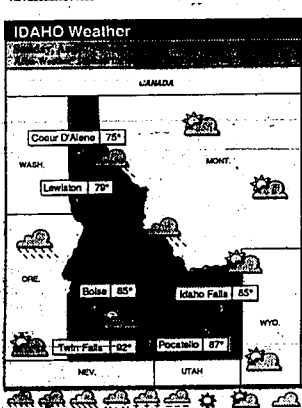
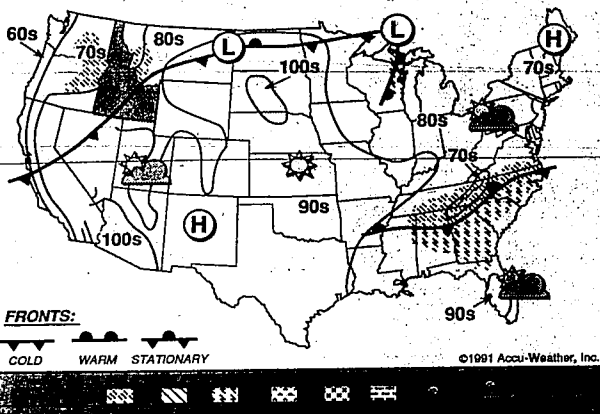


Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 25.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Temperatures		
	Max	Min
Albuquerque	89	65.11
Atlanta	87	71
Boston	69	62
Chicago	67	66
Dallas	93	71
Denver	93	59
Des Moines	90	69
Detroit	81	62
Honolulu	89	78
Houston	93	72
Indianapolis	91	67
Kansas City	95	67.03
Las Vegas	107	83
Los Angeles	94	66
Miami	94	71
Miami Beach	89	81
Milwaukee	77	68
Minneapolis	87	66
New Orleans	91	70
New York	78	66.17
Oklahoma City	92	70
Omaha	90	69
Phoenix	108	89
Pittsburgh	85	67
Portland, Me.	72	56
Portland, Ore.	75	53
St. Louis	96	74
Salt Lake City	93	76.09
San Francisco	69	58
Seattle	72	58
Spokane	81	54
Washington	91	72

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of thunderstorms; Highs upper 80s to the lower 90s. Lows mid-50s to around 60. Light winds. Monday partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s. Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80s to around 90. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Monday variable clouds. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s to the lower 80s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday — Mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows middle 60s to lower 70s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Nevada — Windy and cooler Sunday; a chance of thunderstorms east. Highs in the 80s to around 90. Fair tonight. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of thunderstorms extreme east. Highs in the 80s to around 90.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure continued over Idaho on Saturday. The associated airmass was somewhat unstable and moist, resulting in continued afternoon and evening thunderstorm activity. A trough of low pressure will edge onto the West Coast during the next three or four days bringing a little cooler weather to the Gem State. The main area of clouds and weather was in the eastern part of Idaho Saturday morning. Lightning detection equipment noted many strikes from Burley eastward to the Wyoming and Utah borders. The remainder of the state ranged from mostly sunny to partly cloudy. The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 97 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees, sharing that honor for the nation with Truckee, Calif. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Rain dampens Southwest as West enjoys cool readings

The Associated Press
Rain fell in the Southeast on Saturday and crisp morning temperatures cooled the West. The morning low in the Lower 48 state was 33 degrees in Truckee, Calif. At midday, rain and thunderstorms fell in eastern Virginia across Florida, southwest Alabama, the Mississippi coast, southeast Louisiana and the lower Texas Gulf coast. Central Texas, eastern North Dakota, west-central through east-central Minnesota, northwest Wisconsin and the western portion of upper Michigan also received rain. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included an inch in Duluth, Minn., and nearly an inch in Jacksonville, Fla. A flash flood watch remained in effect into the evening over south-central and southeast Arizona because of locally heavy rain. Storms dumped rain over most of southeast Arizona this afternoon. Winds clocked at 50 mph knocked down three trailer homes in the Tucson area. Astoria, Ore., cooled to 45 degrees during the early morning and broke its low temperature record of 47 in 1971.

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: **734-6326**

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Long wait may be about over

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer



Irene Johnson poses in front of her children in this 1950s picture. Carleen is second from right.

TWIN FALLS — When asked if she had a daughter named Carleen, a puzzled expression crossed Irene Johnson's face. "I don't know what she's doing or where she's at," said Irene, now 65. "I haven't seen four of my kids since 1960." The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare took seven of Irene's children from her in 1960 after she suffered a nervous breakdown. The Times-News helped one of her daughters, Carleen Johnson, find her mother. Carleen, a disabled woman who lives in an Idaho Falls shelter home, had been told by department social workers that her family was dead, she said. Mother and daughter say they would like to reunite. Irene's sisters are working with department officials to make it happen. When Irene learned Carleen was trying to find her, she smiled broadly and kept smiling for an hour even while recounting wrenching details from her past. She talked about her kids, some of whom she hasn't seen since the early 1960s. Carleen is one of them. "I've been wondering what they're doing, where they're at, if they have any kids of their own," Irene said. "It seems like a thousand years."

Her husband, Carl, died in 1971. The story Irene wove about her life is a tapestry of tragedies. She said several factors caused her to have a nervous breakdown in the summer of 1960. Health and Welfare took custody of seven of her children; another were to State Hospital South in Blackfoot with her mother. Irene remembers the separation three decades ago at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. One of her sons, who was almost five at the time, ran around the

courthouse saying he wasn't going to leave his mom and dad. Social workers lured him into a car with an ice cream cone. One of Irene's older sisters took Irene's baby daughter, whom she was bottle-feeding, out of her arms. At Blackfoot, state workers gave drugs to Irene's daughter and daily electric shock treatments to Irene, she said. And from the beginning, social workers weren't honest with her, Irene said. They promised that Irene and her daughter would share the same room in Blackfoot, she said; they were separated. "They told me if I took electric shock treatments, they'd give them back," Irene said. A few months after she returned home, Irene went with her husband to a Boise orphanage where the children were staying. She says an administrator told her, "If you think you're going to get those kids, you're not." We left. We never messaged around."

"For a long time, if you can hardly stand it, not having these kids," she said. Irene tried a few more times to regain custody of her children, but later to find them, she said. She refused to give her copies of their birth certificates, Irene said. The originals had been destroyed in a house fire, she said. Irene admits she wasn't persistent in tracking down her children. She felt intimidated by the state, she said. "They done us kind of dirty so I didn't know how I would get them back," she said. "Just 'cause we were poor and didn't have nice furniture." State officials have been lying to her children as well, she said. "They must have told my kids a bunch of stuff that wasn't so," she said. Irene says it's hard to remember specific things about the kids since hasn't seen for 31 years. "It seems like a thousand years," she said. But the memories she has aren't happy ones. "Some of my kids couldn't learn real good like other kids could," she said. Their classmates teased her children, Irene said. The kids would come home with torn clothing. In the mid-1950s, Health and Welfare sent one of her daughters to a Boise children's home for dealing. Irene says the department took two more of Irene's kids to the children's home at the same time because of concern about their upbringing, she said. Now, Irene lives alone in a tiny house near downtown Twin Falls, with frequent visits from an elderly friend. Arthritis and thyroid pills bottle clutter the top of a living room cabinet. Three pictures of her oldest children and grandchildren are scattered around the living room. Irene says she wishes there were more pictures.

