

The Times-News

WTFN FALLS, GARDEN 87th year, No. 198

Thursday, July 16, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny, warm days and fair at night. West winds 10-15 miles an hour. Highs 83 to 88 degrees. Lows near 55.

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Magie Valley

Far to go

Although it's been open for a couple of weeks, Twin Falls County officials say Centennial Waterfront Park is far from complete.

Page B1

May be reconsidered

The new postmaster general has ordered a close look at all Postal Service construction projects and contracts, but that will affect only one of two in Twin Falls.

Page B1

Missi-Cassia

May have job

A teacher cleared of sexually abusing students is likely to have a job in Mindoka County School District this fall unless state authorities take action against his teaching certificate.

Page B3

Sports

Wetly's quest

Twin Falls' Amber Wetly is preparing for the biggest test of her life — the Summer Olympics.

Page C1

Play ball ... again

The second half of the major league baseball season begins today and the Braves and Twins appear to be headed for the World Series again.

Page C3

Outdoors

Right on target

A couple hundred archers converged on Magic Mountain last weekend for the Region Four championship of bowhunting.

Page C4

Stunning the experts

That's what eastern Idaho pronghorns have been doing in surviving on lichen through cold winters and drought-stricken summers.

Page C4

Opinion

Phone flap

Politicking in the Idaho Statehouse? Today's editorial finds that less than surprising.

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Nefton

Production slips

Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell in June. The first decline in five months resulted from the rail strike and a drop in car manufacturing.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Waste board ponders appeal of landfill rejection

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Solid-waste district officials met Wednesday to discuss the Hansen Butte landfill decision, but said afterward that they had not decided whether to appeal.

They did say, however, that Tuesday's decision by the Twin Falls County Commission to rescind a conditional-use

permit for the landfill might be costly to Twin Falls County residents. The decision also makes it tougher to meet an October 1993 deadline to open a new landfill, officials said.

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has at least 30 days to appeal the decision, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. The next step of appeal would be District Court.

"We're studying the alternatives. We haven't determined all those yet," Hempleman said.

Hempleman, vice chairman of the solid-waste district, favored the plan to build a regional landfill on the butte east of Hansen.

In an executive session closed to the media and public, the six-county solid waste district board of directors discussed the decision Wednesday morning. After

the session, Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said a court-appeal was an option.

"We're looking at that," Blanchard said.

But an appeal in court can take more time and cost more money than one before the county commission.

Hansen Butte remains the best site for the regional landfill and in the long run

Please see LANDFILL/A2

Cuomo offers Demos 'new captain'

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — The Democrats embraced Bill Clinton as their presidential nominee Wednesday, ending a bitter primary campaign and starting the party's drive to push George Bush from the White House.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo delivered a ringing nomination aimed at forging a critical coalition of liberals and moderates for the election campaign. An endorsement from Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, long the standard bearer for the party's liberal causes, added the requisite imprimatur to seal the deal.

Clinton was nominated on the first ballot, which was expected. In the place of surprise, the Democrats delivered eloquence rare in the television world of clipped thought and brief quotations.

"I want to shout our thanks because President Bill Clinton



Cuomo

helped us make the greatest nation in the world better than it has ever been." Cuomo said in the culmination of a speech that thundered over the delegates and bounced off the walls in Madison Square Garden.

"Because I love New York, because I love America, I nominate for the office of president, the man from Hope, Ark., Governor Bill Clinton."

Leaving his hotel to go to the Arkansas party at Macy's, an ebullient Clinton said, "It was magnificent. He was wonderful." Clinton will accept the



nomination and speak today. Asked if Cuomo would be a tough act to follow, Clinton said he would be a "great act to follow."

Earlier in the evening, most of the right pieces fell into place as former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey put behind them the bitterness of the primary season and endorsed the ticket of Clinton and his running mate, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, still angry about the same issues he attacked from New Hampshire all the way to California, was nominated, called the party to rally to the needs of the people, said money was the cause of evil in politics and promised to fight for Democratic principles.



Chelsea Clinton, daughter of Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, waves a banner during Wednesday's national convention session.

Clinton revels in nomination

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A beaming Bill Clinton, reveling as he received the Democratic presidential nomination, paid a surprise visit to Madison Square Garden on Wednesday to bask in his triumph and extend "a simple thank you."

The hall erupted in cheers at Clinton's arrival, and delegates reached out to congratulate him and shake his hand.

In brief remarks from the podium, the Arkansas governor

declared: "I want to thank you all for being here and loving your country and to tell you that tomorrow night I will be the Coffeeback Kid."

Clinton had first used the "Coffeeback kid" phrase after the New Hampshire primary.

Earlier, Clinton joined a group of Arkansas supporters at a party in nearby Macy's department store to watch the convention roll call on television.

As Ohio delivered the votes that put Clinton over the top, the Arkansas governor grinned

broadly, raised his arm in triumph and put his arms around wife, Hillary, and daughter Chelsea and squeezed them.

He told reporters that he had been hard at work on his acceptance speech. "I think it will do the job. I hope it will," Clinton said.

And, asked whether with the new turmoil in the camp of independent challenger Ross Perot he considered the contest a two-or three-way race, Clinton said:

"I think you have to assume it's a three-person race," he said.

Rollins quits Perot

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — In a move that revealed deepening cracks in Ross Perot's undeclared presidential campaign, Edward J. Rollins resigned Wednesday after six weeks as campaign co-manager.

Rollins cited serious differences in their approach to the race.

The sudden announcement by Rollins, a Republican consultant who managed Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in 1984, came amid numerous reports of dissent within the campaign. These included suggestions that the Perot campaign's other co-manager, Democrat Hamilton Jordan, had also considered quitting.

Speaking to reporters in Dallas, Rollins said he continued to support Perot's independent candidacy, as well as the grassroots movement for political change that led him to break with the Republicans and sign on with Perot in early June.

But he also expressed frustration that his campaign advice had not been followed, saying, "Mr. Perot and I see two different ways of getting to the presidency. If we had tried to continue to work them out, the conflict would have gotten more severe."

Rollins' departure comes at a time when Perot is plummeting in the polls, and it has even raised questions as to whether Perot will decide not to run after all. Perot's aides dismissed such talk, however. "I don't think Mr. Perot's plans have changed one bit," Luce said Wednesday.



Rollins

Twin Falls Demo delegate Walker returns to Broadway

States News Service

NEW YORK — Madison Square Garden may be center stage for Democrats this week, but Mary Walker returned Wednesday to where the spotlight really shines.

Walker, a Twin Falls resident and Clinton delegate to the Democratic National Convention, strolled down Broadway, wistfully recalling her days as a singer and dancer there.

"What's playing at the Roxy?" she sang along with performers from the current Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls." The lyrics came easily, and she reminisced about her roles in "Finian's Rainbow" and "Brigadoon."

In the 1950s, acting led her to the man she married, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker. On tour in Boston, they fell in love backstage, a match between the teeming lady and chorus stand-in.

After a stint in Germany, the couple returned to Lloyd Walker's Idaho roots, where he opened his law practice, campaigned for Presidents Kennedy and Carter and rose in the Democratic Party ranks.

In the years since the couple divorced, Mary

Walker has remained an active Democrat, a role that has brought her back to the place and the memory of her brief but scintillating stardom.

The glare of klieg lights and the attention of an audience is an empowering moment, she said, explaining the link between the dramatic stage and the political podium.

"It is very theatrical," Walker said of the convention, where lighting and music and colorful signs bring momentum to what is essentially a series of static speakers.

"It's like an act," she said. "I've done nightclub, straight theater, musical comedy. I know what building an act is like."

Some politicians are better actors than others, Ronald Reagan being the most practiced, she explained.

"Mario Cuomo (New York's governor), now he has a talent — a God-given talent. Our Frank Church had it, too," she said of the late Idaho senator.

Jesse Jackson and Texas Gov. Ann Richards electrified the crowd in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, and Walker suggested the power of their oratory would likely attract voters from all ranks and political persuasions to Democratic candidates.

Please see WALKER/A2



Cutlines

Pressure drives some teen-agers to take own lives

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Psychiatrists, social workers and counselors are beginning to piece together the exceedingly complex social and psychological mechanisms that drive some adolescents to attempt to destroy themselves.

Social pressure to achieve and to conform to an almost-impossible ideal of perfection — including thinness — plays a role, say the researchers who attended the Third International Congress of the International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry.

But experts are also looking at biological

causes, and even a child's way of thinking that suicide is not death, in search of better explanations for why adolescents, in effect, try to self-destruct.

The pressures on teens have intensified over the past few decades, but families, increasingly stressed by divorce or the economic need for both parents to work, find less time and energy to repair the emotional ruptures that occur routinely during adolescence.

More than 5,000 young Americans ages 15 to 24 end their lives each year, bringing untold grief and harrowing guilt to family and friends, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Tens of

thousands more make the attempt. At the same time, an estimated 13 percent of college-age students, mostly young women, suffer from life-threatening eating disorders that can be considered a form of slow suicide, according to Dr. Robert Anderson of Columbia University in New York.

Seeking answers to the question of what causes such self-destructive behavior, some experts point to biological factors that are poorly understood.

A hereditary tendency has been identified for anorexia nervosa, in which victims starve themselves to maintain what they perceive to be an ideal body weight,

and some people who commit suicide show subtle chemical differences in their cerebrospinal fluid.

Among the mental problems that psychiatrists are studying in adolescents who attempt suicide are an inability to reconcile the "ideal self" with the "real self," and a persistence of "magical thinking" from childhood. This magical thinking allows teens to believe that they can kill themselves but not die, researchers have found.

Both suicide and life-threatening eating disorders are linked to teen-agers' fears of leaving childhood and parents.

Classified: To make that important announcement

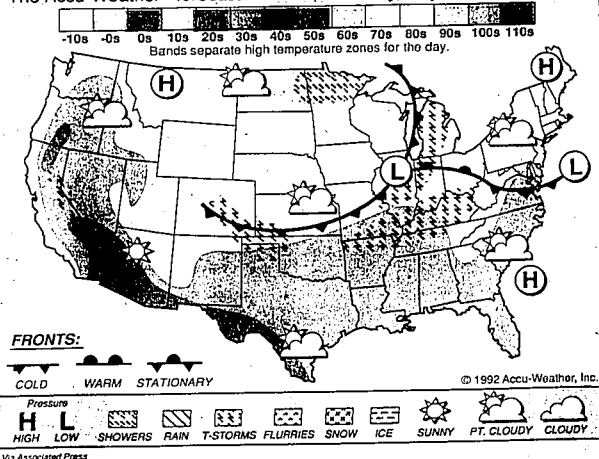
See the 'Special notices' Page E-4

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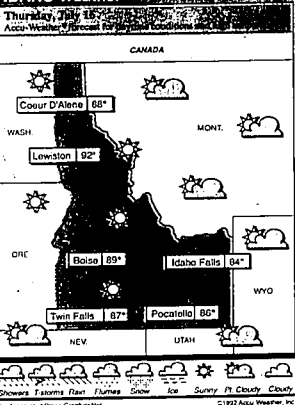
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 16.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	58
Atlanta	87	71	04
Chicago	67	58	16
Dallas	77	61
Denver	86	57	96
Dos Moines	83	59
Detroit	67	60	16
Honolulu	87	76
Houston	90	74	56
Indianapolis	71	66	105
Kansas City	90	65
Las Vegas	102	74
Los Angeles	86	67
Miami	88	75	11
Miami Beach	88	80
Milwaukee	73	54
Minneapolis	69	57	08
New Orleans	87	76	14
New York	81	69
Omaha	91	73
Phoenix	90	62
Philadelphia	106	89
Pittsburgh	81	67	1
Portland, Me.	70	56	18
Portland, Ore.	87	56
Reno	90	60	15
St. Louis	87	66	08
Salt Lake City	89	66
San Francisco	69	59
Seattle	79	53
Spokane	79	51
Washington	95	77

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	54
Last year	90	56
Normal	93	55

Sunset today 9:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full July 14;
last quarter July 22; new
July 29; first quarter Aug. 5.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny warm days and fair at night today and Friday. Afternoon winds today west 10-15 mph. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s and 85 to 90 Friday. Lows tonight in the middle 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny warm days and fair at night today and Friday. Highs 80 to 85 today and in the 80s Friday. Lows in the upper 30s to the middle 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s Saturday cooling into the lower to mid-80s by Monday. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Fair to partly cloudy today and Friday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly near the mountains. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs mid-80s to 90.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today and Friday with scattered thundershowers central and a slight chance of thundershowers north each day. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Overnight lows from the mid-40s to around 60.

Weather summary

Mild mid-July temperatures, brisk breezes and occasional clouds.
That was the weather across the Magic Valley and southern Idaho on Wednesday as generally fair conditions prevailed across the state. High pressure continued to dominate the situation and little change appears likely for a day or so.
There were no reports of rainfall from any Idaho reporting station although there were scattered clouds during the day and a few thunderheads built up over some mountain locations.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 90 degrees at Hagerman and Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees, which was also the lowest minimum reading in the nation.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Pollen count

96; chenopods, stinging nettle, grass

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Stormy, wet, hot from Rockies all the way east

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms were scattered from the Rockies to the East Coast Wednesday, with the heaviest rain falling in Ohio.
Temperatures were in the upper 80s and 90s, with high humidity, along much of the East Coast south of New England.
At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over eastern and northern Texas, southeastern Oklahoma, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, and through the eastern Gulf of Mexico states into Georgia.
Showers and thunderstorms also stretched from the lower Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley through the

Appalachians into New England.
Severe storm watches were posted for parts of Pennsylvania, New York state, Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware and North Carolina.
Street flooding was reported in parts of west-central Pennsylvania and the state's northern mountains, the National Weather Service said.
There were also thunderstorms and showers over the central Rockies and from eastern South Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley.
Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, included 1.26 inches at Youngstown, Ohio; 1.11 at Akron, Ohio; and .95 at Greenwood, Miss.

Landfill

Continued from A1
the site would save all the counties money because of its location and amount of dirt, he said.
"It surpasses anything else we've seen," Blanchard said.
Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance and Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery didn't like Tuesday's decision either.
"It's just something we'll have to live with," Nance said.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission issued a conditional-use permit for a landfill on Hansen Butte on June 11. But county residents appealed the decision and Twin Falls County Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Fralley rescinded the permit Tuesday.
Hemphlemann did not vote on the appeal, saying it would have been a conflict of interest.
Twin Falls County residents will pay more money if the landfill can't be built, Blanchard and Hemphlemann said. Any other landfill site likely will be farther from Twin Falls, meaning trash transfer and hauling costs will go up, they said.
"Twin Falls' fees could double if we have to find another spot," Hemphlemann said.

Part of these higher costs would come from having to build a trash transfer station in the county's east end, said Phil Newton, the engineer hired to build the landfill.
The man hired to run the landfill, Terry Schultz, said he is ready to start looking at other sites for the landfill. But after Tuesday's hearing, Schultz said he wouldn't foreclose the option of the landfill taking the matter to court.
Part of the new landfill will be a system of trash transfer stations throughout the counties. The commissioners appeared to agree Tuesday on a way to fund and operate the stations.
Each county likely will own the land and buildings for the transfer stations and lease them to the solid-waste district. The district will pay for the workers, trailers to haul trash, gas, oil and other needs.
In this plan, each county would pay for its own transfer building, but the district will procure the financing. The counties likely would contract for the trucks to pull the trailers.
Twin Falls County saves money through this plan and Hemphlemann told the other commissioners in June that he did not want to pay for any transfer building outside of Twin Falls County.
The solid-waste district board likely will vote on this at a July 29 meeting.

'E' problem strikes again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Vice-President Dan Quayle may have an "e" thing, or maybe he's just a lousy speller, says a tavern owner.
Pat Casey, co-owner of Sam Snead's Tavern, said patrons recently were reading photos, letters and other Snead memorabilia on the tavern walls when they gathered at one.
"The customers were standing around chuckling, and they said it was that 'e' problem again," said Casey.
It was a signed, handwritten note—on Quayle's vice presidential letterhead sent to Snead last summer after Quayle played with the golfing great at Snead's home course in Virginia.
It begins: "Snead had a great time this weekend but the golf was lousy."
The letter, first reported by Orlando Sentinel columnist Bob Morris, has become something of a tourist attraction, Casey said. Quayle's insistence that a sixth grader add an "e" when spelling "potato" last month brought a round of jokes.

Thomas has final word on pills

NEW YORK (AP)—A pregnant woman challenging a federal ban on the French abortion pill discovered Wednesday her last chance to use RU486 is in the hands of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.
The case wound up in Washington after a series of court decisions a day earlier. No ruling is expected until at least today, said Rachel Pine, an attorney with the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.
Laura Benien, an American who brought the pills here from England on July 1, is nearly eight weeks pregnant and can only use the pills until Saturday. After eight weeks, it's not safe to take the pills.

Walker

Continued from A1
"I think people are starting to listen more because they can watch it on television," she said of instant access through cables and satellites. But such exposure means many politicians need to rehash more, she said.
"There are a lot of them who need voice lessons," like the ones she learned from an opera instructor in Berlin. In addition to projection and eye contact, there are basic skills to prevent hoarseness in mid-speech and to avoid "talking way down in their throats," she explained.
"A lot of them get rid of their regionalism," but not the Clinton-Gore ticket she backs.
"A Southern accent is very pretty," she said.
"It's all part of the way to say what you mean, and to make people remember what you say," Walker said.
"What I do, I volunteer for our children at St. Edward's (Catholic) school," she said.
"Then they're learning their readings. I take each of them and coach them separately." Slow down, she tells them, even when their goal is to get their public moment behind them.
Politicians may have more of an impulse to prolong such moments, but her advice for delivery is the same: "I'd have them lift up their voices."
No matter what the delivery, Walker said the most important aspect in the convention is the Democrat's message. She and many said that message was most movingly presented by AIDS victim Elizabeth Glaser.
"She was so poignant and so sad," Walker said. "I think she made a good point with people who don't know that AIDS can strike anyone," she said, adding that having an attractive suburban speaker was "good casting."
In the Times Square revue, she had a word of criticism for the producers who led with rousing renditions from "Guys and Dolls" and "The Most Happy Fella."
"Don't slow the momentum with a maudlin duet, she said, as a chorus sang the "Man of La Mancha" song Democrats might least want to hear in this presidential year.
"To Dream the Impossible Dream."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game:
12-18-24-30-36; Powerball 32 (twelve, eighteen, twenty-four, thirty, thirty-six; Powerball 32). Estimated jackpot: \$5 million.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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U.S. warns Iraq to allow access to ballistic missile documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States demanded on Wednesday that Iraq permit U.N. inspectors to look at ballistic missile documents at its ministry of agriculture in Baghdad or risk unspecified consequences.

"The United States is determined to see that Iraq meets all its international obligations under U.N. Security Council Resolution 687," Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman, said.

"The inspectors have been in a stand-off with President Saddam Hussein's government since July 5 over access to the building."

Boucher said that "by continuing this type of violation, the Iraqi government thus is putting at risk the ceasefire that concluded Operation Desert Storm."

"The statement implied a readiness

by the United States and its coalition partners to consider a renewal of military action against Saddam, but Boucher declined to be drawn out.

He said Secretary of State James A. Baker III told U.N. Secretary General Boutros Ghali in a telephone conversation "Tuesday evening that Iraq must not be allowed to flout the authority of the Security Council and violate the requirements of the international community as expressed in the resolutions of the Security Council."

One of the conditions for the ceasefire was that Iraq unconditionally open its facilities to U.N. inspectors searching for evidence of its production of weapons of mass destruction.

A U.S. official who declined to be identified, said the United States and its allies, who defeated Iraq in the Per-

sian Gulf War, had maintained "strong military options" in the area.

Boucher, meanwhile, said the United States was not alone in demanding that Iraq comply with the inspection resolution. "It's the Security Council as a whole that sees this as a very material and an unacceptable breach," he said. On a related front, Iraq on Wednesday boycotted a meeting with a U.N. commission that intended to delineate a border between Iraq and Kuwait, the target of an annexation attempt in 1990.

Boucher said that clearly was part of the U.N. resolutions that Iraq accepted after the war "and we would expect them, as we expect them, to be complying with the elements of those resolutions, we would expect them to comply."

Bush administration promises to limit nuclear weapons testing to 6 per year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, fighting a congressional plan to suspend nuclear testing, has promised to limit the number of such tests to six a year.

In two letters to congressional leaders, the administration also pledged to conduct tests only to check the safety and reliability of U.S. nuclear weapons and not to provide data for the development of future weapons.

"The administration continues to believe that a modest nuclear testing program remains essential for continued confidence in our significantly reduced nuclear deterrent," said a July 10 letter from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Energy Secretary James Watkins.

The three expressed strong opposition to bills that would impose a one-year moratorium on U.S. testing. The House has already passed such a bill and the Senate has 52 supporters for a similar measure. A vote in the Senate could come next month.

Testing is designed to enhance the safety of the U.S. stockpiles by identifying problems and fixing them, the three said.

The administration noted that underground nuclear testing is at its lowest level since the 1950s. The three officials said that despite continued testing, the United States had signed unprecedented agreements with the former Soviet republics on deep reductions of their nuclear arsenals.

"On the other hand, rogue nations such as Iraq, Iran and North Korea will not stop their nuclear programs if

the U.S. ceases testing," the letter said. But, given the vastly reduced threat to U.S. security now that the Soviet Union is gone, President Bush has decided to impose limits on the number and yield of the tests, the letter said.

"We do not anticipate, under currently foreseen circumstances, more than six tests per year over the next five years, or more than three tests per year in excess of 35 kilotons," it said.

Energy Department officials recently told congressional staff members that the Bush administration plans seven nuclear tests in fiscal 1992 and six in fiscal 1993.

Physicians for Social Responsibility, an anti-nuclear advocacy group, said the revised policy on nuclear testing "contains little real change and represents a lack of leadership."

Irishman's walk takes him across country

BOSTON (AP) — Irishman John Scully earned \$90,000 in the past year, but had to take out a \$140,000 loan to organize his mission — walking across America to raise money for poor children.

His charity walk wasn't a failure. He hopes eventually to raise \$2 million, a target he said is necessary to establish an education fund for underprivileged children around the world.

"Now I have credibility," he said. "Part of the problem was to create awareness. Now I think there is more awareness."

Scully, 65, began his jaunt in San Diego on Nov. 4, 1991. He averaged about 25 miles a day and ended his journey July 11, exactly 5,000 miles later, in the appropriately-named Maine town of Calais (pronounced callous).

"I wanted to do a long walk to draw attention to the poor children of the world," he said. "And I wanted to go to a place where there wasn't a language barrier so I decided to walk across America."



Don Mead of Kendallville, Ind., looks over tornado damage to a neighbor's home Wednesday.

Floods, tornadoes hit Indiana; heat wave plagues East Coast

The Associated Press

Flooding stranded about 1,000 people in a mobile home park outside Marion, Ind., in storm-drenched Indiana, and a heat wave blamed for at least five deaths gripped the East Coast.

Thunderstorms whipped the Plains with wind up to 100 mph.

On Tuesday, tornadoes touched down in Indiana, Michigan, Florida and Connecticut.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for rivers in central and northeastern Indiana after the latest wave of thunderstorms. Storms dumped 2 1/2 inches of rain Tuesday at Goslen, and 2 inches at Bluffton and Lafayette.

The only road into the Stonecrest Manor mobile home park outside Marion, Ind., was flooded Wednesday and nearby fields were too muddy for vehicles, cutting off about 1,000 residents, said Lori Austin of the Grant County Emergency Management Agency.

