are going to keep the games a lot closer."

Angelo copied the strategy of Argentina, which lost by 28 points in the opener, by milking as much of the 30-second clock as

possible. When Angola finally took a shot, its backcourt players got downcourt quickly and prevented an over-the-top pass for a breakaway dunk or layup.

"That's the fast vs. slow philosophy," said Lithuania coach Donn Nelson, whose team faces the United States on Wednesday night. "You try to shorten the game, shorten the clock, that's just common basketball sense."

That left the Dream Team walking the ball upcourt, too, and before they knew it the 40 minutes were over and they had their lowest point total since the 1988 loss to the Soviet Union in the semifinals.

"I'm resigned to the fact that that's what they're going to try. I'm not resigned to the fact that that's what we're going to allow," Stockton said. "It's a challenge for us to play our way and not their way."

Catch Henry Wilkens vowed a change, too, on Tuesday as the team practiced for Lithuania. He said the Dream Team will employ a full-court press at the outset to force an outtempo game. "I'm looking forward to it," said Scottie Pippen, a member of Wilkens' pressing unit.

"Our pressure is going to make a difference in what kind of a lead we're going to be going into halftime with."

The game against Lithuania was expected to be a matchup of two undefeated teams, but Argentina ruined that scenario. In the first upset of the men's basketball competition, Argentina snuffed Lithuania 65-61 despite a career-threatening injury to forward Marcelo Nicola, a second-round draft pick of the Houston Rockets in 1993.

Nicola severely injured his knee while going up for a rebound alongside Arvydas Sabonis and had to be wheeled off the court on a stretcher.

"It was frustrating, a frustrating loss. That fact that that's what we're going to expect for those guys," Nelson said. "It was a shot of reality. We had the utmost respect for Argentina, and that was no fluke what they did against the Dream Team."

The upset left the United States and Yugoslavia as the only undefeated teams. Eight teams have 1-1 records, and Angola and South Korea are the only two winless teams.



China's Zhan Xuzhang lifts 162.5 kg, to set a world record in the snatch portion of the 70kg class at the Olympics.

Chinese lifter wins gold with record performance

ATLANTA (AP) — China may be having a difficult time in some sports at these Olympic Games, but not in weightlifting.

Zhan Xuzhang, the 1995 world champion, provided China with its second weightlifting gold medal of the games Tuesday, prevailing at 154.7 pounds in three world records.

Zhan, 22, lifted 358 pounds in the snatch and 429½ pounds in the clean-and-jerk for a total of 788 pounds.

Kim Myong-Nam, 27, of North Korea, had set the records in all

three categories at the Asian championships in April, where Zhan finished second.

Kim, who won the silver medal Tuesday with 760½ pounds, had totaled 777 pounds in his world-record effort.

"He broke all three records. I thought it would be my turn to break all three records and get the gold medal in these games," Zhan said through an interpreter.

Earlier in the competition at the Georgia World Congress Center, Tang Ningzheng of China won the gold at 130

pounds with a world-record performance, Zhang Xiangsen won a silver medal at 119 pounds and Xiao Jiliang won a bronze at 141 pounds.

The other Olympic gold medalists so far are from Turkey — Halli Mutlu at 119 pounds — and Naim Süleymanoglu, known as Pocket Hercules, at 141 pounds.

Süleymanoglu, who also established a world record with his total, became the first lifter in Olympic history to win three gold medals.

Cuban beats American in 1st matchup

ATLANTA (AP) — By the time Eric Morel got started against Cuban Maikel Romero on Tuesday, the first defeat for U.S. Olympic boxers bouts was virtually assured.

The three-time Cuban national champion built an 8-1 lead en route to a 24-12 victory at 112 pounds that gave his team an early record and gave them a 10-5 margin in Olympic matchups with American boxers that began in 1958.

The Cubans went 9-0 after Alfredo Duvergel of Cuba outpointed Jozef Gilewski of Poland 10-2 at 156 pounds.

David Reid of Philadelphia then boosted the U.S. record to 7-1 by outpointing Lee Wan-Kyun of

South Korea 20-4 at 156 pounds. No other Americans competed Tuesday at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Reid's bout ended amid a chorus of boos after Lee landed a crushing Reid with 18 seconds remaining. Lee was penalized two points.

"I had him frustrated and he knew he was losing," Reid said of Lee's action. "Gold is all that's on my mind right now."