Reunion

Continued from A1
As children, she and her brothers and sisters were taken from their home after Irene Johnson suffered a nervous breakdown. Two of them were later returned home; a third was sent to State Hospital South in Blackfoot with her mother and came home with her. But Carleen spent her childhood and early adult years at Health and Welfare's Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. Reith said. While she was there, she scrubbed floors and changed diapers of adult invalids. "She has lived in several different shelter homes over the past 15 years." "But she never went home, Reith claims. Because Health and Welfare told Carleen she had no home to return to. Over the seven Christmases they spent together, Carleen longed for a family, Reith said. She was the only shelter home resident who did not have a family to visit and the loss would cause her to cry and scream. She would also repeat over and over, "Dead is awful. Dead is lonely," Reith said. But Reith grew suspicious of Health and Welfare's explanation of

the fate of Carleen's family after she helped reunite another of her husband's shelter home residents, Robert Ricks, with his family. A judge had told Ricks' mother and sister that Ricks had died during surgery several years before, and documents from Ricks' file said the family was dead, said Penny Mortenson, who recently obtained guardianship of Ricks. "It was part of the fabric of Carleen's life that she had no one left," Reith said. Reith says it was inhumane to keep Carleen away from her family by telling her they were dead when the opposite was true and Health and Welfare knew it. Brooks said she doubts it happened, because such a story would contradict the department's strategy of using family members as a resource. Brooks added that 30 years ago, Health and Welfare often separated children from families with serious problems — sometimes for long periods of time, sometimes permanently. Today social welfare agencies keep separations short and work to resolve problems. But that doesn't mean that the department will attempt to bring

families together that were separated several years ago when its philosophy was different, she said. "If parental rights were terminated years ago, the department does not actively try to reunite the family," she said. "That would be a time-consuming, resource-draining process, she said. Also when parental rights are removed, it is because of significant problems that are difficult to recover from 30 years later, she said. For now, Irene Johnson hopes Carleen can move to a Twin Falls shelter home. They could visit each other when they wanted to, she said. "What does 'Carleen home' will happen?" "Go home for good," she said.

Circulation

Allen Wilcox, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Steve Camp, city editor
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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are:
8-20-26-35-45-46 (eight); Twenty-two-six; thirty-five; forty-five; forty-six.
The estimated jackpot is \$2 million, lottery officials said.
per week: \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.20 per week; \$23.80 for 13 weeks.
A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.
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Ambulance

Continued from A1

around the clock.

If the on-call teams are needed, it can take 10 minutes for them to get to the hospital and another 10 minutes to get to the accident, Schmidt explained.

"There are times when Med 1 can't respond, when a second or third crew has to be called in. That's when the delay begins," Schmidt said.

If more than one team "out on a call, the problem is worse."

"There is a frustration now. We can have all three of our ambulances out on calls and our dispatcher is going down the list and find someone who's home and can come in," Schmidt said.

Sometimes the dispatcher even has to call in the Filer Quick Response Unit to cover for the ambulance teams. This QRU team is trained in basic medical care and can stabilize the patient until the paramedics arrive.

There are also QRUs in Castleford, Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen, Hagerman and Bliss. These communities have established this extra service, to keep people alive

until the ambulance arrives, state EMS officials say. In Twin Falls, there is no backup.

"Most people thought that because the ambulance is stationed here Twin Falls wouldn't need extra emergency service. What happens is that Twin Falls gets slighted," Schmidt said.

The need to find extra medical assistance to aid victims during lengthy response time becomes more apparent with every call, Schmidt said.

"We've had several occasions when it's taken almost a half hour to arrive at an accident. People have had to suffer and wait. At this point it hasn't cost anyone a life. Not to say that it couldn't," Schmidt said.

"As our call volume increases, the situation is going to get worse," Schmidt said, who noted that the number of calls have increased steadily in the last few years and went up 13 percent last year alone.

In an average month, the service responds to 250 calls. Most are medically related, Schmidt said, and most patients are elderly.

A possible solution to the response time problem is to increase

the staff and ambulances at the hospital. With a larger crew, team members would not have to be called in as frequently. This would prevent delay at busy times but may not be an efficient use of funds during slow periods.

Another idea is to adopt the E911 enhanced emergency services communication system being now being discussed by Magic Valley counties. An E911 system could dispatch calls to the ambulance and police simultaneously, Du Fresno said. It could also prioritize calls, placing a request to aid a cardiac arrest patient before a crash victim who is not in as much danger.

Right now Du Fresno said the dispatcher-forwards-calls-to-the-ambulance service. Calls are taken in the order they come in.

If the ambulance indicates delay or inability to respond to the call, then they ask the dispatcher to call police. Du Fresno says this call forwarding process is "unpleasant." It may also waste precious minutes.

A QRU could be established in Twin Falls to treat victims until the paramedics can arrive and provide advanced care. The fire department

could also function as a QRU.

"Around the state it is becoming more and more common that the fire department accompanies other response units," Paul Anderson, chief of the statewide Emergency Medical Services, said.

"With three fire stations in Twin Falls, I believe it would definitely be an improvement in EMS response if the fire department provided first responder service, while a paramedic ambulance is en route from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center," Anderson said.

With multiple locations, Anderson said, a firefighter QRU may be closer to an accident than the paramedics.

But training and equipment may be expensive, Du Fresno warns. If the firefighters are expected to perform more than basic first aid.

"It's up to all of us to figure out the right thing to do for the patient. If it means sitting down with players who haven't sat down before then we need to do it," John Bingham, hospital administrator, said.



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 * Buhl - 123 North Broadway - 543-8881
 * Rupert - 701 7th Street - 436-0505

Abortion

Continued from A1

leadership as well as 6,000 supporters from as far away as New Jersey and California. It was the largest rally so far for either side on the abortion issue here. But at least twice as many anti-abortion activists are expected to attend a rally Sunday afternoon featuring religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

"The crowd chanted, 'Go home! Go home!' whenever a speaker mentioned Operation Rescue. They cheered, 'Kelly! Kelly,' at any mention of U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly, who many abortion-rights supporters regard as a hero for his hard-line stance against clinic blockades who have disobeyed his orders.

They carried signs reading "Impregnate Randall Terry" and "Send Terry to Tehran," references to the New Yorker who is director of Operation Rescue. They jeered at references to President Bush, whose administration filed a friend-of-the-court brief challenging Kelly's jurisdiction in the case.

Most of the speakers said they had had a real pleasure to see what has happened in Wichita this summer. On the one hand, they deplored the blockades and harassment at the clinics. But on the other hand, they said they believed Operation Rescue's tactics had backfired. Said Kansas Pro-life Action League spokesman Peggy Jarman, who works at Wichita's largest abortion clinic: "Special thanks go to Operation Rescue and President Bush for changing Kansas from

Wizard of Oz land to the reproductive capital of the world.

Kate, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL),

said Operation Rescue won the headlines but lost the public relations war. "If they think they are winning converts to their side, they better take a poll."

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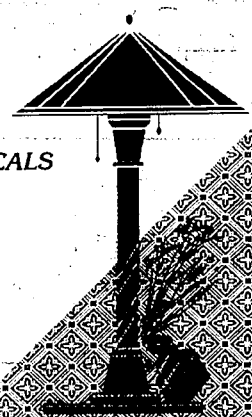
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Nation

FAA reverses ban on some 767s

SEATTLE (AP) — More than two-thirds of the planes that had been banned from using an engine-reversing mechanism suspected in the crash of a Boeing 767 three months ago said resume using them, a federal agency said.