"The manager out there says she knows of a helicopter available if there's a medical emergency, and the people out there can just borrow off each other until this passes," Austin said.

The road was expected to be open again Thursday.

The Missisnewa River at Marion began receding

Wednesday after cresting more than 5 feet above flood stage during the morning, the weather service said.

Flood warnings also were issued for the Maumee River around Fort Wayne, which was still rising after 3.5 inches of rain fell overnight. Flood stage there is 15 feet; the river was expected to reach 19.5 feet Thursday morning.

Marion Mayor Ron Mowery declared an emergency. Police and firefighters set up barricades at several flooded intersections to restrict access.

But in Elwood and Alexandria, about 40 miles northeast of Indianapolis, water was receding and residents were cleaning up.

On the Plains, a thunderstorm packing gusts estimated at more than 100 mph whipped through rural Chase, Kan., destroying five buildings worth more than \$50,000 at one farm.

"It was really weird, just how isolated it was, and how intense it was at that particular location," said Steve Bundy, a Rice County Sheriff's deputy.

Hot, sticky weather dominated the East Coast, with the heat index — a discomfort index calculated from the temperature and humidity — going past 100 from Georgia to Virginia.

Actual temperatures were mostly in the 90s, but topped 100 Tuesday in Maryland and Virginia.

Briefly

Seneca Indians protest state taxes

CATTARAUGUS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. — Seneca Indians have set bonfires and blocked roads to protest the state's latest effort to tax tobacco and fuel sales on reservations.

The protests were prompted by a ruling last week from the state Supreme Court Appellate Division that lets New York tax cigarettes and gasoline that reservation retailers sell to non-Indians. Sales to Indians are not taxed.

"Not since the days of Nazi Germany have people been required to identify their ethnic heritage in order to purchase goods," reads a flyer that Indian retailers have been passing out.

Oil spills from war plague coast

NORFOLK, Va. — The government's top scientist on oil spills said Wednesday it will take decades for Saudi Arabia's Persian Gulf coast to recover from pollution left from the war with Iraq.

"I think that's the best we can pin it down at this point," said John H. Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration as the agency's research ship Mount Mitchell returned from a six-month cruise to the region.

The homecoming means researchers will start analyzing hundreds of samples taken from the Persian Gulf and its coastal areas. The scientists will meet in January to go over their findings.

Bush, Baker fish near Jackson, Wyo.

JACKSON, Wyo. — President Bush bashed for trout in mountain streams Wednesday on Secretary of State James A. Baker III's remote ranch, cut off even from a television that could have brought the Bush-bashing of the Democratic National Convention into the cabin's living room.

Holed up on Baker's 1,700-acre ranch outside tiny Boulder, Wyo., five miles from the nearest paved road and 75 miles from Jackson, Bush and Baker were fishing with their sons and eating foods prepared by Baker's wife, Susan.

Compiled from wire reports

Study: AIDS strikes homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to half of all Americans with AIDS are either homeless or about to become so, and at least 15 percent of people living on the streets are infected with the AIDS virus, a federal commission said Wednesday.

"The failure of the present administration to address the ... AIDS housing crisis is clear," said a report by the National Commission on AIDS.

"It is estimated that from one-third to one-half of all people with AIDS are either homeless or in imminent danger of becoming so because of their illness, lack of income or other resources and weak support networks," the study said.

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Nation

Industrial output drops in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell in June for the first time in five months, pulled down by a drop in auto manufacturing and a two-day national rail shutdown, the government said Wednesday.

Although the 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted decline in the Federal Reserve's Industrial Production Index was influenced by such unusual factors as the brief Conrail and Amtrak stoppage, economists said it fits with other indications of an economic stall last month.

Previous reports showed a sharp increase in unemployment, lackluster retail sales and subdued inflation.

"We ended the first half of the year on a very, very weak note," said economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette in New York. "You could argue that the economy was at its lowest level in June since the recession officially began in July 1990."

Although the recession by some measures has been over for a year, economic growth has not been fast enough to prevent the nation's unemployment rate from hitting an eight-year high of 7.8 percent last month.

"The June figures for industrial production are

yet another piece of evidence that the recovery is losing its grip," said economist John R. Allen of a Washington-based consultant. "While the rail strike put downward pressure on production in June, the economy was not strong enough to compensate."

Other economists, though, said they believed the June release would be followed by a pickup in business activity. One of the biggest production declines came in automobile and light truck manufacturing, down 3.3 percent. But sales were strong in June and car manufacturers plan increased production this month.

"If they hold anywhere near their plans for the summer, that will be a substantial gain from the spring," said economist Russell Sheldon of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Last month's drop in industrial production "is a one-month deal and it will bounce back this summer," he said.

The decline followed four consecutive increases: 0.5 percent in May and April, 0.4 percent in March and 0.5 percent in February. Production had fallen in January, December and November.

The Federal Reserve attributed part of the June decline in industrial production to a sharp 7 per-

cent drop in coal mining, which was suspended because of the railroad shutdown. That brought overall mine production, which includes oil drilling, down by 1.4 percent.

Meanwhile, factory output fell 0.3 percent. Production of durable goods, "big ticket" items from televisions to turbines expected to last three or more years, fell 0.4 percent. Production of appliances, furniture and computers continued to improve. Output of industrial equipment and construction supplies fell.

A drop in production of food and clothing pushed non-durable goods output down by a slight 0.1 percent.

At utilities, production edged down 0.2 percent last month, the second decline in a row.

The various changes brought the Industrial Production Index in June to 108.2 percent of its 1987 base of 100, up only 0.8 percent from a year earlier.

The report also said the industrial concerns were operating at 78.5 percent of capacity, down from 78.9 percent in May. The factory operating rate was 77.6 percent, down from 78 percent. For mining, it was 85 percent, down from 86.2 percent, and for utilities, 82.7 percent, down from 83 percent.

California quake ties for strongest of year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's twin earthquakes last month were stronger than believed, and the larger one tied for the world's strongest of the year, an official said Wednesday.

The June 28 quakes, now measured at 7.5 and 6.6, still are subject to further revision, but the numbers are not likely to go down, said Waverly Person of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The agency upgraded the magnitude of the Landers quake from 7.4 to 7.5 — just as strong as a 7.5 quake that rocked Mindanao in the Philippines on May 17.

California's Big Bear quake, which hit three hours after the Landers quake, was upgraded from 6.5 to 6.6, he said.

The June 28 quakes were located in the desert and mountains about 80 and 100 miles east-northeast of Los Angeles, respectively. They killed one person, injured more than 400 people and

caused damage exceeding \$92 million.

The Landers quake remains California's strongest since the magnitude-7.1 Kern County quake killed 12 people and injured 18 in the Bakersfield area on July 21, 1952.

The earlier preliminary magnitudes were based on about 10 seismographic stations around the world. The revised magnitudes are based on 23 to 25 stations, Person said. Scientists are unlikely to determine a final magnitude for months.

So far this year, the world has experienced eight "major" quakes — from 7.0 to 7.9 in magnitude — but no "great" quakes of 8.0 or more, Person said.

He said the May 17 quake, on the east coast of Mindanao, caused no deaths and only minor damage. Its magnitude initially had been set at 7.3.

A magnitude 7.0 quake is capable of widespread heavy damage; a magnitude 8.0 can cause tremendous damage.

U.S. shipyards display phenomenal speed

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events of World War II which occurred 50 years ago this month.

Knight-Ridder News Service



During the period 1940 to the middle of 1942, Allied and neutral shipping losses were averaging about a million deadweight tons per quarter above new construction.

The Allies were losing the war at sea; their fleet of cargo ships and tankers was shrinking.

But in the third quarter of 1942, construction moved ahead of losses for the first time and stayed ahead for the rest of the war. This was not because the enemy had been beaten back. Losses in 1942 were the highest so far in the war. What turned the tide was the shifting of American shipyards into high gear.

The most famous product of American shipyards was the Liberty ship. Its basic design was 441 feet, 6 inches in length and capable of carrying 10,419 deadweight tons of cargo in 11 knots. The first Liberty ship was the Patrick Henry, launched in September 1941 for a British order.

Speed was later boosted by the use of new turbines in the Victory ships, which were similar to the Liberty but capable of 16 knots.

By the end of the war, some 2,500 Liberty and Victory ships had been built. Yet, they accounted for less than half of all the merchant tonnage built. The rest was made up of other cargo types and, of course, tankers. However, in 1942-43 most of the ships coming down the ways were Liberty ships.

Speed of construction was phenomenal. The best shipyards were able, on a sustained basis, to take a Liberty ship from keel-laying to launching in only 17 days. The average for all yards was 28 days. The final outfitting after launching took the entire construction time up to about 41 days.

Fabrication of components and pre-assembly of the ways, standardization and electric welding were the keys to mass production. Speed did have a price, though, as some ships were lost due to faulty welds or other defects.

The shipbuilding industry had a running start at wartime demand because of the emergency program started in December 1940. In charge was Rear Adm. Emory Scott Land who had been appointed chairman of the Maritime Commission by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1938. A 1902 graduate of the Naval Academy, Land spent most of his naval career in the Bureau of Construction and Repair after doing graduate work in naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Roosevelt expected Land to run

the commission, not just provide design as it had past chairmen. Land agreed with the president's philosophy, saying, "I don't believe in the commission form of government. I think you ought to have a one-man show, and shoot him at sunrise if he doesn't do the job right." Land did the job right.

U.S. yards built three times as much merchant tonnage during the 1941-45 period as during the World War I years of 1916-20. In the earlier conflict, output did not peak until 1920, after the war had ended. In World War II, output peaked in 1943-44. In those two years, 3,635 ships totalling 13.9 million tons displacement were built by 640,000 workers employed in 70 shipyards.

The four main ship construction areas for both naval and maritime work were around San Francisco Bay, the Delaware River, the Columbia River/Puget Sound in Washington state and Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. However, yards around the Gulf Coast, southern California, the Carolinas and the Great Lakes also made significant contributions to winning the war at sea.

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Speeches can have long-range consequences

By Tom Rumm
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Prime-time convention speeches can have long-range consequences.

Mario Cuomo built his reputation with an eloquent 1984 address. And George Bush's acceptance speech got good reviews, but its "no new taxes" vow returned to haunt him.

Bill Clinton gave a nominating speech in 1988 that bombed. But now he has a chance to redeem himself as an orator.

"He needs to cut whatever speech he has in half. All speeches are too long and Democratic speeches are always too long. It's not a party of short-winded folks," said Stephen Hess, a presidential specialist at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Acceptance speeches can be the most important address of a presidential candidate's career — and they hold the potential to shape the fall campaign, introduce the nominee to

Analysis

tens of millions of voters and spur a surge in the polls.

But they also can be a minefield. A fumble or unfortunate choice of words — played out before a national television audience — can undermine a candidacy or even make a candidate look ridiculous.

As a reminder, Clinton need only recall that moment in 1980 when President Carter created a stunned and nervous hush in Madison Square Garden with an acceptance-speech tribute to a party elder, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Only Carter called him "Hubert Horatio Homblower." Clinton worked Wednesday on putting finishing touches on the speech he will deliver on Thursday night, remaining far outstage to allow one of the party's most eloquent orators to place his name in nomination.

"It will not be a great speech,"

Cuomo joked beforehand. "Don't stay up."

But any speech by the New York governor holds the potential of creating headaches for a Democratic nominee.

The history of acceptance speech-making is replete with both triumphs and debacles.

One of the failures, at least logistically, has to be Democrat George McGovern's far-from-prime-time 1972 speech in Miami Beach — given at 3 a.m.

And one of the successes — Democratic President Harry Truman's scrappy 1948 acceptance speech. He used the speech to announce he was calling a session of the "do-nothing" Republican Congress so it could pass the legislation being promoted in the GOP platform.

That helped propel him toward a narrow victory.

Clinton's first convention address — his nomination of candidate

He spoke for 32 minutes, more than twice the allotted time, droning on in a somber recitation of issues. Restless delegates squirmed in their seats. Some shouted "wrap it up." Others drew fingers across their throats.

Clinton later called it a "comedy of errors" and blamed Dukakis aides for encouraging him to give such a serious speech.

"Now, with the stakes much higher, Clinton jokes that he's considering beginning with the phrase that got him the biggest round of applause in 1988: "...in conclusion."

A cardinal rule of acceptance-speech gamesmanship is not being upstaged by someone who speaks before you.

In 1984, Cuomo electrified delegates in San Francisco with a speech that made nominee Walter F. Mondale's acceptance speech seem bland — just as Carter had been upstaged four years earlier in New York by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.



A cleaning woman cleans up Wednesday after delegates and spectators of the Democratic National Convention in New York.

Tipper fesses up: Gore children dig rap music

NEW YORK (AP) — Tipper Gore, best known for her crusade for warning labels on albums with explicit lyrics, admitted reluctantly Wednesday that some of her four children like rap music in the Gore home.

"We have a wide range of music in our home, from classical to rap," said the wife of Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

But during a tense interview, Mrs. Gore, 43, refused to say what kind of rap music her kids liked, citing their privacy. She clutched a tape recorder on her lap and was often on the defensive.

She did warm up when she spoke of meeting her husband for the first time when she was 16 at his senior prom. "I was love at first sight," she said. "We've been married 22 years. I love him very much."

And she became emotional when she recalled her son's near death in a car accident in 1989 and how it changed their lives.

Mrs. Gore said she's proud of the Parent Music Resource Center, the cornerstone of her seven-year effort to label explicit music.

"It's not censorship," she said, adding that "I was very satisfied when the music industry instituted the voluntary labeling system."

She said she doesn't understand why critics have tagged her right-wing.

"I'm a Democrat, I've always been a Democrat," she said.



Tipper Gore

"Democrats are talking more forcefully about issues that concern parents and families."

She and Hillary Clinton plan to campaign on those issues, she said. She called Mrs. Clinton "terrific."

"I feel she's representative of mainstream American women and I feel I am too," the one-time newspaper photographer said.

Mrs. Gore said her husband's selection as the vice-presidential candidate was "unexpected," especially since the family decided a year ago that he would not run for president.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity," she said. "We are facing a 3½-month campaign. That certainly offers a completely different set of considerations."

The Gore and Clinton families plan an "old-fashioned campaign" in a bus across various states after the convention. Her daughter, Sarah, 13, and Chelsea Clinton, 12, have become especially close, she said.

Part of what changed the Gores' mind about the presidential race was the 1989 car accident injuries suffered by their son Al, now 9.

Sen. Gore, she said, never left his son's side during his one-month hospital stay except for "crucial votes."

Adviser Nitze criticizes Perot foreign policy

DALLAS (AP) — Former arms-control negotiator Paul Nitze said Wednesday he "didn't find any comfort" in Ross Perot's views and expected to be dropped as a volunteer adviser on foreign affairs.

Nitze said the undeclared presidential candidate and his advisers are developing a faulty foreign policy.

"So far, I haven't heard anything from him and his advisers that make me think they are on the right track on foreign policy," Nitze, a former Navy secretary and a foreign-policy expert at Johns Hopkins University, said in a telephone interview.

Asked about a Washington Post report Wednesday suggesting that he was quitting Perot's national advisory committee, a volunteer group, Nitze said: "It's up to him whether he's had enough of my advice or not."

"If he wants me to, I will continue to offer advice," Nitze said. "I doubt he wants me to. I didn't find any comfort in his views," Nitze said.

Nitze said he was shocked by comments at a July 7 strategy session in Dallas that he attributed to Richard Fisher, Perot's chief foreign-policy adviser. According to Nitze, Fisher said Perot believed the United States should declare itself an Asia-Pacific power, forsaking NATO and European security.

"I remember Fisher's words precisely," Nitze said. "He said, 'Europeans can take care of themselves. I see no reason why we should pay attention to them.'"

Fisher on Wednesday denied making any declaration on Asia during the July strategy session and said he had spoken cordially with Nitze twice since then.

A look at Thursday's convention events

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is an updated schedule of today's events at the Democratic National Convention.

- 8 p.m. — All times are Mountain Daylight.
- 9 p.m. — Call to order.
- Tribute to Rep. Morris Udall: Rep. Butler Derrick, S.C.
- Speakers: State Rep. Daryl Jones, Fla.; Albert Shanker, president, American Federation of Teachers; Wynone Kennedy, majority leader, Alabama Legislature; State Rep. Ann McKenzie, Fla.; Larry Echolhach, Idaho Attorney General

- Joyce Elders, Arkansas health director
- Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, Va.
- Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke
- New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio
- Sen. Harris Wofford, Pa.
- Rep. Richard Gephardt, House majority leader
- 6 p.m.

- Nomination of Vice Presidential candidate Al Gore: Sen. Barbara Mikulski, Md. Roll call of States
- 7 p.m. — Acceptance speech by Gore
- 8:15 p.m. — Acceptance speech by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton
- Closing ceremonies.

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Opinion

Editorial

Politics in the Statehouse? Well, isn't that a shocker

Here's news for you: Elected officials sometimes use the taxpayers' phones for political purposes.

State Auditor J.D. Williams is wiping egg from his face over a former aide's use of a phone in Williams' state office to help get the Preston Democrat elected to Congress.

There's no question field coordinator Jeff Friel's conduct was over the line. He made to local calls to Williams' campaign office over a six-month period, wrote and mailed some campaign materials on state time and used state computers.

Williams himself made 29 calls to his campaign office in six months and 16 calls to his media consultant over a four-week period. But he defends that as a prerogative of office.

He's at least partly right. Politics and governance are so intermixed in the Statehouse that it's virtually impossible to tell the difference.

Nobody expects Williams to carry a roll of quarters out to the pay phone in the hall every time he wants to call a

potential campaign contributor. He's an elected official, and elected officials talk politics.

But that doesn't mean officeholders should be free to troll for votes on the public's nickel. That goes double for the state auditor: If we can't expect the auditor to be scrupulous, whom in state government can we trust?

Williams says he's learned his lesson, and will keep his political spear-carriers on a shorter leash.

We have a better idea: Why not invite in an independent observer, perhaps even someone from the Republican-controlled legislative auditor's office, to take a look at Williams' office phone logs once a month through the election?

The day the taxpayers stop subsidizing politics in the Statehouse will be the day Boise State University makes it to the Final Four, but we still have a right to hold elected officials to a high standard.

Williams should hold himself to an even higher standard. That's why we elect a state auditor in the first place.

The Times-News

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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!

Letters

Zoo story becomes boring

Another to do in *The Times-News* about the zoo. It is getting a little boring. It's beyond my comprehension why those "neighbors" of Rupert will let one idiot disrupt their life with the odors and noise to say nothing of the health hazard and devaluation of property. However if they don't seem to have the intestinal fortitude to do anything about it, they deserve what they are getting. Also, the city deals must be pretty weak-kneed to let the situation get out of hand. I don't think the animals up there are the only ones belonging in the zoo.

ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

Agreement (NAFTA) which would also encompass Mexico, adds several interesting elements to the mix.

Canada and the United States enjoy a similar economic level, unlike Mexico which is a developing nation with an impoverished peasant class. They have lower sanitary regulations, no minimum wage requirements and a heavy reliance on child labor.

Would an open border with Mexico result in lowering U.S. standards? American factories, already contemplating the benefits of cheap labor, are poised to move their operations south. Will the blue collar worker who is laid off when the factory moves south experience any of the benefits the corporation gained by opting for cheap labor?

Interestingly enough, Mexican family farmers are equally skeptical about a free trade agreement. They see that their markets could evaporate and their farmland could be sacrificed to multinational corporations that offer only poverty wages.

When proponents of NAFTA speak, they are careful to avoid any discussion regarding the effects of a free trade agreement on the American farmer, the American working class, or the Mexican peasant farmer. It seems clear that these three groups will come out on the losing end of a North American Free Trade Agreement.

If a trade agreement is not for the benefit of the people of a nation, then what good is it?

SUSAN BAILEY
Rupert

What good is free trade deal?

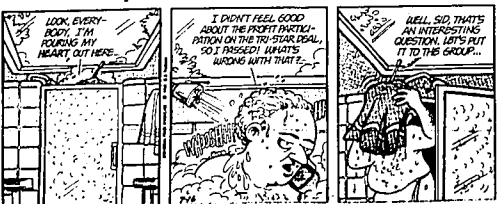
There has been much talk, from both major political parties concerning the supposed merits of a free trade agreement. Proponents promise open borders across which trade and commerce can freely flow, benefiting the economies of all the nations involved.

Yet, I fear that such a representation is a gross oversimplification of reality. The Canadian/U.S. free trade agreement is over three years old, and anyone involved can honestly say the leveling playing field it promised is far from reality.

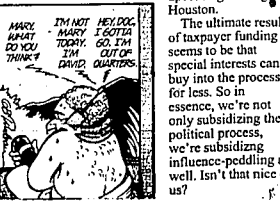
While large corporations are quick to sing the praises of the Canadian agreement, family farmers on both side of the border are less likely to give the agreement a rousing endorsement.

The proposed North American Free Trade

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Demos know what they're doing now

In the opening hours of the Democratic National Convention, a few noisy Jerry Brown backers, Douglas Wilder's coyness and the television networks' insatiable zest for creating conflict might have given the impression the Democrats were up to their old squabbling ways.

But as the week has proceeded, it has become increasingly evident that the party that has spent 20 of the past 24 years on the political odds has learned to play the hardball politics that have helped Republicans maintain a facade of unity.

The result is that for the first time in 16 years, a Democratic presidential nominee has been able to dominate the convention proceedings without sharing the spotlight with supposedly vanquished rivals. It's a situation party leaders believe is essential in strengthening Bill Clinton's November chances.

It's hardly a coincidence that the last time that happened was in 1976. Jimmy Carter's victorious forays, aided by national chairman Bob Strauss, exercised almost total control over the proceedings in Madison Square Garden.

About the only other people who got much attention that year were co-keynoter Barbara Jordan of Texas and vice-presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

But the list of speakers was tightly controlled, including the denial of a speaking slot for Brown, who had just completed the first of three failed presidential bids.

Four years later, the site again was Madison Square Garden, and the nominee once more was Carter. But the tone was far different at the first of three successive conventions that produced a nominee who was widely seen as not fully in control.

Carter was forced to share the spotlight with Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy,

Carl P. Leubsdorf

vanquished in the primaries but aided by the widespread and correct concern that Carter was a November loser.

Kennedy had the strength to force floor fights over his demands for a more activist party platform. And while Carter won the battles, he lost the war. His rival used a prime-time convention appearance to diminish the less-compelling nominee.

And when the party staged its traditional platform unity tableau on the closing night of the convention, Carter had great difficulty in locating Kennedy so they could raise their hands in a display of togetherness.

Four years later, Walter Mondale arrived in San Francisco in bare command of a delegate majority. Besides two rivals hoping to be struck by lightning — Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson — he faced other distractions, some self-inflicted.

Having excited many Democrats by choosing Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, Mondale angered party leaders with his heavy-handed effort to displace party chairman Charles Manatt with controversial Georgia chairman Bert Lance.

And after the convention had been energized by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's dynamic keynote, the first of Jackson's bravura speeches and the excitement surrounding Ferraro, Mondale dampened the optimism by calling for a tax increase.

Four years later in Atlanta, the Democrats thought things would be different. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had a solid hold on the nomination and a popular running mate in Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Put an end to taxpayer funding for politics

Hope you're enjoying the Democratic National Convention, with its color guard of homeless veterans, its high-tech projection screen showing computer-generated flags, its band playing Yamaha instruments, its speakers and dignitaries reminding us they have families they value, and its keynoters reassuring us they have learned their lessons and are ready to govern modestly and wisely, with a bold yet pragmatic vision.

You should be. You're paying for it.