Before the decision was announced, Reid said the Korean approached him and said, "You're the winner. I thought he wanted to hit me or something."

Following his defeat, Morel, a 20-year-old Puerto Rican native living at Madison, Wis., said, "All the

Cubans are the same, they've got two legs and two arms."

This Cuban had strong legs and quick hands. He landed a counter-punching Morel found himself in a deep hole when he fell behind 8-1 after one round.

"I thought the first round cost me the fight," Morel said. "I just didn't do anything. I didn't follow my coaches' instructions. The thing I did in the second and third rounds, I should have done in the first round."

"We know whoever controls the first round, controls the fight," said Al Mitchell, head-coach of the U.S. team. "With Eric's style, he can't get behind. We told him to go out and jump on him and be didn't."

U.S. women's soccer slips past Sweden, 2-1

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Coach Tony DiCicco and the United States women's soccer team breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Star Mia Hamm sprained her left ankle during a 2-1 victory over Sweden Tuesday night, but is expected to recover in time to help the Americans' pursuit of Olympic gold.

X-rays revealed no fracture and Hamm, regarded by many as the best women's player in the world, is day-to-day for the remainder of the tournament.

The U.S. forward collided with Sweden goalkeeper Annelie Nilsson going for a header and crawled off the end line in the 81st minute, signaling to the U.S. bench for a substitution.

She was carried from the field to

the locker room on a stretcher. Team officials said Hamm probably will sit out a preliminary-round game against China on Thursday night in hopes of being ready for Sunday's semifinals in Athens, Ga.

China 5, Denmark 4

At Miami, Siti Gunstig fired China ahead of the 10th minute. Liu Ailing made it 2-0 four minutes later and Sun Qingmei raised China's edge to 3-0 in the 29th minute off a cross from Shi. Fan Yunjie capitalized on a deflected American goal and kicked in the rebound in the 36th minute for a 4-0 advantage.

Norway 3, Germany 2

At Washington, Heger Rise put in a 22-yard free kick for the winning

goal in the 56th minute as the Norwegian rebounded from a 2-2 tie with undefeated Brazil. Ann Aarnes and Linda Medalen scored first-half goals for Norway in a rematch of the 1995 world championship final. Brittan Wilgoshan and Brigit Fjortved scored for Germany (1-1), which twice tied the game, only to have Norway regain the lead minutes later.

Brazil 2, Japan 0

At Birmingham, Ala., Brazil broke down the Japanese defense in the 68th minute on a corner kick by Fanta, who chipped the ball into a crowd in front of the goal. The ball bounced off two players right to Katia, who trapped it and held between a defender and the right goalpost for a 1-0 lead.

Atlanta '96

Baseball fans may get own Dream Team

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Benson, the top pick in the major-league draft last month, is right about the atmosphere surrounding the Olympic tournament. It's decidedly not major-league — and that's the way the International Baseball Association has wanted it.

After Atlanta, the IBA may no longer have a choice. Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, is pushing to open the Olympics to professionals. Basketball, tennis and hockey feature pros, and the baseball association is expected to join the pack at its meeting in Switzerland in September.

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U.S. women bolt past Ukraine in basketball

Microwave heats up to lead Olympics victory

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"It was really frustrating at first," Bolton said of her injury. "But I just kept the faith and kept working. I didn't believe God brought me this far to let me go." Karen McClain complemented Bolton with a strong game inside, scoring 17 points on 8-for-9 shooting as the United States looked every bit like a medal favorite.

The U.S. shot 64 percent (21-for-33) in the first half. The only question in the second half was the final margin, which turned out to be the U.S.'s biggest of the games.

"I liked how we started," VanDerveer said. "We played aggressively and I was impressed with the defensive effort, and we did a good job of getting the ball inside." Ruthie — really — got untracked.



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There were other big contributors: Lisa Leslie had 12 points and nine rebounds; while Sheryl Swoopes came through with 11 points, seven assists and six rebounds.

Dream Team less dominant; blame slowdown tactics of opponents

ATLANTA (AP) — The world has caught up by slowing down the U.S. Dream Team, which hasn't reached 100 points in two games, is getting touchy about its perceived lack of dominance.