A Federal Aviation Administration directive issued Friday disconnected only in the 60 aircraft with the same

engine model as the one involved in May 26 crash of a Lauda Airlines jetliner. Thrust reversers direct the engine's force forward, causing the sudden braking that passengers feel after plane lands.

Safety is unaffected by relying solely on regular braking, and the 767 needs only about 5 percent more runway for takeoff and nothing extra for landing without the reverser, FAA

and Boeing officials have said. The device is used mainly to slow the plane down more quickly after landing.

Of 382 two-engine Boeing 767s in service around the world, 168 of them are equipped with, electronically controlled, thrust-reversers flown by domestic airlines and 129 overseas, said the FAA's Dave Duff in Seattle.

Jury selection key problem in Noriega trial

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's fate once generated fierce debate in the Oval Office and the halls of Congress, but soon it will rest in the hands of a Miami jury.

And judging from answers in 1,200 questionnaires the court mailed to prospective jurors, the deposed Panamanian ruler has an uphill struggle with his drug and racketeering trial begins Sept. 4.

The 27-page questionnaire asked whether respondents prefer "60 Minutes" or "America's Most Wanted" on television, get their news from The New York Times or radio talk shows, have heard of George Bush, Oliver North and Fidel Castro, can fly a plane or think drugs should be legalized.

But among the 82 questions, the most fundamental is whether the juror can give Noriega a fair trial.

"It's going to be tough to pick a jury," lead defense attorney Frank Rubino said after skimming the answers.

"By and large, the responses do not appear very favorable. And I'm not talking about somebody saying 'I love him' — I'm talking about somebody saying 'I can be fair and impartial.'"

A pool of hardhearted jurors could spell disaster for Noriega, some experts think.

Dr. Robert Minick, a psychologist who heads the New York office of the legal research company Litigation Sciences Inc., believes the case will be won or lost during jury selection.

"It may be the only chance that the defendant has," Minick says. "People walk into the trial ... with a framework that predisposes them to one story or another about the case."

Anti-rejection drug could help other diseases

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An experimental drug that helps block rejection of transplanted organs shows signs of promise in treatment of some kidney disease, skin disorders and other immune problems, researchers said Saturday.

The researchers presented results of preliminary studies at the First International Congress on the drug FK506, which has saved the lives of transplant recipients.

In studies, FK506 rapidly cleared psoriasis, a debilitating skin condition that causes unsightly lesions in about 3 percent of Americans.

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World

Briefly

Western outcry will not save elephants

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe has announced plans to slaughter 15,000 elephants despite Western criticism of past kills and increased concern that herds in other areas are threatened with extinction. Officials say the slaughter is needed to control an exploding population of the animals, which have trampled people to death and destroyed vegetation. One of those deaths came Friday, when the University of Zimbabwe said a British scientist was killed in an area of northern Zimbabwe where herds have grown.

Recent calculations have put the elephant population at about 75,000 in this southern African nation, which is slightly smaller than California.

Typhoon left nearly 100 dead, missing

SEOUL, South Korea — Nearly 100 people were dead or missing Saturday after a typhoon dumped record rainfall and caused widespread flooding on the southeast Korean coast.

The National Anti-Disaster Relief Center said Typhoon Gladys, which swept across Korea on Friday, left at least 60 people dead and 38 missing. At least 62 were injured.

The center estimated rain and floods caused at least \$30 million damage to factories, roads, ports, homes and farmlands.

Protest in business district injures 13

XANTHI, Greece — Shopkeepers clashed Saturday with Muslims who refused to move a religious protest from a business district in northeast Greece, the center of the Muslim minority in this predominantly Christian nation.

At least 13 people were slightly injured, and two Christians were arrested for allegedly instigating the clashes, the Athens News Agency reported. The agency said the fights erupted after about 800 Muslims refused to move their street sit-in to protest the recent appointment of a new religious leader, or mufti.

Iraqi official arrives in Iran for talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A deputy Iraqi foreign minister arrived in Iran for talks Saturday, breaking a freeze in relations between the neighboring Persian Gulf countries since the end of the Gulf War.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted the minister, Saad Al-Faisal, as saying, "We will discuss various mutual issues

Compiled from wire reports

Professors, students quit Party

MOSCOW (AP) — Ilya Reznikov, the student council president at a Moscow university, made a painful discovery last week when he joined a protest at the Russian Parliament against a hard-line Communist camp.

"My conscience and beliefs were on one side of the barricades, but my party membership card was on the other side," said Reznikov, 23, a four-year member of the Communist Party.

On Thursday, Reznikov quit the party. "I decided it's better to keep my conscience than my party card," Reznikov was not alone. Classmates and professors at Russian State University for the Humanities also began quitting the party in droves last week.

On Saturday, Mikhail S. Gorbachev dramatically shared their disillusionment, resigning as party leader, suspending its power nationwide, ordering its property turned over to parliament and urging that it disband.

About 1,300 of the university's 1,800 students are either members of the Komsomol Communist youth organization or full party members, said Reznikov. He predicted at least half will quit.

Nationwide, the Communist Party is thought to have at least 15 million members.

Estimates vary, but at least 2 million have quit in the last year.

Alexander Sokolov, a history professor who plans to quit, said most people join the party to advance their careers.

Military chief warns Croats to arm themselves

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — With Croatian forces losing ground to army-backed Serb militiamen, the breakaway republic's military chief warned Saturday he would order all Croats to arm themselves unless a cease-fire is restored.


Escalating ethnic fighting in Croatia

is claimed 10 more lives Saturday and church leaders met to discuss efforts to halt the violence between Croats and ethnic Serbs who oppose secession.

More than 250 people have been killed in Croatia since independence was declared June 25.

German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher also threatened to officially recognize Croatia and neighboring Slovenia as sovereign nations if fighting persists. Slovenia declared independence June 25, but has been under a cease-fire since early July following battles with federal troops.

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correction notice

On page 1 of the Sears Sunday, August 25th advertising section you may have noticed the descriptions for side-by-side refrigerator #40001, and top-mount refrigerator #80011 were mistakenly reversed. #80011 is a 20.6 cu. ft. top-mount for \$479; and #40001 is a 19.8 cu. ft. side-by-side for \$559. We apologize for any inconvenience to our Sears customers.

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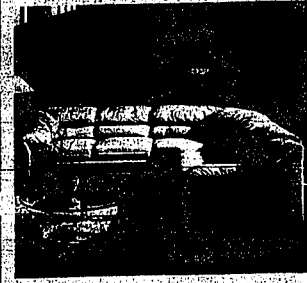
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Coup conspirators may have killed empire they sought to save

Many Americans naturally assumed that last week's fleeting Soviet coup d'etat was aimed at stopping democracy. But the truth is no so simple.

If democracy was what worried the hard-liners, why did the tanks not roll in the spring of 1989 to halt the first free parliamentary elections?

Why did they not move in the spring of 1990, when the Communist Party tried to relinquish its seven-decade-old monopoly on power? The hard-liners were stronger then, the people more wary, and the chances for a coup to succeed far greater than they were known to be last week.

The answer is that the pushists were both first and foremost worried about democracy. They were worried about empire. The coup started Monday because the Union Treaty was to be signed Tuesday, and the Union Treaty meant the end of the empire.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, after many months of hesitation and hem-hawing, had finally accepted membership in the new, empowered Soviet Union would be voluntary. Only five of the 15 republics that make up the Soviet Union were asked to sign the Union Treaty Tuesday, with perhaps four more to follow later on.

