



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho 91st year, No. 277

Wednesday, August 14, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Light, variable wind. Highs in the upper 90s. Lows near 60. **Page A2**

LOCAL

Crapo on Dole: Rep. Mike Crapo isn't sure Bob Dole is closing the gap on President Clinton. **Page B1**

Victim dies: A second teacher is dead after a shooting in Texas, as a Twin Falls man is charged with the shooting. **Page B1**

SPORTS

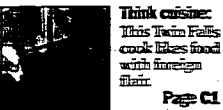


Speedy car: Idaho State Trooper Jim Robinson Jr. of Twin Falls hopes to break the speed limit at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night. **Page B1**

Local Mariner: Twin Falls man Jim Horner suited up in Boise Tuesday for a Sesame Marmers' farm club. **Page B1**

FOOD & HOME

Kid cooks: Teach them right. **Page C1**



Think cuisine: This Twin Falls cook likes food with foreign flair. **Page C1**

OPINION

Star quarterback: Jack Kemp improves GOP chances of winning in November, today's editorial says. **Page A5**

MONEY

Edgy markets: Consumer prices and retail sales edged up in July, leaving markets edgy but there are few signs of an interest rate hike. **Page E1**

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Classified

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Death penalty possible in Hood case



By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RIPERT - If her plea agreements with confessed killer Corey Hood are set aside by a judge, Mendocino County Prosecutor Gena Newsum says she will seek the death penalty against him.

No convicted felon from Mendocino County has ever been executed, nor has the county gained

Prosecutor vows to seek it if plea bargains are set aside

a conviction in a death penalty case since capital punishment was reinstated in 1979, according to historical records.

"I think this case cries out for it.

We have two particularly heinous murders. Put it together with the rapes and everything else, I think he's less than human," Newman said.

In court, Hood confessed that he raped and murdered 17-year-old Wendy Hunter. He also admitted to killing his 74-year-old grandmother, Mae Hood.

This is the type of case where the Supreme Court has said the death penalty is applicable, Newman said in a telephone interview on Tuesday.

Mark Manweiler, an attorney representative see **NEWMAN**, Page A2

BEATING THE HEAT



Tyler Wynn, 7, of Channing takes a rest to beat the heat Tuesday while tending his stamp at the Seeding County Fairgrounds.

On the dotted line

Huntley, Stop the Shipments foe, admits he signed petition circulated to place initiative on state ballot

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

BOISE - One of the attorneys representing a coalition of businesses trying to defeat the nuclear waste initiative admitted Tuesday to signing the initiative himself several months ago.

Former Supreme Court Justice Bob Huntley said he signed it in Boise before he had read the nuclear waste agreement signed by Gov. Phil Batt, and before he was hired to represent the business coalition.

"I signed it as an expression of sentiment on my part, that I am generally opposed to nuclear waste in Idaho," he said. "Had I been aware of the terms of the agreement and had I been aware of the unconstitutionality of the



Robert Huntley

initiative, I certainly would not have signed it."

Huntley represents the Coalition for Ballot Integrity, made up of 11 mostly eastern Idaho business organizations, which asked the Supreme Court last week to pull the Stop the Shipments initiative off the ballot for constitutional reasons.

Just 24 hours later, the Supreme Court rejected that request, but indicated it might reconsider the issue after the November election. The initiative will appear as Proposition Three on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Please see **HUNTLEY**, Page A2

Former governor, senator could share in \$192,000

INEL contract pays Gem consultants well

The Associated Press

IDAHOO FALLS - Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. James McClure and associates could make \$192,000 from their image-consulting contract with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Department of Energy will pay the bill.

Site contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc. released the terms of the agreement Monday.

The public-relations consulting contract comes as the Energy Department and Lockheed Martin are trying to convince Idaho voters to reject a ballot initiative aimed at

voiding Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government. Critics of the consulting contract contend taxpayer money should not be diverted to what they call political lobbying.

The one-year contract with Andrus, McClure and associates Roy Eiguren and Marc Johnson also covers consultation for strategies to attract new scientific missions to the INEL.

Andrus, McClure, Eiguren and Johnson each will earn \$165 an hour to advise the Energy Department and Lockheed Martin how to package their message and market the INEL.

Please see **PAYDAY**, Page A2

GOP parades female faces, Clinton criticism

Molinar, Kemp perk up delegates

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Even taxes and spending to welfare and crime, Republicans delivered a scathing convention critique of President Clinton's record Tuesday in a session designed to boost Bob Dole's support among women by presenting his agenda with a female face.

On Day Two of the Republican National Convention, nine GOP governors were called to lead a prime-time assault on the Democratic incumbent, portrayed as an unprincipled liberal coming votes with an election-year conservative conversion.

GOPO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Under the big tent, Dole waxes optimistic - A3

"This speech is a lot like a Bill Clinton promise," said New York Rep. Susan Molinari. "It won't last long - and it will sound like a Republican talking." She drew laughter and cheers, saying, "Americans know that Bill Clinton's promises have the lifespan of a Big Mac on Air Force One."

Through a drumbeat of such attacks on Clinton, the delegates often seemed subdued on the long convention floor, perking up for Molinari, and when vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp made his first

appearance. "Go Jack Go," the crowd chanted to the former football player.

Dole watched from his San Diego hotel suite, after spending time on a 33rd floor sundeck reading his Thursday night acceptance-speech-and-scribbling-changes-in-the-margins. Earlier, Dole set the day's tone by leading the GOP's character critique. "I have credibility," he said, "something that President Clinton lacks from time to time."

That theme was echoed time and again in the evening program - with Clinton the villain in a made-for-TV presentation that included video clips of Democratic promises that Republicans said were either broken or forgotten. But the gimmick fell flat inside the subdued, oblong hall, where many delegates had no view of speakers or the podium's giant video screens.

As the four-day convention neared the



Scott Foster, 14-month-old son of Colorado delegate Tim Foster, strolls around the floor of the Republican National Convention Tuesday.

Batt will speak of spuds when states get chance to brag

Ritual roll call offers opportunity for fun

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Idaho's dining potatoes again.

Gov. Phil Batt says he doesn't know exactly what he'll say when the roll of the states is announced at the Republican National Convention, but he can tell you this: "Whenever I stand under a spotlight, I prefer to parade Idaho's potatoes."

It's a ritual that dates back at least to 1924,

when radio began broadcasting political conventions, this business of using the call of the states to engage in some tomfoolery or to exercise bragging rights.

The roll call represents about the only opportunity for voices to rise from the floor in the tightly controlled convention.

What's in store tonight?

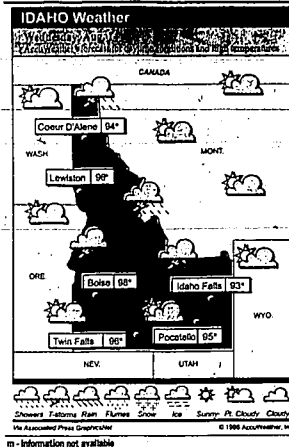
Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer said he would work the state's slogan into his remarks: "Wyoming is What America Was."

Bodie Linden of Arizona said she'd be sure to work in the names of three great Arizona Republicans - Sen. Jahn McCain, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and 1964 presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.



Joining in a senatorial serenade to elected Republican women officials at the party convention are, from left, Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi; Larry Craig of Idaho, John Ashcroft of Missouri, and Jim Jeffords of Vermont.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms today. Continue hot with a high in the upper 90s...

ALMANAC

Table with weather statistics for Idaho, including Max, Min, and Precipitation for various locations.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m. Lunar phase New, Aug. 13, first quarter, Aug. 21...

GOP

Continued from A1
midway point, there was still some hanging over program details. The Dole camp considered, then dropped, a proposal to move Kemp's convention speech from Thursday to today...

Significantly, one Republican who made his name with attack-dog politics deliberately steered clear of the night's Clinton bashing: House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Instead, in a speech delivered before the hot-tempered TV networks tuned in for the final hour of programming, Gingrich sought to soften his public image with a testimonial to charities and community service groups.

Huntley

Continued from A1
Nuclear waste opponents savored Huntley's admission. "We appreciate his signature," said Norman Douglas of Ketchum, one of the leaders of the Stop the Shipments campaign. "It helped us get it on the ballot."

represent it. It is also one of the 11 business organizations that want the initiative off the ballot. "Now that they're paying him all this money, he's had a change of heart," Douglas said. "It does surprise me that he would retreat on his principles."

Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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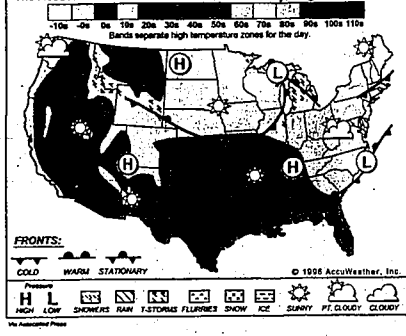
Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Delta is included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. Includes sections for Sports, Lottery, Weather, and Movies.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rain drenches East; storms build in north central states
The Associated Press
Heavy rain fell across parts of the East Tuesday with nearly 3 inches overnight at Philadelphia. Meanwhile, thunderstorms pounded northern Minnesota...

NATIONAL Weather



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 104 degrees at Emmett. Low, 49 degrees at Sunley. Nation: High, 125 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 36 at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho information Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/td/tdchpnp.htm

TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Jose, Spokane, Washington.

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Very high. For range lands: Extreme.

Oregon fire destroys home once owned by guru

ANTELOPE, Ore. (AP) — An artifact of a turbulent era in Oregon's history was reduced to ashes when a wildfire swept across a central Oregon ranch, destroying a luxury home built for the late Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Despite lingering resentment over the way the guru's followers took over their town during their commune's heyday in the 1980s,

Antelope-area firefighters did their best to save property now owned by a Montana investor. "It's a working ranch. It's not the Bhagwan anymore," firefighter Al Campbell said.

Newman

Continued from A1
resending Hood, said he could not comment on the proposed sentence. The prosecutor's motion to set aside plea agreements with Hood has yet to be decided upon by 5th District Judge William Hart. Hood pleaded guilty to a count of voluntary manslaughter and agreed to plead guilty to a second charge of voluntary manslaughter for his role in the stabbing deaths of Hunter and Mae Hood. He currently faces a maximum sentence of 33 years in prison.

Mines and Shannah Reeves, all suspects at one time in the killing of Wendy Hunter. The three have since been released. Newman came under fire as a result of the plea bargain with Hood. One of the prosecutor's harshest critics, Beverly Hunter, the mother of Wendy, said the death penalty is appropriate for Hood. "I'd like to see that very much. But (Newman) saying it and her doing it are two different things," Beverly Hunter said. Carrying out the death penalty is an infrequent occurrence in Idaho. Keith Eugene Wells was the last felon to be executed by the state in 1992. Wells, a confessed double murderer, did not challenge his execution. Death penalty cases carry costly and time-consuming automatic appeals through the state and federal court system. Since 1863, 27 people have been executed by the state of Idaho, according to Christine Brady of the Idaho Historical Society. Only two of those people were killed committed the capital crime in Magic Valley counties — one in Twin Falls, the other in Shoshone. Idaho has not executed anyone opposed to being killed for their crimes since 1957.

Galileo photos hint at water

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — New images of Jupiter's frozen moon Europa are giving scientists tantalizing hints that its fractured crust of icy slabs may be sliding on a layer of slush or even water — the fundamental ingredient for life. The new images, taken by the unmanned Galileo spacecraft from 96,000 miles away, show its surface dotted by a series of dark spots that could be scars of slush-spraying geysers. The presence of slush would add weight to the argument that Europa is not frozen solid, but has water within a 50- to 60-mile-thick icy layer.

Payday

Continued from A1
site's technological abilities. The contract started in May and runs through May 1997, with a cap of about \$192,000. The contract also allows for travel expenses, but under federal spending standards that limit such things as first-class air travel and link per diem payments for food and lodging to costs in individual cities. The first substantial project under the contract was a series of town meetings around the state conducted by Lockheed Martin Idaho President John Jensen, during which he urged voters to reject the initiative sponsored by a group called Stop the Shipments. The ballot measure seeks to void Batt's Oct. 16 agreement that would dump 1,133 more radioactive waste shipments at the INEL over the next 40 years for a cost-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste by 2035. Opponents of nuclear waste storage at the INEL say the consulting contract is wrong. "I think it's criminal to use our tax dollars to fight the will of the people of Idaho," Stop the Shipments director Norma Douglas of Ketchum said. A state senator who chaired legislative hearings about the waste agreement last winter said the Lockheed Martin contract sounds political. "That makes it doubtful to legislative lobbying, said Republican Sen. Laird

Noh of Kimberly, and he does not think taxes should pay for it. "It doesn't put Lockheed in a good light," he said, "especially when they have such a reputation for using money to influence decisions nationwide and worldwide." Noh said he has not read the contract so he is not sure just how political the work will get, but he dismisses Lockheed's assertions that it is staying out of Idaho political campaigns. "I'd like to educate the state about the INEL. "It sounds to me like they're drawing too fine a line," he said. But since it depends on Congress for funding, everything about the INEL is political. Energy Department spokesman Brad Bigger said. So if the agency wants to keep the site functioning, it needs to be smart about how it demonstrates its value. "You can make the best widget in the world, but unless you can market it and communicate it, it's not going to sell," Bigger said.

CORRECTION

State Sen. John Sandy was incorrectly identified as a state representative in a photo caption in Tuesday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error. Get Outdoors: Thursday. With The Times-News.

NATION

Speakers chosen to extend appeal

SAN DIEGO — From Colin Powell's conversion curtail-raiser to a keynote speech by Rep. Susan Molinari, Republicans are beaming a prime time image of tolerance and diversity designed to reassure voters who can't abide the party's sharper edges.

The Big Tent, they like to call it, although a leading Democrat says it's nothing more than false advertising.

"We almost have a tale of two conventions here," says Sen. Christopher Dodd, chairman of the Democratic party, in town to rain on the Republican parade.

On the one hand, he said, there's the "convention that's owned and controlled by Pat Buchanan," whose allies forced Bob Dole to drop his demand for an expression of tolerance in the party platform to satisfy GOP voters who favor abortion rights.

On the other hand, there was Powell, popular retired general and political moderate, whom Dodd said "probably could not get 10 or 12 (delegate) votes from this convention."

Dodd may or may not be right about Powell's political viability as a Republican, but his other point holds.

The platform that Buchanan helped push the night was adopted routinely during the first convention session before a half-empty hall and safely out of prime time.

Buchanan himself won't be speaking from the podium this year, a departure from 1992 when he used a prominent spot on the opening night program to attack Bill Clinton's Democratic convention as "the greatest single exhibition of cross-dressing in American political history."

ANALYSIS David Espo

"There is a religious war going on in our country for the soul of America," he said then. "It is a cultural war as critical to the kind of nation we will one day be as was the Cold War itself."

This time, Dole and his convention handlers are seeing to it that the prime time audience sees something different. Indeed, their overriding standard for success at this convention is to avoid the ideological pitfalls of Houston.

Former President Gerald Ford, a moderate voice for decades, led the charge. He mentioned no words in his convention address:

"Since I first ran for Congress in 1948 we have generally won when we practiced a policy of inclusion, of expanding our Republican tent to welcome every American who believes in liberty and justice for all, special privilege for none, and a decent respect for the convictions of others."

"Ours is the Republican Party of Abraham Lincoln, who lived and died for the proposition that all Americans — indeed all people — are created equal, with unalienable God-given rights."

"Ours is the Republican Party of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who reminded us that America is not good because she is great; but rather America is great because she is good."

Molinari was Dole's hand-picked choice to deliver the keynote address and amplify

upon this theme. At 38, she's a new mother, a third-term lawmaker from Staten Island, N.Y., representing a working class district, daughter of Guy Molinari, a retired member of Congress. She's a moderate on social issues and a supporter of abortion rights, although she said in advance she'd steer clear of that subject during her speech.

"Part of it's going to be to women," she told NBC in an interview aired a few hours before her address. "Part of it is also directed towards our generation ... and as we stand here as mothers and fathers wondering how much we can do and achieve and bring forth in terms of opportunities for our children," she said.

The highlights of Monday's show from the convention hall included an emotional tribute to Ronald Reagan, ill now with Alzheimer's Disease.

Reagan is the epitome of the Big Tent Republican. He was elected with 44 of 50 states the first time, and 49 out of 50 when he stood for re-election, and he held a special appeal for younger voters as well as for working class Democrats that Dole hopes to attract.

Reagan aside, Dole convention managers pushed Powell front and center Monday night, making nearly half the prime-time hour available for his partisan political debut.



Susan Molinari

"We are the pro-growth party," he said, stressing the GOP commitment to cutting taxes, spending and government regulation. And yet, he said, "let us never stop back from compassion."

In remarks that brought scattered boos from the delegates on the floor, he deliberately departed from party orthodoxy. "You all know that I believe in a woman's right to choose and I strongly support affirmative action," he said.

The boos were drowned out by cheers when Powell quickly added: "We are a big enough party, and big enough people, to disagree on individual issues and still work together for our common goal: restoring the American dream."

Nothing scary about those words, or the image of a hugely popular retired general bringing the delegates to their feet. And a far cry from Buchanan's "religious war" oratory of four years ago.

David Espo, a former Times-News writer, covers national politics for The Associated Press.

Dole says Republicans united across the states; vows good fight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Dole pronounced the Republican Party "united from top to bottom" and pledged Tuesday to wage a spirited fight for every state in the fall campaign.

Dole also visited a group of disabled Americans and spoke reflectively of overcoming his own debilitating World War II wounds.

Those injuries never stopped him from getting a medal, even though "it takes a little longer sometimes to do some things," Dole said.

He vowed to be a forceful advocate for the nation's millions

of disabled citizens if elected.

Both events — the upbeat and feisty speech to the New York delegation and the subdued talk on disabilities — were designed to show different sides of Dole's political persona as he pursued his carefully choreographed march to claiming the GOP nomination.

Dole also declared himself happy with the convention's progress thus far. "I've been going to conventions since 1964 and I can't think of a more flawless evening than last night," the opening session, he told reporters.

An invigorated Dole told a boisterous morning meeting of the New York delegates that "we're not going to surrender New York" or other largely Democratic states to President Clinton.

With running mate Jack Kemp and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato at his side, Dole declared, "We're going to fight for every state in the nation. Don't make any mistake about it."

"The only thing we're going to write off is Bill Clinton and Al Gore. They're gone," Dole told the delegation in a ballroom of the Hotel Del Coronado.

Clinton still leads in present poll samples

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton maintained an 18-point lead over Bob Dole and a 16-point advantage in a three-way matchup including Ross Perot, according to an ABC News tracking poll released Tuesday.

ABC said there were signs Dole may be starting to see the popularity "bounce" that presidential candidates usually get from their party conventions, although results of sampling Sunday and Monday nights were statistically unchanged from Saturday-Sunday numbers.

Among 1,004 registered voters surveyed Sunday and Monday, 55 percent said they would vote for Clinton if the election were today and 37 percent favored Dole. That split was 56-36 in interviews Saturday and Sunday.

In a three-way matchup, Clinton got 49 percent, Dole 33 percent and Perot 12 percent in the Sunday-Monday sample, compared with a 51-32-11 split Saturday and Sunday.

The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

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Justice Department alleges city set illegal ordinance

Torme suffers stroke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department sued Waukegan, Ill., Tuesday to block a housing ordinance the government alleged was enacted and enforced to limit the number of Hispanic families who could live there.

The government alleged that Waukegan, which is 35 miles north of Chicago, violated the Fair Housing Act

with a city ordinance that sought to restrict the number of people related by blood or marriage who could live together. The ordinance permitted only a husband and wife, their children and no more than two additional relatives to live in one home or apartment, regardless of size.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, the department said

Waukegan officials repeatedly expressed their animosity toward new Hispanic residents moving into the city and "declared that they intended to prevent Hispanics from 'taking over' Waukegan."

In the 1990 census, Hispanics comprised 23.7 percent of the city's 69,392 residents, up from 13.8 percent in 1980. The department said census fig-

ures showed, and city officials knew, that Hispanics were more likely than non-Hispanic whites to reside in extended families.

The ordinance was enacted June 6, 1994, despite a written opinion from a city attorney that the U.S. Supreme Court had held similar family composition restrictions unconstitutional, the Justice Department said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Mel Torme, known as the "Velvet Fog" for his smooth voice, was hospitalized after suffering what his spokesman said Tuesday was a mild stroke.

"The prognosis is for a full and speedy recovery. There's no paralysis," said Rob Wilcox, adding that the 70-year-old singer was in good spirits. "If I know Mel, he's humming a song right now."

Doctors were conducting tests and it wasn't clear how long Torme would be hospitalized.

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Regular and original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale ends Sunday. Savings on clearance and just reduced merchandise taken off the last marked price. Excludes boys, young men's and men's collections.



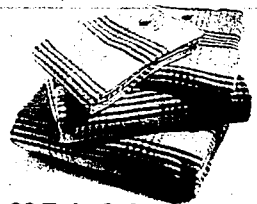
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The BONMARCHÉ

Government will appeal issue of random drug testing of neighbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will appeal a court ruling that the White House violated the Constitution when it tried to administer random drug tests to everyone who works in an adjacent office building.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Kroyvisky said the department filed a notice of appeal Tuesday and would file a brief with its arguments next week in

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

On July 24 U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that mandatory testing of all employees with entry passes to the Old Executive Office Building, which is located next door to the White House, cannot be justified by security or safety arguments.

"While this court abhors the sale, use

or distribution of drugs, it will not spread the Constitution," Richey wrote.

Employees have a constitutional right to avoid an unreasonable search, Richey said. To supersede that, the employee must be involved in a safety-sensitive job, such as operating a train or carrying a gun, or must have access to classified or sensitive information, he said.