Asked to explain, the players blame the slowdown tactics of the opponents. "They're circling the wagons and trying not to get beat by 60," John Stockton said. "They weren't going to take any early shots. They weren't eager to do anything. By slowing it down and being patient, I don't think it'll give them much change to win, but it'll make the deficits smaller."

Other countries still look forward to playing the Dream Team, but they don't want to be shown up this time. And to keep the games closer, the opponents are playing slower.

That's what happened in Monday night's 87-54 victory over Angola.

There's no chance in a 33-point victory, but this U.S. team is constantly being compared to the 1992 Dream Team. And in Barcelona, the U.S. beat Angola by 68.



"The biggest difference is they're not in awe of us anymore," Charles Barkley said. "It was such a big thing four years ago. They were intimidated by us."

When Angola finally took a shot, its backcourt players got downcourt quickly and prevented an over-the-top pass for a breakaway dunk or layup.

"That's the fast vs. slow philosophy," said Lithuania coach Donn Nelson, whose team faces the United States on Wednesday night. "You try to shorten the game, shorten the clock, that's just common basketball sense."

That left the Dream Team walking the ball upcourt, too, and before they knew it the 40 minutes were over and they had their lowest point total since the 1988 loss to the Soviet Union in the semifinals.

"It was like a boxer going into his first big-time fight, and he gets stage fright. They don't have stage fright anymore. They're not asking for autographs before the game," Barkley said.

"That let the Dream Team walk the ball upcourt, too, and before they knew it the 40 minutes were over and they had their lowest point total since the 1988 loss to the Soviet Union in the semifinals."

"I'm resigned to the fact that that's what they're going to try. I'm not resigned to the fact that that's what we're going to allow," Stockton said. "It's a challenge for us to play our way and not their way."

Coach Lenny Wilkens vowed a change, too, on Tuesday as the team practiced for Lithuania. He said the Dream Team will employ a full-court press at the outset to force an uttempo pace.

"So No. 1 is the fear factor being gone, and No. 2 is they're not going to run-and-gun with us. Those are the two things that are going to keep the games a lot closer."

Angola copied the strategy of Argentina, which lost by 28 points in the opener, by miking as much of the 30-second clock as possible.

When Angola finally took a shot, its backcourt players got downcourt quickly and prevented an over-the-top pass for a breakaway dunk or layup.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Scottie Pippen, a member of Wilkens' pressing unit.

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China's Zhan Xugang lifts 162.5 kg. to set a world record in the snatch portion of the 70kg. class at the Olympics.

Chinese lifter wins gold with record performance

ATLANTA (AP) — China may be having a difficult time in some sports at these Olympic Games, but not in weightlifting.

Zhan Xugang, the 1995 world champion, provided China with its second weightlifting gold medal of the games Tuesday, prevailing at 154 pounds in three world records.

Zhan, 22, lifted 358 pounds in the snatch and 429 pounds in the clean-and-jerk for a total of 788 pounds. Kim Myung-Nam, 27, of North Korea, had set the records in all three categories at the Asian championships in April, where Zhan finished second.

Zhan, 22, lifted 358 pounds in the snatch and 429 pounds in the clean-and-jerk for a total of 788 pounds. Kim Myung-Nam, 27, of North Korea, had set the records in all three categories at the Asian championships in April, where Zhan finished second.

Kim, who won the silver medal Tuesday with 760V pounds, had totaled 777 pounds in his world-record effort. "He broke all three records. I thought it would be my turn to break all three records and get the gold medal in these games," Zhan said through an interpreter.

Earlier in the competition at the Georgia World Congress Center, Tang Ningsheng of China won the gold at 130 pounds with a world-record performance, Zhang Xianguan won a silver medal at 119 pounds and Xiao Jiansong won a bronze at 141 pounds.

Cuban beats American in 1st matchup

ATLANTA (AP) — By the time Eric Morel got started against Cuban Maiko Romero on Tuesday, the first defeat for U.S. Olympic boxers bouts was virtually assured.

The three-time Cuban national champion built an 8-1 lead en route to a 24-12 victory at 112 pounds that gave his team an 8-0 record and gave them a 105 margin in Olympic matchups with American boxers that began in 1968.

The Cubans went 9-0 after Alfredo Duvergel of Cuba outpointed Jozef Glewowski of Poland 10-2 at 156 pounds.

David Reid of Philadelphia then boosted the U.S. record to 7-1 by outpointing Lee Wan-Kyun of South Korea 20-4 at 156 pounds.