The other six republics were saying they would not sign, and Gorbachev was at last implicitly accepting the fact that the republics not signing would become completely independent countries.

The ensuing flow of political news from the East, it was easy to lose sight of the momentous nature of Gorbachev's concession. He was about to sign away a superpower.

Scott Shane

His treaty would have kissed a number of strategically important republics goodbye and handed over to the rest of the republics a considerable share of the Kremlin's power.

The new country of central power and the break-up of the Soviet Union is a messy, dangerous but inevitable consequence of the end of Soviet totalitarianism. Since the first Union Treaty was cobbled together by Lenin and Stalin

The coup started Monday because the Union Treaty was to be signed Tuesday, and the Union Treaty meant the end of the empire.

In 1922, the Soviet Union has been an artificial and contradictory political entity with no common language. Imagine Finland and Afghanistan as parts of a single state, despite having nothing in common in geography, climate, culture, or language. The Soviet republics of

Latvia on the Baltic Sea, and Turkmenistan, 2,000 miles to the south in Central Asia, to choose two almost at random, are no more alike

"The diverse republics shared only the dual yokes of communist ideology and Russian imperialism, welded together by the fact that in the republics, the Soviet tradition, the second secretary of the Communist Party was an ethnic Russian. The first secretary was of the local nationality, for a Lithuanian or a Kirgiz or a Moldavian, but ordinarily an obedient one, sometimes even one raised in Moscow and unable to speak the local language.

For many republics, therefore, assertion of sovereignty or outright secession means not blind nationalism, ethnic chauvinism or economic isolationism, as many in the West assume. It means getting out of the "prison of nations," as both the czarist empire and the Soviet empire have been called.

Sovereignty for a Soviet republic is simply a necessary precondition for freedom as the junta's botched takeover has underscored.

So what will happen now? The republics, led by Russia's Boris N. Yeltsin, are going to rewrite the Union Treaty to slash the powers of the center still further. Gorbachev will have to acquiesce just as he acquiesced Friday to Yeltsin's demand that new defense, police and KGB chiefs be appointed by Gorbachev Thursday will be replaced.

The existing draft Union Treaty already would make member republics sovereign states, with the right to establish direct diplomatic ties with other countries and sole control over their own land and resources.

But the republics would delegate



Mikhail Gorbachev

certain major powers to the central government: control of the borders, command of the armed forces, the right to issue a single currency, and a share in tax revenues and gold and diamond reserves.

Hence the draft Union Treaty was a compromise document, roughly following Gorbachev's contradictory formula of "strong republics, strong center."

Russian radicals were angry that Yeltsin was not demanding more for the sprawling Russian Federation, which accounts for more than half the Soviet population, three-fourths of its land mass and the lion's share of its energy resources.

But Yeltsin, conscious that every one of Gorbachev's concessions increased the threat of a hard-line coup, chose to make a deal.

Now the coup threat, which had hung like a thundercloud over Soviet politics for at least five years, has

been swiftly and almost bloodlessly dissipated. The emboldened republics already are moving to ban the Communist Party, kick out Soviet troops and remove other unpleasant reminders of Moscow's previous iron control.

(Leaders in the republic of Kirgizia announced they had assumed control of the local Lenin Museum.)

Now the republics can write their own history, and Gorbachev will smile and sign it — even if it leaves him the power, in Yeltsin's memorable analogy, of the Queen of England.

The republics are sure to seize a share of the armed forces, and Yeltsin has already said that Russia will create its own national guard.

They may do away with the Soviet Parliament altogether.

They may make the Soviet presidency even more of a figurehead, by abolishing direct election of a Soviet president and permitting the job to rotate among republican chief executives.

They may also seize for themselves the exclusive right to tax and to dispose of diamond and gold reserves — but here the poor Central Asian republics, hoping for some share of Russia's wealth redistributed through the union, may squeal.

Indeed, as the Soviet government withers away, Russia is likely increasingly to become the target of other republics' gripes.

What will emerge from the coming wheeling and dealing is difficult to predict, though some part is necessary to redefine relations between the republics. But the

ultimate version of the Union Treaty may make the new union merely an European Economic Community-style economic alliance, or an even looser, ceremonial entity, perhaps resembling the British Commonwealth.

In that case, even Georgia, Armenia and Moldova and Latvia and Estonia, which have the most determined independence movements, may join. But many

Whatever the troubles of the collection of nations emerging from the rubble of the Soviet Union, there is no preserving the empire.

nationalists in those republics have learned never to trust a Russian who lives in Moscow, even if his name is Yeltsin.

Whatever the troubles of the collection of nations emerging from the rubble of the old Soviet Union — and they will be legion — there is no preserving the empire.

The botched coup that sought to save it probably has turned out instead to be a death blow.

Scott Shane was The Baltimore Sun's Moscow correspondent from April 1988 until 1989.

Coup leaves Bush riding high once again

There are dozens of good questions to be asked about President Bush's handling of relations with the government of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. As far as domestic politics is concerned, none of them amounts to a bowl of borscht.

Democrats glad to see the long, long celebration of the short Persian Gulf war finally wind down were just getting their act together for 1991 when the abortive coup in Moscow stole the headlines. They might never find a candidate, but

One head-shaking Democrat after another has admitted that Bush again looks like 'president of the world.'

domestic issues were falling their faces.

Abortion, education, unemployment compensation, all seemed more pressing than the fading image of a president staring in a "High Noon" against Saddam Hussein.

Since those who backed Bush's use of force hurried out to be (politically) right, no Democrat was bothering to challenge him on foreign affairs. Their most telling criticism in that field was that the president spent too much time abroad and too little at home.

Now that the Moscow coup also had wiped out right, questions about the Bush administration's Soviet

Ernest B. Furgurson

policy beforehand may be classed politically with former objections to the president's military decision in the gulf.

But the happy result in Moscow means Bush still is going to have to deal with Gorbachev, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin or someone of their ilk, so questions are still valid.

Should the president have staked so much on his personal relationship with Gorbachev? If the coup had succeeded, that would have made relations with a new regime more than touchy.

And now that the elected government is securely in power again, Bush and the rest of the West must restrain their impulse to hug him just because he is so much more attractive than the bullets of the KGB and the Red Army.

There is still room for debate about how much aid to extend to the Gorbachev government, and how much democratization to demand in return.

It is realistic to expect conversion of a decrepit 70-year-old controlled economy to free-market practice almost overnight?

Gary Hart, for example, urges that we give first priority to putting bread on the Soviet table, rather than insisting on a sensitive change first.

Other Democrats ask whether the United States helped create the climate for the coup attempt by holding back serious help, while frustrated Soviet citizens stood in line for smuggled consumer goods.

The break in the valid point that the Reagan-Bush administration refused



President George Bush

most-favored-nation trade status to the Soviet Union for five years while giving it to a much more repressive regime in China.

For two days, while the Gang of Eight's coup seemed to be a fait accompli, the opposition was puzzling over whether to criticize Bush's performance during the emergency. Most Democrats joined him in speaking up strongly against the coup.

But if it had succeeded, they were ready to make Soviet relations instead of the Persian Gulf their measure of how well he handles foreign affairs.

They have seen his sensitivity to questions confronting his reaction to the Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing and to the confrontation in Moscow. Even one Republican

operative admitted that while it is important to manage crises, it is more important to avoid them.