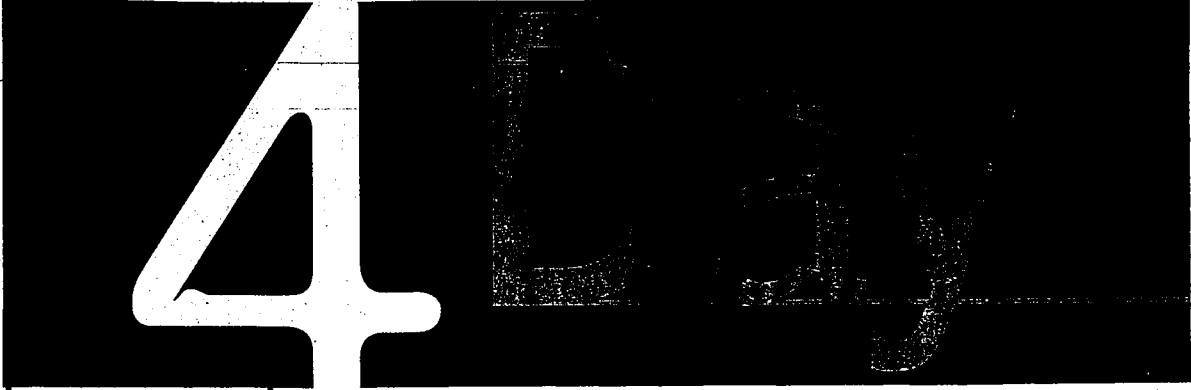
Richey rejected government argu-

ments that workers in the building are close enough to gain sensitive and secret information regarding the White House and comings and goings of the president.

He noted that some 600 interns and many other people not subject to drug testing have the same access, as do reporters and photographers who work inside the White House and in even closer proximity to the president.

At the time of the ruling, White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said drug testing will continue for all employees except the two involved in the suit, economists Arthur W. Stigler and Ellen Ballis, who work for the White House Office of Management and Budget.

While the case may set a precedent for other employees, the ruling only bars the government from testing those two.



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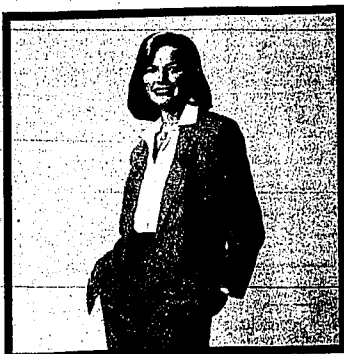


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The **BONMARCHÉ**

EDITORIAL

Kemp offers half a chance for Republican party to win

It wasn't exactly a long touchdown pass, but Bob Dole's choice of Jack Kemp as a running mate at least puts the Republicans in position to win in November.

Kemp, a former housing secretary, former six-term congressman from New York and former NFL quarterback, has character and vision, as does Dole. But he's much better than the GOP standard-bearer at articulating them.

Nobody who's listened to Kemp has any doubt what he stands for: less government, lower taxes and a federal budget that's accountable. He's also refreshingly adept at calling Bill Clinton's bluff.

The president is a barely reconstructed New Dealer making a ham-fisted attempt this year to use Republican ideas to get himself re-elected. He still might get away with it, but his chances are slimmer with Kemp on the GOP ticket.

That's because Kemp didn't surrender any of his intellectual honesty in getting the vice-presidential nomination. Everyone knows he disagrees with Dole on issues ranging from immigration to tax policy, and neither man makes any apologies for their differences.

That should prove to be an interesting contrast to Clinton and Vice President Al Gore's eagerness to embrace whatever's popular at the moment.

Kemp argues persuasively that he and Bob Dole actually stand for something. What do the Democrats stand for?

There are risks, to be sure. Dole and

Kemp, both of whom oppose abortion rights, are leading a party sharply divided over the issue. If they're smart, they'll not presume to speak for all Republicans — let alone all Americans — on this question.

And they'll keep the ideologues, Pat Buchanan included, at arm's length. Nothing will doom the GOP more certainly this fall than being perceived by independent voters as being a wholly owned subsidiary of the Christian right.

So far, Dole and Kemp have pitched their campaign at completing Ronald Reagan's agenda. The supply-side tax cut that Dole proposed last week is designed to achieve that. Republicans can differ honorably about whether a \$1 billion tax reduction is precisely the right approach, but it vividly outlines what the GOP is trying to do.

Letting Americans run their own lives, without the overburden of regulation and taxes, has broad appeal across ideological, racial and economic lines. Contrast that with the message that Clinton and the Democrats will be selling at their convention in Chicago last week.

Under Sam knows best, they'll argue, and Democrats know best how to protect all that he provides. The cost? Let the next generation worry about it.

The Clintonites are running on fear and cynicism this year, which means they're running on empty. Count on Jack Kemp to make an issue of that.

If he does so half as effectively as he is capable, the chances are pretty good that he'll be our next vice president.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Fair price better than subsidies

Sen. Craig has always supported federal subsidies for the farmers. As a taxpayer, I am opposed to subsidies for farmers or anyone else. I believe in free market, supply-and-demand principles for any business operation.

On the other hand, I would fully support any legislative action taken by Congress to assure that the farmers receive a fair-market price for their farm products. For example, I believe the North American Free Trade Agreement imposes unnecessary restrictions, controls and hardships for the farmers by allowing federal bureaucrats to artificially manipulate and control the price of farm products by using subsidies, tariffs, embargoes and other forms of international price control. I believe NAFTA should be repealed or abolished. Let's let our farmers take care of themselves in an open and free-market environment. We must get policies out of the farming industry.

Another activity that adversely affects farmers is the futures market on Wall Street. Speculators adversely affect the price of farm products every day and often take huge profits. I believe this and any other type of activity that artificially and adversely affects the normal price of farm products should be banned by Congress.

Sen. Craig, as I recall, supported and voted for NAFTA, which I believe is detrimental to the farmers. So, has he really helped the farmers? I don't think so.

I urge Idaho voters to vote for Walt Minnick for our senator to Congress in the 1996 election.

VAL GUN PETERSON

Bansley

Service groups here to stay

The July 21 article, "Changing times leave some fraternal service groups scrambling to survive," caught my attention.

Having been a member of two fraternal

groups, one national and one international, I feel the article might have gone further than it did. It seemed to leave the reader hanging. Service volunteer groups are here to stay, as long as there are people to care about their community, nation and their fellow neighbors in need in this world.

As a 40-plus year member of the nation's largest fraternal benefit society, Aid Association for Lutherans, with 1.6 million members, it is satisfying to see caring people mobilize to raise funds or donate supplies for those devastated by hurricanes, floods and earthquakes, or in helping to build a home with Habitat for Humanity. As a 20-year member of the world's largest service group, Lions International, with nearly 1.5 million members who work to overcome preventable blindness and support other worthy endeavors, I was pleased to learn that Lions International also works with the United Nations in helping the World Health Organization to help those in need throughout the world.

Both fraternal groups, and I'm sure others too, are increasing their overall membership. The facts show this. Rather than focus on perceived difficulties of membership numbers, would not it be more realistic to look at the "can do" spirit? It is fraternal organizations and service groups that give stabilizing forces to the communities, the nations and the world.

We cannot overlook the value and help of all people: men and women, the youth and the elderly in fraternal organizations. All citizens of the world have volunteerism available to offer in making a difference by serving others, if they will.

There is much more to service groups than the numbers. It's the caring and sharing that really count.

FRED LEWIS

District Governor, 39-W Idaho-Oregon, Lions International
AAL District Representative
Twin Falls

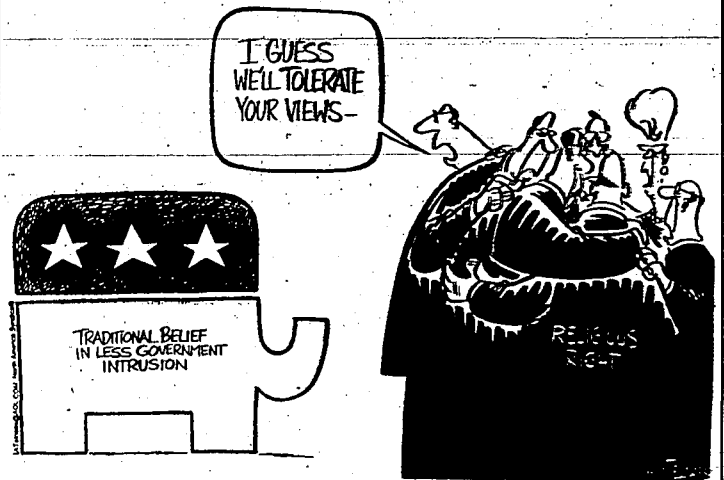
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

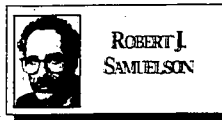
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Definition of Republican philosophy vague

Surveying the Republicans recently, the Economist of London pronounced: "The Republican Party is a mess. The Republican philosophy is healthy." Well, not exactly. Just what is the Republican philosophy? Try as they have in San Diego, the Republicans can't disguise their deep conflicts. The contending ideas reflect more than a difference in emphasis or priority. They represent basic contradictions about what it now means to be a Republican.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

On the one hand, the Republicans claim to be the party of smaller government, lower taxes and more personal responsibility. On the other, they (or many of them) want government to prescribe an acceptable moral code — banning abortion, permitting school prayer and encouraging proper "values." Which is it to be: more government or less? Arguing that government should recede in its economic role and advance in its moral role unsettles many Americans who want lower taxes and not government regulation of their lifestyles.

will dispense with the need for most discipline. This agenda of "optimism" strikes nonbelievers as vacillating: a repudiation of prudence.

By history and temperament, Bob Dole ought to be the logical standard-bearer for what was once called "mainstream" Republicanism. As a political credo, its elements are fairly clear: an arrangement of Big Government and most of the functions it performs, from Social Security to environmental regulation; a counterbalancing skepticism toward aggressive social engineering; a faith in the vitality of private enterprise; a belief in the importance of self-reliance; a wary internationalism; and endorsement of free trade.

These beliefs — held in varying blends — locate the center of the cleavages, whether voters call themselves "moderate Republicans," "conservative Democrats" or "independents." A CNN/USA Today poll finds that 43 percent of men and 36 percent of women rate themselves as "conservative," another 39 percent of men and 42 percent of women consider themselves "moderates." Only 15 percent of men and 18 per-

cent of women embrace the label "liberal." Party loyalty is evenly split: 34 percent Democratic, 32 percent Republican and 34 percent "independent."

No one has to tell President Clinton about the political center. Ever since the Republicans captured Congress in 1994, he has sought to reclaim it by, once again, misnaming himself. Did voters feel that his health plan involved too much government? Was he too liberal? No problem. He became less liberal and less meddling. He embraced a balanced budget, repressed middle-class tax relief and moved to the right on "welfare reform."

On paper, Dole's claim to the political center is as strong as Clinton's. Dole's entire career has been an exercise in political pragmatism that has navigated within the confines of public opinion. So strong is this reputation that, in a profile, The Wall Street Journal speculated about a Dole presidency in these terms: "Dole is not a Dole presidency would be a practical, not visionary. It would be conservative in a Midwestern, Main Street kind of way, but not especially ideological."

The problem for Dole is that Republican Party activists have increasingly moved from his brand of "Midwestern, Main Street" conservatism.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Powell draws mixed reviews at GOP party

The saddest words of tongue or pen," wrote a hack poet, "are, 'It might have been.'" For 15 applause-roaring minutes in this red-white-and-blue hall Monday night, Republicans had a tantalizing prospect of what might have been in their grasp. Colin Powell, the man who wouldn't run, gave them a powerful sample of the leader they lost but might yet find in 2000.



SANDY GRADY

In the speech of his life, Powell showed why he is America's most popular politician. Forceful, passionate, sometimes shouting over the applause, he joined Republicans with electricity so far-missing in Bob Dole. The general came, saw and conquered. Now Republicans know how Saddam Hussein felt.

More daringly, Powell didn't hide his own convictions about affirmative action and a woman's right to choose. You'd expect those shibboleths to turn this conservative crowd into rebellious bedlam. Instead, he shook his beliefs in their faces and made them love it.

I never imagined we would see a black politician — even a poor kid from Harlem who rose to the top of the U.S. military — draw roaring applause from a Republican convention that is 90 percent white. Especially when he spouted beliefs that shock the Christian Coalition.

But Powell amazingly drew cheers the moment he said, "We must be the party of inclusion," one that welcomes "descendants of slaves."

Oh, there were a few scattered boos

when Powell boldly told the mob he believed in affirmative action and a woman's right to an abortion. After all, abortion is the fiery issue for the Christian right-wingers, most of whom were decked out in huge, white "Life of the Party" hats.

But most delegates were on their best cheering when Powell said, "I became a Republican to build the big tent. We're too big a party to let differences strip us from restoring the American dream."

At Powell's rousing, shouting finish, you could look out in the arena and see Oliver North and Dan Quayle and Ralph Reed and Elizabeth Dole — a spectrum of Republicans — standing and applauding. Powell had lit up the place with his honest heresy. He did something more — he wiped out the memory of Houston 1992.

Powell was the mirror image, the reverse of Pat Buchanan's venom-filled speech at the Houston convention. Buchanan's call for a "cultural war" preached hatred, while Powell was a healer. Powell erased the scars of Houston. New Clinton, and gave Bob Dole a shot at a unified party.

"He pelted the paint off the walls," whorped a grateful Republican chairman Bailey Barbour, after Powell's bluff performance.

When he straddled the podium, Powell wasn't wearing the best of masks, the TV uniform and four stars familiar to TV viewers when he led the Gulf War turkey shoot. But even in a dark suit and tie, the graying Powell had unmistakable star quality.

He made magazine-dripping tributes to ex-presidents Gerald Ford, George Bush and Reagan seem like warmy acts. Not that the sentimental crowd wasn't touched by Nancy Reagan's nervous, faltering passion to the Gipper that closed with her prayer, "May God bless him."

Powell quickly bounced onstage and gave the mob the three words they yearned to hear: "My fellow Republicans..." At first he sounded like one of their own — just another retired Republican millionaire who wanted lower taxes, less government, more old-fashioned values. Then Powell went into overdrive.

"Let us not step back from compassion... Discrimination must be ripped out by the roots," he thundered. "Let us open every avenue of education and jobs to every American, no matter their race, ethnic background or gender."

Time, delegates were on their feet cheering Powell's apostasy — but not how enthusiastic.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Court has some explaining to do in McDonald case

One year ago, July 27, my nephew, Jerred Jensen, was killed in an accident and his friend, Curt Thomason, was seriously injured. At the hospital the night of the accident, I was told that alcohol was involved. It was a mother's worst nightmare come true.

During this last year, Frank McDonald was charged and acquitted of vehicular manslaughter and driving under the influence because, as a juror past in, the state did not prove he was LD at the time of the accident. Why? I was told that two blood tests were taken but only one presented in court. Why?

Why wasn't the emergency medical technicians and the emergency doctor called in to testify? Did the prosecutor do his job? Now the prosecutor is charging Curt Thomason with vehicular manslaughter. Why? At the hospital the night of the accident, they did a drug test on Curt before they could do surgery. It came back clean. This young man has gone through a lot of pain and recurring nightmares where he sees his nephew's best laying on his dashboard. Don't you think he's suffered enough? I feel that Curt was just a young driver that was on the road at the wrong time.

CORAL SPARROW
Jerome

Unbridled free enterprise becomes ravaging monster

The worst depression this country has ever known came after the election of a Republican president, Herbert Hoover. Recent Republican presidents such as Eisenhower, Nixon and Reagan did very little to improve the quality of living in this country. One was a general who lied about his foreign policy. The second was a crook who condoned burglary. The third was an excellent movie actor, providing he had a good script.

The past shows that when

elected Republicans bring out their so-called "reforms," they even frighten themselves. Up to the time of the Republican majority in our House and Senate, our country was enjoying prosperity beyond imagining. Never before had we had so many "new" cars on our streets or "modern" conveniences in our homes. Never before had we had better education facilities or medical care. Never before had we enjoyed such longevity and comfort in our senior years. Yet there are those who say our country has been "destroyed."

Yes, our country emerged from World War II as "the wonder of the world." The lifting of our country from the depths of the Hoover depression to that status was due to Democratic president and Congress.

Now there are those like Jack Kemp who are trying to fool people into believing that if legislation can lower taxes for the rich, some wealth will eventually trickle down to the rest of us.

It is the people, through their elected representatives, who have been demanding increased federal participation - federal grants and federal money.

What do federal subsidies have to do with knives and guns in school when that conduct is a direct result of poor parenting? It is not the Democrats who are advocating cuts in Medicare, reduced welfare benefits, cuts in Social Security and increases in withholding taxes. Dole has even advocated it for interest and dividend income. Look to yourselves, you who are calling the kettle black.

When I look back 40 years, I do not see Democratic rule. I see a republic, often headed by Republican presidents, that has made its own bed.

It's time this state wakes up and smells the coffee. The old idea that "a government is best that governs least" has given birth to labor exploitations, monopolies, concentrations of wealth and a thousand other evils. Regulated free enterprise is wonderful, but unbridled, it becomes a ravaging monster to gobble up us all.
REE E. MONTGOMERY
Gooding

to sell part or all of it, the new owner cannot build a house on it. If it has two houses on it already, even if you sell just the bare land.

In the agricultural zones, the same rules apply to 40-acre ownerships. The new boundaries of the airport zone are: south boundary, 3100 N.; west boundary, 2500 E.; north boundary, apparently the Low Line Canal; east boundary, 3200 E. In this zone, they propose an unfunded mandate requiring soundproofing of all new residences, whether the owner wants or can afford it.

Without giving an aviation easement, you cannot get a permit to build anything. An easement is normally paid for if not established in a sale. They can even control building heights two miles or more from the airport. Any other rules approved by the appointed, not elected, airport commission now or later.

Why do the commissioners look to stay in the present? After a dinosaur-choking name proposal and years of griping about state and federal unfunded mandates on them, they now propose to plaster private property owners with unfunded mandates. Strange how minds change when elected officials get in the driver's seat.

A simple ordinance requiring aircraft to stay in the present takeoff and landing zone should provide the necessary safety factor without increasing the size of the airport zone.

They claim to be protecting the agricultural base while creating residential and business growth on the flattest, deepest most-productive soil. Under the old ordinance, people could build out far enough to stay free of the iron hand of the city slickers if they wanted to.

The commissioners are to hold hearings this fall. Hopefully, consideration will be given for the busy harvest season.

Looking back, I should have helped get the airport north of the river rather than to have helped keep the tax base and at least one modern means of transportation in Twin Falls County.
CHARLES E. HARRIS
Twin Falls

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Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
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Owlette Sinclair, staff assistant
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Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
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The e-mail address is:
dirk.kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov
Sen. Larry Craig
Mike Matthews, regional director
1202 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
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- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Rural landowners should check new ordinances

Alert to rural landowners: You need to get a copy of the proposed new Twin Falls County Zoning Ordinance.

The old ordinance was designed to encourage residential and other good use of rocky or unfarmable areas. No longer, under the new ordinance in the agricultural range zone, only two one-acre lots per 160 acres even if it has more unfarmable acres. Even if you should need or want

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Occupational Health

WEST

Record temperatures hit West; utilities brace for future blackouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sweltering heat in the West had utility operators already gripped by post-blackout nervousness pleading Tuesday for consumer cooperation to avoid another power failure.

A special heat advisory from the National Weather Service warned that temperatures would be 10 degrees higher than normal due to a high pressure system parked over the Southwest.

"It's one of the hottest days of the summer, and it will continue for a few days," said Dedic Walker, a weather service meteorologist in Oxnard, Calif.

It never even cooled down overnight. Lows of 82 in Las Vegas, 79 in Fresno and 75 in Sacramento were record high temperatures for Aug. 13.

Temperatures across Colorado soared for a second day, breaking old records and setting new stan-

dards for electricity demand at Public Service Co. of Colorado.

Pueblo set the pace with a high of 101 degrees, which tied a 26-year-old record for Aug. 13, and the 94-degree reading in Colorado Springs broke a mark set in 1962.

Torrid daytime highs have persisted for days: 122 in Death Valley, 116 in Yuma, Ariz., 115 in Blythe, Calif., 113 in Phoenix, 110 in Bakersfield, Calif., 109 in Las Vegas, 106 in Tucson, Ariz., and 102 in Salt Lake City and 100 in Los Angeles.

Such readings aren't unusual in August, but the Chamber of Commerce will tell you it's unusually dry heat.

This time humidity levels ranged from 65 percent to 75 percent, turning the hot spell into a sieve of sultry discomfort for residents accustomed to conditions in which humidity often hovers at

10 percent.

The heat wave comes in the aftermath of Saturday's blackout that cut power to more than 4 million customers from Ganatan to Mexico. The cause of the shutdowns that cascaded across the Western power grid still wasn't known.

Utilities were sweating out any surge in electricity use. The amount of electricity transmitted from the Pacific Northwest to power-hungry California was cut 25 percent to reduce the chance of another vast blackout.

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and Southern California Edison were among utilities in California and Arizona urging consumers to use air conditioners and appliances sparingly.

"All major utilities are calling for conservation," said DWP spokesman Ed Freudenburg.

Clinton signs bill to aid oil, gas companies

KELLY, Wyo. (AP) — One day after pleasing environmentalists by blocking a gold mine project close to Yellowstone National Park, President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday cutting red tape for companies drilling for oil and gas on federal lands.

The two actions could be politically advantageous for Clinton in the West, where environmental protection and the jobs brought by oil and gas extraction are both ballot-box priorities.

If the vacationing president is irritated by the beating he is taking from orators at the Republican National Convention in San Diego, he showed no sign of it at the bill signing ceremony at the Teton Science School.

With oil and gas executives in the audience, Clinton said the new law will simplify their lives as well as speed the collection of millions of dollars of royalties into federal and state coffers.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

School board passes new Internet rules

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday approved requiring families to be held responsible if their children obtain adult materials on the Internet at school.