Reid's bout ended amid a chorus of boos after Lee kneed a croch of his eye. Nelson said, "It was a shot of reality. We had the utmost respect for Argentina, and that was no fluke what they did against the Dream Team."

The upset left the United States and Yugoslavia as the only undefeated teams. Eight teams have 1-1 records, and Angola and South Korea are the only two winless teams.

Before the decision was announced, Reid said the Korean approached him and said, "You're the winner. I thought he wanted to help me with something."

Following his defeat, Morel, a 20-year-old Puerto Rican native living at Madison, Wis., said, "All the

goal in the 56th minute as the Norwegian rebounded from a 2-2 tie with underlined Brazil. Ann Aarqvist and Linda Mendal scored first-half goals for Germany (1-1), which twice tied the game, only to have Norway regain the lead minutes later.

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U.S. women's soccer slips past Sweden, 2-1

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Coach Tony DiCiccio and the United States women's soccer team breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Star Mia Hamm sprained her left ankle during a 2-1 victory over Sweden Tuesday night, but is expected to recover in time to help the Americans' pursuit of Olympic gold.

X-rays revealed no fracture and Hamm, regarded by many as the best women's player in the world, is day-to-day for the remainder of the tournament.

The U.S. forward collided with Sweden goalkeeper Annelie Nilsson going for a header and crumpled off the end line in the 81st minute, signaling to the U.S. bench for a substitution.

She was carried from the field to the locker room on a stretcher. Team officials said Hamm probably will sit out a preliminary round game against China on Thursday night in hopes of being ready for Sunday's semifinals in Athens, Ga.

China 5, Denmark 4 At Miami, Shi Guihong fired China ahead in the 10th minute, Liu Ailing made it 2-0 four minutes later and Sun Huihui raised China's edge to 3-0 in the 29th minute off a cross from Shi. Fan Yunjie capitalized on a deflected attempt on goal and kicked in the rebound in the 36th minute for a 4-0 advantage.

Norway 3, Germany 2 At Washington, Hege Rise put in a 22-yard free kick for the winning goal in the 56th minute as the Norwegian rebounded from a 2-2 tie with underlined Brazil. Ann Aarqvist and Linda Mendal scored first-half goals for Germany (1-1), which twice tied the game, only to have Norway regain the lead minutes later.

Brazil 2, Japan 0 At Birmingham, Ala., Britton broke down the U.S. defense in the 68th minute on a corner kick by Fanta, who chipped the ball into a crowd in front of the goal. The ball bounced off two players right to Kattin, who trapped it and fired between a defender and the right goalpost for a 1-0 lead.

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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

Vail merger will create ski monolith

The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—Vail Associates Inc. announced Tuesday it is merging with Ralcorp Holdings Inc. to create a gothic of a resort company stretching across two counties with five resorts and five million skier days.

"It's enormously significant in terms of marketing," said David Rowan, publisher of Ski Area Management magazine. "The economies of scale will benefit the consumer."

Vail Associates president Andy Daly said, "The merger has the potential to transform the ski industry. We will now have five different mountain resorts with different personalities... all located within a 40-mile radius. No other place in North America, and perhaps the world, will offer such a variety of winter sports and recreational opportunities."

"We will be one of the major tour destinations in the United States," he added in a telephone interview.

Please see VAIL, Page E2

Fed may put reins on economy

Higher interest rates expected to help slow growth, inflation

Knights Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Analysts said the U.S. economy won't slow as quickly as the Federal Reserve wants, which will prompt the Fed to raise interest rates in August.

Lawrence H. White, chief economist at GreenSpan, said that some slowing in the economy must become evident soon to confirm the Fed's current forecast of a slowdown in the second half of 1996. "The early weeks of the third quarter are very crucial," he said.

However, analysts said the expected slowdown won't happen soon enough to satisfy Greenspan.

"The data (coming) out over the next few weeks... would probably not be sufficient slowing for the Fed to hold off on a tightening," Dana Saporita, an economist at Stone and McCarthy, said.

The Fed will decide whether it needs to raise interest rates head at next Federal Open Market Committee meeting on Aug. 20.

"We're... looking for an Aug 20th tightening," said Bill Kan, an economist at Merrill Lynch, since "we don't think any slowing will be apparent" by then.