Yet crises have been the bedrock of Bush's continuing popularity. A Wall Street Journal-NBC poll last month found 72 percent of Americans feeling a "great deal" of confidence in his handling of national security and foreign policy, while only 23 percent felt the same way about "a Democratic president."

On the day of the coup, a Gallup-CNN survey showed 66 percent thought the president's response was "about right" — and his performance got better as it went along.

The president made sure to quote Yeltsin the other day about how useful the U.S. stand had been in reversing the coup. One head-shaking Democrat after another has admitted that Bush again looks like "president of the world."

Because he is so adamantly for elected heads of government (except perhaps in China), he cannot discreetly claim the title. But instant communication today makes all the world a stage, and most days, wherever the president is becomes center stage.

Any Democrat quibbling this week around Iowa or New Hampshire — or indeed the Capitol — might as well be in outermost Siberia, along with the Gang of Eight.

Ernest B. Furgurson writes for The Baltimore Sun.

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Iranian says Waite, Anderson could be swapped for jailed cleric

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian source said Saturday that American hostage Terry Anderson or British church envoy Terry Waite could be freed by their Lebanese kidnappers if Israel released a jailed Shiite Muslim cleric.

Meanwhile, President Hashemi Rafsanjani accused Israel of blocking a hostage agreement and blamed the United States for failing to pressure the Jewish state to help free the Westerners held in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, in Beirut on Saturday, the office of the highest Shiite Muslim leader in Lebanon said that reports quoting him as saying seven missing Israeli servicemen were dead were not accurate.

The office of Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, the ranking official on the Shiite Supreme Council, said he did not know which of the seven were alive or dead but urged deaths to be made public so the hostage issue could be closed.

Hopes of freeing the remaining hostages believed held captive by pro-Iranian groups have been raised by intensified talks and the release earlier this month of American hostage Edward Tracy and British journalist John McCarthy.

Israeli negotiators have pledged to go along with a package deal involving Arab prisoners and the Western hostages, but insist Israel should first receive detailed and confirmed information about seven service-

men missing in Lebanon. Israel and its militia ally in south Lebanon holds 300-400 prisoners whose release is sought by Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed Lebanese group believed to be responsible for the hostage holders.

The Iranian source, who is close to the negotiations, said the kidnappers would be ready to exchange either Anderson or Waite for Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Hezbollah spiritual leader abducted by Israeli command-

dos from his home in south Lebanon in July 1989. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said Anderson and Waite are considered prize hostages by their Lebanese kidnappers.

On Friday, Lebanon's interior minister said he expected the hostages would be freed by the end of the year. Ash-Shima, a Beirut weekly with an uneven track record on hostage issues, predicted a Sept. 1 release.

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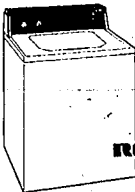
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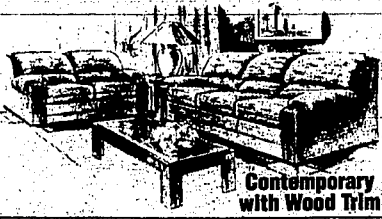
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I hadn't been inside a cowboy bar in years, but this was research.

So I hitched up my Levi's Dockers, swung my leg over a bar stool and knocked a bowl of beer nuts all over the floor.

Blushing deeply, I settled onto the vinyl cushion and in a high-pitched, cracking voice I haven't heard since sixth grade, ordered a Lone Star long-neck.

You could have heard a pretzel drop.

"Where the hell you think you are, Tex?" said a rather burly fellow on the next stool. "Gillye's?"

The whole bar erupted in laughter, and the bartender slammed a six-ounce bottle of Keystone Light down in front of me.

"That'll be six bits," he said with an edge to his voice. "And we don't take American Express."

The laughter rolled down the bar

Steve Crump

Don't ask me

again, drowning out the Randy Travis waltz singing heartbreak-and-hallelujah on the edge of the half-deserted dance floor.

I turned to the slightly-less-threatening-looking fellow on my left, and said manfully, "Hey, partner, buy you a beer?"

"Sorry, son," he said, rising from his stool and slapping me on the back. "I've outgrown Kool-Aid."

More laughter, and the bartender fixed me with baleful stare.

"What ya sellin', Slick?"

"Nothing at all," I stammered, mopping my brow with a bar napkin that read "Thought I heard a buck snort."

"I'm doing research for a newspaper column and I'm trying to find a real dragstore cowboy."

The fella on my right leapt to his feet and grabbed me by the Adam's apple.

"You wanna take your take your teeth along, or shall we mail them to you?" he asked helpfully.

"Hey, Buck," yelled another patron, nodding toward the 30-30 mounted over the back bar. "What's the bounty on a baby-boomer?"

"Gentlemen," I pleaded, squirming out of the grip of Hose Carwright. "This is serious business. Gentlemen's Quarterly reports that nine-tenths of the cowboy boots sold in this country are purchased by folks whose only connection to ropin' and wranglin' is the tobacco cans in their pockets bearing the likeness of a..."

"Bull!" huffed Hose.

"Precisely," I said.

The older gent who had refused my offer of refreshment put his hand on my shoulder.

"Son, you want a demonstration of what the pointy toes of cowboy boots are for?"

"Boys," I pleaded. "I'm just like you. I hate them scum-sucking, Volvo-driving, Corona-swalling Yuppies as bad as you do. I spit on the ground when somebody mentions New York City. My pickup won't paid for, and I never take my Stetson off when it sit down to eat."

"Then where is it?" said the barkeep, leaning across the bar and fixing me with a stare I imagine he usually reserves for Barry Manilow.

"I went to the monster truck show last week and GMC diesel sat on it," I said.

"The boys fell silent, trading glances and looking a little confused. "You say you're country; we'll see," said Hose. "Give him the test, Ralph."

Ralph, who had been sitting at the end of the bar sucking on a toothpick and Coors Extra Gold, fixed me with an emotionless stare.

"OK, Pee-wee, who was the country music vocalist of the year last year?" he said. "Where was Willie Nelson born and what do Kitty Wells and Reba McEntire have in common?"

"George Strait," I blurted. "Abbott, Texas. And both Kitty and Reba grew up in McAlester, Okla., both of them had No. 1 hits before they were 25 and both of them live in Nashville."

"The boys were speechless until Hose stood up again. "This of boy's all right," he crowed, slapping me between the shoulder blades. Buck, but that man a real beer."

"Could I have a slice of lime in that?" I asked.

"That's the last thing I remember," I didn't find out much about dragstore cowboys, but I did find out what the pointed toes of cowboy boots are for.

Steve Crump is the Times-News city editor.

State pursues life term for Charboneau

By N.S. Nakkimvud
Times-News writer

The state will not ask for the death penalty for convicted murderer Jaime Charboneau, according to the special prosecuting attorney.

Instead, prosecutors will pursue a fixed life sentence, attorney R. Keith Roark said in a statement Saturday.

Charboneau was convicted of the 1984 shooting death of his wife Marilyn Arbaugh at her home in Jerome. He was sentenced to death in 1986.

The Idaho Supreme Court overturned the death sentence, ruling that victim impact

statements used in the trial should not have been heard.

The high court then appointed Roark to determine what sentence the state will pursue in an upcoming resentencing hearing.

That hearing is scheduled for Oct. 7-9 in Jerome, according to Charboneau's lawyer, Lynn Dunlap.

Roark cited court expenses and the possibility that an execution will never be carried out as the main reasons the state will not pursue the death penalty.

"It is now seven years since Jaime Charboneau's cold and cowardly murder of Marilyn Arbaugh," Roark said.