Each major-party convention is subsidized to the tune of \$11 million by taxpayers fleeced by the national government, but that's just the beginning.

New York's city government is kicking in another \$20 million or so squeezed out of taxpayers at the local level (through withdrawal of state mandates and grants, it can be tough to identify the sources of municipal government money).

Remember how taxpayer financing was supposed to eliminate the evil of special-interest contributions from the pristine and public-spirited political process?

Nice idea, but it seems the taxpayers just aren't generous enough. The Democrats raised \$6.5 million or so from corporate donors to spruce up the convention with a few last-minute, gold-plated touches, courtesy of companies like Shell, NYNEX, Exxon, Sony, American Express, and the like. The Republicans have raised \$4.3 million from heavy hitters for their upcoming shindig in Houston.

The ultimate result of taxpayer funding seems to be that special interests can buy into the process for less. So in essence, we're not only subsidizing the political process, we're subsidizing influence-peddling as well. Isn't that nice of us?

Alan Boek

All told, as the Associated Press adds up the tab, taxpayers will be nicked \$49 million for the Republican and Democrat gabfests that aren't deciding anything important but are still dominating the tube for more prime-time hours than most Americans are interested in absorbing.

We're kicking in \$825 for each Democratic delegate, and \$418 for each person attending the Republican coronation.

When you get right down to it, taxpayer funding amounts to a large subsidy for the two dominant branches of the Government Party.

And while the system can be exploited to furnish some of the taxpayers' pelf (about \$2 million to date) to fringe candidates — Irvine Calif. Mayor Larry Aguin qualified for some "matching funds," New Alliance Party candidate Lenora Fulani will get some bucks for her cult-like movement, and factions in the Libertarian Party have even talked about rearranging fundraising methods with an eye toward qualifying for federal loot — the bottom-line result is to cement the hold of the two "major" parties on effective governing power.

The only way a candidate outside the two-party cartel can effectively challenge the two-party lock, under current law, is to be personally wealthy and willing to spend millions of your own money.

As the law is interpreted, you can't even try to get big bucks from several millionaires or a larger group of affluent but not wealthy people — to finance an independent campaign. Contributions of more than \$1,000 to candidates are forbidden — although fat cats and companies that want to spend more (a lot more) for access can still give big bucks to the major parties.

The premise behind taxpayer funding was that it would reduce or eliminate the power of big money in American politics. It hasn't. It has simply solidified the grip of the two parties on the process and reduced the price

of buying influence. Maybe it's time to let the taxpayers off the hook.

There's evidence that taxpayers are less than enchanted with the idea of paying for the political ambitions of those who would rule the rest of us. Campaigns are financed through a check-off form on federal income-tax forms that give the appearance (and some of the reality) of choice.

Even though checking the form to "contribute" \$1 to the campaign fund doesn't increase your tax bill — making it virtually "painless" and easy — voters designated that way. In 1980, 29 percent of us did so; last year only 20 percent did, and they're worried about a \$75 to \$100 million "shortfall" in 1996.

Besides opening up the process to non-zillionaire upstarts, reverting to private overwrought money politicians to get volunteers and support — citizen participation — providing yet another measure of their real appeal.

It's an open secret that Bill Clinton's campaign is broke coming into the convention — trading away untold \$55 million from the taxpayers for the Fall campaign starts coming in. Jerry Brown lost in the primaries, but has more money.

Whoever jumps into pay-per-view polls on 900 or 700 numbers as a fundraising technique (people in both parties are looking into it, and the technology exists to handle surges in phone usage) will raise lots of bucks and pioneer a way to furnish immediate feedback as well as money to political activists.

Candidates who are really popular may find they can forgo the federal trough. Those who aren't popular shouldn't be there at all.

Federal money for politicians is getting to be a real pain in the ass. The way to open up to end taxpayer funding, and eliminate contribution ceilings, while demanding an enforcing full disclosure.

Meantime, enjoy the show. You pay for it.

Alan Boek is the Orange County Register's senior columnist.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Mandela urges U.N. peacekeepers to halt bloodshed in S. Africa



A police dog attacks an African National Congress demonstrator Wednesday in Cape Town, South Africa.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela on Wednesday called for U.N. peacekeepers to be dispatched to South Africa, arguing that the bloodshed there is worse than in Yugoslavia.

Mandela made the recommendation shortly before he was to address an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council on how to end the violence in South Africa and restart black-white talks on creating a multiracial government.

Mandela, who also recommended that a U.N. team investigate the violence in South Africa, said he knew the South African government would refuse to accept a peacekeeping force, which would require the approval of all parties concerned.

But he said, "that could be very

ANC rejects government moves

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) — Supporters of the African National Congress clashed with police in two cities Wednesday as the black group rejected government attempts to resume political negotiations.

ANC President Nelson Mandela dismissed President F.W. de Klerk's promise to disband some

notorious security units as "a smokescreen" to sway the U.N. Security Council's debate on South Africa, which began Wednesday.

About 1,000 ANC supporters held a raucous meek trial at a square in Cape Town and convicted de Klerk of crimes against the country and sentenced him to life in prison.

good if the United Nations sent a peacekeeping force like they did in Yugoslavia, where they have had a lot less people killed than we have had in South Africa."

The Security Council session is to last at least two days and will include more than 40 speakers, including South African Foreign Minister R.F. "Pi" Botha. The council is expected to adopt a resolution on the need to end violence and resume negotiations.

Addressing the Council session Wednesday, Senegal's foreign minister, Djibo Ka, said a "U.N. presence" in South Africa would help

stop violence and promote negotiations.

Speaking on behalf of the Organization of African Unity, which requested the emergency session, Ka said that if the violence is left unchecked it could spill over into neighboring countries.

Violence has claimed more than 8,000 lives in South Africa since President F.W. de Klerk came to power in 1989.

The Security Council has approved 15,600 peacekeepers to monitor cease-fires in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and to reopen the Sarajevo Airport to humanitarian flights. About 20,000 people are believed to have died in fighting in the former Yugoslavia.

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U.N. official slams Serbs; attacks continue



SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials on Wednesday accused Serb militias of thwarting attempts to get emergency food supplies to tens of thousands of people trapped in the besieged Bosnian town of Gorazde.

The Bosnian government's BH Press agency said Serb fighters were continuing to blast Gorazde with tank guns, rockets and other heavy weapons obtained from the Yugoslav army.

As many as 70,000 people, including 50,000 Muslim refugees from other towns, were believed trapped in Gorazde, the last holdout against Serb forces sweeping through eastern Bosnia.

The European Community issued a statement demanding an immediate end to the Serb attacks, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic appealed for the United Nations to

mount an emergency airlift of food to Gorazde, an ethnically mixed town about 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

In an effort to tighten the U.N. trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro, the remaining republics in Yugoslavia, NATO said its warships would begin patrolling the Adriatic Sea on Thursday.

The warships, including the U.S. Navy frigate Jack Williams, will not stop cargo vessels but will keep watch for ships that might be carrying banned goods to Yugoslavia.

Serbia's government is blamed with backing the Serb nationalists in Bosnia.

At peace talks in London, Radovan Karadzic, the ultranationalist leader of Bosnian Serbs, pledged to guarantee the safety of relief supplies shipped to Bosnia by air or by road. He also offered a cease-fire.

But Bosnia's Muslim foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, refused to negotiate face-to-face with Karadzic as long as fighting continued. "I am not prepared to sit with child-killers. Never!" he said.

Lord Carrington, the European Community's mediator, said the leaders of Bosnia's Muslim, Croat and Serb communities were communicating indirectly, by relaying messages through Portuguese diplomat Jose Cutileiro.

Carrington also said that Mate Boban, the Croat militia leader in Bosnia, had denied plans to divide up the former Yugoslav republic with Serbia.

"He told me he has not declared an independent republic, Croatian republic in Bosnia, but wished the boundaries to remain and for there to be a Bosnian state," Carrington said at a news conference.

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Briefly

Surgeons remove tumor from Pope

ROME — Surgeons removed a large benign tumor from Pope John Paul II's colon and also took out his gall bladder in a four-hour operation on Wednesday. Doctors said he was in "very good shape."

Thousands gathered to pray at the Vatican, and some wept for John Paul.

The 72-year-old pontiff was expected to remain in Rome's Gemelli hospital for about 10 days, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said. Doctors said John Paul, noted for his globe-trotting, would be able to resume his hectic schedule after recovery.

President Bush telephoned the Vatican to send get-well wishes, said the Vatican's protocol officer, Monsignor Domenico De Luca. A constant stream of foreign dignitaries arrived at the hospital during the afternoon clutching bouquets of flowers and messages from their countries.

China resumes border trade with India

BEIJING — China resumed border trade Wednesday with India after a 30-year suspension, an official news report said.

Burang, a Tibetan county located where China, India and Nepal meet, will be open for crossing each year from June to September, the Xinhua News Agency said. It did not say why it would be closed the rest of the year, but the region is likely to be cut off by snow.

The Chinese-Indian border has been officially closed and heavily guarded since the nations fought a border war in 1962. Intermittent skirmishes have continued since.

The border opening is not expected to create an immediate trade boom for Tibet, which is China's poorest region with a per capita income of less than \$100 a year.

Iraq wants U.N. resolutions annulled

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq demanded Wednesday the U.N. Security Council annul all resolutions adopted against Iraq after Baghdad invaded Kuwait in August 1990, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the call was made by Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Iraq's demand was the latest in a series of confrontations with the United Nations Security Council.

A standoff between U.N. weapons inspectors and Iraqi security officials outside the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad was in its 11th day.

Mauritius official's daughter dies

CANBERRA, Australia — The daughter of Mauritius' High Commissioner to Australia was found dead Wednesday at the bottom of a 90-foot cliff at Mount Coree in the rugged Brindabella Ranges, police said.

A search for 17-year-old Kribalini Baligadoo began late Tuesday after a male companion reported to police that she had fallen down the cliff west of Canberra during a bush walk.

Hundreds try to save 25 beached whales

SEAL ROCKS, Australia — Hundreds of volunteers worked through the night Wednesday administering wet towels, buckets of water and soothing words to try to save 25 beached whales.

The volunteers gathered during the day. The giant sea mammals were reported 40 miles off Australia's coast, heading east to deeper waters, said National Parks and Wildlife spokesman, Lawrence Orel.

Orel said nine whales have died since a pod of 49 was discovered early Tuesday stranded underneath a lighthouse at Seal Rocks, 125 miles north of Sydney. Veterinarians plan to conduct autopsies on the dead whales to try to determine why they beached themselves.

Compiled from wire reports

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Idaho

Briefly

Resort owners lose bid to slash taxes

SANDPOINT - Owners of the Schweitzer Mountain Resort have lost their bid to have the ski resort's property tax assessment slashed by more than \$4 million.

The Bonner County Board of Equalization rejected claims that because the resort is not heavily used year around due to the limited ski season, its value in terms of the profits it can produce is reduced. At the same time, however, the Board of Equalization in Kootenai County to the south cut the assessment of the state's only dog racing track by \$1.3 million more than the track owners originally asked.

Groups share cash for part in rate case

BOISE - Three groups will share \$20,000 to cover some of their expenses for taking part in an Idaho Power Co. rate case. The groups asked nearly \$80,000 for attorney fees, expert witness expense and other costs associated with the case, but the PUC said Wednesday it awarded \$20,000. That's the maximum possible under a 1985 law allowing intervenors in major cases to recover expenses if they can show they added significantly to the proceedings. The Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association received \$11,250, 56,750 went to Commercial Utility Customers and Industrial Customers of Idaho Power received \$2,000. The commission gave Idaho Power a one-year, \$45 million rate increase.

Convicted killer won't face death row

MOSCOW - Convicted killer Roger Dale Babbs will not be sentenced to death because the prosecution did not prove any aggravating circumstances in the slaying of a Potlatch farmer, 2nd District Judge John Bengtson has ruled. Bengtson on Monday issued an opinion outlining his reasons for not ordering 35-year-old Babbs put to death. Babbs was convicted Nov. 22 of murdering Ron Beatty, a Potlatch farmer, with a minimum period of confinement to be determined July 27. Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman did not prove any aggravating circumstances beyond a reasonable doubt, Bengtson said. Compiled from wire reports

Differing views filter in on land swap plan

LEWISTON (AP) - Some testifying at a Senate hearing on swapping Idaho forest for Arkansas wetlands warned the complex trade could have bad repercussions in the Panhandle. Still, wildlife advocates were among those praising the trade Tuesday in Lewiston, saying it would help protect important waterfowl wintering areas along the White and Cache rivers in Arkansas.

Business executives said the move made sense in Idaho as well by consolidating federal and private lands to improve their management. The Senate Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee hearing was convened by panel member Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. Craig said he asked the panel's work on the bill be suspended until an Idaho hearing could be held. A measure to allow the complicated land swap was the focus of a May 21 hearing in the nation's capital. The deal would trade 18,000 acres of Idaho forests for 56,000 acres of Arkansas hardwood forests that are flooded each winter.

The Arkansas land is owned by Potlatch Corp. and would be transferred to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to expand the Cache and White River National Wildlife Refuges. Potlatch, in turn, would receive Idaho forest lands of equal value. Craig said he supported the trade, partly because it promised to boost county tax revenues in northern Idaho. One recent analysis indicates property taxes would double what the affected counties receive now in federal in lieu payments.

Michael Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League said his chief reservation is with lands that would remain in federal ownership near Grandmother Mountain east of Clarkia.

Medberry asked Craig to support an amendment for the bill calling for a study of the area's suitability for wilderness status.

Craig said he would oppose rewording the bill to specify a wilderness study, adding he would back directing the Forest Service to do the review and

provide interim protection for the site as part of the committee's report on the legislation. Latah County Commissioner Mark Solomon, a conservation league member, contended Potlatch's record of abuse on its lands ruled out turning over more public timber lands into its hands. Some other way should be found to compensate Potlatch, he said.

Both Kent Henderson of the Idaho Wildlife Federation and Idaho Wildlife Council, and Jerry Thiessen, the Idaho Fish and Game Department's regional supervisor, praised the trade.

Richard Bennett of Hayden Lake, president of Bennett Lumber at Princeton, said he supports the trade despite being a competitor of Potlatch.

The swap promises to free more federal timber for his 3rd and other small mills, Bennett said, because Potlatch could rely more on its own lands as a result of the trade.

Jeff Weiner, J.D. Lumber Co. president at Priest River, said other small mill owners fear just the opposite, that Potlatch will gain an unfair advantage through the trade.

Idaho Falls continues commitment to hydro proposals

IDaho FALLS (AP) - The city council has agreed to pump another \$280,000 into two proposals for hydroelectric generators on the Snake River even though they are being viewed as gambles. "We've kept the door open," Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell said. The council earmarked \$150,000 to underwrite additional environmental work, it hopes will convince the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to reverse an earlier adverse ruling on the proposed 10.5 megawatt Shugley hydropower generator. The staff of the commission, which licenses power plants, recommended in February that the

\$40 million project be rejected because of unacceptable environmental consequences.

The city, which has already pumped more than \$1.5 million into the plan, will spend the additional cash on new plans to replace wildlife habitat the project would destroy and respond to other issues raised in the commission staff in its preliminary environmental assessment.

Residents near the site have strongly opposed the hydrogenerator, which would dam one of the last free-flowing stretches of the river. Wildlife in the area include the endangered bald eagle.

The council also allotted another \$130,000 to retain, at least for now, its 15 percent share of

Idaho Power Co.'s proposed A.J. Wiley hydropower plant near Bliss. It had previously committed \$300,000 to the \$224 million project.

The cash will cover Idaho Falls' share of the reimbursement to the city of Tacoma for expenses run up in seeking a federal license for the plant before it agreed to back out. It also covers Idaho Falls' share of Idaho Power's expenses in seeking its own federal license.

That project is facing stiff public opposition, but proponents consider Wiley one of the last, large hydroelectric proposals that stands a chance of being licensed in Idaho. The city of Idaho Falls could still decide to pull out.

UI workers worry about benefit idea

MOSCOW (AP) - Some University of Idaho employees are worried about a plan to treat "exempt" workers at Idaho's universities and college like others on the state payroll in terms of benefits.

Exempt employees are non-faculty administrators and other professionals. Classified ones include secretaries and maintenance workers.

Last month, state Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff said he would ask the board this fall to provide the same level of benefits to exempt people under its control as other state workers.

He said he does not believe the former deserve better benefits than the latter.

"I think there is concern," said Valerie Roberts, chairwoman of the UI staff affairs committee. "Any time you start talking about change, it makes people concerned."

There are about 330 exempt employees at the UI.

UI officials held a Monday discussion about the benefit differences between exempt and classified jobs at Idaho.

The benefits of classified employees are virtually the same as other state workers, said Jerry Wallace, UI financial vice president.

Harvey Hughett, the university's Instructional Media Services director, said exempt employees should be paid overtime and get compensatory time off if their vacation is reduced to that of classified people.

Exempt employees in Instructional Media Services work between 50 and 75 hours a week, he said.

"We would have to pay it (overtime) or cut back on our services. It seems to me it is going to cost the taxpayers more money."

UI officials estimate the annual payroll costs would increase \$1.4 million a year if exempt employees could earn an average of five hours a week in overtime. That figure is more than the total cost of vacations for exempt employees, they said.

Couple found in wreckage

POWELL (AP) - The bodies of a Los Angeles couple have been found with the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in the mountains south of Lolo Pass on the Montana border.

The couple was identified as Richard and Pat Stieland, Idaho County Sheriff's Lt. Paul VonBergen said.

Their twin-engine Beechcraft was reported missing July 8 on a flight from Boise to Kalispell, Mont. The wreckage was located by a helicopter included in the search effort.

The plane disappeared from radar near Powell Ranger Station.

VonBergen said officials from the National Transportation Safety Board would go to the crash site Wednesday to begin their investigation.

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P195/75R-14	54.12	P185/70R-14	58.58
P205/75R-14	57.23	P195/70R-14	60.17
P205/75R-15	58.82	P205/70R-14	62.15
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Magic Valley

Kimberly Center Street repairs hit dead end

By Carissa Miller
Times-News correspondent

Kimberly council - B2

KIMBERLY - Center Street got a facelift - half of one at least.

Repairs that were scheduled for the street they found that the road material was so badly deteriorated that it couldn't be recycled, he said.

Center Street is part of the 1700 N. County Road, more commonly called Sugar Factory Road, that runs east from Castleford almost to Burley.

The road gets more use than U.S. Highway 30, especially by trucks, because it has less turns and is a more direct route, Nauman said.

Not only did recycling plans have to be scrapped, but also repairs necessary for the street required a lot more work than anticipated, Nauman said.

"Center street had been added on and added on and stretched up for so long that it's a lot higher," he said. "The crown was so high that it was impossible to just put more asphalt on and repair the cracks because it would have blocked the drainage system."

The crew ended up taking off seven inches of gravel, dirt and asphalt that had accumulated over the years. A 3-inch mat of asphalt was then put back on the road, Nauman said.

"What work we have done is not what we wanted done," Nauman said. But cost dictated the amount and quality of repairs that could be completed, he said.

The less than half-mile of repairs the city was able to complete cost \$75,000 - a total of \$25,000 more than expected to repair the one mile of road with the recycling project, he said.

Despite the escalated cost, Nauman said he was happy with the results.

"It's been an eyesore for Kimberly for a long time," he said. "And it has a lot better drainage system now."

Please see **KIMBERLY/B2**

Around the valley

Rape charge against 34-year-old dropped

TWIN FALLS - A rape charge against a Twin Falls man was dropped Wednesday because the alleged victim and a witness in the case could not be found in time for a preliminary hearing, a prosecutor said.

Fernando "Fred" Hernandez Jr., 34, was cleared of a charge that he raped a 16-year-old Twin Falls girl after an oil-wrestling party at her home June 15. Hernandez said Wednesday, "They just made it up."

Hernandez acknowledged that three young women wearing bathing suits were wrestling in oil while he photographed them at his home that night. But he denied the claim of the girl, who said she was raped in a shower afterward.

Because the girl and another witness could not be found to testify at a preliminary hearing set for Wednesday, the case was dismissed, Deputy Prosecutor Traci Post said.

The charge may be refilled, but only if the two witnesses return to the area, Post said.

20-year-old reports beating by man with baseball bat

TWIN FALLS - A 20-year-old Twin Falls man has reported to police that he was severely beaten early Tuesday morning by a man with a baseball bat.

Clifford Brooks said he was walking on Locust Street near Ninth Avenue East when two people got out of a car and approached him shortly after midnight, according to a report by Twin Falls police officer Rod Pooler.

Brooks said he ran, but the pair caught him and began hitting and kicking him. When police arrived, he was drifting in and out of consciousness, and was taken to a local hospital, where he was treated and released, Pooler's report said.

Police have one suspect, a 17-year-old Twin Falls boy, but no arrests had been made Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls City Council plans 2 special meetings

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council will hold two special meetings today.

The council will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to talk about the 1992-93 city budget. This meeting takes place in the conference room in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue E.

The council will meet again at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library to talk about the city comprehensive plan. The library is located at 434 2nd St. E.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Single-vehicle rollover near Salmon kills Ketchum man

BOISE - A 25-year-old Ketchum man has died in a one-vehicle accident near Salmon, the Idaho State Police report.

Lane John Williams was thrown from a pickup he was riding in as it ran off U.S. 93 just south of Salmon at about 5:20 p.m. Monday, ISP Sgt. Dave Johnson said.

Paul Eric Johnson was driving the truck and pulling a boat trailer. The truck ran off the road and as Johnson tried to correct it, he hit an embankment. Williams was thrown from the vehicle, Johnson said.

Williams died later at a Salmon hospital. The driver was not injured.

Fire destroys vacationing Wendell couple's house

WENDELL - When Gilbert Verhoeven and his wife return home from their California vacation tonight, they will return to a pile of smoldering ashes and scorched family belongings.

A Wednesday afternoon fire destroyed the Verhoevens' two-story house at 2174 Bob Barton Highway S, 7 miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of Wendell.

The house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived shortly after noon, Wendell's Assistant Fire Chief Bud Bitterli said. It was 5 p.m. before firefighters finally extinguished the blaze; the house and a new Aletyria in the garage were destroyed, and a nearby mobile home was damaged, Bitterli said.

Investigators have a good idea what caused the fire, and Bitterli said he is sure the blaze was accidental, but he wouldn't say what the cause was because the fire is still under investigation.

After speaking with an insurance agent, Bitterli estimated the loss at \$150,000-\$200,000.

"They're really sick about it," said son Barry Verhoeven, who lives down the road from his parents. "All the old family pictures have been destroyed."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Obituary **B2**
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Lack of money holds up additions to Centennial Waterfront Park

By Jim Wikie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although it's been open for a couple weeks, Twin Falls County officials say Centennial Waterfront Park is far from complete.

The 7.7-acre Snake River Canyon park between the Perrine Bridge and Canyon Springs Golf Course has a boat ramp, parking lot and restrooms, but members of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission want to see bigger and better things in its future.

"We don't know what kind of park to make it," parks commission member Robert Johnson of Twin Falls said. "What we need is some public input and public suggestions."

County Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider said the next step in the park's five-year plan will be to get power and water to the site at a cost close to \$20,000. When that happens, attempts to green the park can begin.

"Right now, it's a desert," Heider said. Developing that desert into a more attractive park setting will involve money that isn't available to the parks department. The department's funds are designated for maintaining all the county's five parks, Heider said.

He said he requested just enough money from the Twin Falls County Commission in the next budget to pay for electricity at Centennial Park.