Economists said the week of July 29 will be especially important for short-term Fed policy since the employment cost index, the National Association of Purchasing Management survey, Gross Domestic Product, and the employment report are all scheduled for release.

"That week (is) the key week for data," David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston, said.

"Most of those numbers will be on the stronger side because we do have considerable economic momentum going into the second half of the year and also because a lot of businesses are trying to rebuild their inventories," Jones said.

Kan said the composition of second-quarter gross domestic product and the overall number would indicate how much momentum the economy has.

Economists are predicting second-

quarter GDP growth at an annual rate of 4 percent, following the 2.2 percent gain in the first quarter. Estimates ranged from up 3.3 percent to up 5.0 percent. The GDP report is due at 8:30 ET Aug. 1.

The three other reports will be even more important to the Fed, analysts said.

Bob Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust said the big 9-cent jump in average hourly earnings in June suggests the employment cost index will show wages accelerated in the second quarter.

The first-quarter gain in the wages and salaries component of the index was the biggest in nearly five years. Another big gain in the second quarter will be the first real evidence that tight-labor markets is starting to cause higher wage increases, Dederick said.

Likewise, he said the recent

Philadelphia Fed report suggests the NAEM survey will be strong.

The NAPM supplier delivery time index lengthened significantly in June and "I would expect (them) to lengthen further in the July numbers," Jones said.

He said Greenspan focuses on that component of the report because longer delivery times mean "businesses would aggressively try to rebuild inventories, (which) would put up all kinds of pressures on production capacity at a time when... we can ill afford a lot more pressure on capacity."

As for the employment report, Saporita predicted it would show average hourly earnings to be flat in July, which would "not be particularly good news on the wage front" since it doesn't reverse any of June's big gain.

The report should also show healthy July job gains, analysts said.

The median estimate of analysts surveyed by Knight-Ridder put non-farm payroll jobs up 195,000 in July following June's 239,000 gain. Estimates ranged from up 120,000 to up 280,000.

"The early weeks of the third quarter are very crucial."

—Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan

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DOW-JONES

| NEW YORK (DJ) Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, July 23 | High | Low | Chg |
|---|---------|---------|---------|
| 50 Ind | 5407.58 | 5407.50 | 53.15 |
| 30 Ind | 2027.94 | 2027.94 | 12.15 |
| 10 Ind | 206.21 | 206.11 | 20.78 |
| 10 Ind | 1728.40 | 1736.97 | 1173.38 |
| Indus | 3974.20 | | |
| Composite | 3122.80 | | |
| Midcap | 6140.00 | | |
| Smallcap | 3000.00 | | |

MOST ACTIVE

| NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, clearing prices and net change of the 18 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally or more than 1%. | Volume | Change |
|---|-----------|--------|
| American Express | 1,811,000 | +1/8 |
| Apple | 6,041,000 | +2 1/8 |
| AT&T | 4,833,000 | +3/8 |
| Boeing | 440,000 | +1/8 |
| Chrysler | 1,522,000 | +3/8 |
| IBM | 3,714,000 | +3/4 |
| Microsoft | 3,127,000 | +1/2 |
| Merck | 315,000 | +2/8 |
| McDonald's | 2,881,000 | +1/4 |
| McDonald's ADS | 2,881,000 | +1/4 |
| MetaBank | 2,870,700 | +1/8 |
| Merrill Lynch | 2,858,000 | +1/8 |

LOCAL INTEREST

| Description | Close | Change |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| American Express | 56 1/8 | +1/8 |
| Apple | 52 3/8 | +1/8 |
| Boeing | 43 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Chrysler | 29 1/2 | +1/8 |
| IBM | 42 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Microsoft | 31 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Merck | 26 1/2 | +1/8 |
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| Bank One | 28 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Bank of New York | 28 1/2 | +1/8 |
| Bank of West | 28 1/2 | +1/8 |

MONEY

Home free?

Think twice before giving kids the downpayment

The Washington Post

For many parents, it seems the financial burdens of child-raising never end. First it was ropes and boards, then it was college, and now, for a substantial number, it's helping with a home purchase.

The problem comes as no surprise to economists. House prices shot up during the 1970s and 1980s, and though they have leveled off in most markets, they show no sign of falling back to earth.

At the same time, wages for younger people, especially those trying to pay back student loans, have not kept pace, and the spending habits of many young adults today reflect a lifetime of instant gratification.