Computer security cannot be made perfect, the policy says, despite computer software that screens adult materials and staff supervision over how the students use the computers.

Lightning sparks fire in Three Creek area

THREE CREEK - Dry lightning started a fire about three miles south of Three Creek Tuesday, fire officials said.

Twin Falls district plans school registration

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District has announced registration dates for the 1996-97 academic year.

Students at Lincoln, Bickel, Oregon Trail, Harrison and Morningside elementary schools can register Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parent orientation for sixth-graders at Stuart is at 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria.

Stuart students of all grades may also register Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and O'Leary students can register Aug. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Twin Falls High School students can register from Tuesday to Aug. 22.

Seniors should sign up Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Junior high school students will register Tuesday and Aug. 22.

Kimberly High registration schedule announced

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School registration will continue today.

Sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to noon today and freshmen from 1 to 4 p.m.

Kimberly Elementary School students register from Monday through Aug. 23, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Sinclair added to county planning commission

TWIN FALLS - Char Sinclair is the newest member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Sinclair is a new area resident and a realtor at Magic Valley Realty.

This is a critical year to be involved in planning and zoning," Sinclair said.

Waterfront Park to close for paving project

TWIN FALLS - Centennial Waterfront Park will close at 5 p.m. today and remain closed until 1 p.m. Monday.

The closure is in effect in order to complete a project to pave the road to the park, Williamson said.

Crapo hacks polls, backs Dole's tax plan

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer



SUN VALLEY - A poll saying Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole trails President Clinton by only nine points is misleading, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said Tuesday.

Crapo

Crapo left the GOP convention in San Diego to speak to the group, an appointment made before the dates for the convention were set, said campaign manager Will Hollier.

He's got to get on and stay on the message," Crapo said. That includes maintaining commitment to welfare, immigration and tax reform, he said, while presenting the changes as a "compassionate, caring solution."

Dole's 15 percent across-the-board tax cut proposal has been criticized as a return to "voodoo economics" of the Reagan era, when taxes were cut and the deficit soared.

But Crapo said Reagan's proposal never got a fair chance. Republicans at the convention are uniformly favorable toward Dole's proposal, he said, with some - including Crapo - wishing that Dole had gone even further, by championing a flat tax or a national consumption tax.

"(Still), it was a good step toward tax simplification," Crapo said. His opponent, Seid, in a telephone interview dismissed Dole's proposal as "election year politics" and called Crapo "out of touch with most Idahoans."

Please see CRAP0, Page B3

PIGGIN' OUT



Loni Poole, 5, of Gooding, enjoys a close-up view of a hog in the swine barn Tuesday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Poole's sister has a hog entered in the judging.

Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant highlights day at Gooding Fair

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Since the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest moved to Nampa this year, the only state rodeo pageant in the Magic Valley is this week in Gooding to select Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho.

This, also, is open to the public. At 3 p.m., the girls will be at the free stage of the Gooding County fair grounds to answer questions and, at 5 p.m., they will ride in the Gooding parade.

"We have 17 contestants from all over the state, pageant assistant Melody Kerner of Wendell said. "It just blows me away, how polished and prepared they all are, as well as being able to jump on a horse. And they're cute, too."

At 2 p.m. Friday, the contestants again will be at the free stage. They also will appear at the rodeo on Thursday and Friday nights.

The competition, open to girls age 13 to 18 who have won local titles, is being held in conjunction with the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. The teen contest begins at 6 p.m. today with the horsemanship judging at the rodeo arena in Gooding. The public is invited to watch free of charge.

At noon Saturday, the pageant portion of the contest, called the Grand Finale Closing Ceremonies, will be presented at the Wendell High School Auditorium on East Main Street in Wendell. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, the teen queens will give speeches at Gooding City Hall on 5th Ave. West.

At noon Saturday, the pageant portion of the contest, called the Grand Finale Closing Ceremonies, will be presented at the Wendell High School Auditorium on East Main Street in Wendell. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Crowning of the 1997 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be during the final night of rodeo in Gooding Saturday night. The winner will receive a trophy saddle and tack, a trophy belt buckle and a host of other prizes.

Twin Falls man held in Texas shooting

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - A second Brownsville teacher shot during an apparent robbery attempt earlier this month has died from his wounds.

instructor at Brownsville's Lopez High School, died in the shooting. Wood and Chelsey were neighbors.

Fourth-grade teacher David Wood, 36, died Tuesday morning. He had been in critical condition since being shot in the head Aug. 2 during an apparent robbery at the apartment of a fellow teacher.

Jon Reese Shepherd, 23, a fugitive from Twin Falls, was immediately charged with murder in connection with Chelsey's death and authorities said a second charge will be upgraded to murder in connection with Wood's death.

James Chelsey, 44, a math

He had been in Brownsville for several days and may have watched his victims from a distance before deciding to rob them, police said. Spokesman Eddie Garcia said Shepherd, who was being held in the Cameron County Jail in lieu of \$1.5 million bond, was the only suspect in what he described as a random incident.

New 911 system will start - 1 county at a time

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

JEROME - It'll just take a flick of a switch. Well, maybe several of them during the first of October, and Lincoln County emergency calls will be answered by the regional "enhanced" 911 dispatch center in Jerome.

The switching description may be an oversimplification given the center's capabilities and equipment, project manager Al Sandner says. But the regional 911 dispatchers will start answering emergency calls from the least populated county first to make sure everything is working so you don't have any glitches.

Gooding and Jerome counties will be next, and finally, Twin Falls County will come on line, Sandner told the joint-county board Tuesday evening. But there will be time in between to make sure the complex system is working when utilities switch over emergency calls to the center.

What puts the emphasis in 911 is its ability to provide the address of the person making an emergency call, as well as what emergency service should respond, among other functions.

The dispatch service has been in the planning and preparation stage since 1990. The project costs hit about \$4.6 million, which is funded partly by a \$1 a month charge on telephone bills.

Start dates have been pushed back by legal and equipment problems.

The E911 board delayed approval of its budget for the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. The budget amount was not available Tuesday because of some additional figuring, Board Secretary Veronica Lierman said. The current operating budget is a little under \$1 million dollars.

A public hearing on the new budget will be Sept. 5 and the joint board, which is made up of elected officials from the participating counties and cities, will vote on it Sept. 9.

The E911 board declined a request from the city of Twin Falls for \$13,000 to secure its police station after dispatch services move to the Jerome center. Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding says the money will be used to buy garage door openers and other security devices and so that officers can enter the building. City dispatchers now admit officers. He says the money to buy radio equipment for outlying areas.

But other officials say they are picking up the tab for similar costs in their town or county. "We are going to have to do it on our own," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

Ketchum officials seek input on budget

By Cathryn Wild Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The city of Ketchum will spend more than \$7 million in the next budget year, and public has until Monday to put in their two cents worth.

The tentative budget for the 1996-97 budget year is on the table at \$7,015,830, an increase of 14.1 percent from 1995-96. New items in the budget include:

- A 3 percent cost of living increase for all city employees and merit increases for some employees, based on performance evaluations.
- Replacement of a 1984 ambulance, costing \$60,000 this year, with additional payments in future years.
- Two one-time capital improvement projects are proposed: construction of a new park department building at Atkinson Park at \$350,000; and a remodel of second floor offices at city hall at \$150,000.
- The hiring of new community housing planner, Karl Fulmer. Fulmer's department is a new addition to the budget at \$71,477.
- Wagon Days is slated to receive another \$7,000 in city money, on top of the \$12,000 originally budgeted. The extra city money will make up the shortfall, after a plan for commercial sponsorship fell through last week.

City officials turned down a Ketchum Police Department request to add two officers, which would have given the city 13 patrolmen. That would have cost the city \$68,000 in salaries and benefits.

Speak up

Additional comment is welcome at the next City Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Ketchum City Hall. Deadline to adopt the final 1996-97 budget is Sept. 3. The new budget goes into effect Oct. 1.

Please see KETCHUM, Page B3

IDAHO

Police chief threatens to dismiss officers engaging in premarital sex

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Police Chief Tom Berry has laid down the law on his own officers engaging in premarital sex. Berry has threatened to discipline 190 members of his 30-member force in the past 13 months, citing the same Idaho fornication law that was used recently to punish teenage sex in Gem County.

He said he acted because the department's reputation was suffering. "Both cases were unique, I suppose, in that I had citizens complain to me concerning what the law was," Berry said. "The appearance of a policeman should be that of a high moral standard. It's not my job, nor do I intend to legislate morals. That's not my job nor is it my intention."

"But it is my job to make sure my officers follow the code." In one case, the chief threatened to dismiss six-year department veteran Cpl. Jeff Rhodes unless he agreed to marry the woman whose child he fathered. Berry wrote a letter to the officer on July 11, 1995, citing the oath that police officers take to uphold both the laws of Idaho

and the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics. The letter arrived about four months after the couple's baby daughter was born. "No one is demanding that you get married," the child's mother,

'The appearance of a policeman should be that of a high moral standard.'

—Gem County Police Chief Tom Berry

Christina Rhodes, quoted the letter as saying. "However, if you continue to break the law of the state of Idaho, past the 15th day of August 1995, you will be placed on administrative leave, without pay, pending dismissal proceedings." The couple was married on Aug. 1, 1995, but has since filed for divorce. "I feel my rights were violated," said Mrs. Rhodes, 31. "I feel no one should be forced into marriage." Their divorce is scheduled to be finalized Aug. 20, Mrs. Rhodes

said she is moving the next day to Lake Tahoe, Nev., with her daughter and two children from a previous marriage. Cpl. Rhodes, 30, declined to comment.

Details about the second officer who was issued a warning were not available.

Berry said he was not taking criminal enforcement action but only carrying out an administrative personnel policy.

Gem County Prosecutor Doug Vasic attracted national attention last month when he cited Idaho's fornication statute in prosecuting a 17-year-old Emmett girl. The crime carries a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail.

Civil libertarians say both cases demonstrate how an obscure law can be used selectively and unfairly.

George Patterson, a Boise attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, said recent court decisions have found public sector employers could not intrude on a worker's private life unless it affects job performance.

Trustees limit number of student teachers

GENESEE (AP) — School trustees have decided to limit the number of student teachers allowed in the district, citing parents' concerns that too little of their children's education is coming from trained professionals. The policy adopted Monday restricts to three the number of student teachers allowed in Genesee schools. No more than two student teachers will be allowed per year in the secondary school and only one will

be allowed at the elementary level. The change was made to keep the school from being flooded with student teachers from the nearby University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College education programs. "Because of our close proximity, a lot of the student teachers file in work at our school, and we're soon inundated at night," Superintendent David Neumann said. Genesee secondary students during the 1995-96 school year

received 60 percent of their education from these students. Neumann said. "Some parents had a problem with that, and we decided to limit the number to keep that from happening again." Student teachers must work in a school as part of their graduate program. They work with regular teachers, but their program requirement includes assuming full teaching duties at least some times during the year.

SERVICES

—Anna M. Martinez, of Burley, today, Farmer-Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

—Lucile (Peggy) Hunt, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, Friday, Palo Alto, Calif.

—Verda B. Campbell, of Grandview, Wash., and formerly of Filer, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Smith Funeral Home in Grandview).

—Christine Pidcock, of American Fork, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

—Robert G. Curtis, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m.

—John D. Morris III, of Palm City, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Second Street N., Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Alzheimer's Association.

Ethel Keppner Dixon Ogren RIGBY — Ethel Keppner Dixon Ogren, 77, of Rigby, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1995, at the Rexburg Nursing Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the LaBelle 1st Ward LDS Church in Rigby. The family will visit friends from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Burial will be at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery, Annis, Idaho.

Edd H. Moeller JEROME — Edd H. Moeller, 84, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Marcia L. Buckendorf and Marie Stephens, both of Twin Falls; Ashley Featherston of Filer, Wash.; Ellis of Rainier, Ore.; and Asuncion Bautista of Jackpot, Nev.

Released Justin Johnson and Eull Walker, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Melba Couch, Hannah Darrington, Kimberlee Curcija, Donna Smith and Scott Lewald, all of Burley; Lucille Mayne, Clara Wickel and Monica Martinez, all of Heyburn; Bonnie Sorenson of Albion; Milton Reese of Moore; Winona Rosa of Paul; and Cindy Durfee of Declo.

Released Justin Johnson and Eull Walker, both of Twin Falls.

Jenna Garner of Burley; Helen MacDonald, Adrian Curiel and Lynn Reed, all of Rupert; Edwin Mahler and Norman Bennett, both of Heyburn; Winona Rosa of Paul; and John Angus of Fallon, Nev.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sorenson of Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Durfee of Declo; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garcia of Burley; Adrian Curiel of Rupert; and Monica Martinez of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Koltan Couch, Robert Quigley, Jonell Ford and Eddy Pearson, all of Rupert; and Muriel Francisco of Heyburn.

Released Kelton Couch, Dorla Ransom and Daniel Trujillo, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Katie L. Mogensen

Katie Lynne Mogensen, 7, of Twin Falls, went to be with Jesus on Monday, Aug. 12, 1995. She died in a drowning accident, the result of a seizure. Katie bravely fought daily seizures from the age of 18 months.

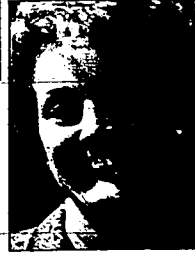
She was born Oct. 12, 1988, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Bill and Lori S. Blom Mogensen. She was dearly loved by all who know her, especially her mom, dad, older brother and sister. Her big smile, bright eyes, and slightly mischievous demeanor were her trademarks. Katie had been dubbed "the fastest hands in the West" by her school teachers and those who worked closely with her. She touched so many lives during her short time here. Katie loved her big backyard and the freedom it gave her to run and play as she pleased. She liked jumping on the trampoline, riding her bike, swinging, and looking at books. She attended kindergarten in this area. She was at Morningdale Elementary School. Katie played on the Challenger League T-ball program this summer, her favorite part of the game was kicking the dirt on her way to first base. She was actively chosen as the 1996-1997 "Winning Kid" by the Epilepsy League of Idaho. Katie attended the Twin Falls Reformed Church where she was active in Sunday School and AgapeLand.

Survivors include her parents, Bill and Lori Mogensen of Twin Falls; one brother, Billy; one sister, Keria; grandparents, John and Virginia Blom of Fullerton, Calif., and Maxine Mogensen of Woodland, Calif.; great-grandparents, John and Henrietta Mulder of Antis, Calif.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with

Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mountain in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Katie Lynne Mogensen Memorial Fund in care of U.S. Bank, P.O. Box 1254, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Contributions may also be dropped off at any U.S. Bank branch office.

HANSEN



Marian L. Crockett

Marian Larsen Crockett, 76, of Hansen, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996, at the Twin Falls-Cassia Hospital. She was born March 23, 1920, in Logan, Utah, the fifth child of William Henry and Rhea Ricks Larsen. She attended school in Logan, graduating from Logan High School and also Utah State University where she majored in secretarial science. She met Edan D. "Ted" Crockett at USU, and they were married on March 11, 1942, in Logan. Ted was in the U.S. Navy at that time and after four years of Navy life they returned to the Crockett ranch in Hansen.

Marian was actively involved in community affairs. She was local and state PTA, was a member of a literary club and a friendship club, and held many responsible positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Above all, she was a dedicated mother. Survivors include three sons, David William (Debbie Schaub) Crockett of Hansen, Paul Dennis (Sherry) Crockett of Crockett of Farmington, Utah, and Carl Edwin (Susan Parkinson) Crockett of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Frances Kay (Givler) Himes of Bloomfield, N.M., and Judy (Dan) Galorath of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; 33 grand-

children; seven great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Rhea Margaret, Cora Jackson, and Edna Marie, all of Logan. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1992, her parents, and two brothers, William and Paul Larsen.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3657 N. 2500th, with Bishop Koenig officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mountain in Twin Falls and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and the Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

JEROME

Bessie E. Staten Claiborne

Bessie E. Staten Claiborne, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Oct. 5, 1909, in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, the daughter of Harvey Freeman and Luzetta Fisher Waters. The family later moved to Rigby where she met and married Leonard E. Staten on Oct. 14, 1929. They resided in Swan Valley, Idaho, until 1942, then moved to Buhl and later settled in Emmett, where she operated a beauty shop and later died in 1952. She returned to Jerome, Idaho, Calif., and then returned to Idaho in 1972, settling in Nampa, where she opened another beauty shop. She met Gertrude Claiborne and they were married on Oct. 27, 1974, in Pocatello, and they later moved to Jerome.

Survivors include her husband, Gertrude of Jerome; four children, Ephraim (Justicia) Staten of Fontana, Calif.; Leland S. (Berna) Staten of Mackay, Idaho; Leonard L. (Lola) Staten of Emmett; and Lyle R. (Marianne) Staten of Atomic City, Idaho; one daughter, Donna DeGange of Boise; one sister, Leone Marston of Spokane; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Bessie was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, one sister, one grandson and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Rev. Fred Jeffers officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Emmett Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

States join forces on managed care

LEWISTON (AP) — After going different directions, the hospitals in Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., are joining together to shape managed health care in the valley.

About two months ago they started talking about teaming up, hospital administrators said Monday. They are now in the process of incorporating the Lewis-Clark Health Alliance, which will negotiate managed health care contracts with insurance companies.

Local employers should be able to offer their employees managed care plans by Jan. 1, said Howard Hayes, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center administrator. Managed care is an organized system of health care delivery designed to control costs.

The new alliance will look similar to the Physician Hospital Community Organization formed

through Tri-State Hospital in Clarkston. The new organization will have on its board of directors hospital, physician and employer representatives.

Potlatch Corp. was not represented on the Physician Hospital board and was instead pursuing its own contract negotiations. However, Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said Monday the company is interested in being part of the new alliance.

Other large employers involved include Blount Inc., Poe Asphalt, Bennett Lumber, the Lewiston Tribune and the school districts. Medical Service Bureau/Blue Shield of Idaho, and Blue Cross of Idaho, may contract providers of the employers.

Patients under managed plans will have a primary-care physician who will act as a

gatekeeper for their health needs. Hayes said he expects up to 90 of the 100 full-time practicing physicians in the valley to join the alliance.

The hospitals will maintain their separate identities. "There have been no discussions about a merger, but we'll have to see what the future holds," Hayes said.

Elmer's Pancakes & Steak House August Dinner Special Crab Stuffed Halibut Halibut Stuffed with Crab Mixture and Topped with Hollandaise. Served with Soup Or Salad, Choice of Potato and a Dinner Roll. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Daily at 10:30 and in Barbe Que

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Council member Frantz to leave hospital
TWIN FALLS—City councilman Don Frantz is able to talk and answer questions after suffering a stroke last week, according to his wife, Betty Dantz.
 Frantz still can't swallow and is weak on his right side, she said.
 He will leave the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center this morning to go to a rehabilitation center in Boise. For more information, call Betty Frantz at 733-0084.

Commission for the blind sets meeting
BOISE—A regular meeting of the board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the library conference room at the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired Building, 341 W. Washington.
 The board may go into executive session under Idaho Code 67-2345. For more information, call 236-2140.

Goats butt in, make debut at Cassia Fair

By Heidi Tuttle
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Joshua, Matthew and Nathan Harris could have started a tradition Tuesday at the Cassia County Fair by showing their goats as 4-H projects.
 "This is the first year we've had goat 4-H at the fair," fair board member Bob Seener said.
 The Harris brothers are members of the Burley Trail Express 4-H club. Their leader, Angela Heiser said the club began mainly as a rabbit club but since then they have added dairy cows and now goats.
 The Harris family lives 2 miles west of Burley and began raising goats seven years ago after Rebecca Harris gave birth to twins who were allergic to infant formulas.
 To remedy the problem, the family got some goats and have kept them ever since.
 The twins still enjoy goat milk as well as the rest of the family, Rebecca said.
 "We've never out of milk. I

don't like it too well for drinking, but the kids like it," she said. "They also like it on cereal and I use it in cooking."
 The goats have not only provided milk for the family, but have given the boys an opportunity to learn responsibility, their mother said.
 "Caring for the goats is character building for sure," she said.
 The other brothers, Matthew and Nathan, milk the goats while Joshua is in charge of feeding them.
 Sometimes children want to take an animal to the fair but the summer aren't available or they are just too small to handle the larger stock. For this reason, some breeds like goats and rabbits are included, Seener said.
 "I feel the kids deserve every opportunity to learn," she said. "We can't imagine that this is a kid's fair, and they are important."
 Having never been faced with the idea of goats, the future of goat 4-H at the Cassia County Fair was in question.

Low bond rate may save Cassia taxpayers a bundle

By Lori Battineski
 Times-News writer

BURLEY—Cassia County School District officials secured an interest rate Tuesday for the marketing of \$21.9 million in school bonds that could result in \$2 million in savings to the district's taxpayers.
 Underwriter A.G. Edwards, a national brokerage firm based in St. Louis, Mo., submitted the low-

est bid at an interest rate of 5.2875 percent. Six other bids, ranging from 5.2873 to 5.3212, were taken at Zions Bank in Salt Lake City, Utah, and faxed to the school district for consideration Tuesday morning.
 "A.G. Edwards had the lowest bid, but all of the bids came at very good rates that we expect will save taxpayers up to \$2 million over the course of the 20-year bond," said Superintendent Thomas Morley.

Morley said he knew interest rates had dropped during the past three weeks, but he hadn't realized the extent to which they had fallen.
 "The board and myself were pleasantly surprised, and we feel that all things considered, the district has been very fortunate in this process," Morley said.
 The district will receive funds on Aug. 29 from A.G. Edwards to begin building high schools in

Oakley, Declo and Burley, and for improvements at Raft River High School in Malta.
 Construction on a new regional technology center is also scheduled.