"I'm going to have some money this year, but it looks pretty skeptical," Heider said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he believes more grants will become available and hopes groups and individuals will step forward to help improve the park.

"It's a neat place, and there's lots of enthusiasm about further development down there," Hempleman said.

Johnson and Heider agree with Hempleman's views on the park's potential and want to get people with expertise in parks to offer their advice.

"It can be probably the most beautiful park in all of Idaho. The scenery is enormous down there," Johnson said.

County seeks donations, ideas

Any groups or individuals wishing to donate money or ideas for the development of Centennial Waterfront Park should call the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department at 734-9491.



Jason and Stevie Johnson try their luck fishing in the Snake River near a scenic trail at Centennial Waterfront Park.

Songwriter proposes land swap with SNRA

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Singer-songwriter Carole King Sorensen, owner of the Robinson Bar Ranch in Custer County, is proposing a land swap with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.



Sorensen is asking for title to 10 acres of Forest Service land adjoining her ranch. In exchange, she is offering three acres of undeveloped private land along the Salmon River near the SNRA's northeast boundary.

Carl Pence, area ranger for the SNRA, called the proposed exchange "a win-win situation."

Much of the Forest Service property Sorensen wants is already fenced by the Robinson Bar Ranch, which has a special-use permit for the use of the land, he explained.

"It's an administrative headache for us," he said of the 10 acres.

"In exchange, we will get a piece of private land along the highway in the Salmon River corridor. If that land were developed it could create some visual problems for us," Pence noted.

Forest Service officials are still working on appraisals for the two properties. If their values are equal, a simple exchange could occur.

"If the event the values are not equal, either party may equalize the values by a payment of cash," stated the Forest Service's land exchange notice.

The amount of cash to be paid, however, may not exceed 25 percent of the value of the Forest Service land.

Sorensen, who from 1961 through 1972 wrote and recorded a series of rock 'n roll hits, engaged in a long-running dispute with the Forest Service in the late 1970s and early 1980s over a closure of a road on the Robinson Bar Ranch.

A public comment period on the proposed exchange expires Aug. 13. Claims or objections should be submitted to: Sue Bybee, Recreation and Lands, USDA Forest Service, 324 25th St., Ogden, Utah 84401.

Convention spotlight shines on Indian attorney general

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The first Indian elected to statewide office, Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, plans to tell the Democratic National Convention on Thursday that an ailing nation has much to learn from the heritage of native Americans.



"The values we were raised with can be a healing power in this country, and we must participate and share some of our strengths," such as a high regard for the environment and political participation have improved in the past generation, but the "Buckskin Curtain" is not entirely gone.

EchoHawk said Indian education and

EchoHawk speech set for about 4:30

Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk is scheduled to speak to the Democratic National Convention at approximately 4:30 p.m. MDT today, although the speech could be earlier or later, depending on the length of the four speakers scheduled to deliver remarks before him.

CNN, cable channel 5 in the Twin Falls area, and C-SPAN, cable channel 30, will broadcast it live.

political participation have improved in the past generation, but the "Buckskin Curtain" is not entirely gone.

Please see **ECHOHAWK/B2**

Postal Service may reconsider 1 of 2 Twin Falls projects

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The new postmaster general has ordered a close look at all Postal Service construction projects and contracts, but will affect only one of two in Twin Falls.

A mail-processing center, which would be an expansion of the Twin Falls Post Office, may be one of the projects the Postal Service examines, spokeswoman Beverly Burge said.

The mail-processing center is supposed to be built in the Woodbury project, behind the new AmeriTel Inn and Canyon Springs Inn.

"In a few weeks we will know if it will be affected," Burge said.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon announced Tuesday he had put most projects on hold until the Postal Service

could review its operation with an eye on cutting costs. It was one of his first acts as postmaster general.

"You more or less call it a brief pause until they're all reviewed, then a decision will be made and we'll go from there," Postal Service spokesman Brian Sperry said.

Another post office facility, operated under a contract with the Salt Lake City-based company Unibase, won't be affected by the order.

The Postal Service has already signed a contract with Unibase to use computer wizardry help a Florida facility sort mail from that region. The 200-plus computer operators who are ready to start work in Twin Falls can count on their jobs, Burge said.

Unibase will start training its workers in August.

By Carissa Miller Times-News correspondent KIMBERLY — In a close 3-2 vote, the City Council voted Tuesday night to raise wine and beer license transfers \$15 and liquor license transfers \$40.

The decision also raises the fees made after Campbell called officials with the cities of Jerome, Wendell and Filer and found those towns all charged a \$25 fee — \$15 more than Kimberly was charging.

The council also approved a proposal from Showwell's Inc. for \$3,040 to change the electrical system for the water well at the corner of Lake and Main streets.

But before the drop can be made, the electrical system needs to be updated. Presently, the pump is run by a fuse-type system rather than a more modern circuit breaker system, Sartain said.

Strolberg Insurance Agency for \$48,193. Informed residents who complained about the smell from the feedlot one-half mile west of town that action had been taken.

Andrews 'secure spiritually' before execution

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — At 37, William Andrews has spent nearly half his life waiting to die for three of Utah's most heinous murders.

Andrews has seen numerous appeals rejected by state and federal courts, four times by the U.S. Supreme Court. On Tuesday, his attorneys told the Utah Supreme Court they would file a writ of habeas corpus.

Andrews also said he finds it "the sickest thing" that politicians use their support for death penalty to further their ambitions.

Andrews has been described as a man of low intelligence, and he bluntly said that as a youth he was "very, very stupid, extremely stupid."

Lincoln County Fair starts today

Pat Voloshen Times-News correspondent SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo featuring the famous cow chip throwing contest is scheduled to begin today at the Shoshone Fairgrounds.

Buhl council delays decision on special use permit for church to study request

By Bernilia L. Redfern Times News correspondent BUIH — Some Buhl residents don't want a new church in town, saying it will cause increased congestion, and city officials may go along with the request.

Some at the meeting were undecided about the idea. "The area needs help, but I'm not sure this is the answer," said resident Eva Wagner.

Residents complained of noise, odor, smoke, glare and dust in the area. The committee recommended businesses in the area be aware of potential noise and glare problems.

Gooding School Board begins hearings on new attendance policy

By Terrell Williams Times News correspondent GOODING — Since the state has dropped its 90 percent school attendance requirement, the Gooding School Board is adopting a new attendance policy.

who do attend will need to be proficient in reading, writing and speaking English. Trustees are agreeing to take exchange students should check with the school to make sure the students can be enrolled.

Death notices

Afton Dean Gabriel, of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Afton Dean Gabriel, 59, of Poway, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 13, 1992, in Poway.

Stephen J. Willey, of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Stephen Jack Willey, 42, of Chatham, N.Y., and former Pocatello resident, died Tuesday, July 14, 1992, southwest of Albus, near the City of Rocks, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Robert H. Kolbet, of Twin Falls. Robert H. Kolbet, 61 a.m., today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Clyde R. Barton, of Murtough, 2 p.m. Friday, Murtough LDS Chapel. R. Glenn Arrington, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, LDS Fifth Ward, 421 Maurice St. N.

Dwight Herbert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 30 S. Edward Elton, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Lane Joan Williams, funeral mass tomorrow today, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. Elias "E.J." Klaus, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Melissa Pullin, Jerald Akin and Howard Tennant, all of Twin Falls; Sybil Burns, Delbert Hall and Earl G. Larrow, all of Jerome; Cudy Freisberger of Rupert; and Mary Koepsen of Shoshone.

Admitted: Daniel Adams, Robert Bailey, Chris Betanquez, Marilyn Rochoon and Dean Williams, all of Burley; Diana Archuleta, Adam Timonilly, Dale, both of Heyburn; Brenda Norman of Rupert; Gwendolyn Patterson of Oakley; Jay Osler of Idaho Falls; and Jason Kahn of Chatham N.Y.

Released: Rev. Hamblin, Paulette Lowless, Irene Rutledge, Nadine Seave and Dean Williams, all of Burley; Dustin Green and Gary Smith, both of Heyburn; Leroy Fairchild of Oakley; Florence Barnes of Nat. Idaho; and John Bronn of Fallon, Nev.

Obituary

Maxine M. (Prior) Needham, 84, of Warden, Wash., passed away Tuesday, July 14, 1992, at Torrance Heights Nursing Center in Moses Lake Wash.

one daughter, Betty Robison Johnson. She then was married to Arthur J. Prior on August 21, 1931. They had three children, Virginia Howe, of Warden Wash., Arthur W. Prior of Warden Wash. and Chester J. Prior of Hermiston Ore.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

EchoHawk Kimberly

Continued from B1 "And anytime you have been through the experiences that the Native American has been through, injustice and tragedy, you recognize very deep feelings about how costly that was and you want to make sure no one ever has to go through that again," he said.

Continued from B1 Nauman estimated the remainder of the repairs could cost \$100,000. There is a possibility of getting a grant from the state to help finish the project next year, he said.

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Hagerman moves closer to adopting 90% attendance policy

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If board members approve a conservative new attendance policy next month, students in Hagerman will have to attend school 90 percent of the time in order to graduate.

"I'm going to stick my neck out and say that I wouldn't mind seeing the attendance policy set at 90 percent," Chairman Pat Russell told the school board Monday night. "Of course, any policy we might set, if it isn't consistent with the other district policies, we're likely to find ourselves in a big mess."

The board hammered out a new policy on attendance after the state Education Board repealed its mandatory 90 percent attendance policy this year. Hagerman Superintendent Kenneth Black told the board that it would have to set a new policy within the district.

Trustee Lyndon Osborne agreed with Russell, saying the job of the school was to educate students, a task not easily accomplished when students are not required to attend a minimum number of school days.

"I'm also in favor of a rather conservative policy," Osborne said.

The district, in keeping with the newly-repealed state law, deducts credit for excessive absences. However, a committee made up of teachers has previously reviewed each case of excessive absences to determine whether or not to deduct the credits.

Osborne suggested that, in order to avoid conflict with parents who wish to keep their kids out of school for a longer period of time, two parents from the district should serve on the attendance committee.

Black said he would write a formal proposal incorporating the board's suggestions and will present the proposal to the board for approval next month. At that time, he added, he would also be able to advise the board on the attendance policies of other districts in the area.

If Hagerman's policy is significantly disparate, Russell said, the board may choose to change its mind.

In other business, the board elected officers for the upcoming school year. Pat Russell remains as chairman, Jim Henslee as vice-chairman, and John Mavencamp as treasurer. School board meetings will be held the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m.

Black asked the board to spread the word that students will not be allowed to attend school in Hagerman this year if they have not been immunized.

Black told the board that current state law requires that each student, kindergarten through 12th grade, show proof of immunization or sign a waiver stating that they object to the immunization policy and agree to take their child out of school if an outbreak occurs.

Black said any student not meeting this criteria would not be allowed across the school threshold come August.

"We're going to have a lot of people who aren't going to pay any attention to this," Black said. "We're going to have problems and we're going to have some people pretty upset. But that's the law, and we can't do anything about it."

Black sent letters home with students at the end of the 1991/92 school year, urging parents to immunize their children. He said he doesn't know how many parents have taken the advice.

"We have to spread the word to everyone we know," Russell said. "It's going to be their loss if they don't get it done."

School fees will remain unchanged this year, thanks to a move by the board to cap cost increases to students.

Hot lunch prices will remain at \$1.05 for grades fourth through sixth, \$1.15 for grades seven through 12, and \$1.75 for adults.

Book fees also are unchanged, at \$5.00 for elementary students and \$10.00 for junior high and high school students. Book fees are refundable at the end of the year.

The board approved the hiring of special education teacher Lorraine Axelson. The district is still accepting applications for a junior high school teacher with certificates in math and/or English.

The computer room expansion in the elementary school is nearly complete, Black told the board.

The new room, which will house 14 computers, was carved out of an existing niche in the elementary school library.

Hailey grants preliminary OK on Northridge plans

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council has given preliminary approval to two subdivision plans in the Northridge area, but will require the developer to fulfill several conditions before a final plan is granted.

The council's unanimous decision on the Northridge subdivisions, numbering 27 lots combined, followed a 3-2 vote to deny both plans.

"You've been aware for a long time that our concerns are, and what the community's concerns are, and still you haven't addressed them," councilwoman Mary Ann Mix told developer Elliott Caplow during a public hearing on the subdivisions.

Caplow and his partnership, EMB-Hailey, has proposed several development options for his Northridge property north of Hailey, all of which have been rejected by the city. Insufficient water supply, unimproved roads, a lack of public open space, increased traffic, and adverse impacts on emergency services have been listed

a reasons for denial.

A written agreement between Caplow and the city that would have set conditions for a planned unit development (PUD) is now being contested.

Evon Robertson, attorney for the developer, explained that EMB-Hailey could not meet all the city's PUD requirements because of the size and complexity of its project. Instead, it wants to develop the land on a piecemeal basis.

The proposed Northridge II and Northridge III subdivisions would be situated at the far north end of Caplow's property.

Robertson claimed that the written agreement with the city did not apply to the current proposal. "That's like trying to put a saddle on a sow; it doesn't fit very well," he said.

Public comment on the proposal opposed both subdivisions. Traffic, water shortages, and badly needed road improvements were all mentioned.

"For more than a year you have turned down or tabled this proposal," Jerry Hayward told the council.

"Nothing has changed."

Rod Kegley, a property owner in Northridge, said he opposed the "piecemealing of Hailey's last big piece of real estate."

Rather than deny his preliminary plan outright, Caplow appealed to the council to put its demands in writing as conditions that must be met prior to final approval.

Mayor Keith Roark suggested a preliminary plan approval that would require ratification of the city's previous agreement with Caplow "or a substitute acceptable to the city." Mix agreed to the suggestion and motioned for approval with that condition. It passed unanimously.

In other business, the Hailey council approved the first reading of a new ordinance allowing home occupations in its Limited Residential zone. At present, the activity is prohibited.

A clause that would have required all home businesses to obtain a business license was amended by the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission before the ordinance appeared before the City Council.

"Those home occupations which have persons of the general public visiting will be required to have a business license," Carl Hjelm, city planner, explained.

"Those that do not will need none," he said.

Mix argued that all home occupations in the Limited Residential district ought to be required to obtain a conditional use permit from the city. "I see tremendous impacts in (the district) by home occupations," she said.

Councilman John Carson said he supported the ordinance as it stood with the amendment.

"I'd like to see people able to conduct a business with the absolute minimum of city and government interference," he said.

The reading was approved by a 3-1 vote with Mix voting against it. A second reading will be scheduled for the council's August meeting.

Janss: Lean year ahead for Bliss schools

By Val Cooper
Times-News Correspondent

JANSS — Board member Allison Janss warned that the Bliss School District was financially troubled and some belt-tightening measures were needed.

Janss said the general fund balanced was \$15,000 in the red at the end of the last school year.

"It's important the public is aware of the tight financial picture in our district," Janss said. "Perhaps knowing this parents will understand the cuts in the school's programs this coming year and help more in raising funds."

John Villalobos, counselor and teacher of Bliss' bilingual program, asked the board to use one of the empty classrooms for her students this coming school term.

"This past year we have shared space with the teacher's lounge, and it just doesn't work," Villalobos said.

"It's difficult to hold private parent talks with teachers present and inhibiting to the teachers getting coffee at a moment to relax."

Superintendent Wendell Anderson assured Villalobos she would have her own space this fall.

Villalobos said she will start her summer visits to the homes of her immigrant students this week.

"I will be taking school lessons for the students; so they can continue their reading, writing and numbers skills during the vacation months," Villalobos said. "It helps them stay up to level when the school term starts."

Steve Nance, FFA adviser, presented a letter from the National FFA Organization announcing that Bliss FFA has won the 1992 AG sales state championship and poultry judging state championship for the sixth straight year. Now Bliss FFA will be going on to the national

competitions in Kansas City, he said.

"But we need financial help for our teams to reach Kansas City," Nance said. "It costs \$700 for each student. This amount includes transportation, rooms, food and registration."

At present, the kids are working at raising money for the trip with bake sales, support dinners, animal auctions and visiting business people for help, Nance said.

The Bliss FFA team representing Idaho at the National competitions are: Karma Wood, Heidi Bender, Jennifer Skalsky, Mike Davis, Carrie Buckland, Teri Case and Kim Victor.

The new trustees were seated. Diane Butler is the new chairman; Richard Meek, vice-chairman; and Janss, treasurer. Juan Menchen and Ming Victor round out the board membership for the coming school year.

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Magic Valley

Hansen officials pass out permit, discuss garden full of business

By Carissa Miller
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen city officials passed out permits and took care of park problems at their recent meeting.

The council approved a special use permit for Coy and Bonnie Jones of Hansen.

The Jones' sought the permit in order to place another mobile home next to their current residence in the trailer park.

The permit was needed because the new mobile home would extend beyond the boundaries, or zone, of the trailer court.

The council also discussed several issues concerning the City Park.

The council voted last month to take bids for new sprinkler heads for the park's underground system. No bids had yet been received.

The council has battled with the plastic sprinkler heads that are now installed in the park, Mayor George Urie said.

"The sprinklers have those plastic heads and they don't always go back down," Urie said. "They keep getting broken off when somebody walks by and steps on them or when we mow."

Urie suggested the council install 20 to 30 good quality sprinklers and see if that would solve the problem. He said they could then replace the rest if these worked. The council agreed to try the better quality

sprinklers.

The council also voted to remove the merry-go-round from the City Park.

Urie said the equipment is at least 30 years old and makes it difficult or impossible to find parts to fix it.

New playground equipment to replace the merry-go-round will cost around \$10,000, Urie said.

"That would be a nice community project," he said. "But for now, I think we should take the merry-go-round out before somebody gets hurt."

The council also discussed the possibility of buying the old post office building and using it for additional city offices.

Davee Brown, the owner of the building, has offered it to the city for \$12,000, Urie said.

Councilman Larry Bourn checked over the building and its structure and said it needed some minor repairs.

"Basically what you have is one large room with wall that needs some patching; you would need floor covering, and the back door would need some

reinforcement for safety," Bourn said. "But the basic building itself and everything else in it seems to be in good shape."

Bourn suggested residents look at the building themselves and make their own judgement. Mayor Urie has a key and is willing to let anyone in who is interested.

The council will discuss the purchase more at the next meeting.

In other business the council:

- Heard a presentation from Professional Services Group Inc. about having the company provide water and wastewater management.
- Were given some prices on used sewer jetties, including two trucks, a 1979 and a 1980. Both were \$26,000. A new truck with the same capabilities would be \$162,000.
- Agreed to mow the weeds along the dirt road by the tavern and along Highway 30 because of several complaints.
- Discussed the possibility of installing different water lines for Bill and Karen Meyer because of their problems with water pressure. The council will discuss the idea more at next month's meeting.

Jerome School Board shifts funds to repair ailing boiler

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - With a little shifting of funds, the Jerome School Board was able to fix a boiler about ready to blow its top.

The boiler at Washington Elementary School was "red-tagged" by the school's insurance inspector. Removing asbestos and paying for repairs of the old boiler would cost more than a new boiler, said John Miltenberger, maintenance supervisor.

A new or used boiler could cost from \$20,000 to \$50,000, he said. Miltenberger's recommendation to use funds formerly approved to repave the high-school parking lot was accepted by the board.

With construction of a new elementary school, students are scheduled to move out of Washington in one year.

"We still have to maintain the building after one year when we pull the kids out of the building," Miltenberger said.

A boiler at Central Elementary School would also need repairs to meet insurance requirements, he said.

Architect Darrell Leatham gave school trustees a review of blueprints for a new \$3.9 million school building to be built in northeast Jerome and opened by the 1993 school year. Completion of the drawings was behind schedule, he said.

"I want these right, but we'll have the kids in there

in time," Leatham said.

After the blueprints are completed, approval by the state, a four-week time for contractors to prepare bids and start-up construction time would take about two months, he said.

"We should start pouring cement in September," he said.

In other business, the board:

- Regretfully watched as Alvin Chojnacky, a 19-year veteran on the board, gave up his seat to newly elected Steve Marshall.
- Heard a report by Chojnacky on the negotiated contract with teachers who will receive a 1 percent pay raise.
- Re-elected Nancy Churchman to chair the board and elected Marshall as vice chairman. Mike Gibson was elected treasurer and board clerk. Robert Williams III was appointed as school district attorney.
- Approved an agreement that will allow participation in the Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls.
- Discussed the need for all students to have proof of immunization.
- Accepted the resignation of Amy Palamini, third grade teacher at Jefferson school. Hired Sidney Peterson to teach third grade at Jefferson and Donna Davin as a part-time kindergarten teacher. Student teachers Tanna Hatfield, Ted Nasman, and Josie Gott also were hired.

For the record

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Bryce S. Schray, 38, 309 Addison Ave. Dale A. Newby Jr., 55, 204 Elm St. Drury M. Sitter, 18, 1751 Borah Ave. E. Jesus Acosta, 36, 346 Fourth Ave. E. Charles A. McLean, 60, P.O. box 501, Burley.

Orville W. Winson, 45, 219 Fifth St., Filer.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

Jeffery W. Gerner, 35, 105 Little halo, Hailey, pleaded innocent, bond set \$500.

Rubens P. Montagon, 24, 406 Gardner, No. 20, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.

Alice K. Fima, 35, 125 Sunrise Circle, Huhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed.

Donald W. Harmon, 40, Route 1, Huhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.

Divorce complaints filed:

Lisa Loreen Buss vs. Daniel Lee Huss. Mary Kathleen Egelston vs. Danny Thomas Egelston.

Teresa Perkins vs. Keith C. Perkins. Hobbie Jean Smith vs. Larry Olson Smith.

Child support petitions:

Mellonie Dianne Baumgardner vs. Vern E. Baumgardner AKA "Blaster" Baumgardner.

Ricky Ray Olander vs. Coanie Jones Olander.

Celice Peterson vs. Clinton Lee Peterson. Kimberly Dawn Bailey vs. Francis Allen Bailey.

Other child lawsuits filed:

Brian T. Bolton vs. Richard R. Bolton. Ringer W. Hinton Jr. vs. Lori R. Hinton. Sarah D. Benton vs. Jerry C. Benton. Linda Sue Hanzeker vs. Michael Fred Hanzeker.

Child support petitions:

Kenneth Roy Egelston vs. Jennifer Darlene Egelston.

Laura Sanchez vs. Juan Antonio Sanchez.

Carol Ann Carter vs. Kevin Dean Carter. Charles D. Crawford vs. Sharon Carol Crawford.

Child support petitions:

Jenice R. Yelley vs. Jimmy T. Yelley. Barbara C. Sears vs. Jimmie R. Sears. Juan A. Sanchez vs. Laura Sanchez. Gisela Miller vs. Jerry Miller. Jayna Lee Craner vs. Raymond Lee Craner.

Child support petitions:

Regina Lee Valle vs. Nestor Ivan Valle Brigioni.

Thongpane Thepovong vs. Duanchai Thepovong.

Child support petitions:

Donald Herbert Chappin Sr. vs. Linda Mary Chappin.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Kent Fiechelberger.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Joseph Edward Moore.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of unborn baby, a minor child vs. Jimmy Daren Stone.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Raymond McGuire.

Other child lawsuits filed:

Sharon Lynn Holm vs. John or Jane Doe.

Asking for damages of at least \$10,000; additional damages for medical expenses and wage loss; and for reasonable attorney fees and costs of suit.

Adie R. Kent vs. Twin Falls Body and Paint, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Jim Thorpe Principal.

Asking for \$10,000 for the value of the vehicle and \$9 per day for loss of use.

Jane A. Wright vs. Globe Seed & Feed Inc., an Idaho Corporation; James D. Pierce; and Martin DeKlotz.