Many young couples, of course, land good jobs, live frugally and are able to manage the down payment and mortgage without help. For others, though, saving comes hard, even when they earn a good income. So they do what they've always done — turn to Mom and Dad, or to Grandpa and Grandma.

How should the older generation respond?

It's tough call. Parents naturally want to see their children settled, and most would like to help. But there are other considerations. Parents today must worry about their own retirement, and many face the prospect of caring for their own parents.

Grandparents likewise must watch their bottom line, since they want to avoid becoming a burden to their children if they can't.

And there is the question of just where to draw the line. "I've heard some really comical complaining parents," said Kathy Jatras of Organized Finances Unlimited, an Arlington, Va. financial planning firm. "They

say all they seem to do is give, give, give, and the kids never seem to cry the umbilical cord. They expect constant help and never live within their means. College credit cards start it. The parents are pretty frustrated."

Still, the pressure to help is strong, and many parents and grandparents do. Nevertheless, those considering it should carefully consider the personal, legal and tax issues involved.

"First, you have to be very sure (the kids) can afford this house," said Alexandra Armstrong of Armstrong, Welch and MacIntyre Inc., financial planners in Washington, D.C.

Make sure they aren't looking at a \$250,000 house when they have income for a \$150,000 house, she said.

Remember that the mortgage and real estate taxes are only the beginning of home ownership costs. There is also insurance, maintenance and other expenses, which tend to get bigger as the house gets bigger.

The next question is whether to help with the down payment or the mortgage. That depends largely on the cash situation of both the kids and the older folks.

In her experience, Jatras said, young couples have less trouble qualifying for a mortgage than in accumulating the down payment. If that's the case, there are two choices: a gift or a loan.

Federal gift tax law allows anyone to give someone up to \$10,000 a year with no tax

consequences. If both parents are alive they can give a child \$20,000 in a year, and if the child has a spouse, the total tax-free gift can rise to \$40,000.

For well-heeled older people, this is a good device for transferring wealth to the younger generation. Grandparents with plenty of money should be doing this, and giving other gifts as well, planners say. Doing it in a will creates the risk of much higher taxes, including the so-called "generation-skipping" tax that imposes an extra levy on people who leave more than \$1 million to grandchildren or younger descendants.

For the not-so-well-off, the question is whether you can do without the money. And for both rich and not rich, there is the question of whether you are making things too easy for the kids.

If there is any doubt, planners say, consider a loan or a combination of a loan and a gift. "You can always forgive the loan" later on if you choose to, said Armstrong.

Some mortgage lenders don't want homebuyers borrowing their down payment, so you should make sure your proposed arrangement is acceptable to the lender.

Also, the loan should be formal and legally binding and at a current market rate of interest. That way, the interest payments will be deductible to the kids, though taxable income to the older folks. If the loan is not binding or the terms are too favorable, the Internal Revenue Service may deem it a gift. If

you want to make the loan interest-free or at below market rates, check with an accountant or other expert; the tax rules on such transactions are complex.

If the mortgage is the problem, you can consider cosigning the note. This may allow the kids to qualify when they otherwise wouldn't, or in some cases to get a better interest rate.

Cosigning requires no cash, and as long as the kids keep up the payments there are no tax consequences to the older folks. The interest payments remain deductible to the kids.

Cosigning does involve risk, though. If the kids default, the cosigners will be on the hook in an era of widespread job layoffs and frequent divorces, the possibility can't be ignored.

That's not all bad, though. As cosigner on the mortgage, you will want to keep up with the young family's situation, and as a parent or grandparent, you should be concerned anyway. Knowing how things are going may put you in a position to step in as a problem is developing and help head it off.

There are some fancier alternatives for helping the kids buy a house. Parents can actually become joint owners of the property with the kids, or they can form partnerships to buy the house. These devices were popular during the 1980s, but have become less common in recent years.

In addition, planners and real estate experts have found that those arrangements often lead to confusion and friction. In the days of rapidly rising house prices, that was perhaps more troubling, since everybody likely was making money off the deal, but today that incentive is greatly reduced.

"What I have found with parents and children is if you can keep it as separate as possible, that works better," Jatras said.

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ATM maker tests 'smart cards' at Olympic Games

Knight-Ridder News Service

Take a few million people, give them a new way to spend money and watch what happens.

Closely.