Talks flow on groundwater rules

By Lori Battineski
 Times-News writer

RUPERT—Developing a set of rules for water management of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer began Tuesday as water users from across the state met at East Minto Jr. High School.
 Representatives of the Idaho Department of Water Resources presented information on the aquifer and what they say needs to be done to effectively manage it in the future.
 In turn, several water users provided feedback as to how the department should proceed at a time when water rights are critical to the state.
 "Our hope is that this meeting will be the beginning of more dialogue to decide what needs to be done with the A&B Irrigation District," Water Resources Director Karl Dreher said. "And more importantly, how do we manage what we already have in place?"
 Roger Ling, an attorney representing A&B in Rupert, said the department needs to take a more active role in management and oversight of the aquifer if the new rules are to be effective.
 "You aren't out there to check and see if someone is violating the rules to begin

with," Ling said. "If they are violating the rules, then these new rules aren't going to do much in the way of improvement at all."
 Dreher said the department is doing its best to develop a set of rules that are beneficial to all parties involved.
 "We don't want to propose anything here that's going to be inadequate in addressing water management problems, but we also don't want to propose anything that's overkill either," he said.
 The department agreed Tuesday to meet with lawyers representing various water groups to review the new rules before making any changes on the current management plan. A meeting date was not announced.
 The rule-making process is a result of an order issued by the department in 1995 in response to a priority call for water by A&B against groundwater pumps on the Snake River Plain Aquifer.
 That order has mandated the creation of rules or changes in state water law that provide development of a management plan that provides active enforcement of diversion and use of water; rules covering the use and transfer of supplement-

al water rights; and the implementation of water measurement and reporting required under state law, which includes the formation of water measurement districts.

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Ketchum

Continued from B1

"I'm concerned over our ability to pay this year, but certainly so down the road" Mayor Guy Coles said.
 Councilwoman Chris Paterson agreed.
 "No one has called me recently and said, 'Whatever you do, we need another officer,'" she said. "No one. Haven't heard a word. And I need to hear that before we can budget that kind of money, or even talk about it."
 Only two organizations

sponsored last week at a City Council meeting in comment on the proposal.
 Jerry Saffert proposed funding for the International Society to open the One Woman Museum for part of next summer. And the Blaine County Substance Abuse Council requested \$5,000 to help fund a program aimed at preventing substance abuse and treating addicts within Blaine County.
 Additional comment is welcome at the next City Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19th, at

Ketchum City Hall. Deadline to adopt the final 1996-97 budget is Sept. 3. The new budget goes into effect Oct. 1.

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Crapo

Continued from B1

Overruling Clinton or at least curbing his lead to 5 points is necessary to maintain Republican control of Congress, Crapo said.
 He spoke candidly about problems plaguing Republicans since they swept into power in 1994. Extended government shutdowns hurt them, he said. Polls showed people were more willing to vote for Democrats and think of Republicans as radical.
 "Since that time we've been trying to show that we're not a do-nothing Congress, an extreme Congress," he said, citing reforms within the House and successful bills on health care and welfare reform. "We have, I think, turned the corner."

However, Seiff said voters will long remember Crapo's role in the government shutdowns.
 "I don't think a guy that can't pass a check when the rest of America can't is going to get elected here," he said. "You couldn't get Social Security, you couldn't get veterans' administration," he said.
 But he disagreed that Republicans are strengthening their position with the voters. People are worried about weakening of laws concerning education, she said, and the economic recession.
 "If you ask any of them, they'll say they've weakened their hands, and they did," Seiff said. "Voters didn't want that extreme legislation done away with."

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Cool: Dulley talks
air conditioning.
Page C3.

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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Comics ... C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 14, 1996

Section C



Relish these corn dishes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, here are two recipes for corn relish from Zena Mitchell of Twin Falls.

CORN RELISH

1 quart corn cut from cob and cooked
1 quart cabbage, finely chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1 1/2 teaspoons whole mixed pickling spice
1/2 cup corn cooking water
2 tablespoons pure granulated salt
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 canned pimento, chopped
Combine all ingredients, except pimento, in large heavy kettle. Bring to a boil and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally 30 minutes. Add pimento and pack in 5 hot, sterilized half-pint jars to within 1/2 inch of top. 1. Make more and use pint jars. Seal and process in hot water bath 20 minutes. Put sealed jars at least 1 inch above bottom of kettle, being careful jars do not touch. Fill with boiling water so jars are covered 1 inch, but do not pour water on jars. Cover and begin timing when water boils.

CORN RELISH

18 ears corn
1 small cabbage, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
4 medium onions, chopped
1 quart vinegar
2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup salt
3 large green peppers, chopped
Combine and cook until tender - 25 to 30 minutes. Seal in clean, hot jars.

Here is the recipe for corn relish, from Ireda Heath of Kimberly, that was printed last week. The salt was left out of the recipe, so here's the recipe again, with all ingredients correct.

CORN RELISH

Cook 11 ears corn on cob and let cool. Cut corn off cob and set aside.

Grind:
2 quarts tomatoes, peeled
1 quart cucumbers
1 quart onions
6 green peppers

Add:
1 pint vinegar
1 teaspoon red pepper
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons salt
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon turmeric
Bring to a boil and boil for 45 minutes. Add corn and boil 15 minutes. Seal while hot.

Makes 10 pints.

This coclote recipe from Irene Dodge of Temple City, Calif., was published by Knight-Ridder News Service.

RAISIN BAR COOKIES

(Makes 30)
2 cups raisins
2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening or margarine
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla

ICING:
2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
About 2 tablespoons milk or cream

Place the raisins and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and cook about 20 minutes, or until raisins are very soft. Drain raisins, reserving juice; you should have about 1 cup. Cook together the sugar and shortening. Add the raisin juice, then stir in flour and baking soda and cinnamon. Stir in raisins, then vanilla. Grease a 10-by-15-by-1-inch cookie sheet or a 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread batter in pan and bake 15 to 18 minutes at 350 degrees, or until golden brown.

To make icing: Beat together the confectioners' sugar and margarine, then add just enough milk or cream to thin as desired. Spread on icing while cookies are still warm. Cut into squares.

Requests
A 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.



Clockwise from bottom right, starting with grapes as the main ingredient, a few dishes to delight children are: Grapest Chicken Salad Ever; Green, Pink & Red All Over Salad; and Baked Banana Float Boats.

Goodness grape-cious

The kids are king

According to the Good Housekeeping Institute, kids as young as 4 regularly use the family microwave. And children are capable of accomplishing more in the kitchen than reheating leftovers and popping corn. With a little help and encouragement from adults, kids can create tasty dishes—from scratch.

If you haven't taken advantage of your child's natural curiosity about such intriguing kitchen activities as cracking, chopping, stirring, heating, beating and baking, why not give it a try? We've included some hints culled from cooking instructors who specialize in working with children.

The recipes printed here are also written with young cooks in mind. The procedures are relatively simple and many of the ingredients are pre-made.

Green, Pink & Red All Over Salad is a juicy, sweet and colorful fruit cup that involves some cutting and chopping. Youngsters who aren't quite ready to handle a knife can still help by plucking grapes off the stems and mixing in the yogurt. Purchasing pre-cut watermelon can save a step.

Young chefs can experiment with attractive plate presentations when preparing Grapest Chicken Salad

Cooking with kids

Here are few pointers for adults to share with kids before cooking.

- Always wash your hands before you start preparing food. Wash your hands after handling raw meat, poultry or fish.
- Rinse fruits and vegetables under cool running water before eating or using in recipes.
- Clean up as you go.
- Always ask an adult's permission before using a knife.
- Clean the knife between uses.
- Keep the knife blade pointed down.
- If you lose your grip on a knife, let it fall. Never try to catch it.
- Always ask an adult's permission before using an appliance.
- Keep hair tied back and wear short or close-fitting sleeves to avoid getting caught on something or burned.

Ever. This entree salad is a twist on an adult favorite, with peanuts, grapes and cranberry sauce added for kid appeal. Canned chicken can be substituted for fresh-cooked chicken breasts.

Baked Banana Float Boats are fanciful desserts that require a bit of bal-

ancing prowess when topping the sliced bananas with grapes and chocolate chips. The result is a yummy cross between s'mores and a banana split. Avoid microwaving these treats; they're much more toasty and tasty when baked.

Your Royal Highness Tart are super simple to prepare, and each one looks like a crown of jewels when finished. Kids may have to keep an eye out for grown-up knives. Some have been known to steal these tarts and spoil their dinner.

GREEN, PINK & RED ALL OVER SALAD

1 red apple
1 cup seedless grapes
1 cup cubed seedless watermelon chunks
1 cup halved strawberries
1/2 cup strawberry yogurt

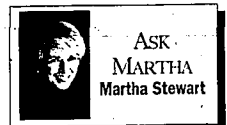
With the help of an adult, cut the apple into four pieces and remove the core and seeds. Cut apple quarters into smaller pieces. Mix together apple pieces, grapes, watermelon, strawberries and yogurt. Serve in small bowls.
Makes 6 servings.

Please see KIDS, Page C6

Serious art of picnics

A picnic is the perfect way to spend a lazy afternoon. Away from the demands of work or home, you can relax and enjoy good food and the company of good friends.

Like any gathering, a picnic will be even better if you prepare in advance. On a holiday weekend, such as Labor Day, we have a little extra time to do something special.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Here are some tips for making any picnic - from a casual alfresco meal to a romantic dinner for two - a memorable event that you'll want to recreate again and again.

The site

Wonderful picnic locations aren't hard to find. No matter where you live, there are bound to be several excellent sites nearby.

In addition to parks, ponds, lakes, woods and beaches, look into public gardens, the grounds of a local estate or museum, a sculpture park, vineyards or the desert. Climb a mountain so you can enjoy the view or see a beautiful sunset. And don't forget about your own backyard.

The supplies

If you're hiking, a backpack makes a sensible picnic hamper. But for most outings, I prefer a classic basket. I always keep one in my kitchen filled with the essentials - everything but the food. If you have the supplies assembled and ready to use, you can easily go on spur-of-the-moment outings. (Sturdy, reusable supplies are not only more environmentally friendly, they're also much nicer to use.)

Here are the things I like to have in a picnic basket: enamel plates and cups, flatware, serving utensils, serrated knife, corkscrew, pocket knife, salt and pepper shakers, cutting board, cloth napkins, a few dish towels for spills and trash bags - never leave any litter behind.

You'll also need a picnic blanket, which can be in the form of a comfortable old blanket or quilt, a cotton beach cloth or big beach towels. For special picnics, add appropriately to the basket. For a romantic picnic, for example, take good wine glasses and china.

A picnic can also be a wonderful activity for the whole family; pack a kite, Frisbee and binoculars to keep children busy.

Depending on where you go, you may also want to pack sunscreen or insect repellent. If you'll be in a remote place, it's always a good idea to have a first-aid kit.

The menu

Now all you have to do is plan the menu. Food safety is an important consideration for picnics. Keep meat and dairy products, as well as anything containing mayonnaise, in the refrigerator until you're ready to go. Then transfer these items to a cooler with plastic-cooled

Please see STEWART, Page C6



Bob Stoltz likes to combine cultures in his cooking to create dishes like this Sino-Argentinian pilaf topped with Japanese shikato mushrooms.

For U of I bug expert, travel a key ingredient in cooking

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Bob Stoltz, a Ph.D. and University of Idaho extension entomologist (bugs) likes to travel and cook foreign.

He grew up in Arvin, Calif., a farming community near Bakersfield. He became interested in cooking as a child in an ethnically diverse neighborhood. The eye doctor was Greek, the folks who owned the tire store were Slavic, other friends were Basque and Italian, Armenians lived next door. All these families would get together once or twice a year for a multi-cultural feast.

Stoltz describes his own

ethnic background as Texaco-Oklahoma-Germany.

His mother taught him to cook. His first attempt resulted in burnt bacon and a grease fire. His skills have improved considerably since then.

Stoltz is a single man who does a fair amount of entertaining, three or four times a year. Fellow University of Idaho extension office workers enjoy the treats he brings to the office or to potluck picnics. Their main complaint is he doesn't bring treats often enough.

He traveled to China for the first time in 1972, then returned to China on a substantial leave from the univer-

Please see COOK, Page C8

Cooks sought

Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah"? Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you.

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of each Wednesday's Times-News. If you or someone you know would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing share some recipes, please let us know.

Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

FOOD & HOME

Stay cool: A few ways to protect your property from wildfires

Here on the high desert, wildfire isn't something that happens someplace else. Wildfires can get right up close and darned personal. Fight fire at home with a little prevention and planning.

- Leave a clearing around your house of at least 30 feet. Fifty feet is better. A well-watered lawn is less likely to lead a fire to your door than, say, pine trees lined up like soldiers up close to the house. Besides, snakes hate to cross open areas - all those



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

hawks overhead, and all.

- Clear dead leaves and branches from around the house.
- Clean out needles and dead, dry leaves from the gutters and eaves. Trim tree limbs so they

aren't any closer than 10 feet of your chimney. Prune out dead limbs hanging over the house and garage. Cover the chimney with 1/2-inch mesh screen.

- Make sure your address is clearly visible, day and night.
- If you don't live near a fire hydrant, and most of us out in "the sticks" don't, keep a water storage supply of at least 2,500 gallons.
- Clear everything flammable from beneath the deck. That includes the firewood pile.

Enclose elevated decks with fire-resistant material.

- Consider using these plants, which are considered "low fuel volume" plants. Keep the beds well-watered and separated from one another.

Ground Covers: Yarrow (achillea), artemisia (low growing kinds), kininnikinnick, salt bush (atriplex).

Flowers: daisies, snow-in-summer, candytuft.

Shrubs: bearberry, common buckthorn, sumac, germander.

No plant will stop a fire, but you can give a wildfire less to

feed on if you keep annual weeds mowed. Once they turn brown and are cut down, they act as a mulch. Keep all your plantings well-watered and free of weeds.

Dear Readers,
My desk has been blessed with scads of propaganda from the makers of Roundup and Finale. They argue, wouldn't you know, that each of their products is better than the other. There seems to be evidence of re-growth (from both company's statistics, just depends on how you read them) of weeds sometimes - and both

quite satisfied customers who like their product better than sliced bread. Care to comment? Tell me how either or both these products worked for you.

Thanks, Cathy.

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



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Great Tomato Contest

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 be 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; Tammy Flank, Kelly Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mitteldecker, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eitesvold, Metropolitan Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMYT-TV; Stirling Croato, 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, Kelly Garden Center, or Moss Greenhouses.

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

FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest to 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/dish 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.

BEST OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Still 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.

House & Garden Magazine back on stands

The Washington Post

Brace your coffee tables. Conde Nast's House & Garden is back.

The magazine that folded in 1993, a victim of a shaky economy and an identity problem, is reentering the shelter magazine fray. The publication returns to newsstands next week with a story showcasing the work of Jed Johnson, an accomplished interior designer who died last month in the crash of TWA Flight 800.

For many of its 92 years, House & Garden was considered a magazine of record in the design world: innovative, insightful, authoritative, educational, glamorous and weighty. Dusty old issues can be found tucked on bookshelves, nudged into attic eaves, even bundled and sold in flea markets. For most of the century, it tracked the styles and tastes of the American home and garden.

In 1988, in the midst of the high-octane decorating boom, the name was shortened to a hip HG, a move that proved controversial to its tradition-minded audience. When the recession of the early '90s ushered in a more sober approach to home design and

remodeling, HG, like other shelter magazines, struggled.

Conde Nast decided to fold HG after purchasing its major competitor, Architectural Digest. The company determined that the two upscale shelter magazines could not each hold their own in what already was a crowded field in a wobbly economy.

At the time, a statement by S.I. Newhouse Jr., chairman of Conde Nast Publications Inc., said there was "considerable redundancy between HG and Architectural Digest" and it was "not feasible to continue both."

But times change. On Aug. 13, newsstands will begin selling the hefty 372-page premiere issue of a revived House & Garden, with 207 pages of advertising a record for a magazine launch. Conde Nast has decided that things are looking up.

A slick media kit sealed with a silky green nassel was mailed to potential advertisers last winter. It describes the magazine's mission as presenting design to "an affluent, discerning, style-conscious reader." Statistics from the National Association of Home Builders are cited: The remodeling/home improvement market is expected to approach \$180 billion by the year 2000.

The target customer: "baby boomers in their peak earning years who entertain at home, work at home, use the Internet at home and even watch big-screen movies at home." And Fortune magazine reports that gardening is a \$50 billion industry.

Sign of the times: The 1996 House & Garden is priced at \$2.95, down from \$4 in 1993. The reason: "to make it more accessible" says a House & Garden spokesperson. And also, they hope, to grab more sales at the newsstand, quite a crowded spot. The competition: Conde Nast's Architectural Digest, plus House Beautiful, Elle Decor, Martha Stewart Living, Garden Design and Metropolitan Home, among others.

The arrival of a new design magazine sets the world of interiors abuzz.

"I was sad when House & Garden went under. I really missed it," says New York designer Mario Buatta. "Each of these magazines has its own audience. Then, some people go out and buy four at a time."

Buatta already had a preview copy of the new monthly. His

analysis: "I think it's a very upscale Martha Stewart Living. It has a very good feeling about it. ... Architectural Digest is a wish book; it's for people who aspire to living that way. House & Garden isn't elitist at all. It is more geared to the homemaker looking to find out what's out there and who's doing what."

House & Garden's Editor-in-Chief Dominique Browning, most recently of Marabella magazine, says the goal has been "to restore House & Garden as a tradition, as the institution it was." She adds, "We are more informational than we are celebrity and lifestyle."

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Mr. Toad's Wild Ride Has Begun!!!

And the "Toad Sightings" will happen next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday!!!

We hear that frogs love flies and Toad loves fries. We suspect he may be slipping by a Blue Lakes McDonald's Thurs at noon to satisfy his craving!

It's also being rumored that Toad, wanting to be dressed in the latest fashions, will be clothes shopping at a Magic Valley Mall, Friday morning at 11:30.

And of course, Saturday is the day Toad always goes to the grocery store, and he was overheard telling a friend that he thought he might try the new Fred Meyer store at 2:00 next Saturday.

The first five people to ask Toad for a free ticket at each night will receive one! Free passes to Anderson Camp Ground Fun Center, candy and more will also be given away!

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HOME & GARDEN

Cool down upstairs with hole in your roof

Q: From afternoon well into the evening, I can feel heat blasting down from the ceiling into the house. Our air-conditioning bills are outrageous. On a limited budget, what can I do to stop the heat? —D.E.

A: A hot roof literally becomes a blast furnace making you uncomfortable, pushing up your electric bills and wearing out your air conditioner. A typical dark roof can reach 150 degrees in the afternoon and it holds this heat well into the evening.

Adding more attic insulation will not help. It may actually make the problem worse by absorbing and holding the heat longer.

Installing do-it-yourself radiant barrier attic foil or special new water-based reflective paint on the underside of the roof is effective. Foil blocks 95 percent of the radiant heat from the hot roof. I installed it in my attic and it dropped my bedroom temperature by 10 degrees.

Attic radiant barrier foil is basically the same type of aluminum foil that you use in your kitchen. For durability and easy installation, attic foil is thicker and reinforced with nylon mesh or kraft paper.

Attic foil is very easy to install. Simply staple it to the underside of the roof rafters. The neatness of the job is not important for it to be effective. It took me about two hours to do a 30-by-50-foot attic.

Do it in the evening or in the early morning when it is cooler. The lightweight aluminum foil is often available in four-foot wide rolls from 50 to 100 feet long. Start stapling at one end near the roof peak and work your way down with each successive strip.

Overlap each strip several inches. Stop several inches above the attic insulation. This gap is important to allow air in the attic to be drawn up between the underside of the roof and the top of the foil.

Heat reflective silver paint, Lumit-II, has many of the heat-rejection properties of aluminum

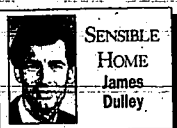
France's most lovely rose in '95 named for first lady

The Washington Post

Hillary Rodham Clinton's time in the White House has not been a bed of roses. But there have been some sweet moments.

On a recent trip accompanying the president to the economic summit in France, the first lady was presented with a rose rechristened in her honor.

Judged France's most beautiful rose in 1995, the bloom is a rose floribunda, bred by the renowned Lyon hybridizers



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

foil. It is sprayed, brushed or rolled onto the underside of the roof sheathing. It is quick to apply since it is not important how near the job looks.

For the foil or paint to be most effective, install vents near the peak of the roof to exhaust this hot air. Because this air is hot and less dense, it naturally flows upward and ventilates your attic without fans.

If you do not have vents near the roof peak, install do-it-yourself ridge vents. Many ridge vent kits are available in rolls or strips and are only several inches high, barely noticeable from the ground.

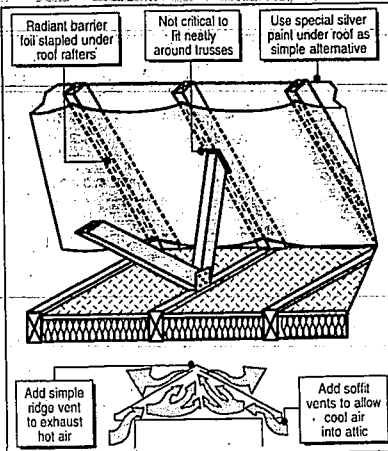
Write for Update Bulletin No. 411 listing 20 manufacturers of do-it-yourself attic foil, heat-blocking attic paint, ridge vent kits, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: Even though it wastes water, I rinse my dishes first because my dishwasher does not clean as well as it used to. What are the possible causes of this problem and how can I fix it? —W.L.

A: Two likely causes of poor cleaning are clogged spray holes or a cracked spray arm. Over time, small particles can build up and totally clog some of the holes. Inspect the spray holes and clean them out with a safety pin.