Asking for past and future medical expenses and economic loss; plus damages for personal injuries and for reasonable court costs and attorney fees.

Nancy R. Banks vs. First Security Bank of Idaho, NA.

Asking for judgment \$25,000 plus interest from Aug. 14, 1990; and for reasonable attorney fees and costs of suit.

WELCOME TO OUR 30TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

<p>SUMMER SHORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Columbia Sportswear • Woolrich • Patagonia <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>SUMMER SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Columbia Sportswear • Woolrich • Patagonia <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>KIDS CLOTHES</p> <p>Shorts & Shirts • Cherry Tree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Columbia Sportswear <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>HATS & CAPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ultimate Hat • Bailey • Outback Trading • Imperial <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>
<p>Patagonia Fleece & Synchilla</p> <p>JACKETS For Fall</p> <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>	<p>Columbia Sportswear Rainwear & Fleece</p> <p>JACKETS For Fall</p> <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>	<p>Hiking & Hunting BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Danner • Merrell <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>	<p>Jan Sport</p> <p>BOOK BAGS & BRIEFCASES</p> <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>
<p>\$300⁰⁰ OFF ALL TENTS</p>	<p>\$500⁰⁰ OFF ALL DOWN SLEEPING BAGS</p>	<p>\$100⁰⁰ OFF ALL COLEMAN CANOES</p>	<p>\$200⁰⁰ OFF ALL MAD RIVER CANOES</p>
<p>SUNGLASSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ray Ban • Vuarnet • Gargoyles • Cable Car <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>O'Brien</p> <p>WATER SKIS & WET SUITS</p> <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>Momentum & Sotar</p> <p>WHITewater RAFTS</p> <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>KNIVES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buck • Puma • Gerber • Boker • Schrade Walden <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>
<p>BINOCULARS & RIFLE SCOPES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zeiss • Swarovsky • Leupold • Redfield • Tasco <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>	<p>SLEEPING BAGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kelty • Peak 1 • Coleman • Slumberjack <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>	<p>PSE BOWS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US Spirit • Polaris • Thunderflite • Fire Flite • Mach 4 <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>	<p>HANDGUNS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ruger • Colt • Beretta • Glock • Smith & Wesson <p>ALL 15% OFF</p>
<p>FISHING RODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fenwick • Berkley • Shakespeare • Eagle Claw • Zebco <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>FISHING REELS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Penn • Eagle Claw • ABU Garcia • Pfleuger • Daiwa <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>MEC SHOTSHELL RELOADERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 600 Jr. • Grabber • Sizemaster. <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>	<p>GUN CASES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allen • Boyt • Doskosil • Shooting Systems <p>ALL 30% OFF</p>

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Outdoors

Pronghorns defy experts, survive on lichen

The Associated Press

BOISE — Defying the experts, pronghorn antelope in eastern Idaho have taken a liking to lichen — enough to survive on the vegetation when things get tough.

Most antelope in eastern Idaho winter on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, then migrate northward to fawn and spend the winter. After years of drought, there isn't much food. But the animals are not only surviving, they're prospering.

The herd size dipped to 2,000 in the late 1950s, but now is up to

more than 8,000. They prefer traveling along rocky, almost bare benches between mountains and valleys to reach summer habitat. Biologists say it appears the antelope are surviving on lichen.

Lichen is small plants made up of fungus and algae growing in close association. To antelope, it apparently looks like dinner when nothing else is available.

"We were puzzled" at the fact the antelope population was booming, Bureau of Land Management wildlife biologist Allan Thomas said.

It appears the antelope get along

'We were puzzled.'

— Allan Thomas, wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Land Management

"It's a situation where the lichens have evolved in the right place at the right time to help the antelope survive," he said.

Lichen are plentiful in the area. "You can spread your arms and pull in handfuls," Thomas said. "We finally put two and two together, and figured out that the antelope were eating the lichens."

It probably isn't prime food, but lichens qualify as basic food, good enough when food and water are scarce.

They're low in protein, but high in carbohydrates. Thomas says that means they release large amounts

of energy when broken down in the antelope's digestive system.

"The energy burst is important to stressed antelope," he said, and when a little sunshine is added, lichens release moisture, making them a good source of water.

Lichens are vagrants, blowing across the landscape. They look a little like light green coral, and can stick to an animal to hitchhike to a new area.

They're tough, too. If trampled or broken, each piece begins growing independently.

"And they reproduce like crazy," Thomas said.

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
For an area fishing report, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

A fishing story worth retelling

The fish shouldn't be here; let's establish that for openers. Who put it there, how or why are points to ponder — not only by local sportsmen but, more importantly, the Fish and Game biologists. It is recognized as a game fish, even in Idaho, but in watersheds far removed from the Magic Valley.

Finding this fish where it was found is a little like finding a crocodile in Silver Creek. It was caught on a rig being used for bluegill and maybe a bass. If a trout, a catfish, a carp, a sucker or perch had taken that bobbing worm, no one would have cared and a happy angler would have gone home no worse for wear.



Warren Schott Fishing

The fish is so strange to the Magic Valley that it caused an identity crisis. The angler, who thought he knew one when he saw one, argued the point with a Fish and Game employee. The official trying to do a job took a conservative stance. He took possession, seized the fish for examination. Lack of positive identification actually placed the angler, an Idahoan by choice, in jeopardy. If the Fish and Game employee was correct, the fish was illegal — insufficient size being the problem. If the angler's identification was correct, the fish was legal, and a nice catch to boot, not to mention bragging rights to an unusual trophy.

Mr. John A. Smith caught the fish. He is a resident of Buhl and has been in Idaho since 1978. He knows what should and shouldn't be caught out of this sparsely wooded area. Yes, the Hagerman ponds; right here in River City, biological tampering against the rule — that rhymes with fool — right here in law-abiding River City.

Mr. Smith is a law-abiding citizen — he told me so and he invited Fish and Game to check him out. The state had his fish for a couple days longer than he thought absolutely necessary. Like a citizen with rights, he wrote letters to the local Fish and Game office and to Boise. He wanted the fish identified, returned to him and some recognition of catching the first record catch of this species in these local waters. It is a good letter; I got one, too, plus a telephone call from John A. Smith. The phone call came first. When someone named Smith calls you with an outlandish story, you are like a clerk in a hotel — you look for luggage.

This story isn't played out yet, but some good things have happened. The Fish and Game employee did his legal duty. Mr. Smith, John to his friends, responded within his rights and within the system. The fish has been returned to John — directly to his door by the local Fish and Game office as directed by Boise.

By now, you are probably a little impatient; what was this local monster that caused a biological tempest in the Hagerman pond tepalot? Well, it was confusing for awhile, identity was in question — remember?

For John, the story has an agreeable ending — he has a legal catch, his trophy returned and at least the little recognition he can get from seeing his name in print. He caught a 23-inch pike, a 4-pound pike. Not a pickerel, not a walleye — and not, as the game warden suspected, a juvenile tiger muskie.

The Fish and Game Department has a bigger problem and, as sportsmen, so do we. Exotic species are not strange to Idaho, many of our field and water species are transplants. The rainbow trout, the brown trout, bass, crappie, walleye, brook trout, pheasants and chucker come readily to mind.

The introduction and extinction of these species — and any others — should be under the direction and auspices of the Fish and Game Department, in conjunction with the open knowledge of the public. It is not only the law but good sense and good politics.

There have been many illegal transfers of fish, nearly always by someone who wants his favorite

Please see SCHOTHC5

Archers hit bullseye

Bowhunters clog Magic Mountain during competition

By Bonnie Baird Jones
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Contestants traveled from several states and two other countries to compete in the Idaho Bow Hunters region four championships at Magic Mountain over the weekend.

A 13-year-old from Paris, France, took a first-place trophy and scored high on the overall winner's list.

Enzo Sachs arrived in Idaho shortly before the shoot began and with his father, Alan Sachs, of San Antonio, Texas, competed with archers from the western states and Canada.

Sachs scored 410 out of a possible 430 points.

The Sachs came to Idaho to run the Salmon River Middle Fork and sidetracked to Magic Mountain after reading about the shoot in a national archery magazine.

"We both love to shoot bows," the older Sachs said. "So we decided why not stay a little longer in Idaho. We've had a good time. This gave us a chance to do some bow hunting together."

The ski resort's parking lot and surrounding campground were packed with recreational vehicles, tents and sleeping bags as 313 shooters on Saturday and 234 on Sunday made it an outdoor weekend.

Mary Heuberg of Twin Falls, president of the Magic Valley Bowhunters, said the meet was the final and championship round of eight regional shoots this summer.

Points accumulated in all events were tallied to determine season winners.

Some, such as Alan and Enzo Sachs, shot for enjoyment and awards only.

Enzo credited his success — after only seven months in the sport — to the fact he loves it. He practices at the only archery range in Paris where he lives with his mother.

He picks up valuable pointers from the French Olympic team which also practices there.

"They shoot greater distances there — about 50 to 100 yards," Sachs said. "It's more difficult there and the targets are made with a soft center (bullseye) and metal around that. If you miss, you break an arrow, so you try harder."

Shooters competed in age divisions. Each participant shot at 40 lifelized targets of bear, deer, turkeys and even a tiger.

The man-made realistic animals were placed along three separate routes on the mountain. Hunters rode the ski chair lift to the top and then hunted down the course, each covering all three routes per day.

Each fired one shot at the target's "vital" area. A perfect score per target was 10 points and a hit outside the target area earned five points.

Ken Dorey emerged as the tournament champion for



Above, Clarence Knutson of Buhl draws his bow en route to a perfect score during the Region Four championship as son Stephen Knutson, center, and fellow archer Dick Futrer of Buhl, look on. Below, Alan and Enzo Sachs compare their scores on the first day of competition.

'They shoot greater distances there — about 50 to 100 yards. It's more difficult there and the targets are made with a soft center (bullseye) and metal around that. If you miss, you break an arrow, so you try harder.'

— Enzo Sachs, 13, of Paris, France, comparing French and American archery techniques



Utah couple survives attack by black bear; hunt begins

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Springville couple escaped unscathed after a run-in with a black bear in their cabin near Soldier Creek Reservoir, where a 9-year-old girl was mauled less than three weeks ago.

A hunt for the bear began within hours of the attack early Tuesday, and dogs had picked up a trail, said Rodney John, regional director of the state Division of Wildlife Resources.

Wildlife experts were baffled by the attacks at the reservoir about 90 miles southeast of Salt Lake. They believe different animals were involved.

"I've been with the division over 29 years and I don't remember an incident like these where an animal has had that close of an interaction with humans," John said. "It's hard to understand."

In the latest incident, the bear stuck its head through a window of the cabin in Pine Hollow at about 1:45 a.m. Tuesday and dragged the couple's mattress toward him, John said.

The bear climbed through the window, and Norma and Howard Haymond ran from the room and closed the door, said their daughter-in-law, Mary Haymond, in a telephone interview from Orem.

flashlight to try to draw the bear out.

The bear finally emerged and left without attacking, Mary Haymond explained. The Haymonds remained at their cabin, which doesn't have a telephone.

On June 24, 9-year-old Krystal Gadd was mauled by a bear that dragged her from a camper parked northwest of Soldier Creek. The Haymond cabin is on the east side of the reservoir, more than a mile across the water.

Gadd underwent extensive plastic surgery at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake. Last weekend, trackers found the carcass of the bear believed to have attacked her.

The remains were being tested for rabies or other problems.

John said he believes the bear that went after Haymond should be destroyed because it displayed peculiar behavior.

"Bears are normally shy and avoid human contact," he said. "It's unusual for them not to run away when you holler at them or when they recognize you as human."

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed that we can overtake the bear today," John said, adding that the conditions are good for tracking since the recent rain has left the area moist.

Snares and warning signs also were placed around the area.

Hunters flock to fields during '91 bird season

The Associated Press

BOISE — More hunters went into the fields during Idaho's 1991 fall bird season, but they harvested about 50,000 fewer birds, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

Canyon County was the most popular place to hunt, with 7,407 hunters bagging 86,380 birds of all species, the agency said, after a survey of hunters. Owyhee County was next-best, with 3,675 hunters and a bag of 48,982.

The agency said harvests of mourning doves, Hungarian or gray partridge, chukar, quail, sharp-tailed grouse, ducks, Canada geese, snow geese, cottontail rabbits and wild turkey all were above the five-year average during fall seasons.

But fewer pheasants, forest grouse and sage grouse were taken.

The 68,707 hunters who went into the field last season bagged an estimated 784,988 birds. The year before, there were about 1,500 fewer hunters but they got 834,692 birds.

Fish and Game's Region 3 in southwestern Idaho led the state in the number of hunters, 24,442; days hunted; 339,106; chukar harvested, 54,868 along with gray partridge, 12,905; quail, 58,840 and pheasant, 61,302.

The region also led in waterfowl harvest with a combined species bag of 95,168 birds.

Northern Idaho's Region 1 led the state in harvest of forest grouse. Southern Idaho's Region 5 topped the state in harvest of sharp-tailed grouse and Canada geese. The Upper Snake River Valley's Region 6 produced the most sage grouse.

poor

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Step on me! Step on me! Step on me! Get it straight! Thank you!

Tarantula coffeehouses

BLONDIE

WELL, I JUST FINISHED MY MYSTERY NOVEL.

WHO COULD COMMIT THE CRIME?

ACTUALLY, THERE WERE TWO CRIMINALS INVOLVED. THAT'S INTERESTING.

YEAH... THE AUTHOR AND THE GUY WHO SOLD IT TO ME.

HEE HEE HALLIE

HEY! I WON THE LOTTERY!

GOOD! THEN I CAN BUY THAT COAT I WANT!

THE LORD GIVETH AND THE WIFE TAKETH AWAY.

NOOR WILKER

GARFIELD

GARFIELD, YOUR STOMACH IS DISGUSTING!

YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE YOUR FEET!

OH, YES I CAN.

THERE THEY ARE!

LOAN DATED 7-16

WIZARD OF ID

I'M SICK, BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY!

THAT'S OKAY, THE INTERN WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU.

THE INTERN?

YEAH...

...HE DOESN'T HAVE ANY MONEY EITHER.

HAGAR

THIS IS THE PLACE I TOLD YOU ABOUT. AT LAST, I'M GOING TO GET MY FIRST PIPE!

TOBACONIST

WHY DON'T YOU GET SOMETHING SMALLER AND EASE INTO IT?

SMALLER 7-16

BORN LOSER

YO, COMMOORE. SPARE A BUCK?

I COULD SWEAR I SAW YOU IN BOSTON LAST WEEKEND.

I'M A FRANKISE.

HI & LOS

LOOK WHAT I FOUND FOR YOU AT CAMP DAD!

OH BOY! A COBB CASE. THANKS FOR MY DAD.

I REMEMBER WHEN I MADE ONE OF THESE FOR MY DAD.

I WONDER WHAT HE DID WITH HIS?

7-16

FRANK & ERNEST

Chili --- \$1.50
Chi-LEEE! --- \$2.75

CALVIN & HOBBES

ONE OF THE JOYS OF BEING A KID IS THAT EXPERIENCES ARE NEW AND ARE THEREFORE MORE INTENSE.

FOR EXAMPLE, I'M ABOUT TO STICK MY NOSE IN A HOLE OF MUSTARD AND INITIAL DEEPLY! LET'S SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE.

WHEE!

SEE, WHED YOUR NOSE, YOU TAKE YOUR SINUSES TO GRANTED.

SOME OF US PREFER TO

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'Toon tryout

'NINJA TURTLES' scores:
7 callers voted Yes
128 callers voted No

This month's strip: **'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE'** by Lynn Johnston

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO HELP OUR PARENTS MOVE OUT OF THE HOUSE THEY'VE LIVED IN FOR 40 YEARS. AND WE'RE ARGUING!

WE ARE NOT ARGUING.

WE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE FACT THAT YOU'VE PUT A DIBB ON SOMETHING THAT BELONGS TO ME.

THE PUMPKIN DOES NOT BELONG TO YOU, EL.

EVER SINCE WE WERE KIDS, YOU'VE HAD YOUR OWN WILL! YOU HAD YOUR OWN WILL!

COFFEE? TEA? IMPARTIAL ARBITRATION?

COFFEE HERE, PLEASE. I'VE GOT TO GO. IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU...

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recording message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

ACROSS

- Cost
- Snakes
- Russ. sea
- Poa's bird
- Persian title
- Lisa
- Happening
- In one's right mind
- 19th's wife
- Bothered
- Girl
- Lab animal
- Join together
- High regard
- Ruas, mountain range
- Erect
- Giving to telling tales
- Niece of dobt
- Park, Colo.
- Family member
- Ocean liner
- Liquid measure
- Words of understanding
- Impede
- Deeply affected
- Arthur of U
- 50's — G. Harding
- Land facing atrop.
- Colobes ox
- Solitude
- Certain fishman
- Give money to use

DOWN

- Kind of school
- Fine review
- Singer Burl
- Small value coin
- Shop
- Item of value
- Food fish
- Peter
- Defists soundly
- Accumulate
- Awaken roughly
- Oakley
- Not now
- Shop
- lang syno
- Move slowly
- Abates
- Man's attire
- Floor cover
- Fitzgerald

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PEANUTS

SWIMMING LESSONS TODAY, SIR... WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ASSIGNED PARTNERS...

THE BUDDY SYSTEM, HUH? I WONDER WHO MY PARTNER IS...

GARFIELD

GARFIELD, YOUR STOMACH IS DISGUSTING!

YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE YOUR FEET!

OH, YES I CAN.

THERE THEY ARE!

HAGAR

THIS IS THE PLACE I TOLD YOU ABOUT. AT LAST, I'M GOING TO GET MY FIRST PIPE!

TOBACONIST

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OH, YES I CAN.

THERE THEY ARE!

FRANK & ERNEST

Chili --- \$1.50
Chi-LEEE! --- \$2.75

DENNIS THE MENACE

It's getting dark, Sheezix! How much farther?

A long way yet! How's everybody in back?

Rovers asleep under the blankets! Can we stop so I can go?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I didn't know dominoes was a game. I thought it was just a pizza."

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You are spiritual, psychic, capable of "performing wonders" during times of crises. You are sensitive, fascinated by the occult arts. Current cycle coincides with promotion, production, greater financial security, deadlines, marital status, possible addition to family. September could be your "big money" month combined with intensified relationship. During October, you complete mission, will be free of emotional burden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. Aquarian Moon continues to highlight friendship, ability to get message across in dramatic, informative manner. Wider audience awaits your product.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Individual who at first was stubborn and "not available" will now beseech you, "I didn't really understand, give me another chance!" Focus on career, independence, intensified love relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be in middle of family tug of war. Rise above petty arguments concerning money, who owns what and which duties are to be performed by which persons. Cancer native plays major role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Gemini message. Diversify, accent humor, try different modes of transportation. Purchase of apparel helps improve body image. Answers to dilemma found by perusing arcane literature. Get going!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Methodology becomes clear - you'll have in your hands "modules operandi." Those who said, "It can't be done," will change their tune. Focus on legal agreement, participation in public relations program.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize words in compelling, provocative manner. Get ideas on paper, start correspondence with individual who expresses interest in selling your product.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life tonight - romantic Taurus with these letters, initials in name will play role: F, O, X. Be diplomatic without diluting principles.

Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dealing with Pikes, Virgo persons likely to have these letters initials in their names: G, P, Y. Find out exactly what is decreed from you, what you can anticipate in return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around responsibility, authority, challenge of deadline. Relative seeks help in locating missing document. Be sure short trip doesn't turn into wild goose chase. Organize!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seemed a setback will boomerang in your favor. Long-distance communication relates to unique invitation that could include journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize independence, style, courage, willingness to take risks in order to promote ideas, products, principles. Lead the way - don't join committees. Stress individuality. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member confides "secret wish." Candidate arrangement takes place prior to p.m. Dialogue with dinner companion could lead to serious relationship.

L.M.-Boyd

Healthy seven-pound-seven-ounce daughter to Christine Houghton, then 28, after a 13-month pregnancy. Doctors attributed the delayed birth to "fetal liberation," a sort of spontaneous animation of the fetus not widely known to the public. But it does happen, say the medicals.

When a romantic man and woman break up, they're more likely to remain friends, if the woman is the one who suggested the separation. So say the Love and Searchers.

Early medicals said many a malignant tumor had a central mass with characteristic, so looked quite like a crab. That's why the ominous ailment got its Latin name for crab: "cancer."

Rarely in the Wild West did a man make much of the fact that the likes of Frank and Jesse James was a band of misfits.

Polsters now say half the Scots would like to succeed from Great Britain.

Stressed-out wife regrets couple's endless invitations

DEAR ABBY: I need a suggestion for a problem for which there seems to be no solution.

"I've been invited with my "Cecilia" for about five years. We met at college. She is very sweet, but we have nothing in common, and her husband and my husband have zero in common.

Cecilia continues to call me and invite us over for dinner. Twice I accepted her invitations, and reciprocated. Now she's calling me again, asking me to set a time for the four of us to do something together.

Abby, it is so stressful. My poor husband was bored to death in her husband's company, and frankly, Cecilia is also a bore. Now he's suddenly refuses to go there again.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

for dinner, and he doesn't care for the kinds of movies they enjoy (foreign films).
I've met her for lunch alone, but she keeps insisting that the four of us get together in the evening for dinner. Her husband doesn't care for sports, and my husband loves sports.

How can I get out of socializing with this couple without hurting her feelings? It's very difficult when she calls and asks which night is best for us. She is very persistent.

Help! Maybe one of your readers has a workable solution.
- TRAPPED IN THE SUBURBS

DEAR TRAPPED: Continue to be "busy" when she calls to set up a date with you and your husband. There is no way you can tell a woman that your husband is bored with her husband without hurting her feelings.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Barfed," who suggested that we just print enough money to pay off the national debt, calls to mind a kitchen debate I had with a neighbor back in 1956.

I attempted to illustrate, by means of a ludicrous example, the futility of endless price/wage increases without productivity increases.

I posed this hypothetical scenario: "Assume the population of the United States to be 250 million people. If each person were to give you 1 cent, you would have \$2.5 million - and not one donor would complain about the loss of a penny, right?"

She agreed. I then said, "Why not make a list of every person in the United States. Start with the name at the top of the list and have everybody give that person 1 cent. That person would then be a millionaire. Move to the next person on the list and do the same. When you have gone through the entire list, everybody is a millionaire, right?"
She pondered for a few minutes,

then she said, "It sounds like a good idea, but there must be something wrong with it, or someone else would have thought of it already."

I changed the subject.
- JIM TILLOTSON, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

DEAR JIM: Thanks for recalling that humorous story, but I wonder how many good ideas will be thought of if somebody thought of it already.

DEAR ABBY: To "Young at Heart," who is upset because her "peach of a man" always drops in unannounced and expects her to be available without notice: I smell a

rat. I'll bet Monopoly money he's married.

The best way to find out: Drop in on him unexpectedly if you can find out where he lives. If he hasn't given you a home address or telephone number - or an invitation to visit him at home - run for your life. He's taken, and he is taking you - as a fide!

- BEEN THERE IN ALBANY

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Applications open for combined campaign

The Times-News
Agency applications are now being accepted for the 1992 Magic Valley Federal Combined Campaign.

The Magic Valley Federal Combined Campaign is the annual, one-time charitable campaign in which local voluntary health and welfare agencies may participate if they meet certain criteria.

To participate, the agency must be an incorporated, private, non-profit, tax exempt, IRS 501(c)(3), charitable organization governed by a voluntary board of directors. It must provide a bona-fide program of health or welfare services in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Camas or Lincoln counties; carry an affirmative action program to insure equal employment opportunity and be able to provide an annual audited financial record with disclosure of revenue and expenditures.