In the largest open, unfettered test of its kind, Green, Ohio-based ATM-maker Diebold, Inc. — and a host of banking and telecommunications partners — will keep close tabs on the use of "Smart Cards" in Atlanta during the Olympics.

At stake for Diebold are potentially huge new vistas of business opportunities that could expand greatly the still-expanding ATM, money-access-made-easy business, says Reinoud Drenth, Diebold's vice president of worldwide marketing.

Smart Cards are like credit cards. But rather than creating a debt, the cards have predetermined values set at the time of purchase.

The disposable or "prepaid" cards come in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100, and are simply thrown away once their values are expended.

"Reloadable" cards can have more money added to their value and used until they need another "reloading."

The cards are used by consumers who insert them into readers devices at the counters of the stores where they are buying the goods. High-tech card readers automatically deduct the price of the item as well as the tax.

The transaction takes less time than it takes to complete a credit card transaction, because unlike a credit card transaction, the smart card reader does not have to access data online, but rather simply reduces the value of the card on the spot; by communicating with a tiny microchip implanted into the card.

Smart cards — designed to help consumers pay for smaller-priced goods — usually under \$10 — are designed to help consumers reduce the amount of cash and change they have to carry for small purchases, Drenth said.

The cards help merchants by reducing the amount of cash they have to deal with. Gas, shampoo, a pizza, soda pop, an ice cream cone, or a magazine are all examples of the kinds of purchases on which Diebold expects people to use the card.

The cards can be issued regardless of bank affiliation or credit history. Visa estimates that nearly 1 million smart cards will be issued in the Atlanta area over the test.

The use of smart cards is a step toward what many have predicted will eventually become a "cashless economy."

Smart cards have been tested before in "closed" environments, such as Jacksonville, Fla.'s professional football stadium where those who used the cards could buy only goods sold at the stadium, such as concession food and team merchandise. Merchants outside the stadium did not honor the cards.

But at the Olympics, Diebold — one of the world's largest players in the ATM market — First Union Corporation, Visa, and BellSouth have teamed up with dozens of merchants within the eight-county Atlanta metropolitan area to promote the use of the smart cards.

The test, which actually began June 1 and will run indefinitely, is the first time in the United States that smart cards will be tested in an open environment, where the use of those cards is limited only by the list of merchants participating.

Vail

Continued from E1

Vail, whose owners operate Vail and Beaver Creek in Eagle County, already is the North American leader in ski days. The three Ralcorp resorts of Keystone, Breckenridge and Arapahoe Basin in neighboring Summit County attract nearly as many skiers as the state of Utah.

The news was welcomed in Breckenridge, which has been Vail's No. 1 competitor for skier days in Colorado.

"I'm really excited about it. The Breckenridge Ski Area for years has not been an area

that has received its proper attention in terms of investment. From what we've seen over the years of Vail Associates they are very aggressive in terms of investments on the mountain, said Breckenridge Town Manager Gary Martinez.

Martinez said the town expects to be meeting with Vail this week to discuss some problem areas, including parking, that have been neglected.

Daly said Vail Associates whose-only-business is the resort business, and that "should give some comfort" to

Breckenridge and the other communities involved. He also said the Ralcorp resorts make enough money to pay for major improvements.

John Christensen, spokeswoman for Winter Park, said it's too soon to say what impact the merger will have on resorts like hers who compete for Denver area skiers.

"If I think whenever there is a merger of this magnitude it will certainly have some impact," she added.

Copper — Mountain-spokesman Kristin Koppin said also no one can predict

the impact of the merger. Copper is in Summit County and had been part of marketing agreement that sold a ticket good at all four of the county's resorts. Copper set a record this past season with 967,000 skier days.

Daly said the merger will help the resorts compete with publicly funded improvements for the Olympics in Salt Lake City. He said there also is growing competition from the American Skiing Co., which controls seven Eastern resorts with 3.3 million annual skier days, and Intrawest Resorts,

Inc. a Canadian ski and resort company based in Vancouver.

Vail and its real estate partners are spending \$150 million this year to upgrade ski and hotel facilities, and build new housing and entertainment facilities this year. Vail spokesman Paul Witt said a public stock offering announced in June would be delayed until the fall because of the merger.

That expansion alone had competitors in the ski industry saying it would set new standards.