A cracked spray arm lets water leak out the side of the arm instead of spraying on the dishes. First, try repairing it with high temperature epoxy glue. If it leaks again, the arm will have to be replaced.



Adding attic foil and vents keeps house cool.

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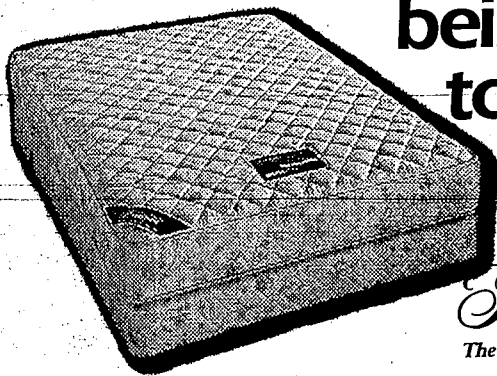
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Find out needs before shopping for dorm furnishings

By Marilyn Marder
Kluger-Dobler News Service

With the start of the school year approaching, it's time for new freshmen class to make the inevitable break — the move from home to a college dorm or an off-campus apartment.

For many, the days of free meals and board will be passing into memory. What they get in return, as young adults, is a relatively free hand in the decor and furnishings of their new personal space.

Within a budget, of course. And depending on how much is earned or is coming from Mom and Dad.

Before the bags are packed, before the computer and sound system are loaded in the car, the student should take a close look at what lies ahead... what is needed and what it may cost.

For starters, find out what furnishings and services come with that dorm room or apartment. Or are available nearby. Is there a laundry? Coin-operated or free? A dry cleaner? Are meals provided? Would the student rather cook? Where can groceries be purchased?

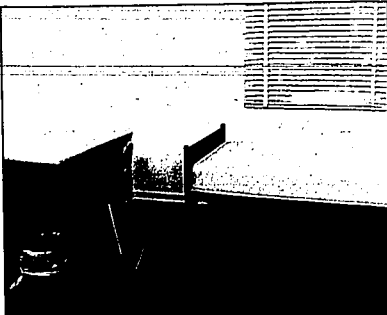
As for the room itself, if the bed is provided, be sure to check with the school or dorm supervisor about whether bed linens are included in the housing contract. If not, get the bed measurements. Some dorms use extra-long mattresses that require extra-long sheets (twin, \$17 to \$22).

If the mattress isn't new, bring a mattress cover, pad or protector. It could be a foam cushion or quilted cover or plastic casing. Figure \$15 to \$20 for a standard twin. (Sears and other stores have a selection.)

Just how much can be scavenged from home and family may depend on how far home is from campus. And how much Mom might want to replace some items.

Occasional sidewalk freebies turn up in trash day — or the night before.

You never know when something great will be lying out there just waiting to be rescued and given a good home. Be creative. Be shameless about picking through castoffs and surveying thrift shops. Check the phone book for shops near campus or home.



At top, even the most sterile dorm room can be a showcase of fun and function. Coordinated bed linens, curtains and wall border help add a creative touch.

Otherwise, even improvised furnishings can add up. For instance, a simple desk configuration with a door or a piece of plywood set over a couple of two-drawer files could cost up to \$50. That's where surplus and second-hand furniture stores work their magic.

Desks, bookcases and beds are the big sellers during student season, says Wayne Gart, who for 25 years has operated the Furniture Surplus Warehouse. As a major retail source of the furniture in the

Philadelphia area, Gart estimates his average student sale at about \$300. "It can range from a scholarship student who spends a few dollars on a bookcase and sleeps on the floor to the ones who come in from New York with their parents and spend maybe \$1,500 to furnish a whole apartment."

According to Gart, most of whose merchandise comes from department stores, either as floor samples or damaged items, "the students buy real furniture.

And they want stuff in boxes, to assemble, and later move with them. It's their first time away from home, and they want it to look and feel like home here."

Among the finds on a recent survey of used-furniture stores around Philadelphia was a simple drawing desk with chair and desk light for \$59. Other standard desks (in varying degrees of neglect or disrepair) were priced from \$79, chairs from \$15.

Also, there were chests and dressers from \$69, metal and cedar closets from \$99, and a foldaway Murphy-style bed for \$159.

For the more affluent, there was a cushy, overstuffed leather (the real thing) rocker-armchair for \$150. And an exotic, 6-foot-high, rattan peacock chair at \$115 and negotiating.

Extension and clip desk lamps are widely available at \$8 to \$20 now. Discount and home and other stores, such as Ikea, Caldor, Hechinger and Rosco's, are good sources for rugs or carpet remnants (6-by-9-ft. for \$20), simple curtains, closet accessories and shelving (with brackets, hardware and such).

A desk is a priority. In addition to a desk chair, select a comfortable chair for reading or for computer. Make it a futon or sofa bed and it doubles for sleeping. Futons start at \$99, and sofa beds at \$300.

For quick "slipcovers," look for sheets, table covers or lightweight spreads — the bigger the better — to be draped and tucked over worn upholstery and handed into position. (Keep handy an assortment of cork-screw-tipped furniture pins, T-pins, tacks, glue and such. Some paint might help, or stain to camouflage furniture nicks.)

And don't forget to pack family pictures. Homelessness may be the last thing on the freshman's mind in September, but by November, reminders of home will be welcome.

Here are some of the basics for student living, exclusive of computers and sound systems. Alter the list to suit individual needs.

- Bedroom. Sheets and pillowcases (probably twin, at least two sets), blanket, bedspread, pillows, mattress pad or cover, or chest, lamp and rug. Include favorite pictures,

posters, and other personal items.

- Bathroom. Towels and washcloths (three sets), shower curtain, rug (washable), seat cover.

Studying/working.

- Desk, chair and lamp, comfortable seating, bookcase/shelves, storage or file drawers, bulletin board.

- Kitchen. Tableware, glassware and flatware (two to four place settings). Basic utensils (can opener, bottle opener, spatula, etc.). Possibly a microwave and microwavable cookware, blender, toaster oven, coffee pot and crockpot.

REAL ESTATE CORNER

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Buying a home requires careful budgeting, particularly if it is your first. There are some costs of home ownership that are fixed on the purchase price and assessed valuation of the home. These are the monthly amortized costs of principal, interest, taxes and insurance, known as "PITI" but "PITI" does not mean heaven.

Even if you assume a mortgage, your monthly costs may not remain the same as the seller's because they result from changes in assessed valuations, in insurance premiums, in property tax rates, and for assessments for improvements and services, such as sidewalks, sewers and lighting.

A decision that stretches your means to the limits can make PITI read "PITI" so you can't afford it.

Working with a competent realtor and mortgage lender will give you the assurance that all costs have been clearly disclosed to you. Don't forget to hug your kids!

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LOOK FOR DETAILS IN FRIDAY'S PAPER

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Over-the-counter sinks rise to new heights of beauty

Beautifully shaped and colored sinks, offered as over-the-counter remedies to ho-hum basins, are turning the once utilitarian closet into special retreats distinguished by individual expression.

Kohler Co., the Wisconsin-based plumbing ware designer, Cherry Creek Enterprises, a Denver manufacturer of glass sinks, have released above-counter sinks in ceramics and glass that are sculptural in their beauty.

Kohler expanded its Vessels Collection of above-counter ceramic sinks earlier this month with Water's Grove, a floral-bordered bowl inspired by Venetian glass pottery, and Garden Bandana, drawn from 17th-century Chinese porcelain and done in varying shades of blue.

These additions — like the three original Vessels designs — are all handcrafted with subtle textural variations.

A wide range of colors and shapes lets homeowners create looks of their own. A bowl paired with a mirror creates the intimacy of a Roman bath. A minimalist decor is created by floating a basin on a glass vanity.

The Vitraform glass sinks by Cherry Creek are just as beautiful and versatile. They can be

mounted atop a counter, as a free-standing piece or from a wall bracket; they also can be made as part of a glass countertop.

The shatter-resistant Vitraform sink can be clear, Starphire, bronze, gray, black, Sapphire and gold — all come in polished or frosted finishes.

The Vitraform sinks start at \$650 for the above-counter styles, and include a chrome overflow assembly. A wall-mount is an additional \$800.

For more information, call 800-338-5725. Prices for Kohler's Vessels range from \$380 to \$1,100. For information about dealers, contact the Kohler showroom, Merchandise Mart, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill., 312-222-0033.

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Wednesday, August 21, 1996

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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FOOD

Taste of summer in every bite of fresh fruit, vegetables

It's county fair time, and roadside fruit stands are sprouting up all over the valley.

Nothing beats the taste of a ripe peach fresh off the tree, unless it's a tender cucumber just picked from the vine.

One of my neighbors once had a cucumber-stealing tomcat named Pinkie. Pinkie was a large strawberry blond fella, a merry fellow who knew no enemies.

Pinkie was a very sociable cat who started keeping me company one summer whenever I was in the yard working on the garden or lawn.

Pinkie would come running from across the street whenever I would go outside, and he would follow me around meowing, purring and "talking."

He entertained me when I tilted the soil. He helped me plant the garden, helped me weed the plants, mow the lawn, and when it was harvest time, he came over and helped himself to a few of my cucumbers.

He helped himself to a few of the other neighbors' cucumbers up and down the street, as well.



VALLEY COOKING Dixie Thomas Reale

In fact, once Pinkie got a taste of those cucumbers, you couldn't keep him out of the cucumber patches.

His owner, the neighbor lady, was beside herself when she discovered that her cat was stealing cucumbers all over the neighborhood.

Several of the neighbors wanted to kill the cat. I figured, with all the help Pinkie had given me, he had earned a few cucumbers, and said so.

Pinkie survived the scandal. One day he killed him. He died of old age a few years later. He was a smart cat. He knew that produce is best when it's straight from the garden.

Here are some ideas for you to try with your garden bounty.

FRUIT PIE UNLIMITED

- 1 (8-ounce) package airtight fruit flavor; Jell-O
2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups fruit (fresh in season or fruit cocktail)
1 baked 8-inch pastry shell, a crumb crust or 6 to 8 tart shells
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup frozen pineapple juice (thawed)
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups grated carrots
2 (4-ounce) jars, carrot baby food puree
1 cup raisins
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl combine flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside.
In a medium bowl mix honey, juice concentrate, vanilla, 2 unbeaten egg whites, grated carrots and carrot puree. Stir into the flour mixture and mix until just blended. Stir in the raisins. Gently stir in 2 lightly beaten egg

SUMMER SQUASH CASSEROLE

- 4 medium summer squash, sliced (patty pan, crookneck, zucchini, etc.)
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup chopped onion
2 1/2 cups cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup cubed cheddar cheese
1 cup corn chips
Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and saute until tender. Add squash, mix well. Spoon into a 2-quart casserole. Add hard cooked eggs and cheese. Sprinkle with

corn chips. Place in 350-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until cheese is melted.

FAT FREE CARROT CAKE

- 2 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons whole wheat flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 1/2 cups honey
1 1/2 cup frozen pineapple juice (thawed)
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups grated carrots
2 (4-ounce) jars, carrot baby food puree
1 cup raisins
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl combine flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside.
In a medium bowl mix honey, juice concentrate, vanilla, 2 unbeaten egg whites, grated carrots and carrot puree. Stir into the flour mixture and mix until just blended. Stir in the raisins. Gently stir in 2 lightly beaten egg

whites. Do not over mix. Pan spray 2 (9-inch) round pans. Spoon the batter into them.

Bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Frost with Fat Free Vanilla Frosting.

FAT FREE VANILLA FROSTING

- Take 1 cup nonfat yogurt. Put cheese cloth into a strainer, pour the yogurt and allow the yogurt to drain for 24 hours. You now have a yogurt cheese. Discard the liquid.
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
3 tablespoons nonfat dry milk solids
2 teaspoons vanilla
In a medium bowl mix the

yogurt cheese, maple syrup, milk solids and vanilla until well blended. Frost cake as usual.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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Stewart

Continued from C1. ice blocks or ice cubes sealed in plastic bags.

Picnic food should be easy-to-eat. If you don't have time to make everything yourself, make a trip to a specialty-food store or gourmet deli for appetizers. Try spiced olives, chips and salsa, pickled vegetables or hummus and pita bread. You can also include carrot and celery sticks and red-pepper slices. Wrap them in damp paper towels to keep them from drying out.

Stick all these things in airtight plastic containers. A cold soup, such as gazpacho, travels beautifully in a large jar or jug with a tight-fitting lid. It can be served in bowls or even sipped straight from the jar.

Sandwiches are packable and easy to make. Wrapping each one tightly in waxed paper or plastic wrap holds them together well.

Another idea is to make an oversized sandwich to feed the whole group.

Potato salad and coleslaw always go well with sandwiches, but they certainly aren't the only options. Try pasta salad, tabbouleh, lentil salad or cous cous instead.

For the beverage, make homemade iced tea or lemonade and freeze it in plastic jugs or bottles (don't fill them all the way to the top because the liquid will expand as it freezes). It will melt slowly, leaving it cold when you're ready for it.

If there's no source of water at the picnic site, make sure to take some with you; on a hot summer day, you shouldn't be without it.

For dessert, cookies or brownies will certainly be appreciated and they're not messy. And always take plenty of fresh fruit.

When you get home, just wash the dishes, flatware and linens, and store them back in the basket. That way, the basket will be ready to go whenever you are.

The circular sandwich is perfect picnic fare. Place it on a round cutting board and wrap the sandwich and the board together with plastic wrap.

Transport to the picnic table this way: when it's time for lunch, just slice the sandwich into individual wedges directly on the cutting board.

CIRCULAR SANDWICH

- 1 red bell pepper
1 yellow bell pepper

ry sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED BANANA FLOAT BOATS

- 4 teaspoons shredded coconut, optional
1 banana, unpeeled
12 to 16 seedless grapes
4 teaspoons chocolate chips
24 miniature marshmallows

With the help of an adult, cut unpeeled banana in half lengthwise. Place bananas, cut side up, on pie plate or cake pan. Sprinkle cut side of each half with coconut. Place 6 to 8 grapes on each half, then top with 2 teaspoons chocolate chips and 12 marshmallows. Bake at 350 degrees 7 to 10 minutes or until marshmallows brown. Makes 2 servings.

YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS TART

With the help of an adult, chop celery and peanuts. In a medium-sized bowl, mix together chicken, grapes, celery, peanuts, mayonnaise, salt and pepper.

Place a lettuce leaf on a plate and scoop about 1/2 cup of chicken salad onto it.

Top with a spoonful of cranber-

1 medium eggplant
Olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 10-inch round loaf crusty bread
1/2 cup Oregano Lemon Dressing (recipe follows)
1/4 pound sliced Black Forest ham
1/2 pound salami, preferably 2 different kinds
1 pound fresh mozzarella, sliced
20 large fresh basil leaves

Roast whole peppers over a gas flame or under a broiler until they are completely blackened. Place in paper bag until cool enough to handle. Peel, cut in half and seed.

Cut eggplant into 1/2-inch slices. Brush with olive oil and brown on both sides. Season with salt and pepper.

Cut bread in half horizontally with a serrated knife, and hollow out the top and bottom halves. Brush bottom half with 1/4 cup of the dressing.

In the bottom half of the bread, place the fillings in this order: ham, eggplant, one kind of salami, peppers, mozzarella, remain-

ing salami and basil. Brush inside of top half with remaining dressing. Place top half onto sandwich.

Wrap tightly in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Place a tray or baking sheet on top of the sandwich and weight it with several cans for about 1 hour.

Preparation time: 45 minutes, plus 1 hour of weighting/marinating. Serves 8.

OREGANO LEMON DRESSING

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 small bunches fresh oregano (about 1/2 cup leaves)
3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 whole cloves garlic
2 tablespoons capers, drained and rinsed
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a blender and mix until smooth. Refrigerate, tightly covered, for up to one week.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

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The Matrix - The Godfather Part II (R)
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Dances with Wolves (PG)

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FOOD

Sampling flesh's pleasures in a barbecue tour of the nation

NEW YORK (AP) — We meet at a barbecue place in Queens. Pardon me — a barbecue JOINT. — I am well, into my — North Carolina chopped pork sandwich when Lolis Eric Elie arrives. Hungry. Frank Stewart shows up shortly thereafter.

Elie walks inside, smiles and gestures to the man cutting smoked beef behind the counter.

"That brisket?" he asks. "Can you cut it from the fat side?" He turns to me. "It's better that way."

"I know you I'm dealing with here," the proprietor of Star to You BBQ restaurant snaps good-naturedly, quickly returning his attention to the business end of the brisket.

Elie and Stewart, carnivorous connoisseurs and cultural critics, scoured the vast land of meat and honey to seek out the best barbecue and chronicle the stories about generations of people who came together to cook something special using fire and wood.

"Worry not. Their book, 'Smokestack: Lightning: Adventures in the Heart of Barbecue Country,' isn't just about meat; it's about America. So go cook up a nice pot of tofu chili and read on."

"Barbecue," says Elie, who gained 15 pounds on the odyssey, "is a metaphor for something larger — moving from a rural to an urban culture, a slow-paced

life to a faster-paced existence. It's not just the food. It's the whole communal thing. How better to talk about people than through their customs?"

Elie, 33, the writer, is a New Orleans native who now writes a column for The Times-News. Stewart, 46 ("I've been at eatin' a little longer than he has"), the photographer, was weaned on barbecue in Memphis, then Chicago. They met while working for Wynn Marsalis' band — Elie as road manager, Stewart as a photographer.

They dreamed of their journey for months, then set out in the fall of 1992 in an old Volvo dubbed the "Living Legend." From Memphis to Chicago to

Kansas City they barnstormed, eating and talking, talking and eating, stopping in little towns and soaking up sauce and local color. They found tasty mustard sauce in South Carolina, succulent vinegar sauce in North Carolina and near-perfection in Texas.

"It's a story of our traditions and how they've changed," Elie says.

"It used to be you slaughtered a hog and you invited people over because you had more meat than a family could eat. So it became a celebration. Now, the whole idea of a family sitting down to a meal is dying. So having any food going to take you five, six, 10, 12 hours to pre-

pare is going by the wayside." But not entirely. They found:

- The rather reticent Billy Anderson of Blue Goose, Tenn., who with his wife operates a 'cue thick with smoke and the welcoming smells of meat barbecued in an unusual way.
- "I don't do no advertising," he says. "I let the people who eat it talk about it. If it ain't worth talking about, it ain't worth having."
- That a "barbecue belt" runs through middle Texas and offers "almost without exception, some of the best barbecue in the country," possibly because of its little-known central European roots and the contributions of Germans, Poles and Czechs.

- Ray Robinson Sr. and Ray Robinson Jr., who barbecue — of all things — Cornish game hens in Memphis.
- How do they earn? "Where we were living — we couldn't find any good barbecue. Had we been unable to find good pizza, we might be doing pizza now."
- How a black migration into Kansas City, coupled with inexpensive meat from the slaughterhouses, created a culture that gave birth to some of the best jazz and barbecue in the nation.
- Along the way, Stewart recorded the visuals.
- His pictures are sometimes of barbecue, sometimes of people, sometimes of both.

Olympics

Continued from C1

sity in 1982. He spent about nine months in China during that time and has been back five times since.

He's also traveled to Egypt twice for one-month research trips.

He prefers Chinese cooking, but says all his Chinese recipes come from cookbooks, so he is sharing non-Chinese recipes. He says all these recipes are for special occasions and are not light.

CHERRY COKE SALAD
2 packages black cherry Jell-o
1 can black sweet cherries
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 (12-ounce) Coke classic
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 (8-ounce) package sour cream
1 (8-ounce) package softened cream cheese

Drain the liquid from the cherries and save in a small pot. Cut the cherries in half and put into a 9-by-13-inch glass pan. Drain the pineapple juice into the pan with the cherry juice. Add the pineapple to the cherries along with half of the walnuts.

Heat the juices to boiling and pour over the Jell-o powder in a bowl. Mix well, then add the Coke and stir. Add the Coke and Jell-o mixture to the pan with the fruit and stir to distribute evenly. Chill until set.

When the Jell-o is set, mix the sour cream and the creamed cheese. Spread over the top of the Jell-o. Sprinkle the remaining walnuts over the top.

SHISH-KE-BAB
5-pound leg of lamb, boned and

cut into 1-inch cubes (remove all fat and connective tissue)

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 bunch fresh parsley, finely chopped stems and all
- 1 cup red wine
- 2 cups olive oil
- 12 teaspoons ground oregano
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon salt (more or less to taste)
- 1 dash fresh ground pepper

Mix all ingredients well and let set covered overnight (up to 24 hours) in refrigerator. Stir every few hours. Skewer with or without vegetables of choice and barbecue to the desired degree of doneness. Serves 8.

BAKLAVA
Nut Mixture:
5 cups English walnuts, chopped fine
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
Sauce Mixture:
1 cup honey
2 cups sugar
3 cups water
Juice and grated rind of one lemon
2 to 3 cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package frozen strudel leaves (Phyllo pastry)

(The Greek lady who taught Stoltz to make baklava said, when she was a child, they used to make the strudel leaves and lay them on pillows to keep them from tearing.)

2 to 3 cubes butter, melted
Butter a 9-by-13-inch glass pan. Remove one strudel leaf at a time and butter it before putting it in the pan. (Use a folded paper

towel to tear the leaves to help prevent tearing.) Place 4 to 5 leaves in pan, then spread a thin layer of the nut mixture on top of the leaves. Then layer buttered leaves with the nut mixture (one leaf, one nut mixture, one leaf, one nut mixture) has been used up. Then place 4 to 5 more buttered leaves on top. (The top leaf should be a perfect one.) Cut off the excess leaf material that sticks out over the edge of the pan. Cut pastry diagonally into diamond shapes. You may put cloves in each diamond if desired. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees or until top is light golden brown. Let cool.

Mix the sauce ingredients together and slowly boil for 10 to 15 minutes. Allow to cool. When both the pastry and sauce are completely cooled, spoon the sauce slowly over the pastry and let sit overnight or until most of the liquid is absorbed.