Any local health and welfare agency meeting these and other required criteria and not already a member of a national or local civic federation is eligible to apply for participation.

Application forms must be received by 4 p.m. July 31 to be considered. To request an application, call Betty Wooten at 733-9351 or write to the Magic Valley Federal Combined Campaign, in care of Betty Wooten, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0531.

Barbie dolls make big splash in Russia

By Eleanor Randolph
The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Since the beginning of summer vacation, clusters of little girls from all over the former Soviet Union have been sighing at the window of Moscow's most famous toy store, Detskiy Mir.

In contrast to the mud-toned toy trucks and the complicated paper garages, one section of the display features an explosion of the blinding pink cars and opalescent corgies and blond curls and sparkling jewelry that could herald the arrival of the one and only, the amazing Barbie.

"I love her," whispered 5-year-old Katia Vanichkina, who stared at one display of Barbie that, given her parents' income, might just as well have been the crown jewels.

"We just wanted to have a look," said Katia's mother, Rita Vanichkina, who works in a factory. "That's all."

Nearby, Russian bio-engineer Zoia Mayevskaya and her 10-year-old daughter Olga were also staring past the glass cases that separate an array of Barbies from their yearning public.

"It's like a month's salary," said Mayevskaya, shaking her head. She makes 2,500 rubles, or less than \$25, a month. In most cases, Barbie comes with a price tag of 1,900 rubles - roughly twice the U.S. price tag of \$7 for the bottom-of-the-line Barbie. The price for Barbie's van can run as much

as three times Mayevskaya's monthly salary.

"But she does have one Barbie," Mayevskaya said proudly of her daughter. It was made in Germany. And it was only a third of a month's salary, bought at the street market for slightly less than those in the stores. "She is very, very beautiful, and someday we can buy clothes and wear clothes just like hers."

The love affair with Barbie in the new Russia is not an isolated example of this country's fascination with all things Western. Hawkers on the streets tempt Russian buyers by saying: "It's not Russian; it's Chinese. It's from the U.S.A."

Beers like Heineken and Tuborg, along with another curious brand labeled American Beer, are sold on the streets occasionally. Hangen Dazs is here, as is Diet Coke. Fords and Porsches are now being sold, albeit for carloads of rubles. A fully outfitted American vehicle can draw crowds on the streets as people marvel at Western cars not driven by Westerners, all of whom are expected to be so rich - but by fellow Russians.

For years, Soviet citizens have hoarded Western jeans and listened to Western music and admired such technological advance-

ments as tearproof mascara or fax machines that really work. The lusting for the West is free and open, but it is also openly disturbing to many of those who want to preserve the Russian soul or protect the new Russian consumer.

With the hordes of Westerners coming in and offering products openly - and for rubles rather than precious hard currency - this huge new market is falling

prey to the seductions of Madison Avenue. Packaging and bright colors and fake designer patches mark the all the difference.

But if Westerners try to warn that some products can be worthless even with a "Made in the USA" label, Russian customers don't seem to pay any attention. When asked whether Barbie wasn't teaching their children a few bad lessons, such as the idea that sequins and blond hair and conspicuous consumption bring happiness, the Russians look blank and confused.

If Barbie looks fresh off the benches of Southern California, the standard Soviet doll conjures the image of someone at the end of a production line in Minsk. The dolls look sturdy and wholesome and homely. They are wearing simple aprons or small, lackluster dresses.

The main concession to childhood for these sad creatures is that they often have pink or blue hair.

In some of the more traditional

Valley happenings

Minidoka center sponsors auction
RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center is sponsoring an Everything Goes Auction at 9 a.m. Saturday to raise money for repair work and painting. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold for \$1.75 each.

Motorcycle club to campout Saturday
PINE - The Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold a campout Saturday and Sunday at Elk Flats Campground. A \$9 fee includes camp, Saturday dinner and Sunday breakfast. The event, which is open to the public, is being sponsored in part by the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. For more information, call 934-4734, 733-5158 or 734-5662.

Chamber sponsors pancake breakfast
STANLEY - The Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce is holding a 20th annual all you can eat pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Stanley Community Building. The breakfast, a highlight of the Mountain Mamas' Arts and Crafts Fair, will feature mountain pancakes, ham, eggs, juice, coffee and milk. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. John Kirsch's Red and Gun Club Band will provide entertainment. For more information, call 774-3411 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Children's Summer Show
CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOW
10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
FATHER OF THE BRIDE

Make It A Drive-In weekend!
LETHAL WEAPON 3
HARRISON FORD PATRIOT
KIM BASINGER COOL WORLD
Steve Martin Goldie Hawn
Housesitter
FAR AND AWAY

Almost under control.
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
PRELUDE TO A KISS
BOOMBRANG Nightly
EDDIE MURPHY
Steve Martin Goldie Hawn
Housesitter

Whoopi Goldberg
SISTER ACT
BATMAN RETURNS
MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO MICHELLE PFEIFFER

OF THEIR OWN
TOM HANKS

RICK MORANIS
HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID
STARTS FRIDAY
1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

STARTS FRIDAY
7:00
9:00
MAN IN TROUBLE
JACK NICHOLSON ELLEN BARKIN

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

KEYSTONE COPPS
Dent Removal System - The No Painting Way!
That's Right!

- Door Dings •Hail Damage •Minor Dents
- No Painting or Trying To Match Paint Color
- No Bondo or Filling •No Long Delays in Bodyshops
- No Cracking or Peeling •No Fading or Sanding

Keep your factory paint finish and also higher value by not painting your vehicle.

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Blue Lakes at Addison • Twin Falls • 734-2144

COUPON
GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores

WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax.

VALID THRU SEPT. 15, 1992

CSI kids classes begin Monday

GOODING - Three College for Kids courses begin Monday through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

"Talkin' Hands," will help students develop a sign language vocabulary and gain a better understanding of deafness and hearing-impaired people. The class meets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, this Monday through July 31, at the North Side Center and the fee is \$25. It is open to students 10- to 14-year-olds.

"Primitive Pottery," a class for 6- to 14-year-olds, will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this

Monday through July 29, at the North Side Center. Students will learn techniques used by Southwestern native cultures to create shiny black pottery. The fee is \$30 which includes all supplies.

"Food, Fun and Kids" will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday; this Monday through July 24, at the Gooding High School home economics room. Students age 9-13 will learn creative skills in the kitchen. The cost is \$30 which includes food used in the course.

Pre-registration is required for all these courses. For more information, call 934-8678.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOW
10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
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Make It A Drive-In weekend!
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JACK NICHOLSON ELLEN BARKIN

Idaho/West

Feds: Silt in Fall River will wash out trout production

ASHTON (AP) — A federal report says there's so much silt in Fall River from a June 11 washout at a hydroelectric project that trout production likely will drop for several years.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission this week released its report on the incident, which dumped an estimated 20,000 tons of sediment into the stream when the old Marysville Canal washed out. Fall River feeds into the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, considered one of the state's prime trout streams.

FERC has ordered work halted on the \$15 million project, which was 75 percent

complete. The sponsoring Marysville Hydro Partners has put \$150,000 into a trust fund for mitigation, although Gov. Cecil Andrus has vowed to block work from ever resuming.

The company said in a letter to FERC, seeking to resume construction, that the work stoppage is costing \$10,000 per day in interest and other expense.

The FERC report, done by a Denver company, said the washout left from one-half inch to eight inches of sediment covering downstream streambed gravel used by spawning trout. "The quantity of sediment introduced to

the Fall River was sufficient to have a major adverse effect on reproduction (of fish) for the entire 12 miles to the Henry's Fork confluence," the report said.

"This condition will likely affect salmonid reproduction for several years," the consultants said.

The report said some trout already had hatched and survived but it's likely at least half the 1992 crop of trout was wiped out.

The report roughly mirrors a state report, and environmentalists have claimed the river suffered substantial damage. But the project developer and a multiple-use advocacy group say there was much less damage.

A statement issued by the Henry's Fork Natural Resources Council disputes the FERC report, claiming there is "virtually no silt" in the river.

"Fall River is not covered by two feet of sediment for 20 miles, nor is the river a glacier of mud, nor is it mudfilled," as others have claimed, the council said.

"Fall River is remarkably clean and beautiful, contrary to what the public has been led to believe," the council said.

Its membership includes area farmers, agribusinessmen and others advocating multiple use. The chairman is James Siddoway of Teton.

Fire destroys 2 farm buildings

SPOKANE (AP) — A salvage crew's cutting torch started a grass fire that destroyed two farm buildings and closed a road.

The fire, which burned a large barn and a storage building, began Tuesday afternoon when a welder was cutting apart a rusted combine in a field near Nine Mile Falls.

A section of Nine Mile Road was closed briefly so trucks could ferry water to the site.

There was no dollar estimate of the damage.

MAKE US YOUR 1st STOP

FOR COMPLETE ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Electric Water Heaters

HIGHLY ENERGY EFFICIENT



PLUS FEATURES

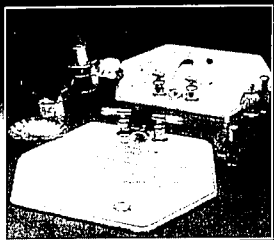
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- Over Three Full Inches of Polyurethane Insulation Minimizes Heat Loss
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10 Year Limited Warranty Tank and Parts

MODEL NO.	8XG52-2	8XG66-2	8XG80-2
Tank Capacity in Gallons	50	65	80
A. Height of Heater	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
B. Height to Water Connection	56-11/16	59-1/4	59-3/8
C. Jacket Diameter	22- 7/16	24-7/16	26-1/4
PREMIUM ELEMENTS - 240V	5500 5500	5500 5500	5500 5500
	\$315.90	\$368.20	\$442.98

Richmond Manufacturing (818) 410

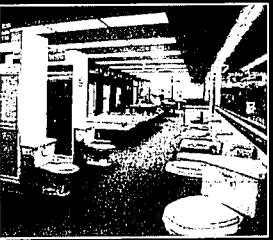
Save Money With Our Bath And Lighting Discounts



HIGH QUALITY SHOWROOM

We offer a large array of bathroom in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

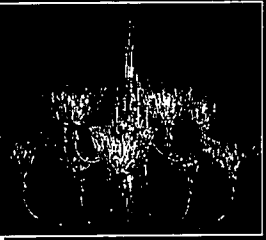
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PROJECT PRICING DISCOUNT POLICY

Cast Iron Lav 20" x 17"	79.47 White	104.67 Color
Cast Iron Tub 14"	210.23 White	290.43 Color
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Buy in Sets and Save Money!




VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200-\$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, clearance or promotional items.

GOOD BUY!




79.00 LESS LAMP

HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM (HPS) FIXTURE By SPERO LIGHTING

#AU3-50. Rugged aluminum housing; wet location rated. 50W HR, rated ballast. With FEI #1U50/Mod. Lamp \$89.95. With CEW #3NHT-50S-DX Special Lamp \$115.00.

SAVE \$\$\$



55.80 PLUS LAMPS

HIGH OUTPUT FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

#UN296-HO-120. High output 8' two-tube fixtures. Works in cold environments. Ideal for shop, industrial, or any other area where efficient lighting is required at temperatures less than 50° F.

SYLVANIA F96T12/CW HO Tubes. \$6.00

SAVE 8%



14.95

SAFETY GRAB BARS

#01-E2300-16. Heavy duty 16" bars are made of 18GA Stainless Steel with 1/4GA Stainless Flange. When properly installed, exceeds HUD, HEW, FHA and other codes. Reg. \$16.30.

GROVER'S

Check These Values

- ✓ 50 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #BV522 Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year Warr. **145.20**
- ✓ WHITE STEEL 20"x17" OVAL LAV. #721, Self Rim. **21.95**
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- ✓ 1" 80 PSI POLY PIPE 100 Foot Rolls. **12.00**
- ✓ 1 1/4" 80 PSI POLY PIPE 100 Foot Rolls. **21.00**
- ✓ 1 1/2" 80 PSI POLY PIPE 100 Foot Rolls. **29.00**
- ✓ 4' FLUORESCENT WRAPAROUND Two-tube Fixture, #10631. **24.41**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES (806) 42

SAVE 7%



FROM 305.15


SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP

#23246D500. Stainless steel design, overhead protected motor, built-in check valve. Includes control box. 4" castings minimum. 4" Wire.

3/4 H.P. #23246D500	305.15
11 GPM - Reg. \$327.69	
1 H.P. #23251D500	346.95
18 GPM - Reg. \$372.72	

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FROM 199.95

CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS

Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life.

1 H.P. #20590D501	199.95
Reg. \$231.29	
1-1/2 H.P. #20590D502	234.95
Reg. \$264.18	
2 H.P. #20590D503	306.95
Reg. \$342.72	

ONE YEAR WARRANTY (804) 41

Quality Sprinkling System



INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM AND SAVE 50-60%! We'll design the system for you, even help you select the materials needed. FREE layout and Materials List with purchase of sprinkler system. We'll provide a brochure detailing information required plus graph for your plot plan.

GROVER'S

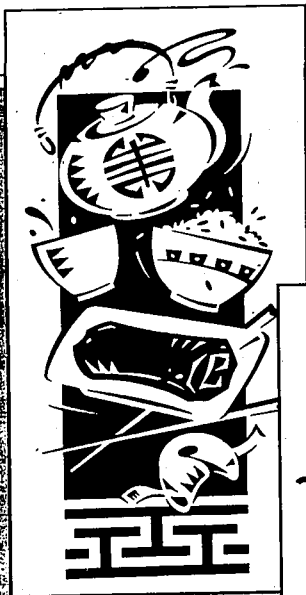
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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING

Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30 ■ Saturday 9:30 to 5:00 ■ Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. PRICES EFFECTIVE 7-17-92

Dining Guide



From Chinese to All-American cuisine,
you'll find it all in this guide to select
area restaurants.



The Times-News

July 16, 1992



EL SOMBRERO

Mexican & American Food

153 W. Main St., Jerome, ID

324-7238

"Home of the Enchilada"

Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 11:00-9:00; Fri. 11:00-10:00; Sat. 12:00-3:00, 5:00-10:00

"Now Serving at our new location" • "Our dishes are prepared fresh daily!" • "We Serve Mexican & American Beer & Margaritas."

SOMBRERO SPECIALTIES

Served with tortillas and Sombrero hot sauce.

STEAK RANCHERO

Served with onions, green peppers, cilantro, refried beans, rice and tossed salad.

MACHACA DE RES

Shredded roast beef fried in onions, tomatoes, peppers, and cilantro, served with rice and beans.

Delicious!

PORK CARNITAS

Pieces of tender pork, served with peppers, onions, tomatoes, cilantro, avocado slices, lemon, refried beans and rice.

SOMBRERO FAJITAS

Strips of marinated steak or chicken served sizzling with Sombrero special hot sauce, with refried beans, rice and tortillas.

CHIMICHANGA

The macho burrito filled with beef or chicken and fried to pasty flakiness covered with Ranchero sauce and sour cream, rice & beans.

CHILE VERDE

Chunks of beef and Ranchero sauce, cooked with Mexican spices, served with rice, beans and 2 tortillas.

ESPECIALES ENCHILADAS

Beef or cheese enchiladas with onion, topped with enchilada sauce, cheese, sour cream, olives, beans and rice.

SANDWICHES

HAMBURGUESAS

Large and juicy 1/4 pound burger complete with fries, lettuce, tomato, onions, pickle and cheese.

TACO BURGER

Served with lettuce tomato, onions, pickle, cheese and fries.

GRILLED CHEESE

Served with fries.

BACON, LETTUCE, & TOMATO

Served with fries.

HAM AND CHEESE

Served with fries.

Specials

\$3.75

LUNCH 'TIL 3:00 p.m.

Monday: (2) Meat Enchiladas w/ Rice

Tuesday: (2) Tacos w/ Rice

Wednesday: Taco-Enchilada w/ Rice

Thursday: Burrito-Rice Enchilada

Friday: (2) Enchiladas (any kind) w/ Rice

EL SOMBRERO APPETIZERS

NACHOS

Tortilla chips with frijoles, melted cheese, black olives and jalapeno chiles.

NACHOS DELUXE

Tortilla chips with frijoles, melted cheese, black olives, jalapeno chiles, tomatoes, onions, and beef.

GUACAMOLE DIP

(in season only)

QUESADILLA

Flour tortilla stuffed with cheese (jack and cheddar) grilled to a crisp golden brown.

QUESADILLA with CHILE VERDE

QUESADILLA DELUXE

TAQUITOS (3)
With guacamole and stuffed shredded lettuce, deep fried and served with lettuce and tomatoes.

BEAN DIP & CHIPS

SHAWN'S BURRITO

With chicken, cheese, and sour cream.

ALA CARTE

Soft Flour Taco

(Ground Beef or Chicken)

Taco *(Shredded Beef or Beef)*

Enchilada

Chile Relleno

Meat, ground chile stuffed with cheese, beef, onions, and topped with tomato, topped with cheese.

Tamale *(Homemade)*

Combo Burrito

Chile Verde Burrito

Burrito Ranchero

Chimichanga

Rice

Beans

Tortillas

Fries

Sour Cream

Green Salad

TOSTADAS

CORN TOSTADA

Choice of chicken or beef with frijoles, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, olives and avocado.

GIANT FLOUR TOSTADA

Deep fried flour tortilla with beans, beef, 2 kinds of cheese, lettuce, tomato, topped with sour cream and olive.

EL SOMBRERO TACO SALAD

Lettuce, tomatoes, onions, chips, beef and sour cream.

TO GO CHIPS & SAUCE

CHILDREN'S PLATES (12 yrs. and under) & SENIOR CITIZEN'S

Taco with beans and rice.

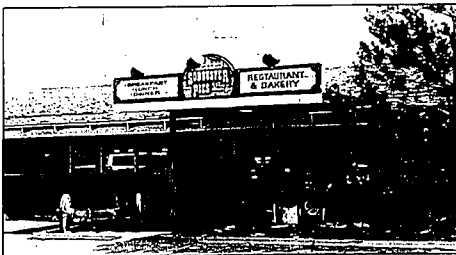
Burrito with beans and rice

Enchilada with beans and rice.

SODBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

598 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-9403

"HOME OF FRESH-BAKED PIES"



BREAKFAST

Breakfast Sandwich

Grilled english muffin topped with cheese, HAM or HACCI and 1 egg

1 Pancake

Includes 1 egg and 2 strips of bacon or sausage

1 Slice of French Toast

Includes 1 egg and 2 sausage or bacon

1 Egg

Includes 2 strips of bacon or sausage and toast

French Toast Breakfast

2 eggs any style, hashbrowns, 1 slice french toast

Hot Biscuit Breakfast

Fresh baked biscuit served with homemade gravy and one scrambled egg, two link sausages or two strips of bacon

Continental Breakfast

Featuring a hot cinnamon roll with coffee or tea and a regular size juice

Omelettes

Griddle Cakes

Sirloin Steak & Two Eggs

Flame-broiled sirloin served with fried hash browns and biscuits or muffin

Ham, Bacon, Sausage or Beef Patty & 2 Eggs

Any style, served with hashbrowns and biscuits or muffin

Country Fry

Chicken fried steak covered with country gravy and two eggs (any style) with hashbrowns and biscuits or muffin

Quiche Breakfast

A creamy egg mixture thick with Swiss and cheddar cheese, plus ham and bacon.

Eggs Colonial

Sliced baked ham served on an english muffin covered with creamy cheese sauce and topped with two eggs of your choice. Includes hashbrowns.

Weekend Special

Pastry & Breakfast Bar - All-You-Can-Eat

8.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m. - Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays

KIDS (Under 10) **EAT FOR LESS** KIDS (4 and under) **FREE**

LUNCHES/DINNERS

STEAK, SHRIMP and CHICKEN DINNERS and SALADS

Halibut Steak w/ french fries or rice

Served with soup or salad

Deep-fried Shrimp w/ french fries or rice

Served with soup or salad

Chicken Breast w/ french fries or rice

Served with soup or salad

Chicken Pot Pie

Tender chunks of stewed chicken and gravy topped with flaky pastry. Served with cornbread or garlic bread

Quiche - "Choice of traditional of Vegetable"

A creamy egg mixture thick with Swiss and cheddar cheese, flavored with onion and baked in a pastry crust. Served with cornbread. Extra charge to add soup or salad

Hot Roast Beef or Turkey Sandwich

Served open faced on bread with melted potatoes and gravy

All Suppers Served with a cup of soup or tossed salad and garlic bread and cornbread

Chicken Fried Steak

Tender breaded beef patty fried just right served with melted potatoes and gravy, rice or french fries

1/2 lb. Ground Round

Fresh ground round broiled to your liking and topped with sautéed onion, served with rice or french fries

Chicken Filets

Tender strips of chicken breast served with sweet and sour sauce, served with rice or french fries

Meatloaf

From an old family recipe, this meatloaf is a real delight, served with mashed potatoes and gravy, rice or french fries

Swiss Steak

Tender beef patty smothered with home-style gravy and mushrooms

Served with mashed potatoes and gravy, rice or french fries

Spaghetti

Italian spaghetti covered with rich meaty meat sauce and parmesan cheese

Veal Parmesan

A veal patty topped with bits of cheese and smothered with our own Italian sauce served with spaghetti

Liver & Onions

Tender liver & onions grilled to perfection, served with mashed potatoes and brown gravy

Hot Sandwiches

Beefater

Thick homemade french bread filled with thinly sliced roast beef, melted Swiss cheese, tomato and lettuce

Reuben

Hot lean corned beef and sauerkraut layered between fresh grilled rye and melted Swiss

Turkey Melt

Roast turkey, Swiss cheese, ham, bacon tomatoes and mayo, all grilled on thick home style whole wheat bread

French Dip

Sliced roast beef served on a bun with Au Jus

Ham & Swiss

Slices of ham and melted Swiss served on a bun with special sauce, lettuce and tomato

Bar-B-Que Beef

Slow cooked and simmered in our own Sodbuster hickory smoked bar-b-que sauce on a bun

Western Burger

Large beef patty, melted natural cheddar and Swiss cheese, lettuce, onion, dressing, bacon strips, layered between thick slices of grilled rye or bun

Just-A-Burger

1/3 lb. ground beef patty served on a homemade sesame seed bun with special dressing, lettuce, pickle & onion

Burger Combo

Quarter pounder served with tossed salad and french fries or homemade chips

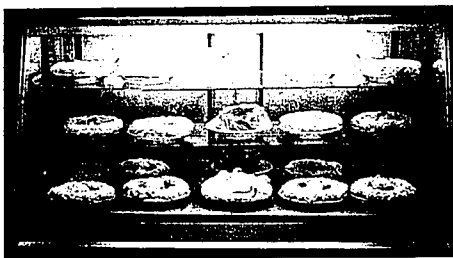
New Chicken Breast Sandwich

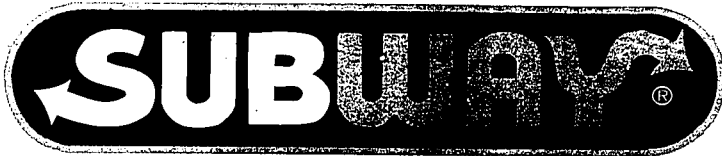
Hamless breast of chicken, broiled and topped with Swiss cheese, mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato

Choice of french fries or homemade chips

FRESH BAKED PIES

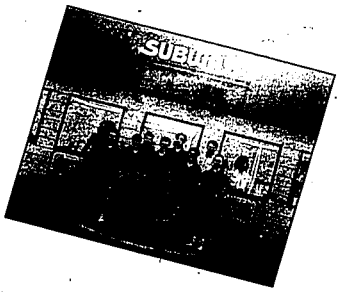
- Apple
- Banana Cream
- Coconut Cream
- Cherry
- Dutch Apple
- Peach
- Puffin
- Pina Colada
- Pumpkin
- Blueberry
- Boyanberry
- Rocky Road
- Fresh Strawberry (seasonal)
- Toll House Cookie
- Strawberry (Hubbub)
- Peanut Butter/Chocolate Cream
- German Chocolate Cream
- Lemon Meringue
- Sour Cream Cherry
- Sour Cream Blintz
- Sour Cream Blueberry
- Sour Cream Lemon
- Cheery Cheese
- Chocolate Cream
- Baker's Surprise





COLD SUBS WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD SIX INCH FOOT LONG

FOR TWICE THE MEAT, JUST SAY "SUPER" ADD...	1.00	2.00
BMT (ham, genoa, pepperoni, bologna)	3.49	4.59
SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)	3.49	4.59
SPICY ITALIAN	3.59	4.59
COLD CUT COMBO	1.99	3.59
TUNA	2.89	3.99
SEAFOOD & CRAB	3.89	4.99
HAM & CHEESE	2.99	3.99
ROAST BEEF	2.99	4.29
TURKEY BREAST	3.09	4.29
TURKEY & BACON DELUXE	3.39	4.79
ROAST CHICKEN BREAST	3.09	4.29



Ask about our Giant Party Subs and Platters.