"In that seven years the people of Jerome County have spent upwards of one-quarter million dollars in costs for this case. If I seek and obtain the death penalty now, the pricing for attorney fees and associated costs could easily run twice what has already been paid."

He added that it no execution has been carried out in the state of Idaho since the death penalty was reinstated more than 15 years ago.

"I have serious doubts that Jaime Charboneau will ever be put to death, even if he is sentenced to death," Roark said.

Dunlap said he was satisfied with Roark's decision.

"From the beginning it was our position that this was not a death penalty case and the death penalty could not be legally imposed," he said.

"We filed motions to that effect so we are pleased that Roark is partially in agreement with that."

Just because Roark is not pursuing the death penalty, however, does not mean the judge will not sentence Charboneau to execution, Dunlap said.

"It is not solely Mr. Roark's decision. That's up to the judge to decide and so we will proceed as if it were a death penalty case," he said.



Ofelia Sanchez, above, plays with her 3-month-old daughter, Guadalupe, as the music begins at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. Below, Lauris Sierra Reate and Pocatello's Ballet Folklorico performs a Jarabe Nayarit dance from Mexico.

For a day, City Park south of the border

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bit of southern hospitality floated into Twin Falls in the form of an all-out Mexican fiesta Saturday.

Orange-and-yellow pinatas hung from trees in City Park as burrito and fajitas aromas filled the air at the second annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

A flea market featuring woven blankets, turquoise jewelry and religious tapestries enticed buyers while the staccato dance of the Ballet Folklorico set the feet in the audience tapping.

It was a day for celebrating, a time to share the richness of the Hispanic culture. It was also an opportunity to bridge Hispanic and Anglo-Saxon life-styles.

"This event helps everyone to understand where they're (the Hispanic community) coming from," said Jose Riverburgh of Twin Falls. "We need to be more understanding of each other and less prejudiced."

"This festival helps the Hispanics remember their heritage and shows others what it is all about," said



Please see FIESTA/B2

Blaine seeks \$12.5 million bond issue

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Board of Trustees of Blaine County School District 61 voted unanimously during a special meeting on Thursday to ask voters to approve a \$12.5 million bond issue for construction and renovation.

If approved, homeowners will pay an additional \$56 a year in taxes on a home assessed for property tax purposes at \$100,000. The proposal will go to the voters September 24.

The school board voted on the tax increase after reviewing plans presented by Jim Coles, architect with Design West Architects of Boise.

The majority of funds requested or 70 percent will be used to build a middle school for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, school documents reveal.

The proposed 90,700 square-foot school, which will be located north of Hailey, will accommodate 600 students upon completion and 800 with the addition of other facilities as needed, school officials said.

School District Superintendent Phil Hoffer said it was unlikely costs could be lowered. "The only way to reduce costs is to cut square footage," he said.

Please see BOND/B2

Soaring land values mean extra money

Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Rising property values have delivered an unexpected windfall to the city of Sun Valley's tax revenues, offsetting a downturn in local sales taxes and building fees.

The Sun Valley City Council learned this week that its preliminary budget for 1991-92, approved in July, was already out of date.

Based on an assessed valuation of \$542 million, Sun Valley expects to receive more than \$1.2 million in property taxes. That figure is \$189,000 more than the city was counting on.

"We were expecting some increase. It's not like it was a total surprise," said city treasurer Connie Smart.

But she did admit that the \$542 million valuation was more than anyone at city hall anticipated.

Please see WINDFALL/B3

Study shows marginal return on SNF timber sales

By N.S. Nakkimvud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest returned one cent for each dollar it spent on timber sales in 1990, according to an analysis by the Wilderness Society.

"Every national forest in Idaho is losing money on its timber sale program," said Craig Gehrke, Idaho regional director for the Wilderness Society, a national environmental group.

The group believes the federal government loses money selling timber off public lands, and that the Forest Service overstates the benefits of such sales.

Their new Forest Service policy to reduce the number of timber sales to the low-moisture western states.

Below Sea sales encourage timber harvest in marginal timber stands in southern Idaho, threatening water quality and fish and wildlife habitat, according to the Wilderness Society.

"Taxpayer-subsidized timber harvesting and road construction are the greatest threats to Idaho's water quality, wildlife and wildlands of the national forests," said Gehrke.

It makes little economic sense to sell timber in forests like the Sawtooth and

Challis, where timber is of marginal commercial value and hard to reach. Such forests are not suitable for timber harvest, Gehrke said, and would be better left alone as wilderness, for wildlife and to protect water quality.

"I don't think anybody in their right mind would consider them timber forests," he said.

Jim Ragland, timber sales administrator for the Inermountain Regional office of the Forest Service in Ogden, Utah, agreed that timber in the Sawtooth and Challis is of little commercial value. Timber sales are planned to improve forest health, wildlife habitat and watershed management, he said.

"Most of the timber is sold for post and pile and firewood. Only a small fraction is sold as commercial saw timber, he said.

Early in this century, sawmills fairly buzzed through most of the readily available, commercially valuable timber. A few remaining small mills still rely on timber from the Sawtooth and Challis forests.

"Because of the dry climate and the altitude, trees come back slowly in most high mountain areas. Roads built to reach remote timber stands often result in erosion," Gehrke said. Sediment from erosion of light, unstable soils destroys salmon spawning habitat, he said.

Building logging roads is one of the biggest expenses of a timber sale. In remote areas, where timber is scarce and soils unstable, roads can cost more than the timber is worth.

"That's one of the big up-front costs," Ragland said.

Most logging roads are "bought" by the Forest Service — built by timber companies with construction costs deducted from the price of the timber sold.

But the Forest Service hides the road-building cost by spreading it over many years, said Richard Rice, a Wilderness Society economic analyst. Sawtooth forest logging road costs are spread over 234 years. In the Challis National Forest, road costs are spread over 388 years, he said.

Roads also give hunters more access to remote elk herds and reduce the cool, moist areas favored by elk seeking refuge from

people and summer heat, Gehrke said.

Some forest managers point to increasing numbers of elk, but those numbers include few old, mature bulls, Gehrke said.

In April, the Forest Service published a proposed below-cost timber sale policy. Officials now are reviewing it in Washington, D.C., Ragland said.

Rice, however, called the proposed policy "an embarrassing smoke-and-mirror scheme," unlikely to have any real effect.

It is fatally flawed, he said, because it is based on an accounting system that understates costs and exaggerates benefits of logging. It evaluates sales on forestwide averages, not on sale-by-sale accounting.

The proposed policy would exempt timber harvests that the Forest Service deems necessary to control stands damaged by insects or disease, to improve forest health

Please see TIMBER/B2

Obituaries	B2
School lunch menus	B4

Windfall

Continued from B1

As a consequence, the Sun Valley City Council has postponed a final decision on its budget in order to incorporate the property tax into its anticipated revenue.

A special meeting is scheduled for noon on Sept. 5, for a public hearing and final approval on the amended budget.

"My suggestion is to reduce the local option tax (revenue) to a level that it's likely to come in at," Smart suggested during the city council's Thursday meeting.

In its preliminary budget, the Sun Valley City Council projected \$850,000 in local sales tax revenue for the coming year, \$100,000 more than it budgeted for 1990-91. But a national recession and a disappointing ski season have cut into the current year's revenue by 11 percent so far, making the \$850,000 projection for next year seem overly optimistic.