Note: It is probably better to cut sauce mixture in half for just one pan of baklava. A full recipe of sauce is enough for two batches of pastry.

SINO ARMENIAN PILAF
2 cups uncooked rice
4 cans chicken broth
1 cube butter
1 generous handful coiled vermicelli
8 to 10 medium dried Chinese mushrooms
2 tablespoons rice wine or dry Sherry

Soak mushrooms in boiling water until tender. Then slice them finely making sure to remove the tough stems. Melt half of the butter in a pan and

saute the vermicelli until it is golden brown. Put on top of the rice that has been placed in a 9-by-13-inch glass pan. Melt the other half of the butter and saute the mushrooms one to two minutes and add the dry sherry or rice wine to the mushrooms. Place the mushrooms over the rice and vermicelli. Pour the chicken broth over the rice, ver-

micelli and mushrooms and stir all the ingredients evenly throughout the pan. Cover with foil and cook in a 400-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove the cover and cook for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves 8.

Note: The rice pilaf and shish-kebabs go together nicely with steamed or vegetable such as carrots, broccoli and cauliflower.

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Cowboy chaos:
Injuries and off-field
woes send the Dakotas
Cowboys reeling.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Major leagues D3
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Sports Editor: Brad Boncin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Section

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My goal is to get to the level where I would never have to look for a ball.”

99

—former tennis great Ivan Lendl
—now a 2-handicap golfer—who
is entered in this week's Czech
Open, part
of the European PGA tour

Twin Falls grad inks pact with M's, starts career with Everett AquaSox

By Mike Walker
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — If Jim Horner has missed any part of the country in the last few weeks, it wasn't for want of trying to see it all.

No matter how full his frequent flyer card is, the Twin Falls native is perfectly happy with where his traveling landed him.

Tuesday morning, Horner was in Seattle signing a professional baseball contract with the Mariners. By 5 p.m. he was in Boise on his way to Hawks Memorial Stadium. An hour later he sat in front of an open locker in a small room wearing a uniform and had with the farm system of the Everett AquaSox. This all came after Horner played for the second place Tacoma

'He looked like he had pretty decent hands, average arm and pretty decent bat speed, so we decided to sign him'

—Roger Hansen,
AquaSox manager

decided in spring training. "I'm just getting my feet wet, I guess," Horner said.

Memorial Stadium is nothing new for Horner. He played here during state tournaments while at Twin Falls High School.

But it feels a little bit different as a professional. "I'm more nervous, a lot more nervous, but that will pass," Horner said.

Playing professional baseball has long been a goal for Horner, who graduated this spring from Washington State University. His hopes dimmed after playing outfield at WSU instead of catcher, where he is strongest. He planned to play this season for Tacoma and then give up baseball.

Please see HORNER, Page D2



Twin Falls High School graduate Jim Horner thought his dreams of playing pro baseball ended at Washington State University. A minor-league assignment from the Seattle Mariners has him back in uniform, however.

SCOREBOARD

American League

Baltimore 4	Philadelphia 3
Boston 7	Texas 5
Chicago 8	New York 4
Texas 6	Detroit 2
Minnesota 6	Oakland 2
Seattle 9	Kansas City 5
California 4	Cleveland 2

National League

Atlanta 2	Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 5	Philadelphia 2
Florida 5	Columbo 0
Montreal 7	Houston 4
Cincinnati 10	San Diego 4
Chicago 3	New York 2
Los Angeles 8	St. Louis 4
San Francisco 12	Pittsburgh 10

IN BRIEF

Jerome racer finishes 2nd at world finals

SPOKANE, Wash. — Jerome racer Mitch McDowell had his most successful outing of the 1996 season, earning runner-up honors last weekend in the Alcohol Funny Car division at the AHRA World Finals with his 1996 Pontiac Firebird.

Temperatures reaching 100 degrees created a slick track and difficult driving conditions, but McDowell still topped 230 mph in the standing quarter-mile. In the finale, Seattle racer Ronnie Richardson to play volleyball for Buhl High School this year is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at the middle school gym.

For more information, call Denise Mumm at 543-6368.

Hagerman High schedules football meeting, physicals

HAGERMAN — A mandatory team meeting for Hagerman High School football players will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the gym for all players in grades 9-12.

Equipment will be handed out at the meeting. Physicals will be given from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Physicals for girl athletes will be available at the gym from 5-7 p.m. Friday. For more information, call Coach Jason Wenz, 837-4515.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Holtz goes optimistic

Notre Dame coach reverses usual Media Day grumbling and says team will be ready

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz doesn't care about his team's ranking in the polls. He's not going to worry about where his opponents are, either.

And he doesn't even want to hear about the race for the national championship until it's over.

"I'm not going to start moaning and groaning. We ain't falling into that trap," Holtz said Tuesday at the team's Media Day. "We're going to try to be so ready to play against everybody, you won't believe it."

"We're in a 12-game tournament if we hope to be any good. At Notre Dame, you can't afford to stumble anywhere along the line."

Holtz usually spends Media Day grumbling about Notre Dame's opponents and talking about why his team is going to have problems. This year was different, with Holtz sounding downright cheerful.

Sure, the team has its problems, starting with the lack of a true wide receiver. Emmett Mosley and Ciki Champion have experience, but not much. Freshmen Deke Cooper and Raki Nelson are promising, but it's too early to tell how they'll do.

The secondary has been a headache for the last couple of years, and this season doesn't look to be any different. Veteran cornerback Ivory Covington is only 5-10 and 170 pounds, and Allen Rosens is even smaller at 5-8, 174. Holtz is impressed with freshmen Lee Lafayette and Deveren Harper, but he's not ready to put them in the starting lineup.

"The defense is going to be a big key to this football team, and the secondary is going to be key to our defense," he said. "We'll just have to see."

Holtz was practically giddy as he talked about the rest of the defense. He couldn't say enough about Melvin Dushy, the end who missed last season with neck injury.

"I felt somewhat similar to Chris Zach with his first game," Holtz said, referring to the Chicago Bears' tackle who was a member of the 1988 national championship squad. "He looks good."

The rest of the front seven is just as solid, with experience and depth at each



Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz makes a point to Jarvis Edison during Media Day in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday. The team begins practice today.

position. It's certainly the best defensive coordinator Bob Davie has seen in his three seasons.

"I don't think there's any question," he said. "Our players expect to be good. The expectations are high and we expect to achieve them. We're not shy-

ing away from that challenge." The offensive line is strong, and Holtz has a lot of players to choose from at each position. There are a few freshmen who could see a lot of playing time, including center John Merandi.

Please see IRISH, Page D2

Baseball talks slow to a crawl

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf opposed to giving players service time, momentum toward a baseball labor deal came to a halt Tuesday.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine didn't meet at all Tuesday. Levine spent the day in his office and spoke by phone with about a dozen owners.

"We're anxiously waiting," said Fehr, unsure when the next meeting will take place.

According to two owners who spoke on condition they not be identified, it appears most teams would support a deal giving players service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike if the union releases teams from legal damages they may have caused during the walkout.

Several owners and management officials, all speaking on the condition they not be identified, said Reinsdorf was opposed to that tradeoff and some said he was trying to get other teams to support his position.

If service time is granted, White Sox pitcher Alex Fernandez and catcher Chad Kreuter would become eligible for free agency after this season.

"I don't want to comment on anything about labor," Reinsdorf said at Comiskey Park before the White Sox played the New York Yankees.

Union officials repeatedly have said there will not be a deal unless players get service time.

"If your object is to leave permanent scars and exact permanent retribution, you fight over this issue," Fehr said. "If you want peace, you don't."

While Levine, in the words of one management official, attempted to get his "ducks in order," management officials Rob Manfred met with union official Lauren Rich in what was described as a technical session.

Levine has said the sides are within "striking distance" of a deal.

Let the chubby boy play

By Regina Brett
Knight-Ridder News Service

Eric Ludwig is a talker, and for weeks his 7-year-old with the blond mop of hair, sunburned cheeks and ice-blue eyes went around telling everyone he was going to play Pee Wee football.

He tried T-ball last year, and well, he stunk at it. He went out for wrestling and lost every match. So when his dad took him to McCaffery Field in Barberton on Aug. 1, the boy thought he had found his true place, on the Magics Youth Football Team.

Eric has his helmet in hand and was being fitted for a uniform with the rest of the boys when a man asked him to step on the scale. It registered 116 pounds. "You can't play," he told Eric. "Not unless you can lose 8 pounds in a week."

Eric's dad was upset. "Can't you at least let him practice?" Eric Sr. asked. "Can't he play with the older boys?"

Please see PLAY, Page D2

Beyond the speed limit - legally

State trooper - and racer - brings midget car to Magic Valley Speedway

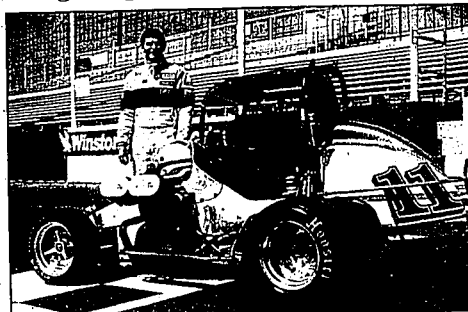
By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As an Idaho State Police officer, Jim Robinson Jr. is used to keeping fast company.

But he won't be pulling over any freeway speeders Saturday night. Instead, he's wearing his racing helmet and is in the 51-year-old Twin Falls resident will be wearing his around the one-third-mile oval at Magic Valley Speedway, as the midget racers, along with the super modifieds and super sixes make their second appearance of the season.

Robinson plans to make the Speedway live up to its billing as "the only place in the Magic Valley where there's no speed limit."

"The race track is where you can go as fast as you can and do it safely, and you won't get a speeding ticket," Robinson said.



Idaho State Police officer Jim Robinson Jr. will be doing some speeding of his own this weekend at Magic Valley Speedway.

Please see SPEED, Page D2

SPORTS

Horner

Continued from D1
This is something I'd always wanted to do," Horner said. "After I played outfield two years in college, I figured it wouldn't hurt to try."

Horner got his chance by playing his natural position, catcher, for the Timbers. Under pressure at a solo tryout in Everett in front of Mariners General Manager Woody Woodward and Aquasox manager Roger Hansen, Horner did some catching, throwing and batting.

He felt fine about his hitting and catching, but said nerves messed with his footwork, making his throwing below par. "He looked like he had pretty decent hands, average arm and pretty decent bat speed, so we decided to sign him," Hansen said.

Irish

Continued from D1
"John Merandi was out there for four practices and hasn't fumbled a snap," Holtz said. "I'm looking forward to getting the up-close-and-personal view of what we can practice recovering them."

The only worry Holtz has with the running game is how he's going to play every one. Autry Denson is back at catch, but

Speed

Continued from D1
"This is my golf game," he said. "I do it because I love it."
His car is powered by a 160-cubic-inch Mercedes — yes, a boat motor — that was built by Gary Oliver of Century Automotive in Twin Falls. It turns out about 300 horsepower for the 1,000-pound speedster.

Jim started driving midjet race cars in the late 1960s in Wisconsin and Michigan. He took 25 years off before buying his current ride in 1992.

Robinson and his wife, Marcie, bought the car after it had been wrecked and spent six years rebuilding it.

He races in the two or three yearly "Open Wheel Thunder" events at the Speedway each summer. Robinson said he would like to race more, but can't find the time to travel.

The Robinsons have been active in the

Part of the reason Horner was assigned to Everett was to be with Hansen, who is the Mariners' hitting instructor. Hansen said Horner will share playing time the rest of the season with the other three catchers on the Sox roster.

He wasn't looking for that to start Tuesday. Arriving at the ballpark two km for batting practice, Horner was shy and nervous 40 minutes before game time, still just having stepped onto the field.

"The kid's just signed. I'm sure he's going to be nervous as hell, just like anyone else would be," Hansen said.

so are veterans Robert Farmer and Randy Kinder, and no one has a lock on the starting spot, Holtz said. "I'll be based on what happens in fall camp," he said. "All three have proven themselves in the game."

Even without a strong receiver, Holtz said he is still committed to the new Blarney offense, which will be more press-oriented.

Idaho Midjet Racing Association and have loaned their car to other drivers who were running for the championships when they had car trouble.

The couple, who have two grown children, are USAC members and like to watch sprint car and midjet car racing on ESPN2.

Robinson lists Mel Kemm as his favorite driver, with Harry Gann as his favorite NASCAR racer.

Midjet race cars, which cost \$15,000-\$45,000 to build, are the second-fastest cars that run at the local track. The current Speedway lap record is 13.63 seconds.

Robinson and the other midjet drivers will be joined Saturday night by the even-faster super modifieds and the super sprints. For this final installment of "Open Wheel Thunder" for 1996, adult ticket prices are \$12, with a capacity crowd expected.

Time trials begin at 6:30 p.m., with racing at 7 p.m.

LETTER

Tennis fan says thanks for coverage

I am an avid tennis fan and tennis player in Twin Falls, and I want to thank Mervyn Lerner for the wonderful coverage that he has given the tennis tournaments this season. It is very apparent that he has an understanding of the game, and there are many, many tennis players that think she is doing a wonderful job and we all appreciate her efforts.

DEANNA MCNEILSON
Twin Falls

Rupert golfer wins state championship

DAVID FALLS — Rupert's James Stanger shot an 81 at Pine Crest Golf Course Tuesday to win the golf championship of the Idaho Junior Golf Championships.

Stanger shot 73 at Sage Lakes on Monday to enter the final round on strokes back of Jersey Edwards. Edwards slipped to 57 on Tuesday, however, to finish second.

Kristina Cecil had Thursday's round, a 75, to the Nico Sower of Twin Falls for second at the total. Cecil beat Sower in a playoff to take the No. 2 spot.

In the boys' division, Jeff Anderson of Idaho Falls shot a 69 to finish at 157, four strokes ahead of James M. Cook. Cook's brother, Brandon Cook, finished fifth at 163.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score, and other details for the golf tournament.

Play

Continued from D1
Not according to the Suburban Youth Football League, which has a weight cutoff of 100 pounds for anyone 6 to 10.

Eric, who turns 6 in September, may never be able to play. The 100-pound rule, which always has been the policy, means, with bags 10 to 12, Eric's cutoff weight is 104 pounds.

When a terrible verdict to give a 7-year-old, especially one who needs the exercise and will describe the football world almost 50 pounds, more than twice the normal weight requirement, but no minimum.

By any standard, Eric is no pee-wee-sized bag. At 4 feet 8 inches, he's as tall as the average 10-year-old. The second-grader from Burien already weighs more than 100 pounds. When his mom, Barb, can scarcely find pants to fit his waist, they're 3 feet too long.

According to growth figures from the National Center for Health Statistics, Eric is off the charts. Most kids his age weigh about 50 pounds, most kids his height weigh around 75.

Eric, an only child, weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth. Eric's size may be part genetics — his parents' average size for his Uncle Leonard is 6 feet 2 inches and 200 pounds — and part diet.

"Eating is my hobby," Eric says, sucking on a Pac-Man.

Sometimes kids call him Fatso or Yoda-man, as in Star Wars. Eric doesn't mind the typical 7-year-old fashion saying, "I know you are but what am I?" But sometimes he comes home crying. His mom usually puts him on a diet.

"I only get those snacks. Fruit and ice cream," she says.

His dad shakes his head. "Ice cream? Heck of a diet. If we let him, he'd eat three meals a day."

Playing football would have given Eric the chance to get in shape. The day Eric was out from the team, he spent the rest of the day watching TV.

Eric Sr. felt like "he's got the pants off someone" but instead wants to start a league for big kids.

But Jeff Stewart, commissioner for the Magic team, says it takes lots of money to start up a league. Instead, he would like to see the rules change. So would I.

"I'm against having a weight limit. I think it's discriminating," he said, pointing out that other leagues allow overweight boys to play as long as they don't carry the ball. His nephew, who is 12 and weighs 160, is in such a league in Colorado.

Stewart has coached football for 21 years but never played as a child. "I was a boy. Emotionally it's hard. It's embarrassing. I'm 44 years old and I can still remember my weight in third grade. I was 119 pounds."

Ironically, Stewart is now the guy who has to weigh the kids before each game. He's seen boys poke holes in garbage bags then wear them while running around before a game to lose weight. Some end up crying when they're still a pound over.

"I don't like it at all," Stewart said. "I've been against it my whole life. One of Stewart's four sons weighed 136 at age 13 and had to lose 16 pounds to play."

"He starved himself. And I let him do it," Stewart said, still regretting it. "I put the blame on me. I think it hurt his growth."

He thinks the league fees using smaller kids to sports like soccer and baseball if the larger kids are allowed.

"But isn't football a game for larger people?" he asks.

It is when they get older. Stewart coaches middle school boys, ages 13 to 14. One player weighs 240, and four weigh between 215 and 220. None of them has any experience because, like Eric, they were never allowed to play before.

Henry Willmer, president of the league, defends the rules. He says the weight limit, changing the rules "would be prostituting our eligibility." Willmer said the league was formed in the late '50s to give all boys, especially small ones, an introduction to football.

Eric isn't sure what to do now. He's too big to play, but too little to understand what he can't.

"I just want to play," he says. "I wouldn't care if I was the water boy."

Regina Brett covers sports for the Akron Beacon Journal in Akron, Ohio.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with 3 columns: AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS. Includes team names, scores, and win/loss records.

Table with 3 columns: NEW YORK Yankees, CHICAGO White Sox, and other team scores and stats.

Table with 3 columns: LATE AL BOX SCORES, KANSAS CITY Royals, and other team scores and stats.

Table with 3 columns: NL BOX SCORES, DODGERS Cardinals, and other team scores and stats.

RODEO

Table with 3 columns: Rodeo event names, scores, and winners.

Table with 3 columns: Rodeo event names, scores, and winners.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with 3 columns: Event names, networks, and times.

Table with 3 columns: Event names, networks, and times.

Table with 3 columns: Event names, networks, and times.

Table with 3 columns: Event names, networks, and times.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
DETROIT Tigers - Released LHP C.J. Mitchell (1-10, 3.44 ERA).

BASEBALL
DETROIT Tigers - Released RHP Tony Perdomo (1-1, 4.50 ERA).

BASEBALL
DETROIT Tigers - Released RHP Tony Perdomo (1-1, 4.50 ERA).

BASEBALL
DETROIT Tigers - Released RHP Tony Perdomo (1-1, 4.50 ERA).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boise lands '97 regional Legion touney

BOISE—For the first time in American Legion Baseball's 71-year history, a regional tournament will be held in Boise. The National Executive Committee of The American Legion chose Boise as the site for the 1997 Pacific Northwest Regional, area director Louis Piccoli said Monday. The tournament, scheduled for Aug. 15-19 next year, will feature state champions from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. The Boise Capitals, the host team for the tournament, also will get an automatic bid. Piccoli said the tournament will be played either at Borah High School's Wigle Field or Memorial Stadium. Fifty teams already have been reserved for college and professional scouts. The tournament is expected to bring more than \$250,000 to Boise's economy.

Ex-BSU player, coach rejoins Broncos staff

BOISE—Former Boise State football player and assistant coach Dan Brown has rejoined the team and will coach linebackers. Coach Poky Allen is on an indefinite medical leave of absence for treatment of cancer discovered last week. Coach Tom Mackson handled linebacker and was defensive coordinator before taking over from Allen last week. Brown was a linebacker for Boise State 1979-80, and a starter on the 1980 team that won the Division IAA national championship. He was an assistant coach at Boise State through 1986 and moved to New Mexico for the next five seasons. In 1993-94, Brown was defensive coordinator at Portland State and prior to joining Boise State this week, he was defensive coordinator for the Birmingham Barracudas of the Canadian Football League. If Allen returns to the coaching staff, Brown will be assigned other duties in the athletic department.

Expo, Astro players face suspensions, fines

MONTREAL—Moises Alou of the Montreal Expos, who threw a helmet that struck Houston manager Terry Collins in the face, is among those likely to be punished for engaging in a bench-clearing brawl. "We need to get all the information and look at the tapes," National League spokesman Ken Forney said after the ugly incident during the Expos' 8-1 victory in the opener of a three-game series Monday night at Olympic Stadium. "It normally takes a couple of days, but could be as early as tomorrow." Darwin, Collins, Derrick May and John Cangolosi of the Astros, and Rodriguez, Alou and Jeff Juden of the Expos were ejected.

Sides settle case against 'Hawks' owner

MARTINEZ, Calif. — A sexual harassment case against multimillionaire Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring has been settled behind closed doors and nobody is talking about the terms. The two sides reached an agreement Monday, ending months of vitriolic legal sparring between attorneys representing Behring and a former employee. The one-time secretary, 48-year-old Patricia Parker, accused Behring of making advances, asking her to pick up his prescription sex-enhancing drugs and requiring she keep wrappers on hand for his potential sex partners to sign away their rights to demand money if Mr. Behring's lawyers contended that Parker is a shady woman with a questionable past who is trying to extort money.

Friend's defection prompted Cuban's move

MIAMI—A Cuban junior Olympic team pitcher said Tuesday his decision to leave Cuba came a week after his childhood friend had abandoned the same team. Osmari Fernandez, 16, and catcher Yalain Serrano, who defected Aug. 5, were reunited this week in Miami with the help of a sports agent familiar with helping Cuban athletes defect.

NFL Hall of Fame director retires

CANTON, Ohio—Pete Elliott, director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame since 1979, announced his retirement Tuesday. Elliott, 69, will be replaced by Hall of Fame vice president John Bankert. Elliott's retirement is effective Oct. 31.