HOT SUBS WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD SIX INCH FOOT LONG

MEATBALL	2.79	3.89
STEAK & CHEESE	3.69	4.79
PASTRAMI	3.79	4.89
BBQ RIB	3.99	5.29
PIZZA SUB	3.69	4.79

FREE FIXIN'S

CHEESE • ONIONS • LETTUCE • TOMATOES • PICKLES • GREEN PEPPERS
• OLIVES • SALT • PEPPER • OIL

ON REQUEST

MUSTARD • MAYONNAISE • HOT PEPPERS • VINEGAR

ANY SANDWICH ALSO AVAILABLE AS A CUSTOM SALAD PLATE.

**806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 736-0147**

Open late seven days a week.
Prices are subject to change without notice.

THE BIG KAHUNA BAR & CAFE

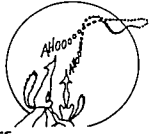


CAFE - Sunday thru Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
BAR - Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

9 East Main
Declo, Idaho
654-2515

Owners:
Tamara & Patrick Rodgers

"Skiers, stop by and see us on your way to Pomerelle."



BREAKFAST

1 Egg Breakfast	2.25
2 Egg Breakfast	2.75
1 Egg with Ham, Bacon or Sausage	3.50
2 Eggs with Ham, Bacon or Sausage	3.95
Kahuna Omelet	4.25
Ham & Cheese Omelet	3.95
Cheese Omelet	3.50
Steak & Eggs	5.95

Above orders served with hashbrowns and scone or toast.

Sunday Morning Special
BISCUITS & GRAVY
1/2 Order - 1.75 Full Order - 2.75

BURGERS FROM BIG KAHUNA

Kahuna Burger with Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes	3.85
Hamburger	2.70
Double Burger	3.45
Cheese Burger	2.80
Double Cheese Burger	3.55
Bacon Burger	3.45
Double Bacon Burger	4.45
Bacon Cheese Burger	3.55
Double Bacon Cheese Burger	4.65
Patty Melt	3.10
Rib Eye Steak Sandwich with Fries, Soup or Salad	8.25

The above items served with chips or tater tots, French fries or mashed potatoes.

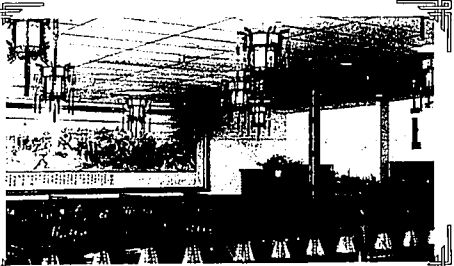
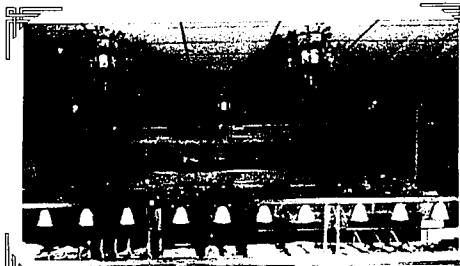
DINNER

Rib Eye Steak	11.95
Rib Eye Steak with Mini Shrimp	12.95
Rib Eye Steak with Fantail Shrimp	14.95
Fantail Shrimp Dinner	11.95
Hamburger Steak	5.75
Chicken Strips	6.25
Mini Shrimp Dinner	6.75
Finger Steaks	6.25
Chicken Nuggets	5.25

All above items served with Texas toast or homemade scone, soup or salad, and choice of fries, tater tots, mashed or baked potato & dessert.

Senior Citizens 10% off
Prices good through October 1992

MANDARIN HOUSE



Lunch & Dinner



LEMON CHICKEN



BEEF FRIED NOODLES



PORK POTSTICKERS



CHICKEN ALMOND DING

- LARGE SEATING CAPACITY
- BANQUET FACILITY FOR 120
- VARIETY SELECTION OFF MENU
- BEST RECIPES FOR WILD GAME DINNER
- OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

734-6578

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Sunday - Thursday open 11am til 9pm
Friday & Saturday open 11am til 10pm

Wok 'N Grill

Breakfast Steak
Seafood
Authentic Chinese Cuisines

Daily

- **American Breakfast Buffet** **\$3.99**
Senior price **\$3.49**



BBQ PORK & SEEDS

- **Luncheon Buffet** **\$4.49**



FRESH SHRIMP PEA PODS

- **Live Lobsters from Maine**
Sauteed in family style dinners for 2, 3, or more

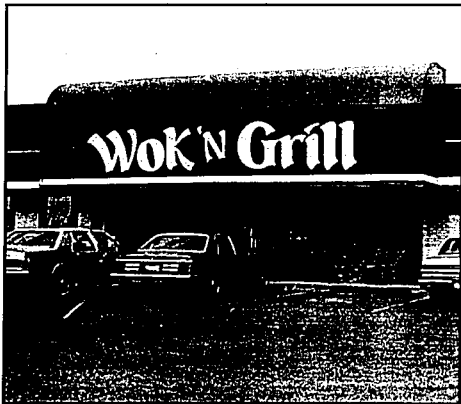
- **Poached Lobster Dinner**

- **Charbroiled Lobster Dinner**
(You're welcome to pick your own lobster from our tank.)

- **Charbroiled top choice steak specials**



GRILLED SHRIMP DINNER



- SPECIALIZING IN WOK COOKING
- MEETING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 36

734-6898

1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK



The
Alpine
 Family
 Restaurant

401 N. Main
 Bellevue, Idaho
 (208) 788-5939

Hours:
Breakfast Daily
 Mon - Fri
 7:00 - 11:00
 Sat - Sun
 7:00 - 12:30

Lunch
 Mon - Sat
 12:00 - 4:30

Dinner
 Mon - Sat
 4:30 - 9:00
 Sunday
 12:30 - 8:00

Breakfast

Served with fruit or hashbrowns, and toast or biscuit.

Scrambled Eggs and Cream Cheese	\$3.75
Blueberry Pancakes	\$3.50
Biscuits and Country Gravy	\$2.25
Diet Plate Breakfast with Fruit, Cottage Cheese, and Tomato Slices	\$3.50
Eggs Idaho... Two Eggs Cooked w/Hashbrowns, Ham, & Cheddar Cheese	\$4.25

Omelettes

Over 17 varieties!

Three egg omelette with fruit or hashbrowns, and toast or biscuit

Sausage, Mushroom & Cheddar Cheese	\$4.75
Salsa, Green Chillies, Sour Cream, Onion & Cheddar	\$4.75
Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Green Pepper, Salsa & Cheddar Cheese	\$5.50
Chili, Sour Cream & Cheddar Cheese	\$4.95
Chicken, Green Peppers, Onion, Salsa, Pepper Jack & Cheddar Cheese	\$5.50
And Many More...	

(Come in and check our complete menu!)

Lunches/Dinners

Includes a choice of potatoes and gravy, scalloped potatoes, or steak fries, vegetables, and choice of Soup or Salad

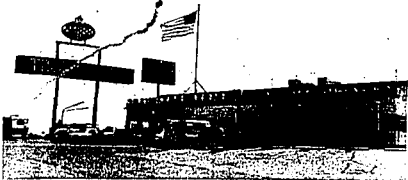
Pot Roast - traditional slow cooked chuck roast	\$6.95
Meatloaf - home-style loaf served with potatoes and gravy	\$6.95
Ham Steak - generous 8 oz slice of baked ham	\$6.95
Broiled Chicken Breast - boneless and skinless breast marinated in our own honey dijon marinade	\$7.25
Ribeye Steak - slice of prime beef, seasoned and broiled to order with steak butter	\$10.25

More Traditional Favorites

Includes choice of soup or salad

Alpine Burger with Fries - third pound patty, seasoned then broiled with cheese and bacon, served on whole wheat bun	\$4.95
Spaghetti - fresh meat sauce, served with garlic bread	\$5.95
Chicken Salad - mixed salad greens with tender strips of chicken and a tangy dressing	\$5.25
Chef Salad - mixed salad greens with ham, chicken, and fresh vegetables, choice of salad dressing	\$5.95
Shrimp Louie - mixed salad greens topped with tender bay shrimp, fresh vegetables and lemon wedge	\$6.25

Traveler's Oasis



Interstate 84, exit 182
North of Hansen Bridge
Twin Falls, Idaho
825-4147

Breakfast ... Served Anytime

Homemade Biscuits 'N Sausage Gravy
Biscuits, Mountain of Hash Browns 2.99

(Served with 2 Slices of Toast or 1 Biscuits and Jelly)

Top Sirloin 6 oz (2 eggs, hash browns)	6.99	Regular Chicken Fried Steak (2 eggs, hash browns)	5.69
Pork Chop (One 5 oz.) (2 eggs, hash browns)	5.19	Hamburger Steak (2 eggs, hash browns)	4.59
Corned Beef Hash & 2 Eggs	3.79		



House Special

(2 eggs & hash browns, 2 slices toast or pancake or biscuit & jelly)	3.29
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Chef's Special

(2 eggs, ham, bacon, canadian-style bacon or sausage - country style or links -, hash browns, 2 slices toast & jelly)	4.49
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Omelets

(All Omelets are made with 3 fresh eggs, Served with hash Browns, toast or biscuit & jelly)

Cheese Omelet	3.99	Mushroom & Cheese Omelet	4.59
Idaho Potato Omelet	4.59	Denver Omelet with cheese, A customer favorite	5.29
Spanish Omelet	5.29	Garbage Omelet (with 8 ingredients)	5.95

Lunches

Oasis Famous Idaho Potatoes

Idaho Nachos Crispy Spud Skins Topped with nacho Cheese, Spicy Ground Beef, Fresh Tomatoes, Onions, Fresh Sour Cream and served with our Own Special Salsa.....	4.99	Taco Fater Crispy Spud Stuffed to the Top with our Own Blend of Spicy Taco Meat, Cheddar Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Sour Cream	3.69
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Freeway's Light 'n Healthy

Low in Calories, Cholesterol and Fat

Beef or Chicken Stir Fry over Rice	3.99	Lemon Pepper Chicken w/vegetable	3.99
Chicken Fettucini Green Onions, Mushrooms, w/ Garlic Toast	3.99	Fettucini Alfredo w/ Garlic Toast	3.49
Cold Plate Ham, Turkey, Swiss & American Cheese, Boiled Egg, Sliced Tomato & Potato Salad	3.99		

Sandwiches

Steak Sandwich (6 oz.) Served with 2 pieces of Toast	5.95	French Dip Hoagie Bun, Au Jus	4.59
Old English Sandwich Sliced Roast Beef & Swiss cheese on Rye Bread, Grilled	4.59	Fillet of Chicken Breast Served on a Bun with Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise	4.59
Hot Roast Beef, Hamburger, or Turkey Open Faced with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy or French Fries	4.59	Golden Camel Ham and Turkey on Toast w/ Cheese & Mushrooms	4.59
Pattie Melt	4.29	Grilled Ham & Cheese Sliced Ham with American Cheese	4.19
The Sea Bee Fish Fillet Served on a Toasted Bun	3.79		

Burgers

Super Willie 1/2 Pound Burger Topped with Fried Egg & Ham or Bacon	5.99	Great Dane (Cucumole Bacon Burger)	4.79
Travelers' Camel Burger 1/4 Pound Burger	4.29	Oasis Burger Our Regular Burger, 1/4 Pound Pattie	3.59

Dinners

Dinner Entrees

Served with Choice of Soup or Salsd Bar, Baked Potato, Mashed Potatoes, French Fries or Rice Pilaf and Hot Roll or Scone	
Platter-Sized Chicken Fried Steak House Speciality	7.95
Chicken Breast Strips (5)	7.35
Regular-Sized Chicken Fried Steak	6.95
Breaded Veal Cutlet (6 oz.)	6.95
Liver and Onions	6.45
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops 2 (4 oz.)	7.45
Roast Beef Dinner Tender Slices of Roast Beef, Au Jus	7.45
Grilled Ham Steak with Cherry Sauce	6.95
Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak & Onions	6.45

Seafood

Served with Choice of soup or Salad Bar, Baked Potato, French Fries or Rice Pilaf and Hot Roll or Scone	
Golden Fried Shrimp (6)	11.95
Fish & Chips	7.95
Grilled Halibut Steak, 6 oz.	9.95

Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

T-Bone Steak, 16 oz.	15.95	New York, 10 oz.	11.95
Top Sirloin, 10 oz.	10.95	Pettie Top Sirloin, 6 oz.	8.95
Finger Steaks, 6 oz.	6.95		



BUFFET

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Freeanna's Happy Camel Bake Shop

Homemade Pies - House Speciality :
Homemade Apple Pie with Cinnamon Sauce 1.50
Cakes 1.65
Cheese Cake 2.45
Large Fresh Homemade Cinnamon roll 1.99



FIESTA TIME

Tacos ■ Burritos ■ Fajitas
659 Blue Lakes Blvd. ■ Twin Falls ■ 733-7506



SPECIAL!

Crisp Bean Burritos & Crisp Tacos **49¢**

Crisp Meat Burritos & Soft Tacos **99¢**

FIESTA DINNER PLATTERS

(Includes beans & chips, taco, salad, sour cream, guacamole, garnish & tater tots)

Cheese or Beef Enchilada **\$4.29**
 Fiesta Burrito or Chimichanga (Beef or Chicken) **\$4.59**

SALADS & TACOS

Meat Salad **\$3.29** Soft Chicken **\$1.99**
 Chicken Salad **\$3.79** Soft Beef **\$2.29**

BURRITOS

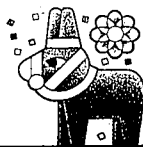
Soft Combo **\$1.89** Chicken Burrito **\$1.69**
 Burrito Deluxe **\$1.99** Shredded Beef Burrito **\$2.29**

NACHOS

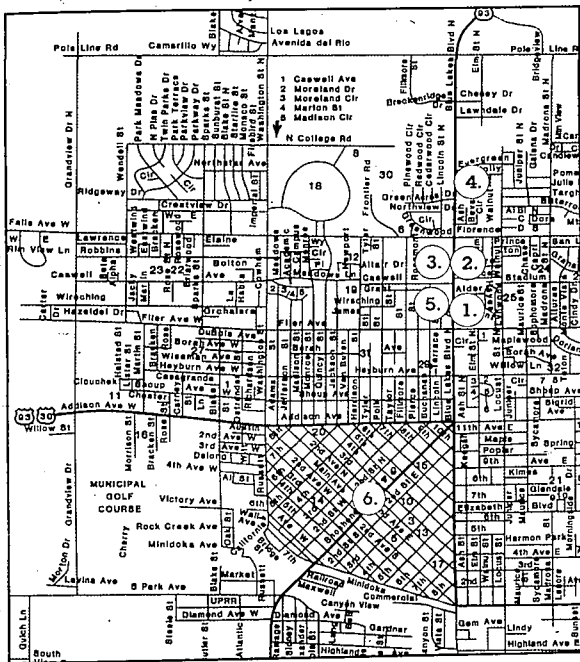
Family **\$4.89** Super **\$2.99**
 Chips, Cheese, Salsa, Chicken, Beef, Beans, Sour Cream, Guacamole, Tomato, Olives, Onions, Cheese **\$1.99**
 With 2 FREE MEDIUM DRINKS!

DESSERTS

Scones W/Honey Butter **2/89¢**
 Empanadas or Krispas **69¢**

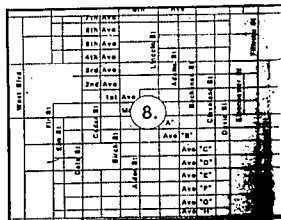


Restaurant Locator



Twin Falls

1. **Sodbusters**
598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
▪ Page 3
2. **Subway**
806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
▪ Page 4
3. **Mandarin House**
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
▪ Page 6
4. **Wok 'N Grill**
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
▪ Page 7
5. **Fiesta Time**
659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
▪ Page 10
6. **Downtown**
Downtown Twin Falls
▪ Page 12
7. **Travelers Oasis**
(Directions: Interstate 84, exit 182 ▪ North of Hansen Bridge. Not shown on locator map.) ▪ Page 9



Bellevue

9. **Alpine Family Restaurant**
401 N. Main
(Directions: Heading north through Bellevue on Highway 75, look for the Alpine Restaurant on your left.)
▪ Page 8

Declo

10. **Big Kahuna**
9 East Main
(Directions: Heading east on Interstate 84, take Exit 216 toward Pomerelle Ski Resort.)
▪ Page 11

Jerome

8. **El Sombrero**
153 West Main
▪ Page 2



EXPLORE • EXPERIENCE • ENJOY



DINING IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS!

YOUR DELI SANDWICH HEADQUARTERS

All with your choice of meat, cheese & garnishes on fresh baked bread

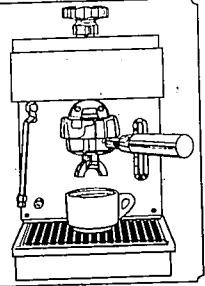
•Pastries •Homemade Soups
Open 9-5 Mon.-Fri. • 12-4 Sat.

DOUBLE DECKER

ALSO HOME OF THE
BRITISH BUN GO

METROPOLIS BAKERY CAFE

CAPPUCCINO
ESPRESSO
PASTRIES



125 MAIN AVE. E. • 734-4457

MemoTakes GREAT SOUTHWESTERN DINING

Daily Lunch Specials
Prices \$3.95 - \$9.95

Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 am - 9:00 pm
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 am - 10:00 pm

164 Main Ave. N.
Downtown Twin Falls

Across From Cain's, next to the Mall Cinema
To Go's & Reservations 734-0733

GYROS "An Exciting Eating Experience"

Relaxed, Friendly Atmosphere
Hours: 11 to 5 Mon.-Fri. • 11 to 4 Saturday

For Business & Home Delivery Call 733-6749

For Private Parties Call 733-3100

The **GYROS** Shop

113 Shoshone North, Twin Falls • 733-3100

20 Beers On Tap - Featuring Fresh Northwest Ales

Join us for lunch!

Dunken's Draught House
102 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-8114

STILL CRAZY
DUNKEN'S
DRAUGHT HOUSE

"Still crazy after all these beers"

EGGS BENNY
IDAHO EGGS
DENVER STYLE POTATOES
OMELETTES

7am - 11am

BREAKFAST

CKOLLI'S

BURGERS
SANDWICHES
CHICKEN
SALADS

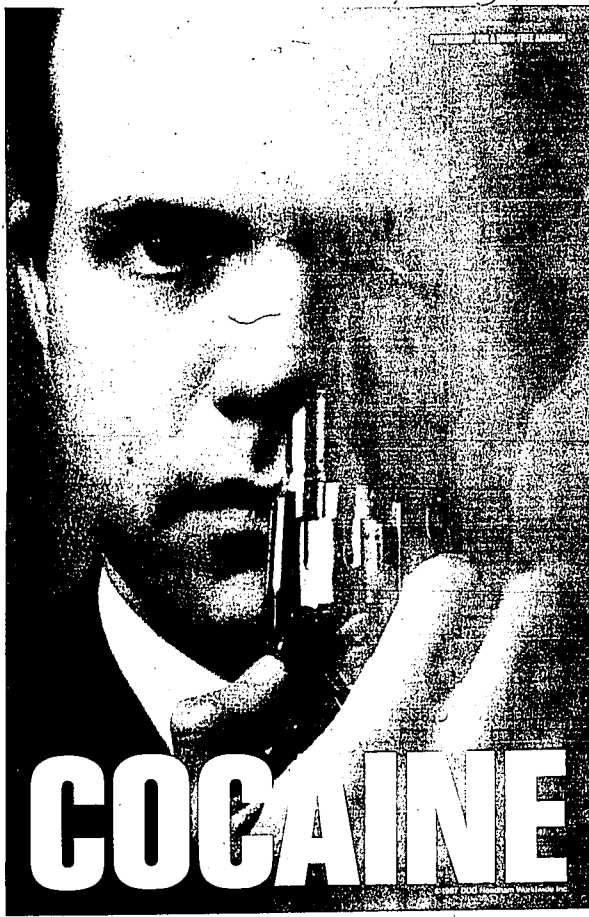
11am - 4pm

LUNCH

HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 - 4
SATURDAY 7 - 3
CLOSED SUNDAY

110 MAIN AVE. N.
DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS
733-0466

Announcements-Employment



ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: 7711 a lady's watch & stroller. Not found together. 324-5501 call to describe.

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

- Found: 1. Border Collie X, black & white, male. 2. Lab, black male pup. 3. Lab/Dobby X, black and brown, female pup.

LOCATED 139 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.

Lost: 123 at white loc chest on Blue Lakes or N. Colton. Please call 734-3399.

Lost: 14 mo old male Golden Retriever near CSI, dark collar with tag. 733-5051

Lost: Blifield on S Park Ave. West. Call 733-3259, hood report papers.

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: White Shih Tzu, female, 70 in Robart Stairway. Ref: 703-4038

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on wknds.

If anyone witnessed the police brutality that happened at Harry's Bestway in Jerome on July 12 at approx 4:15 pm, call 324-8737.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON
Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you.

PREGNANCY CRISES CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
Protect your fetus from loss of carrier benefits with easy to use reference guide book. Complete with forms & instructions. \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping & handling to: MY AFFAIRS ARE IN ORDER, 2958 S. Cole Rd, Suite 330, Boise, ID 83709. Money back guarantee.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$25 per word.
The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Recycling, lawn care, spraying, ditch banks, fence repair. Denver Fine 325-4631

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
22 yrs experience in custom welding and fab. Truck frames, ornamental iron, mig welding, helate, lath work in shop. Also portable welding. Reasonable rates. Call Randy at 326-4538, if no answer leave message.