Building permit fees are down as well. Smart told the council that these collections are \$125,000 lower

than they were last year at this time. In its revised budget, the council is lowering its local option tax projections by \$100,000 and anticipating \$89,000 less in permits, licenses and revenues from other governments.

The \$189,000 extra in property tax revenue will make up the difference. Total anticipated revenue for the year remains the same.

During a public hearing on the budget Thursday, former-city councilman Sean McCoy blasted the council for approving a preliminary budget before the final property tax figures were known. Once a preliminary budget is approved, he pointed out, a city budget cannot be increased, only decreased.

Mayor Ruth Lieder defended the council's actions, saying it was working with the best information available at the time. The council approved the maximum 5 percent increase in the city's property tax rate for 1991-92, but could only guess at the actual revenue it would receive until valuations were

complete. "I think it's outrageous that the county can't get them to us in June," she said.

Marsha Reimart, chief deputy clerk for Blaine County, explained on Friday that the valuations were delayed by the Board of Equalization, which filed with the state for two extensions to its June 24 deadline. Appeals were cited as the reason for the extensions, she said.

The \$542 million valuation for the city of Sun Valley taxing district was a 30-percent increase over the \$417 million reported last year.

The \$1.2 million in additional property value is based on all new construction, 20 percent of all previous buildings, and a complete reassessment of land values in Sun Valley, according to county assessor Ted Uhrig.

"We're doing the land every year now because the prices are changing so rapidly," he explained. "And mostly they're going up."

Roy Rainey, Sun Valley's city administrator, said he was

"shocked" at the \$542 million figure. With approximately 20 percent of city properties being reassessed and the final assessment rising 30 percent, he figured that many properties had to have doubled in value since their last assessment.

"They didn't give us any indication that the increase would be that huge," he said.

Rainey also defended the council's decision to approve a preliminary budget early based on an estimated assessment. It gives the public more opportunity for input, he said.

Other business before the Sun Valley City Council during its Thursday afternoon meeting included:

The third and final reading of an ordinance, appointing an advisory committee to oversee public information and marketing for the Sun Valley/Ketchum resort area. It passed unanimously.

The third and final reading of an ordinance, requiring contractor licensing in Sun Valley.

It passed unanimously.

The first of three readings of an ordinance, appointing the Sun Valley Chief of Police the city's

traffic safety officer and giving the chief the authority to set speed limits on the city's roads. It passed unanimously.

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Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLISS
 Monday: Little smokies, cheesy nachos, fruit cocktail, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, french rolls, green beans, orange Jell-O with carrots and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, pork and beans, tater tots, cantaloupe and milk.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, sliced peaches, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, biscuit, coleslaw, apple cake and milk.
BHLL
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal, buttered toast, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes with maple syrup, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: English muffin, scrambled eggs, juice and milk.
 Thursday: French toast with maple syrup, juice and milk.
 Friday: Biscuit with peanut butter, jelly, juice and milk.
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, lettuce, tomato chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, salsa, refried beans, apple crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, pear halves, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, pineapple, vanilla cookie and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Chicken party, french fries, vegetables, hot roll, butter, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna sandwich, baked beans, pickle chips, fruit, brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Enchilada, casserole, green salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, beans, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cornbread, fruit Jell-O, bread, butter, cake and milk.
FILER
 Monday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, nachos, with cheese, corn, salad, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit, blueberry muffin, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, bun, catsup, mustard, pickles, tater tots, peaches, salad and milk.
 Friday: Burrito, macaroni and cheese, fruit or pudding, lettuce salad, cookie and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday.
 Monday: Hot dog, french fries, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, lettuce, pickles, blueberry cobbler and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, gingerbread and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, ham sandwich, apple wedge, crackers and milk.
GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM HIGH SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Monday: Corn dog, green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, celery stick, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey french dipped sandwich, buttered puffs, Jell-O with fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna sandwich, tomato soup, pears, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, salad, peach cobbler, and chocolate milk.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Burrito or hamburger or salad bar and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, roll, butter, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza or tuna sandwich or salad bar and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burger, tater tots, carrots, pickles, Jell-O with fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pears, cookie and milk.
HAGESMAN
 Monday: Corn dog, coleslaw or vegetables, pineapple, blueberry muffin and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, applesauce, banana bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, corn, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, chilled peaches, fruit mix and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, bun, french fries, banana, carrot sticks, almond butter bar and milk.
HANSEN
 Wednesday: Hot dog, macaroni salad, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, lettuce, dice tomatoes, olives, chips, pears and milk.

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BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with enchilada; or Taco or corn dog, buttered green beans, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with burrito; or Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, celery stick, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with minibus; or Hot dog or sea burger, tater tots, catsup, watermelon or cantaloupe, chocolate chip cookie and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich; or Chick nicks, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll, honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak; or Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, tater tots, catsup, chilled pineapple and milk.
CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, bun, catsup, chunky peaches, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy mashed potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookie, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, bun, tater tots, catsup, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Biscuit and honey.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Muffins.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Corn dog.
 Tuesday: Chili.
 Wednesday: Hamburger.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Pizza.

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Magic Valley Lunches

Continued from B4

Friday: Pizza, tossed green salad, dressing, applesauce and milk.

HERMIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Comdog, later tots, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, garden fresh salad, fresh fruit, sugar cookie and milk.

Thursday: Hot dog, pickles, french fries, fruit, spice cake and milk.

Friday: Beef and cheddar, later tots, fresh vegetables, strawberry shortcake and milk.

HEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, milk-line (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.

Monday: Hot dog, sugar cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, spice cupcake and milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken burger, raisin cookie and milk.

Friday: Soft taco, peanut butter, brownie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch:

Monday: Spaghetti, coleslaw, peas, french roll, butter, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, butter, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Taco, hot sauce, cheese, lettuce, corn, kolaches and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, butter, carrots, cake and milk.

Friday: Salad bar, or Submarine sandwich, french fries, sauce, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, sliced pears, roll, cheese sticks and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll, honey and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Comdog, later tots, sauce, tropical fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Friday: Nachos, refried beans, salad,

fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup and milk.

Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, muffins and milk.

Wednesday: Biscuit, gravy and milk.

Thursday: French toast, syrup and milk.

Friday: Cereal, churro and milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Hamburger, french fries, catsup, lettuce, pickles, onion, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Tuesday: Havoli casserole, tossed salad, dressing, garlic bread, cantaloupe wedge and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, corn, hot roll, apple smiles and milk.

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, brownies, fruit cup and milk.

Friday: Hot dog, mustard, later tots, catsup, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream with topping and chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Crisp burrito, salsa, seasoned corn, cinnamon roll, chilled

peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, hot roll, honey butter, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe on a homemade bun, lettuce, tomato, onion fries, dip, fruit turnover and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, later tots, dip, seasoned green beans, chilled peach, nut cup and milk.

Friday: Turkey sandwich, pickle slices, tossed green salad, chilled fruit, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll and milk.

Tuesday: Soft flour taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Combo sandwich, vegetable soup, grapes, chips and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, cookie and milk.

Friday: Tuna sandwich, fries, coleslaw, trail mix and chocolate milk.