Former Cowboy arrested, under observation

DALLAS—Harvey Martin, a former star defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys, was arrested Tuesday after fighting with his girlfriend and will be observed for mental illness. The arrest, on misdemeanor harassment and assault charges, was the second in six months the 45-year-old former All-Pro faced assault charges involving Debbie Clark, 37. After Martin posted bond on the assault charge, Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Ewell said, he will be taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital for observation on a temporary mental illness warrant on the order of a county magistrate.

Injury bumps Becker from Canadian tourney

TORONTO—Boris Becker withdrew from next week's du Maurier Open on Tuesday, citing a wrist injury sustained at Wimbledon. Becker ruptured a tendon in his right wrist at Wimbledon on a service return in a third-round match against qualifier Neville Godwin. The German, this year's Australian Open champion and three-time Wimbledon winner, wore a cast for several weeks and has been undergoing physical therapy to rehabilitate the injury.

Trainer sues Tyson, King over contract

PHILADELPHIA—A Philadelphia boxing trainer filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit this week against WBC heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and fight promoter Don King in U.S. District Court. Willie Rush, who is seeking unspecified monetary damages, alleges Tyson, King and two of King's agents reneged on a March 1995 deal for Rush to train Tyson following the fighter's release from prison. ... Rush claims King promised but failed to pay him \$2,000 weekly plus bonuses, or a minimum of \$100,000 per fight.

TV appearance lands Irvin snitch in jail

DALLAS—The man whose hidden-camera footage of Michael Irvin fueled a drug scandal around the Dallas Cowboys receiver was ordered Tuesday to serve 30 days in jail for violating a judge's gag order. Dennis Pedini, 30, was cited for contempt June 4 for giving an interview and providing hidden-camera video of Irvin to the syndicated television show "Hard Copy." State District Judge Manny Alvarez also fined Pedini \$500.

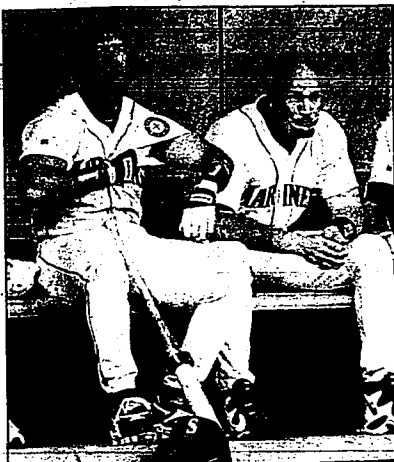
Soccer star heads for Swiss drug clinic

GENEVA, Switzerland—Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona will undergo treatment for a recurring drug problem at an unidentified private clinic near Geneva. The 35-year-old Maradona, leader of Argentina's 1986 World Cup championship team, arrived in Geneva late Tuesday, accompanied by his manager, Guillermo Coppola.

Attorney: Sanders misses trial due to game

CINCINNATI—Deion Sanders failed to show up Tuesday for a civil trial stemming from a 1994 dispute with a Riverfront Stadium security guard. Sanders' lawyer, Ken Lawson, would say only that the Dallas Cowboys defensive back could not make it to Cincinnati in time after Monday night's exhibition game in England in Irving, Texas. Houston County, Ga. Common Pleas Judge Robert Kraft continued the trial until Wednesday. Compiled from wire reports

M's seek ways out of 7-game skid



Seattle's Edgar Martinez, left, and Jay Bisher watch the early action of Monday's game against Kansas City. The Royals won, sending the Mariners to their seventh straight loss.

SEATTLE (AP)—This wasn't supposed to happen. The Seattle Mariners weren't the AL West team that was going to collapse. Remember, the Rangers were going to collapse in the Texas heat. Everybody said so.

Guess what? The unexpected is happening in the air-conditioned comfort of the Kingdom and, hot beat is now on the Mariners, not the Rangers. Seattle has quickly dug itself a big hole in the division race at a time when it was supposed to be going past Texas.

"We don't want to look back at last year," AL batting leader and All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez said.

"I wish there was a clear-cut solution," manager Lou Piniella said after watching his Mariners lose their seventh straight game in a nine-game homestand, 10-4, to the Kansas City Royals on Monday night.

Losing for the ninth time in 10 games, the skidding Mariners dropped six games behind the Rangers and fell to five back of Chicago in the AL wild-card race.

They have 45 games to catch the Rangers.

After their Aug. 12 game last season, they were 107 games back of California, a deficit that widened to 128 eight days later.

So catching Texas, a franchise

that never has won anything in its life, isn't impossible. Randy Johnson is about a week away from joining the Mariners' rotation for the first time since May, and Edgar Martinez, Seattle's two-time AL batting champion, is back after a 21-game absence.

Johnson was the best pitcher in the league a year ago, and Ken Griffey Jr. is arguably the best player in baseball, Martinez may be the best hitter in the game and Rodriguez, 21, is a top candidate for the league's MVP.

But the Mariners are playing like a tired club, a team that has run out of gas at the plate and in the field after a season of trying to make up for injuries to Johnson, Griffey, Martinez and Rodriguez—plus their lack of pitching.

"The only way to get through it is to battle your way through it," said Piniella, last year's AL Manager of the Year. "You've got to battle your way out of it. There's no other way."

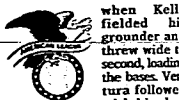
"You can't make fundamental mistakes," pitcher Jamie Moyer said after committing two of Seattle's four throwing errors Monday night.

But the Mariners played said Rodriguez after a 3-for-5 Monday that raised his AL-leading batting average to .362.

Ventura, ChiSox slam Yankees for 8-4 win

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Ventura hit his ninth career slam and second of the season Tuesday night, giving him a personal-best 27 homers, as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 8-4.

Ventura, already the club's career leader in bases-loaded homers, drove a 3-0 pitch from David Weathers (0-2) over the right-field wall to cap a five-run fifth inning. The shot was preceded by a costly error on Yankee second baseman Pat Kelly, making just his second start there this season because of an injury. Ozzie Guillen tripled to open Chicago's fifth and scored on Tony Phillips' single. After a walk, Harold Baines reached



to put the White Sox up 6-4.

Baines, who won Monday night's series opener with a homer in the 10th, hit his 20th in the seventh.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 5
TORONTO—Wily Cordero, playing his first game since coming off the disabled list, drove in two runs for Boston.

Cordero had been sidelined since May 21 with a fractured right tibia

before being activated Monday.

Boston scored four runs in the second inning en route to its ninth win in 11 games. The forgettable game featured 10 pitchers, one of them an injured starter, all going less than four innings. There were also 13 walks, two errors, two wild pitches, two passed balls, two hit batsmen and 23 runners left on base.

Orioles 4, Brewers 3

BALTIMORE—Baltimore used five walks and a sacrifice fly by Roberto Alomar to score three runs in the eighth, a deficit that ended Milwaukee's eighth straight loss.

Baltimore finished with only two hits, but took advantage of 10 walks by four Milwaukee pitchers to win for the sixth time in eight games. Jeff Cirillo and Dave Nilsson

homered for the Brewers, who are mired in their worst skid since a 14-game losing streak in 1994.

Rangers 6, Tigers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas—Will Clark's first home run since June 1 and Snapper's sixth-inning tie and Roger Pavlik pitched up his first win in a month. The Rangers ended their losing streak to five with a 6-2 win over Detroit.

Clark, mired in a 10-for-56 slump, barked a 2-2 hit to the sixth with his seventh homer, a shot into the left-field stands off Omar Olivares (7-5).

Pavlik (13-6) snuffed a personal four-game losing skid by allowing two runs and five hits in seven innings to gain his first win since July 13.

Leiter blanks Rockies; Braves take a pair

MIAMI (AP)—Al Leiter pitched seven shutout innings and new third baseman Kurt Abbott drove in two runs to lead the Florida Marlins past the Colorado Rockies 5-0 Tuesday night.

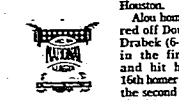
Leiter (12-10), who pitched a no-hitter against the Rockies in May, held them to two hits before he departed after throwing 112 pitches. He walked six and struck out seven.

Abbott, making his first start at third after the Marlins traded Yerry Rondón to Atlanta earlier in the day, had a pair of two-run RBIs singles against Kevin Ritz (13-8).

Jeff Conine added a two-run single in the first inning. Marlins rookie Luis Castillo had two infield singles and stole three bases to tie a team record.

Expos 7, Astros 4

MONTREAL—Moises Alou, facing a possible suspension for throwing an ugly brawl with the Astros on Monday, hit a pair of two-run homers to lead the Expos over



Houston. Alou homered off Doug Drabek (6-8) in the first, and hit his 16th homer in the second to give Montreal

a 7-3 lead. Mike Lansing added a three-run shot during a five-run second for Montreal, which won its third straight.

Braves 2, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA—Greg Maddux pitched an eight-inning tie to end his longest losing streak in six years, leading Atlanta over Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader.

Maddux hit a three-run pinch homer with two outs in the seventh and Marquis Grissom followed with a solo shot in the eighth to lead Atlanta to the sweep.

Maddux (11-10) struck out seven and walked one in the 21st start of his career, his first since September 5, 1995. Maddux had lost his previous four decisions. Atlanta scored its runs in the

sixth inning on Chipper Jones' RBI single off Rich Hunter (3-3) and a passed ball by Benito Santos. In the second game, Matt Beech (1-1) had a three-inning shutout before the Braves rallied. Grissom's homer was his 18th and extended his hitting streak to 18 games.

Reds 10, Padres 4

CINCINNATI—Hal Morris capitalized on Joey Hamilton's early wildness by hitting a three-run double in the first inning to lead Cincinnati over San Diego.

Cincinnati starter Kevin Jarvis (5-5) allowed seven hits in seven innings for the win that ended the Padres' four-game winning streak.

Cubs 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK—Amaru Telemaco allowed just two hits over 7.2-3 innings and Chicago held off a ninth-inning rally to defeat New York.

Telemaco (5-6), a 22-year-old right-hander, struck out seven and five no-decisions in his last seven starts, struck out five and walked two.

Jose Hernandez and Dave

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS—Tim Lincecum drove in three runs with eight RBIs in three games with Los Angeles, in an 8-4 victory over St. Louis.

Wallach, called up from the minor league by Sweeney, had a run-scoring single in the second and walked with the bases loaded off Todd Stottlemyre (10-8) in a six-run third as the Dodgers won their fourth in a row.

Giants 12, Pirates 10

PITTSBURGH—Rick Williams pinch-hit a grand slam in the eighth, making San Francisco come back from a five-run deficit to beat Pittsburgh.

The Giants, who have won four of six since snapping a seven-game losing streak, won despite allowing an 11-run eighth as Sweeney, a former Allensworth—the record-setting 10th of the year off San Francisco pitchers. The Pirates lost their fifth consecutive game and their ninth in 10 games.

Next stop Venus for Graf Sprinter Johnson will miss Zurich Grand Prix

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.—Steffi Graf, playing for the first time since winning Wimbledon, beat Katrina Adams 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday in the \$450,000 Acra Classic, setting up a match with teenage star Venus Williams.

Jennifer Capriati, continuing a comeback after leaving the tour because of personal problems, withdrew from the tournament before her opening match because of a strained bicep.

Graf, the top seed who received a first-round bye, said she was hard-pressed to beat Adams, ranked 94th in the world. "I was trying to find my rhythm," Graf said. "The match was a little difficult. I thought I was getting out of the heat when I left Florida, but it's the same here."

Williams, 16, was playing just her third tournament of the year, and she overpowered No. 13 Linda Wild 6-1, 6-2 in the second round.

Williams said she is looking forward to her first match with Graf. "Everyone wants to play the No. 1 player in the world," Williams said. "I've got nothing to lose, and it'll be a lot of fun." Williams, ranked 152nd in the world, "wasn't much more impressive against Wild than she was in



Steffi Graf returns a shot to Katrina Adams Tuesday at the Acra Classic in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

struggling to a 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-2 victory over Ludmila Richterova of the Czech Republic on Monday night.

Capriati's injury was bothering her too much to start her first round match against Miho Saeki of Japan. Capriati has been receiving treatment since sustaining the injury last week during the third round of the du Maurier Open in Montreal. But she aggravated it during practice at the Manhattan Country Club.

Zurich, Switzerland (AP)—The richest track meet in the world, loaded with Olympic champions, will have to do without Michael Johnson.

The Olympic 200- and 400-meter winner will be about the only major star missing Wednesday from the Weltklasse Grand Prix, which has lured an exceptional field with a hefty budget of \$4.5 million.

Johnson, who shattered the world record in the Olympic 200 in 19.32 seconds, has told meet organizers he has an injured hamstring.

The void leaves Olympic runner Frank Fredericks of Namibia the favorite in the 200 field, and should give 400 silver medalist Roger Black of Britain a chance to win his race.

"I can't control whether Michael is going to run or not going to run," said Fredericks, who skipped last week's meet at Monte Carlo because of a leg injury.

"The leg feels good." Event winners get between \$5,000 and \$7,000—with \$50,000 and a kilo of gold offered for a world record. Points—awarded

according to event finishes—will determine how \$3.8 million in prize money is divided in the Grand Prix final Sept. 7 at Milan, Italy.



Michael Johnson

"In some ways, our field is actually stronger than the Olympics," meet spokesman Armando Garganjo said. "Some good Americans who didn't qualify for the Olympics are here."

Another good example of a non-Olympic runner is evident in the 800. The field is led by Wilson Kipketer, the Kenyan-born Dane who missed the Olympics in a dispute over his nationality.

Olympic 100-meter champion Donovan Bailey of Canada, who beat the Americans at Atlanta and at Montreal, can also face Brazilians medalists Ato Bolden of Trinidad and Tobago and Americans Dennis Mitchell, Mike Marsh and Jon Drummond.

SPORTS

Cougars look at new line

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State coach Mike Price has a delightful dilemma on defense.

Everywhere the Cougars' coach looks, another defensive lineman is trying to break into the starting rotation.

With potential starter Leon Bender returning to practice this week, the competition has escalated as full-contact drills begin on Wednesday. "I'll take any combination of those guys," Price said after practice Monday. "Jonathan Nance is playing as well as we thought he might. He hasn't seemed to hit the wall yet like some of the other kids have, and gotten tired. And Delmar Morris is a hard, hard worker."

Others challenging for playing time are Dorian Boose, Shane Doyle, Mickey Long, Eboni Wilson and Da'vid Evans.

A big concern is Gary Holmes, who entered camp as a projected starter, but who has been plagued with a nagging back injury that caused him to miss practices.

The 6-foot-7, 308-pound sophomore defensive tackle injured his back while running steps in Martin Stadium this summer. He aggravated the injury last week when he worked out against the defense in the West training staff.

Bender, a junior who sat out last season because of academic problems, has been cleared to practice, but had not done so as of Tuesday morning's session.

In the offensive line, Jason McEndow returned to practice on Tuesday for the first time since his wife, Michelle, was killed in an automobile accident last month. McEndow and teammate Ryan McShane were slightly injured.

Nebraska shucks off 3 players

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Riley Washington, a backup receiver last season while facing attempted murder charges, and two other players have left a Nebraska team that hopes to claim an unprecedented third straight national title.

Washington was one of four players whose brushes with the law brought intense scrutiny of the Cornhuskers last season. The other three — running back Lawrence Phillips, defensive tackle Christian Foster and cornerback Tyrone Williams — all were NFL draft picks.

Phillips left early at Osborne's urging. Washington, however, chose to leave the team, Osborne said Monday. Washington, expected to graduate next week, pleaded innocent to shooting Jermaine Cole outside a convenience store Aug. 2, 1995.

The case has been continued until next month and prosecutors said Tuesday they do not sure Washington will be tried for attempted second-degree murder because they have not been able to locate Cole.

"Mr. Cole chose to leave Nebraska and we have not been able to find him," Assistant County Attorney Dave Stempson said. "I'm not real optimistic."

Osborne has consistently said he believes the player is innocent. "We were all waiting for the trial because that will prove that Riley was innocent," Osborne said. "If (Cole) doesn't show in the Sept. 9 trial, from what I hear, the charges will be dropped."

Washington had three receptions for 24 yards last season.

Phillips' conviction for misdemeanor assault for an attack on a former girlfriend and his game suspension drew national attention. He was given probation and has signed with St. Louis.

Steelers continue their QB show

Tomczak next up for shot at starting job; Panthers put ex-tight end at key tackle position

The Associated Press

Mike Tomczak, the senior man in the Pittsburgh Steelers' three-way quarterback derby, gets his second start Saturday against Tampa Bay.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher plans to go into the final exhibition game against Philadelphia with a starting quarterback in place — either Tomczak, Jim Miller or Kordell Stewart. That makes Saturday's game a chance for all three to make a case.

The Steelers have averaged 14.3 points in three preseason games while searching for Neil O'Donnell's replacement. All three quarterbacks have played well at times but none has clearly seized the job.

Tomczak, a 12-year veteran who never has held a starting job long, won his only two starts in 1994, and was 2-2 last season as O'Donnell missed a month with a broken hand.

Panthers Blake Brockermeyer, one of the Carolina Panthers' star rookies last year, is being switched to right tackle, leaving converted tight end Matthew Campbell to deal with the NFL's best pass rushers.

Capers announced the switch Tuesday, saying that he was making it because of several injuries that have thinned the line during training camp and because of Campbell's rapid progress at his new position. "We felt it would be better to take a look at things this week rather than wait until our last preseason game," said Capers, whose team plays the third of its four exhibition contests Saturday against Buffalo.

Guard Matt Elliott and tackle Greg Skrepenak, both listed as starters on the right side entering training camp, are having leg injuries and are not practicing this week.

Sean Love, Elliott's backup, has moved into a starting role at right guard, and Brockermeyer has begun working out as the right tackle.

Campbell will certainly get a quick awakening. When he makes his first start Saturday night, he play opposite Bruce Smith, one of the best pass rushers in NFL history.

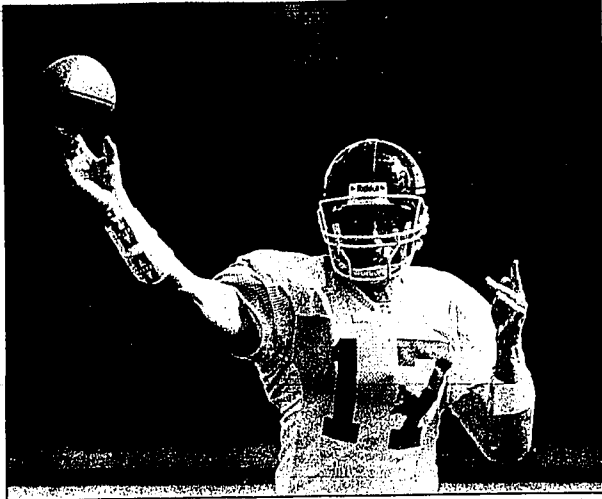
"He'll certainly get a test," Capers said of Campbell, who as a rookie tight end last year caught three passes for 32 yards but impressed Carolina's coaches with his blocking abilities.

The Panthers asked the 6-foot-4 Campbell to bulk up to 290 pounds during the offseason, a change that helped turn him into what Capers on Tuesday called the most pleasant surprise of the training camp.

Jaguars Offensive tackle Leon Searcy, the Jaguars' \$11 million free agent, gave the team a scare when he injured his left knee during practice.

"A little drama," coach Tom Coughlin said. "I think he's going to be fine. The ankle got caught trying to squeeze it out of a pile and his knee gave him a little tweak."

The Jaguars broke camp on Tuesday, which means only that they will check out of a downtown hotel Wednesday morning and return home, compared to last year when they trained in Wisconsin. "Being in our own facility, being able to have meet-



New York Giants quarterback Dave Brown works out Tuesday in Albany. Brown begins his third season this year as a starter.

ings. I would say it was a good camp," Coughlin said.

Coach Wayne Fontes is becoming concerned about Michael Brooks' knee injury.

Brooks is slated to take over at inside linebacker, where Chris Spielman was the Lions' leading tackler the past eight seasons. When Spielman signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills, the Lions signed Brooks, a former New York Giant and Denver Bronco.

But Brooks has been out since the first week of camp. He missed the first two exhibition games, and will be out again Friday night at Houston.

"That's becoming a big concern for us," Fontes said. "He hasn't worked with that first unit since the first week of camp."

"This guy is in the middle of the defense and makes up all the down calls and all the adjustments inside."

Giants Cedric Jones, the New York Giants first-round draft choice, led the fifth overall selection, left practice Tuesday after being poked in the same eye that underwent a cornea transplant in December.

The defensive end was in a pass rushing drill against Jerry Reynolds when the backup tackle's hand slid under a protective visor he supposedly was wearing and poked his left eye.

Jones was taken off the field on a cart. He did not return to practice. "Cedric Jones suffered a blunt blow to his left eye," a Giants trainer Ronnie Barnes said. "His vision is OK. But he is being examined locally by an eye doctor and we'll know more tomorrow."

Jones' status for Saturday's exhibition game against the New York Jets is uncertain.

Jones, Oklahoma's career sack leader, had the cornea transplant to correct a birth defect.

Aikman doesn't see much to praise in Cowboys' pre-season performance

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys seem to have the sky falling on them these days.

There are suspensions to be served by wide receiver Michael Irvin and defensive end Shante Carver, and Dallas' offensive tackle Mark Tuinei's injury has put two to four weeks after rupturing the medial collateral ligament in his right knee in a 31-7 exhibition loss to New England on Monday night.

That's not to mention exhibition games in which the Cowboys have shown no offense, no defense and no special teams.

Quarterback Troy Aikman puts it succinctly. "I'm a little disappointed," he said after the Cowboys were flogged by New England.

"Dallas coach Barry Switzer called his team's performance 'embarrassing' and described Tuinei's injury as devastating. 'We have no depth at all,'" Switzer said. "We are the thinnest team in football right now."

That the Cowboys are 1-2 in the preseason means little in the overall picture. In fact, the Cowboys are 11-19-1 overall in preseason during the 1990s, but have three Super Bowl rings to prove exhibition games are mere exercises for owners to make money.