Papers filed with the merger

value Ralcorp's ski and resort operation at more than \$310 million. Under the agreement Vail Resorts would assume \$165 million of indebtedness for Ralcorp's ski and resort operations and Ralcorp will get about 25-percent common stock interest in the combined company.

The combined companies will have annual revenues of \$300 million.

The merger is subject to Justice Department approval, and the agency has acted at least once in the past to limit such a merger.

LEGAL NOTICE

| Year to Date | % of Budget | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-------------|---------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT THIRD QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 1996 OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1996 | | | | | | | | | | |
| GENERAL FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 4,788,881 | 67.47% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 4,634,540 | 79.65% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 785,553 | 81.18% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 5,420,093 | 71.53% | | | | | | | | |
| STREET FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 1,326,552 | 79.24% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 269,382 | 72.38% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 231,956 | 45.57% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 840,927 | 53.85% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 1,062,265 | 55.41% | | | | | | | | |
| STREET LIGHT FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 1,135,532 | 65.05% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 105,208 | 53.68% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 105,208 | 53.68% | | | | | | | | |
| LIBRARY FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 544,071 | 71.34% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 304,607 | 75.19% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 167,990 | 62.09% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 71,483 | 82.16% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 544,071 | 71.34% | | | | | | | | |
| AIRPORT FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 981,597 | 75.22% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 169,443 | 78.30% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 86,854 | 96.81% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 824,212 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 981,597 | 75.22% | | | | | | | | |
| CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 870,359 | 72.93% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 492,895 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 432,662 | 29.91% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 925,557 | 53.62% | | | | | | | | |
| REVENUE SHARING FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 221 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| L.I.D. GUARANTEE FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 5,600 | 83.34% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| L.I.D. #2 BOND FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 13,458 | 84.45% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 15,000 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 15,000 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| L.I.D. #10 INTEREST FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 1,678 | 117.44% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 8,500 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 8,500 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| L.I.D. #1 BOND FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 10,278 | 109.20% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 10,000 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 10,000 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| L.I.D. #1 INTEREST FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 1,458 | 55.46% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 2,960 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 2,960 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| L.I.D. #2 BOND FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 27,271 | 87.84% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 35,000 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 35,000 | 100.00% | | | | | | | | |
| L.I.D. #2 INTEREST FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 8,401 | 102.24% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 17,066 | 107.59% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 17,066 | 107.58% | | | | | | | | |
| LIBRARY BOND FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 167,468 | 84.18% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 185,796 | 71.22% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 185,796 | 71.22% | | | | | | | | |
| AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 108,210 | 82.36% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | 0 | 0.00% | | | | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 1,285,320 | 83.82% | | | | | | | | |
| Total Expenditures | 1,285,320 | 83.82% | | | | | | | | |
| WATERWORKS FUND: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Receipts: | 1,692,294 | 81.47% | | | | | | | | |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal Services | 591,763 | 70.44% | | | | | | | | |
| Other Services | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

TWIN FALLS. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, central air w/ over 4000 sq. ft. Double garage with open covered patio, sprinkling system & much, much more. Call WALT or ADAM today for more details. #90-201.

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TWIN FALLS Brand New 1280 sq. ft. of spacious living. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, double garage, kitchen, hardwood cabinets thru out. Central AC, lg. carpet, deck. Ready to move into. #44 Jaye Ranch 734-1881 or 734-9892.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-4040. PRICE REDUCED! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, private covered porch, double garage, sprinkling system. #74-4233 for info.

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TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 148 Sunbelt. #355+ dep. Call 324-3595.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 148 Sunbelt. #355+ dep. Call 324-3595.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 148 Sunbelt. #355+ dep. Call 324-3595.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 148 Sunbelt. #355+ dep. Call 324-3595.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 148 Sunbelt. #355+ dep. Call 324-3595.

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522 REAL ESTATE WANTED 520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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GREAT DAVE 48'26" flat bed. Spring suspension...

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Stock #6E06. Color: Dark Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$11,368.00. Cash on delivery \$1,937.20. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,599.84. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!



1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$13988 OR LEASE FOR... \$189 MO.

Stock #6BR-10. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$14,988.00. Cash on delivery \$1,687.00. (First payment and 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,997.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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NEW!



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PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$25488 OR LEASE FOR... \$299 MO.

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1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #147F

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Stock #488F

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Stock #3197

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Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
Stock #560F

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NOW \$9488 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.67% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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