BANKRUPTCY

Step Janolopoulos, ins, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-208-548-2166

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning, painting, wallpapering, carpets, etc. Call 326-5417 or 734-7672.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

AVAILABLE NOW Blue Gables Retirement Home 3 meals/day, personal care, laundry provided, care by the day available. Call 734-5516 or 733-2513 ask for Glen

AVAILABLE NOW Private & semi-private room, 3 meals/day, laundry, also 12 hr day care available. Call Blue Gables Retirement Center 733-2513 or 734-5516 ask for Glen

MVC has residential care beds open for state residents 6 male, 1 female, you need care for a loved one, we care. 734-2516

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

** ACADEMY ** Christian School - Day Care 2125 VESTERDALE 734-3693 COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care preschool full time only. 734-9548

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Seeking energetic person or persons to manage beneficial property in Dots, UT, living quarters included. Send resume to P.O. Box 609, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

SHOP MANAGER needed for an excellent contracting company in the Burley Report area. Purchasing, inventory, negotiable. Send resume including photo to: Shop Manager, 529 15th St. Russell, ID 83350

202 ADULT CARE
Elderly lady needs person to provide live-in care. Flex room & board, small salary. No heavy clinic. 536-2113

Full time cook wanted. Green Acres Care Center 1220 Montana - Gooding Call Vicki in the kitchen 934-5601

Wanted: Second cook EOE. Ageless Senior Citizens. 263-4339

203 AGRICULTURAL

Call leader wanted. Call 543-8977 for application.
Pm Rider for Central Washington levelled. Full time position. Experience necessary. Salary depends on experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Personnel Dept. El Oro Cattle Feeders, 19857 Road 2, SE Moses Lake, WA 98837 or call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. 509-349-2321

Wanted: Experienced Foreman 1 ton baler operator. Call 324-7144

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them!

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call 324-3342

COOK/AIDE
PM shift position available, 1 year related experience required. No phone calls please. Send resume: Dietary, P.O. Box 506, Jerome, ID 83338

IDAH0 Full-time MT(ASCP) Generalist position. A well-equipped lab of a progressive 27 acute, 78 extended care bed rural hospital in SE Idaho. Excellent starting salary, strong state-sponsored retirement, 22 paid days off annually, amiable laboratory co-professionals. Share weekends and call with a other techs. Ski slopes and recreational outdoors abound in the Magic Valley of the Snake River Region. Applicants respond to RaNaO Senior personnel, Medical Memorial Hospital, Rupert, ID (208) 436-0481.

LPN

Full-time (3-11) position available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Starting mid-July. For further information contact: Len at 334-8343.

BEVERLY POOL Needing high quality RN's who are looking to earn some extra money. Part-time on call position available. Excellent pay. Please apply at Harrah's Nursing Home, 820 Sorocua, Ball, ID

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID
Openings available, all shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment at 734-4264 Mon thru Fri, 9am-6pm

CNA's & NA's needed for day, evenings or nights, 8 or 12 hr shifts available. CNA training provided. Please call Harrah's Nursing Home, 543-6401

CNA or NA position open for day shift, full-time. CNA training offered. Call 536-5623

CNA's: All shifts, some 12 hour shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part-time at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment at 737-2008, EOE

Night nurse needed full time. RN or LPN. Call 536-5623 or come to MV Manor, Woodell, Id.

RN
for part-time nights, 10pm to 6am at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment between 8am to 4pm. Monday thru Friday. Available. RN hours supervisor. Night shift, full-time. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave, Wed.

RN or LPN
Needed full or part-time for night shift. Call Harrah's Nursing Home at 543-6401

RN or LPN needed, shifts available. Please call 536-5623

THERAPY TECHNICIAN
needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay incentives. Call Teresa at 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Part-time bookkeeper wanted for retail store. Must have experience. Apply at 1302nd Ave S, Twin Falls

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
PART TIME COOK
Experienced PT cook for 28 bed hospital. Approx. 20 hrs/week. Priority PM hrs with some flexibility. Contact Personnel Green View Hospital 1278 Shoup Ave W. Twin Falls, 83201 FAX 734-9764

PT time cook needed, exp. preferred. Apply at Blue Lake Country Club

ROLLING STOCK ROUND UP

Grid of car listings with prices and models: 1986 NISSAN 300 ZX \$7,988, 1991 GEO METRO \$8,293, 1991 GEO PRIZM \$8,909, 1991 PONTIAC LEMANS \$9,444, 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$9,999, 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$10,096, 1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$10,206, 1988 FORD MUSTANG CONV. \$10,495, 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11,993, 1988 ISUZU TROOPER \$12,011, 1991 BUICK CENTURY \$12,988, 1991 CHEVROLET VAN \$15,990, 1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WGN \$16,611, 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$18,929

CON PAULOS 734-6565
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
801 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338

Chris Jordan Mazda advertisement featuring 'DARE's you to compare!' slogan, 'FREE DARE BRACELET JUST FOR COMING IN!', and images of cars with price tags like '1992 MAZDA 323 \$13777 MO.' and '1992 MAZDA EX-CAB SE OR LE PKG. \$19777 MO.'

Remember, Chris Jordan donates to Project D.A.R.E. for every vehicle sold. "Buckle Up, we like you just the way your are."

Miscellaneous

807 CLOTHING Size 10 wedding dress with veil and slip, hand made, satin, \$200 or will rent. Call 735-3645

808 COMPUTERS AI COMPUTER REPAIRS mobile, hand drive, 386, 286, 386, Satellite Technology 734-1234

810 FIREWOOD Firewood, buy now and save. Small load or cut to lengths. 324-3144 or 324-6554

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 27 color TV, Zenith, worth good, \$100. Gold leather sofa, \$225. 733-9122 ask for Debbie

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Fireplace insert & front glass doors, \$175 offer. Call 923-8555 after 5pm

813 MUSICAL Bundy fluid, used 2 yrs school band, exc cond, o/c. Call 733-9133

814 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 14x60 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$6000.00 includes appliances. Call 733-9451 or 734-8139

815 LAWN & GARDEN 8'x10' barn shed, \$450. Country View Trlr Park B.S. Floor. Move by Fri

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES LLAMAS - instant herd, a brood female whorlamo baby, a 3 PAK SPECIAL. Call 669-4634

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY SHOPS MITH WOOD WORKING TOOL, complete set, table saw, sabro saw, band saw, disc sander, bolt sander, chislers, and much more!

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY 5KW gen, 2 cylinder air cooled 1 & 3 phase 6000 call 436-6301

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES For health conscious people, Norwalk 235 press juice, all stainless steel, used very little, \$300. 324-5284

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION 10' Satellite dish, with works, \$1200. 734-7893

825 WANTED TO BUY Now buying Camel Cash C notes, 10 on Call 734-4759 127 6th St E

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Boginn's small acoustic guitar, 734-0952

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: 6' to 8' retrai counter 733-6255, ask for w/v

825 WANTED TO BUY Backpacking bag, 3 man tent, sleeping bag, spools, pack, etc. Good Mountain bike. 18' 734-2519

825 WANTED TO BUY Driver's side door for 1984-85 4x4 Toyota PU. Call 733-5581

825 WANTED TO BUY Flannel pajamas, odds & ends of paint. Figurette foundations, handpick lift for a van. 536-2451

825 WANTED TO BUY Good clubs, Ping iron thons, back dot, 733-7538 after 5

825 WANTED TO BUY Used good kitchen cabinets Call 733-9065

825 WANTED TO BUY Good used kitchen cabinets Call 734-5653, leave message

825 WANTED TO BUY Driver's license for 1984-85 4x4 Toyota PU. Call 733-5581

825 WANTED TO BUY Flannel pajamas, odds & ends of paint. Figurette foundations, handpick lift for a van. 536-2451

825 WANTED TO BUY Good clubs, Ping iron thons, back dot, 733-7538 after 5

825 WANTED TO BUY Used good kitchen cabinets Call 733-9065

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825 WANTED TO BUY Good clubs, Ping iron thons, back dot, 733-7538 after 5

825 WANTED TO BUY Used good kitchen cabinets Call 733-9065

825 WANTED TO BUY Good used kitchen cabinets Call 734-5653, leave message

THEISEN MOTORS Celebrates 39 years in the Magic Valley! USED CARS SLASHED FOR 39th CELEBRATION! 1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC \$1339 1982 DODGE AIRES 4-DOOR \$239 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$339 1981 AMC EAGLE \$939 1987 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DOOR \$5639 1978 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1139 1988 SUBARU XT-6 SPT CPE. \$5339 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6139 1989 MERCURY COUGAR \$7839 1989 GRAND MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$9,939 1989 CHEVY CORSICA \$6639 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8939 1990 FORD ESCORT \$339/Down \$15738/Mo. 1982 LINCOLN TOWNCAR \$2,939 1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC \$11,839 1987 Pontiac GranPrix \$16939/per mo. 1988 HONDA CIVIC 4-DOOR \$6639 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$21,939 1988 HONDA CIVIC \$6639 1991 MERCURY TRACER \$7839

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1007

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gallon or bigger fish aquarium...
15" white wicker or Mickey Thru...
17" and larger Solid State TV's...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
815' coil-contained camper...
905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
1975 20' MEE-TOO coil contained...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
1992 Big Tex 14'x14' tandem axle...
910 SPORTING GOODS
2 new PSE compound hunting bows...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1931 Ford AA, 1 1/2 ton truck, excel cond...
1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
21' hopper/lat double: 2 4-wheel...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI GREAT USED CAR & TRUCK VALUE!

Table with columns for car model, year, and price. Includes Buick Century, Ford Pinto, Dodge Mag, etc.

Table with columns for car model, year, and price. Includes Ford Fairmont, Ford Escort, Dodge Daytona, etc.

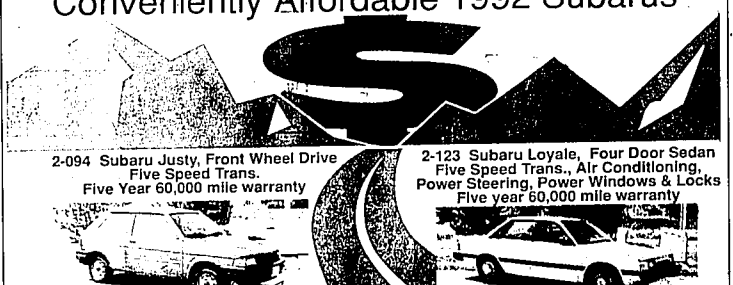
901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Honda CB300T for parts...
1978 Yamaha YZ400, low miles...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
2 12 gauge 3 1/2" magnum pump...
911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1969 31' Holiday Rambler, good condition...

910 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1600 VW engine and exhaust system...
1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1600 VW engine and exhaust system...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
12' yard dump truck for sale...
1979 Ford, 2 wheel drive PU...

Canyon Motors Subaru Conveniently Affordable 1992 Subaru



2-094 Subaru Justy, Front Wheel Drive Five Speed Trans. Five Year 60,000 mile warranty \$6936
2-123 Subaru Loyale, Four Door Sedan Five Speed Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Windows & Locks Five Year 60,000 mile warranty \$8898

2-119 Subaru Legacy, Four Door Sedan Air conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes & 5 Speed Trans. 5 year 60,000 mile warranty \$11,999
#2-112C 85 Subaru GL 4x4 Wagon, Loaded Air, Am/Fm cassette, Locally owned Now \$3295
#2-042B 84 Chevrolet Celebrity Auto, Air, Low Miles, White. Was \$5995. Now \$3995

USED CARS
Many New and Used Subaru - Now At Reduced Prices!
#2-058C 84 Mazda RX7 Sports Coupe Leather Interior, Excellent Condition Was \$5495. Now \$3995
#2-111C 86 Subaru GL 4x4 Wagon, Loaded Air, Blue in color, Locally owned. Now \$3995
#2-072A 88 Subaru 4x4 Wagon Auto, Air, 49,000 Actual Miles. Now \$6295
#2-095A2 91 Dodge Dakota Pickup 7700 Actual Miles, 5 spd, Camper Shell. Now \$7995

827 GARAGE SALES
Antique sewing machine, pool table, Hite Toys & Games...

Subaru logo and address information: 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

75 FORD F-100 S.C. \$1787
76 DODGE CHARGER \$2786
84 FORD BRONCO II \$2881
73 CHEVY BLAZER \$2891
79 JEEP WAGONEER \$2986
81 CHEVY LUV 4X4 \$3376
85 NISSAN XTERRA \$3893
85 FORD BRONCO II \$4883
88 FORD RANGER \$5882
88 JEEP COMANCHE \$5991
91 MIT. MIGHTY MAX \$6881
88 ISUZU TROOPER \$7993
89 FORD F-150 \$12,487
89 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$12,983
90 GMC 4X4 \$15,586
91 MIT. MONTERO \$14,888
91 FORD F-150 4X4 \$14,976
91 MIT. MONTERO \$15,871
91 FORD AEROSTAR \$16,982

Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

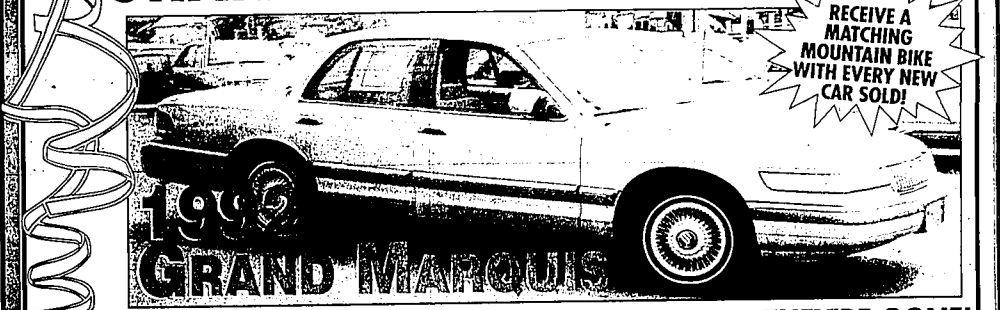
BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



- 1008 4X4 1948 Willys Jeep 4x4, \$800. Call 532-8155. 1972 CHEVY BLAZER, 4x4, 350 motor, auto, transmission, body & interior in very good, final condition. \$2,950. 734-9298. 1974 1H732 V-8, AT, good cond. \$2,000. 733-3350. 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, 350, lock-outs, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, white cover wheels, 32499, or best offer. 436-3015. 1976 Dodge 4x4, runs & looks good. \$1,850 or best offer. 734-4069. 1976 Ford crew cab, 4x4, new motor, new trans, new upholstery, new rear end & ac. \$5,500. 637-4754. 1977 Ford F150 4x4 PU, shortbox, nice condition, camper shell & air. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 733-2629. 1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great, \$2,500. 733-1804 or 733-1915 even. 1979 GMC Jimmy, excellent condition, \$3,750. Call for details 543-6841 or 543-4372. 1980 4x4 1 ton dually with service bad, aluminum wheels, big new tires, row motor, much more, \$7,500. Call 924-8163. 1985 Suburban Silverado, 6.2 diesel, PB, cruise, tilt, air AC, new tires, low mil, 32499. 324-7833. 1987 1500 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban, 350 turbo, leather, loaded, Call 543-5553, mornings or even. 1987 Ford F150 XLT, Custom top, chrome, 3500, 734-8964. 1987 Nissan 4x4, low miles, many extras. \$4,900. Call 702-526-265. 1988 Chevy, 2.7L, Silverado, 5.7, AT, shell, 1/2 ton, Floor-side, mini conditioner. \$12,300. 734-9040. 72 3/4 ton Chevy 350, 4 spd, \$2,450 or better. 438-8165. 79 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel with AC, good cond, \$5,000. 734-5377. 81 Ford F150 4x4 shortbox Ranger Lariat, 300, 6 cyl, good trans. Make offer. \$24,400 or 324-4119. 84 Bronco, full auto, 4 spd, 300 AC, tilt, low mil. CLEAN. \$5,500. 733-3466. 87 Dodge Dakota 4x4 w/ camper shell, \$4,480. 934-3281. A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely. 1009 VANS & BUSES 1981 Dodge van. 543-5434. 73 Dodge van. 543-4177. 1027 CADILLAC 1979 Chap de Ville, \$1950 Full power, all leather interior, runs good. 324-8251, tillon 524-5229. 1988 Cadillac DeVille, 89,000 miles, excel cond, gray interior & exterior, \$7,200. Call 678-0531. 1028 CHEVROLET 1973 El Camino, new motor, new headers and exhaust, new paint, 50 miles. \$2,250. 423-6262 or 423-5516. 1982 Z28 Camaro, T-top, 2 tone paint, 305 engine, new carburetor, exhaust, 80 tires. 32,000 miles. Body to appreciate. \$3,950. Call 423-5292 or 423-5516. 1982 Z28 Camaro, T-top, new 305 engine and tires, new Alpine stereo with compa. \$6,000 or best offer. Call 423-8524 or 324-3656. 1986 Chevrolet Truck, 52K, black on black, loaded, \$5,800. Call 934-1136. 1986 Nova, 5 spd, 4 dr, new tires & brakes. \$2,000. Call 326-4861 after 5:30 pm. 1987 Chevy Sprint, 5 spd, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 734-3422, leave message. 78 Malibu Classic at wagon, 327 cu in, 3 spd standard, new tires, 2 tone blue. 423-4003, if no answer leave message. \$2,000. 1037 DODGE 1984 Charger, 2.2 liter engine, 6 spd, good condition. \$1,300. Call 734-6292. 1985 Dodge Omni excel cond, Call 734-3385 days, 734-2298. 1988 Oldi, excel cond, must sell. \$2,650. 324-3763. 1041 FORD 1973 Ford, custom 4 dr, fairly good shape, \$750 or best offer. 734-5451 after 4pm. 1976 Ford 1/2 ton, 1981 rebuilt engine, 87,000 miles, new tires, excellent. \$2,900. Call 423-5291. 1979 Ford LTD, good condition, good tires, AC, 1200 or best offer. 734-4576. 1989 Thunderbird, white with red interior, mint condition, low miles, LOADED. \$9,995. Call 728-6297. 1990 Ford Thunderbird SC, very clean car, \$15,500. Call 436-4606, even 423-9124. 423-9124. 1982 EXP \$2,600, Call 643-6748. 82 Ford Fairmont 4 dr, clean dependable transportation. \$1,500. 733-5662. 88 Festiva parts for sale. 324-4302 or 324-2862.

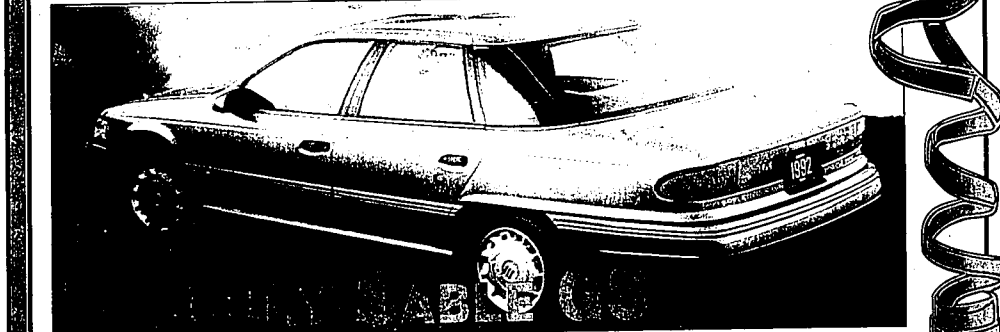
THEISEN MOTORS Celebrating 39 Years! GRAND MARQUIS CLOSE-OUT!



RECEIVE A MATCHING MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH EVERY NEW CAR SOLD!

11 TO CHOOSE FROM... WHEN THEY'RE GONE ~ THEY'RE GONE! #M-91 Beautiful titanium cranberry deluxe interior, power seats, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, rear window defroster, power lock group, wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$24,149 • JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY \$1000 REBATE • CASH BACK \$750 • SPECIAL DISCOUNT \$500 • THEISEN SAVINGS: \$3960 YOU SAVE \$6210! CLOSE-OUT PRICE: \$17,939

Table with 5 columns listing car models and prices. 1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS: WAS \$24,149, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$18,889. 1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR: YOU SAVE \$5330, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$18,839. 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS: WAS \$25,813, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$19,939. 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR: WAS \$25,813, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$20,939. 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR: WAS \$26,391, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$21,639.



#S-60 4 door, gorgeous white, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette, speed control, power steering, power brakes, defroster. YOU SAVE \$3805! CLOSE-OUT PRICE: \$15,639

Table with 4 columns listing car models and prices. 1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR: WAS \$19,444, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$15,539. 1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR: YOU SAVE \$3886, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$16,739. 1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR: WAS \$21,397, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$16,939. 1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR: WAS \$21,529, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$17,839. 1992 SABLE LS: WAS \$3558, CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$17,839.

YOU'LL LOVE DOING BUSINESS THE THEISEN WAY!

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. • In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls • 733-7700

SUMMER'S HOTTEST

SALE

ALL IN STOCK
 ONLY - FRI. - SUN.

MODEL YEAR CLOSEOUT!!!

Big Savings On All Jeep Wranglers In Stock

1992 JEEP WRANGLER

Stock #2WR-92

CLOSEOUT PRICED **\$11388**

OR **\$49** down **\$219⁰⁰** mo.

*Sale Price \$11,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.6% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



LOOK NO FURTHER THAN THE GIANT FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ON CONVERSION VANS

1992 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN


Stock #2PV-314

PRICED **\$18988**

AS LOW AS **\$49** down **\$319⁰⁰** mo.

*Sale Price \$18,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.6% APR, \$49 down, 84 monthly payments - no balloon payment.






1992 SUZUKI SA 3 DR

Stock #S-32

\$7588 OR **\$107²⁰** mo.

*Sale Price \$7,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.6% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Stock #S-32

\$7588 OR **\$149⁸⁷** mo.

*Sale Price \$7,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.6% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

Stock #TD-125

\$8588 OR **\$169⁶⁹** mo.

*Sale Price \$8,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.6% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP

Stock #ZT-255

\$9588 OR **\$189⁰⁰** mo.

*Sale Price \$9,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1992 SUZUKI ROCK JX 4x4

Stock #2S1-299

\$2388 OR **\$219⁰⁰** mo.

*Sale Price \$2,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Stock #2TV-332

\$13488 OR **\$259⁰⁰** mo.

*Sale Price \$13,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

SAVE \$2500 ON YOUR CHOICE

*Sale Price \$23,500, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.6% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTEROS

PRICED TO SELL AT N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK


\$15988 OR **\$359³⁷** mo.

*Sale Price \$15,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS RIGHT HEERE!

Stock #294A 1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM WAS \$295 \$2688	Stock #296A 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM WAS \$8995 \$5988	Stock #6558 1982 GMC JIMMY 4x4 WAS \$5995 \$3688
Stock #278A 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAS \$295 \$2688	Stock #288A 1989 FORD MUSTANG WAS \$8995 \$6288	Stock #6545 1985 DODGE D-350 CREW CAB WAS \$1995 \$4688
Stock #289A 1988 NISSAN MAXIMA WAS \$295 \$2988	Stock #284A 1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE WAS \$8995 \$6888	Stock #6552 1984 CHEVY S-10 LOW RIDER WAS \$6995 \$4688
Stock #279A 1985 DODGE ARIES WAS \$295 \$2988	Stock #275A 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX WAS \$13995 \$10988	Stock #6550 1989 FORD RANGER P.U. WAS \$7995 \$5988
Stock #291A 1989 AUDI 5000 SW WAS \$5995 \$3888	Stock #290A 1991 DODGE STEALTH WAS \$22995 \$18688	Stock #6521 1990 DODGE D-50 P.U. WAS \$7995 \$6388

--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale ---



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 IN YOUR TOTAL
 DOWN PAYMENT!
 ONLY AT LATHAM!
 ADDITIONAL SAVINGS
 Tax, title and freight are all included
 in your monthly payment.

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Prices Effective thru
 Sunday, July 19, 1992

*Financing based on approved credit.