Nevertheless, there's no getting around the fact that they don't look good. "We haven't had a lot of our top guys in there, but there are no excuses for the way we've played," Aikman said. "I wish I had an answer on how we could improve our flat play."

One answer might be inserting the \$48 million man, Emmitt Smith, into the lineup. Smith hasn't played yet in the preseason, but he might on Saturday night against the Denver Broncos. "I would expect the starters to see more time," Aikman said. "I'll play at least a half, and I would think the other starters will be in there with me."

Jason Garrett's play at quarterback has been the only preseason highlight. He started in a 35-34 victory over Oakland with two touchdown passes in the last three minutes. He also had a touchdown pass against New England.

Personal accomplishments aside, third-string quarterback is just as concerned as the rest of the whole team has to get better," he said.

Another bright spot is that cornerback Kevin Smith, who missed the 1995 season because of a torn Achilles' tendon, played a quarter against New England and reported no major problems. "It was a little splash in the water, but it was a jump and that's good," Smith said.

Charles Haley also played a quarter at defensive end, and Herschel Walker, playing for the Redskins, missed just the sixth running back in school history to go over 1,000 yards for the underachieving Illinois, just 23-22-2 under Lou Tepper.

Alex Smith, who rushed for 1.65 yards as a freshman but played only six games last season because of injuries, returns for Indiana. Defensive end Nathan Davis had 20 tackles for losses.

Michigan State has 14 starters back from its Independence Bowl team. Marc Renaud, recovering from a knee injury, gained 1,000 yards last season. Wideout Derrick Mason needs 740 yards to become the NCAA's career leader in kickoff return yardage.

Minnesota, meanwhile, has a new defensive coordinator in Tim Rose and a new 3-4 scheme that Wacker predicts will initially cause confusion.

"Our theory is if we don't know what we're doing, they don't know what we're doing," he said.

Gopher quarterback Cory Sauter certainly had a clue last year, passing for 2,600 yards and hitting 50 percent of his passes.

Purdue, meanwhile, must replace durable fullback Mike Alstott, a job that will probably go to Edwin Watson.

Illinois' linebacker Dennis Stalkles, who led the team in tackles last season, won't be overshadowed by Kevin Hardy of Simon Rice. Scott Weaver completed 53 percent of his passes and Robert Holcombe became just the sixth running back in school history to go over 1,000 yards for the underachieving Illinois, just 23-22-2 under Lou Tepper.

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Michigan State has 14 starters back from its Independence Bowl team. Marc Renaud, recovering from a knee injury, gained 1,000 yards last season. Wideout Derrick Mason needs 740 yards to become the NCAA's career leader in kickoff return yardage.

Minnesota, meanwhile, has a new defensive coordinator in Tim Rose and a new 3-4 scheme that Wacker predicts will initially cause confusion.



Dallas All-Pro guard Larry Allen will move to left tackle to replace Mark Tuinei, who was injured in Monday's loss to New England.

Can Northwestern, now hunted, repeat in Big Ten?

CHICAGO (AP) — There's no vacancy in Gary Barnett's trophy case these days. It's loaded with 18 coach of the year awards that reaped from a season that still defies belief.

Barnett's back has been slapped so often, it should be purple — an appropriate color when you're The Man at Northwestern.

And his bank account, enhanced by a new 12-year contract, has never been healthier, even if he could have made more money elsewhere.

Like so many others with a story to tell, Barnett has written a book about his experiences following one of college football's most stunning reversals.

So what possibly can he do to top last season, when he guided Northwestern to its first winning

campaign in 24 years, a Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth?

For starters, he must somehow put the accolades behind him. At least try. Wanting his players to do the same, he dipped deeply into his bag of motivational plays.

"The first meeting we had before spring practice I brought every player up who won any honor and had a nice placard made with their name put on it," Barnett began. "I stood there with mine and we had a big wuss can with '95 on it behind us. We also had a 1996 All-Big Ten team board that didn't have a single name on it, all blank spaces."

"One at a time we deposited those placards in the trash can that said '95. We began with that mentality."

The target of football futility jokes for years because academics are stressed as a priority over athletics, Northwestern was an inspiration to other programs looking for success.

The Wildcats, making their school's second-ever bowl appearance and first in 47 years, beat Penn State, Michigan and Notre Dame en route to a 10-victory season before falling to Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

"What Northwestern pulled off is the most incredible feat in football the last 50 years," said Minnesota coach Jim Wacker. "It gives us hope. It can happen."

Now the Wildcats, who had the nation's toughest scoring defense last season, will be out to show that what transpired was no fluke.

They are ranked 18th in the AP preseason poll, their first preseason appearance since 1971.

Returning are Heisman contender Darnell Aury at tailback, All-America linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, quarterback Steve Schnur and big-play defensive back Hudhafa Ismaeli, along with 10 other starters.

"I think Northwestern is the team you got to beat," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, whose team headed a preseason poll to win the league title.

"The guys who made them good are back. You have to beat them, they won't beat themselves."

Major college coaching changes

School	Former head coach	New head coach	Previous position
California	Keith Gilbertson	Steve Mulford	Green Bay Packers QB coach
Georgia	Bob Wagner	Jim Donnan	Marshall head coach
Texas A&M	Joe Raymond Peace	Fred von Appen	Colorado defensive ends coach
Louisiana Tech	Chris Ault	Gary Clawson	Louisiana Tech offensive coordinator
Nevada	Charles Sadler	Jeff Tisdell	Nevada assistant head coach
Northern Illinois	Howard Schnellenborger	John Blake	Indiana defensive coordinator
Oklahoma	Doug Graber	John Blake	Dallas Cowboys defensive line coach
Rutgers	Terry Donahue	Bob Toledo	British Columbia Lions QB coach
UCLA			UCLA offensive coordinator

Railroad merger gets green light

The Associated Press
OMAHA, Neb. — The merger creating the nation's largest railroad has received official approval from the federal Surface Transportation Board.
Union Pacific Corp. officials said they had finally received notification from the federal agency affirming their \$5.4 billion merger with Southern Pacific Rail Corp.
The board issued its preliminary decision on July 3 and the merger will become legally effective Sept. 11. Executives were reviewing the 230-page final decision.

Consumer prices, retail sales edge higher

WASHINGTON — Both consumer prices and retail sales inched up in July, but analysts contended the increases would not give the Federal Reserve reason to boost interest rates later this month.
Still, the news kept financial markets on edge as both stock and bond prices fell.
The Consumer Price Index rose 0.3 percent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday, a bit more than the 0.2 percent that many analysts had predicted. At the same time, the Commerce Department said retail sales edged up 0.1 percent, better than the 0.2 percent decline that many economists had forecast.
Nevertheless, the reports did kick long-term interest rates higher, with the yield on the Treasury's 30-year bond rising to 6.73 percent at midday from 6.68 percent late Monday.

The 0.3 percent increase in consumer prices followed gains of 0.1 percent in June and 0.3 percent in May. That meant the CPI was rising at a 3.5 percent seasonal adjustment annual rate during the first seven months of 1996. The CPI rose 2.5 percent in 1995.
But much of the increase since January was attributed to temporary jumps in energy and food costs last winter and spring. Excluding those volatile commodities, the so-called core rate of inflation was up 0.3 percent in July and an annualized 3 percent for the year so far.
The latest increase was driven in part by increases in volatile food prices and in housing costs and medical care.
Food prices rose 0.5 percent, slightly less than the 0.7 percent advance in June. Housing costs were up 0.4 percent, which the department attributed in part to summer vacation lodging.

Medical care costs were up 0.3 percent for a fifth straight month.
Those increases were partially offset by a 0.4 percent drop in energy prices. Gasoline fell 2.7 percent in July after a 3.2 percent decline in June. Gasoline prices had shot up 18.2 percent from last November through May.
Apparel costs continued to decline, falling 0.1 percent after a 0.4 percent drop in the previous month. Transportation prices fell 0.2 percent.
In its report, the Commerce Department said retail sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$204.7 billion. The 0.1 percent advance followed a revised decline of 0.5 percent in June.
Annualized sales were held in check in July by the Olympics, which kept shoppers at home watching television. Many thought consumers would return to the malls this month when back-to-school shopping begins.

Retail sales represent about one-third of the nation's economic activity.
Sales of durable goods, items expected to last more than three years, slipped 0.4 percent in July, half the decline of the previous month. But sales of nondurable goods were up 0.4 percent, wiping out a 0.4 percent loss a month earlier.
Automobile sales fell 0.6 percent, the second straight drop. But excluding the auto component, one-fourth of retail trade, sales were up 0.3 percent.
Reflecting softness in the housing industry due to high mortgage rates, sales of building materials, hardware and garden supplies also fell, down 1.6 percent. Sales of furniture and other home furnishings were flat.
Gasoline sales were off 0.6 percent in July, also perhaps reflecting less travel by Americans watching the Atlanta games. Apparel sales dropped 1.6 percent, the worst showing since March.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various industry indices.

MOST ACTIVES

Table listing top active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Change. Includes Microsoft, Intel, and others.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York stock market activity, including volume and price changes.

MARKETS

Table listing market activity for various commodities like soybeans, wheat, and corn.

BEANS

Table listing bean market prices for different types of beans.

GRAINS

Table listing grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOS

Table listing potato market prices for different grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar market prices for various grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS

Table listing metal market prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel market prices for oil, gas, and coal.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing various stock market listings, including company names, prices, and volume.

The Times-News

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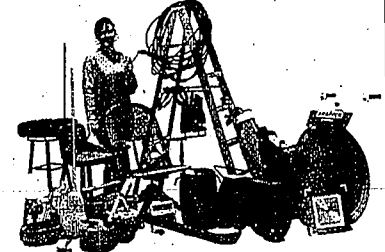
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Look What I Found!

You'll find a little bit of everything in *The Times-News* Classified's daily garage and yard sale directory. From clothes to collectibles, from housewares to hardware, classified is always the first stop for your own garage or yard sale, look to classified to bring in the buyers. You won't find a better place for bargains!



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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
August 1, 1996

Sealed bids will be received by Cassia Regional Medical Center at 1501 Hillview Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318, until 2:00 p.m., local time on August 15, 1996. All said place and time all bids that have been duly received will be privately opened and a successful bidder will be selected.

The work to be performed under the provisions of this contract consists of installation of 64,735 square feet of paved parking and utility access area and all appurtenant work thereto as specified and shown on the drawings and as listed on the bid form attached.

Copies of the drawings, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of Moon and Associates, 525 F Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Copies of the drawings and specifications for use in preparing a bid may be obtained from the Engineer at the above address.

Bids will be received on a lump sum & unit price basis. Each bidder shall file with his bid a cashier's check, certified check or a bidder's bond for 5 percent of the total amount of the base bid made payable to the Cassia Regional Medical Center, hereinafter referred to as the Owner.

The bidder to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond as the basis for payment, acceptable to the Cassia Regional Medical Center in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price. In conformity with the requirements of the General Conditions.

Contract time will be as specified in the Bid Form.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of 30 days after the date fixed for opening bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award separate sections, to waive informality, and to reject nonconforming, nonresponsive, or conditional bids.

Cassia Regional Medical Center, Burley, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, 1996

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

Notice is hereby given that an election of trustees will be held in the JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

NOTIFICATION OF RENEWAL HEARING IN THE CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION OF ADA

THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

Eighteen (18) months after the date of the hearing on the petition for the renewal of the license of the respondent, the natural father of said child, YOU AND EACH OF YOU, will hereby take notice that that the hearing for renewal under the Child Protection Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 28th day of July, 1995. That a hearing on the petition was held on the 18th day of October, 1995, in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Court, room 514 West Johnson, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. If you wish to file a responsive pleading within twenty (20) days, you must do so by August 14, 1996. If you have questions or need further information, contact Mike Mason at 733-9554 ext. 205.

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The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 ordering fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

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Kids' Club preschool is looking for a kind, loving person to join our teaching staff. Experience a must. Need to have a background check & CPR. To see an interview, call Bobra at 734-5140.

CHILD CARE
Little Gems Child Care is now hiring a loving, organized person to work weekdays. E.C.E. experience & CPR & first aid, a must. Contact Nicole, 736-0382.

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Apply in person at Fox Chiropractic Clinic, 1050, Twin Falls, ID

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Do you speak Good English & phone skills. Interviewing skills a plus. Must be able to schedule, mail, meet & greet & be a self-starter. Windows 95, MS Office, & Outlook. SOS Staffing Services (4472) SOS Staffing Services

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AJJ Drywall
Hanging Gypsum & Tapers. Call 934-8637.

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Experienced concrete finishers needed. Top dollar. Experienced applicants need only apply. 734-4841

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Grip jobs posted in Rupert, ID. Co. accepting applications for immediate openings. Top dollar. (Jobbers the side) bond & welder's helper, spacers, & laborers. Working 8-10, drug test req. Call (801) 282-4165 during business hours.

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Immediate openings for Full time dry wall hangers. Will pay top dollar for QUALITY work. Must have 3 yrs experience/endorsements available. Most work in South Central. Call for details at 208-735-0121 or leave msg at 208-735-0133

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The Department of Health and Welfare is releasing a request for interest for individuals interested in providing individual and family counseling services to hearing impaired children and their families. Individuals must be registered with the state as a counselor, retain at least a Master's Degree in counseling, Psychology, social work, or a related field with at least five years experience post graduate work in a Psychosocial setting. Please send resume to: Department of Health and Welfare, 1120. EOE

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Purple Sage Trucking
Drivers needed. Full time & part time. Call 734-0598

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Send and trailer duties, delivery of agricultural equipment to farms. Must have Class A CDL license & good driving record. Reapers, Grain etc. Call 624-8940, EOE

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Need drivers for harvest season necessary. Call 536-6993.

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10 key by touch. Type 40 wpm. Must be able to do coding for backup to receptionist. Windows exper. a plus. FT w/ excellent benefits. Call 524-8005, Sara.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen/bath remodel...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft, 2041 Oakwood Cir...

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS Well built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room...

TWIN FALLS A home that will please you and your family...

TWIN FALLS Lower 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home...

TWIN FALLS Only \$22,000 for this 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home...

TWIN FALLS By owner, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, detached...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room...

TWIN FALLS Looking for a corner lot...

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BUILDING LOTS & ACRES FOR SALE 895-373, 3105 E 3200 N...

TWIN FALLS - Search to buy your BOSS has been built...

TWIN FALLS - 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 735-4321

TWIN FALLS - 515 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

TWIN FALLS - 518 MOBILE HOMES 1978 14X55 Guerdon, Call Kelly...

TWIN FALLS - 514 INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE!

TWIN FALLS - 513 ACRES & LOTS TWIN FALLS House on acreage...

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JEROME Clean, 2 bdrm, 8425 N. 201. 837-9186

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 3 baths...

TWIN FALLS Studio home, suitable for 1 person...

TWIN FALLS - Vintage 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets, 8425 N. 201...

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HAZELTON, Syracuse Estates 1 bdrm, apt. 1...

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TWIN FALLS - New 4-pkct, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets...

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Windermere Real Estate logo and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE logo and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Times-News Classified Order Form with instructions and a table for rates.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The ignorance of the world leaves one at the mercy of its malice."

—William Hazlitt

East fell for a sucker punch in this play of today's slam. Not only did he allow South to steal a vulnerable slam, but he managed two errors on the same trick!

South was trying with his Blackwood call. Had North shown the expected one ace, South would have passed and played at five diamonds. However, when North promised two aces, South was forced to overbid to slam. My South took dummy's spade ace and hid his disappointment regarding North's puny diamond holding. Instead, he played the spade king, looking like a man intending to discard. East took the bait and ruffed and South triumphantly overuffed. When South's two top trumps dropped all the enemy trumps, South's greedy bidding was justified by his deceptive maneuver.

"Why did you ruff the spade king?" asked West. "My bidding told you he could overruff!"

"Yes," East admitted. "But I didn't want South to take a discard. How was I to know my trump 10 would be the setting trumps?"

"What was East's second mistake at trick 7? If he fell he had to ruff, why not ruff with the trump 10? The low ruff made the 10 a useless card anyway, so why not 'waste' it to try to promote something for partner?"

Take a shot at two birds with one stone.

NORTH			
A	K	A	3
7	2		
A	Q	10	9
WEST			
Q	10	8	6
A	6	3	
Q	J		
K	6		
EAST			
8	7	4	2
10	5	3	
J	7	5	4
SOUTH			
K	Q	10	9
A	K	8	6
			3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♦	2♠	Pass
2♥	2♦	Dbl.	Pass
3♥	3♦	Pass	4♦
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A Q 10 9 8 6			
A	6	3	
Q	J		
K	6		
South			
1♠	2♠		
2♥	3♥		

ANSWER: Four spades. It may not make, but the game bonus is worth the risk of going one down.

Send bridge queries to The Ace, P.O. Box 1250, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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TRAILER HORSE trailer, Tandem axle, good cond. \$800. Call 324-2736.

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TWIN FALLS Twin homes 2 bdrms. \$440, 3 bdrms. \$480.

Small yard storage, WD, hook ups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6600.

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Country living. 2 bdrms. 1 bath. info. call 734-7035.

TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrms. apartment, near Harmon Park. No pets. \$425/mo. + dep. 733-2727.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 2 bdrms. 1 bath. Call 825-5354 or 825-9190.

ISU AREA - Tired of dorm life, large rooms available. Affordable, great atmosphere. 436-6199 for rental info.

TWIN FALLS Furnished. Country living. \$220/m

PATHFINDER, 1973, 20' camp trailer, tandem axle, good condition. Call 743-6336.

1006 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CADILLAC 1996 DeVille 4 door hard top, very good condition, red paint. \$1500.00. Call 733-6282.

1006 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '93 PU will trade gray bucket seat for bench seat. \$682-5278.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 2 DUMP TRUCKS: New 18 boxes and hydraulics. 1993 7800, 400 hp, 15000 lbs, P.S., AC. 1991 7800, 400 hp, 15000 lbs, P.S., AC. \$1700/offer. 733-6394.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '92 Stapside, completely restored, new 283i m/g & f, wheels, CD. \$45-5088.

1008 AUTOS FOR SALE BUICK '87 B passenger Laszabre Estate Wagon. Loaded, luxurious, high-top-V8. Rebuilt transmission. \$24,917.00.

1009 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS HONDA '82 Prelude, exc. cond., sunroof, low mi. '84 Mazda SE PU, great gas mil., sporty. 734-2453.

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '83 Astro extended air wheel drive, front & rear air. Trailer hitch, low mi., excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 328-6465.

1011 AVIATION PIPER Tri-Pacer 1957, 160 HP, TTFN #171, STOH 501. \$21,500. Call 734-6947.

1001 AVIATION PIPER Tri-Pacer 1957, 160 HP, TTFN #171, STOH 501. \$21,500. Call 734-6947.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES REAR ENDS - 1 complete Rockwell, 4x4 on air bag. \$1200/offer. 1 complete set of 4x4 Rockwells on Hendrickson, \$1500/offer. Call 530-5622.

1003 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS HONDA '82 Prelude, exc. cond., sunroof, low mi. '84 Mazda SE PU, great gas mil., sporty. 734-2453.

1004 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS HONDA '82 Prelude, exc. cond., sunroof, low mi. '84 Mazda SE PU, great gas mil., sporty. 734-2453.

1005 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS HONDA '82 Prelude, exc. cond., sunroof, low mi. '84 Mazda SE PU, great gas mil., sporty. 734-2453.

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663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

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30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Hourly Drawings 12:00-5:00
Adults 18 years or over with a valid driver's
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NEW!
1996 DODGE STRATUS
PURCHASE \$15788 OR LEASE \$175/mo.
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1996 JEEP CHEROKEE
PURCHASE \$17388 OR LEASE \$209/mo.
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1996 DODGE 2500HD CLUB CAB PU.
PURCHASE \$28988 OR LEASE \$359/mo.
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1996 DODGE CARAVAN
PURCHASE \$18288 OR LEASE \$229/mo.
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PURCHASE \$25488 OR LEASE \$299/mo.
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1993 MERCURY
TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Stock #357E
MSRP \$3988 - 0 Down \$149/mo.
See Dealer For Details. MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and dealer prep. MSRP excludes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00.

1986 GMC
1500 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #3595
WAS \$6995
NOW \$4988
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1993 MERCURY
TRACER
Stock #357E
MSRP \$4988 - 0 Down \$139/mo.
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1987 CHEVY
CREW-CAB 4x4 PU.
Stock #3956 - WAS \$5995
NOW \$3988
See Dealer For Details. MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and dealer prep. MSRP excludes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00.

1990 NISSAN
PICKUP
Stock #3585
MSRP \$4988 - 0 Down \$119/mo.
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1994 DODGE
CARGO VAN
Stock #2746
MSRP \$1998 - 0 Down \$259/mo.
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1991 NISSAN
SENTRA
Stock #3596
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1993 CHEVY
1500 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #3550
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1994 HYUNDAI
SCOPE
Stock #489E
MSRP \$6988 - 0 Down \$149/mo.
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1993 DODGE
SHADOW ES
Stock #353E
MSRP \$7498 - 0 Down \$159/mo.
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1995 CHEVY S-10
BLAZER 4x4
Stock #3501 - Loaded
MSRP \$19988
See Dealer For Details. MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and dealer prep. MSRP excludes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00.

1993 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER LE
Stock #2321 - Loaded - WAS \$5995
NOW \$13488
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1994 FORD F150
SUPER-CAB 4x4 PU.
Stock #3561 - Loaded
MSRP \$12988 - 0 Down \$309/mo.
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1995 CHEVY
SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #3145 - 4dr - Loaded - 60000 Miles
MSRP \$28788
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1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
Stock #2770
MSRP \$18988
See Dealer For Details. MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and dealer prep. MSRP excludes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00. MSRP includes \$1,000.00.

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