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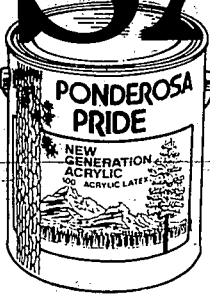
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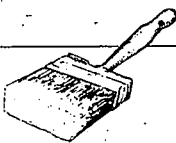
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170	12x11	Plush	Manor Mink	299 ⁰⁰	109 ⁰⁰
183	12x11	Plush	Fawn	239 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
208	12x16	Plush	Brown Tweed	419 ⁰⁰	189 ⁰⁰
2037	12x26	Level Loop	Cyster	169 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
114	12x9	Plush	Shell	179 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
119	12x9	Plush	Grey	259 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰
120	12x9	Plush	Fawn	179 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
112	12x14	Plush	Copper	219 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
162	12x11	Plush	Bamboo	289 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
111	12x12	Plush	Timber Brown	219 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
122	12x17	Plush	Light Brown	519 ⁰⁰	229 ⁰⁰
209	12x15	Plush	Light Blue	189 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
192	12x11	Sculpture	Metal Grey	199 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
9018	12x17	Plush	Metal Grey	39 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
171	12x11	Plush	Brown	169 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
212	12x7	Berber	Timber Brown	229 ⁰⁰	109 ⁰⁰
105	12x9	Plush	Gliger	219 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
106	12x13	Plush	Brown		
103	12x7	Sculpture			

Just a few examples! Many more in the store. Be early for the best choices! All remnants are 1st quality, pick of the loom! No seconds or blemished goods!



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Idaho/West

Expected gusts keep warning in effect

The Associated Press
A "red flag warning" remained in place Saturday throughout Idaho's central mountains as fire bosses prepared for expected gusty winds to blow new life into embers from the last round of lightning strikes.
But firefighters in the Boise, Payette, Salmon, Targhee, Sawtooth, Nez Perce and Challis national forests continued holding the upper hand on the mostly small blazes started by dry lightning Thursday night and Friday.

Most of the fires were quickly contained by smoke jumpers or engine crews, and only a few were causing any problems.
Some were being allowed to burn naturally in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.
No structures were threatened and no injuries were reported.
Containment was expected Saturday night on the 135-acre Browns Creek Fire on the South Fork of the Clearwater River, southeast of Grangeville.

Air tankers dropped chemical retardant on the blaze all the previous day while helicopters carried buckets of water to hot spots. But burning debris rolling past fire lines kept crews from containing the fire Friday.
About 140 firefighters remained on the scene, Nez Perce National Forest spokesman Elaine Murphy said.
Nez Perce crews also were battling the lightning-caused Lake Creek Fire in the Gospel Hump Wilderness. It grew to 50 acres Friday and was burning in old-growth forest heavy

with dead-timber. About 180 people were assigned to that fire.
Murphy said crews also were attacking the last half-dozen or so of the 55 small fires started by lightning Thursday night and early Friday.
In the Payette National Forest, about 70 firefighters were on the 15-acre Willies Fire burning through thick timber near Buckhorn Lake east of McCall. Payette spokesman Dave Olson said the blaze, which may have been man-caused, was expected to be contained Saturday night.

Tribal court drops illegal fishing charge

LEWISTON (AP) — A charge of unlawful fishing against a Nez Perce tribal member has been dismissed by the tribal court at Lapwai on technical grounds.
But the court made the dismissal "without prejudice," and fresh charges arising out of the same alleged incident can be filed.
Owen Slickpoo, of Kamiah, was accused of catching a chinook salmon from the electric fish barrier at the Kookkia fish hatchery June 4.
Chinook fishing in Rapid River and Little Salmon River was closed by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee this year after few fish showed up at the Rapid River Fish Hatchery.
The closure also affects tributaries and streams in the Clearwater and Salmon drainages.
Tribal Prosecutor Elliot Moffett said fresh charges against Slickpoo are being considered. Slickpoo earlier accused the committee, the tribe's governing body, of disregarding tribal customs.
He said he caught the salmon for his mother's funeral, as required in ancient tribal rituals.
Slickpoo also said he intended to base his defense on the Indian Religious Freedom Act.
The order by tribal Judge Wanda Miles states the complaint against Slickpoo was "defective," and did not cite the section of the law he was charged with.

Boise State paper folds to reorganize

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University's school newspaper will not be publishing when classes begin Monday as school officials draw up a new management plan for The University News.
Student leaders blame poor management and oversight for the action. A task force created by BSU President John Keiser met Wednesday and decided a new governing outline was needed.
"At this point, there is no editor; there is no recognized newspaper," said Matt Burney, a member of the newspaper advisory board and student body vice president.
Burney said he and student body president Tamara Sandmeyer closed down the paper at the end of June when they discovered large expenditures by Editor Kevin Berkeiser.
Berkeiser reportedly spent \$19,000 in his one-month tenure, with \$12,000 for approved computer equipment, \$5,500 for newspaper supplies and \$1,500 in bonuses for himself and two managing editors.

Former bank CEO convicted of fraud

BOISE (AP) — William B. Cunningham, former chief executive officer of Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Boise, has been convicted on 14 counts in a federal bank fraud indictment.
A jury deliberated a day and a half after an eight-day trial before finding Cunningham guilty Friday in U.S. District Court. He was convicted on eight counts of bank fraud, three counts of making false entries in bank records and one count of making false statements to a federally insured financial institution, as well as two counts of misappropriation of funds.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Math teacher attends academy

Karen Garrison, a math teacher at Castleford Jr./Sr. High School, was among 50 teachers who participated in a two-week science and math academy in Corvallis, Ore. Teachers from rural areas in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana were invited to attend. The academy is designed to enhance teaching skills, promote leadership potential and improve educational opportunities. The academy is part of the Science and Mathematics Academies for Rural Teachers (SMART) program.



Garrison

The JUMP Co. has awarded scholarships to eight of its graduating senior members. Heather Rodman, of Twin Falls, received the Christine Steimoecker Memorial Scholarship. Rodman will begin college this fall at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. Other scholarships were awarded to Anita Barnes, Adam Black, Chad Bowness, Kipp Hamilton, Darren Kerba, and Mike Rowe all of Twin Falls, and Brad Williams of Jerome.

Two Magic Valley cadets earned recognition as honor cadets at graduation ceremonies held last week by the Civil Air Patrol, a U.S. Air Force Auxiliary. Leesa Cooper, of Buhl, was named female honor cadet and Jim Shewmaker, of Kimberly, was named male honor cadet. Jennifer Parrish, of Twin Falls, was awarded most improved cadet at the ceremony. Earning the Air Force physical fitness award were Cooper, Shewmaker, Parrish and Jared Burgess, of Twin Falls, and Daniel Marcoux, of Buhl.

Representatives of the nation's teachers attended the 12th Annual Conference of the National State Teachers of the Year in Knoxville, Tenn. Charles Humphries, a physics and chemistry teacher at Buhl High School, participated. Humphries was the 1971 Idaho Teacher of the Year.

Two University of Idaho graduate students from the Magic Valley have been named to Gamma Sigma Delta, an agriculture honor society. David Krueger of Kimberly and Caroline Clough of Twin Falls were honored. Krueger is an agricultural education student and Clough is studying home economics.

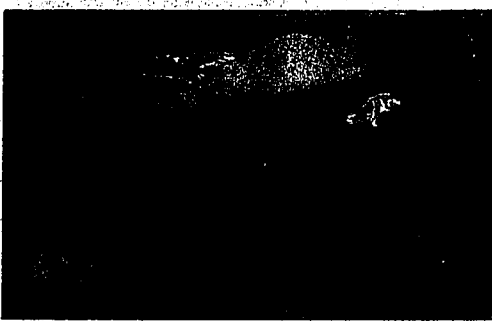
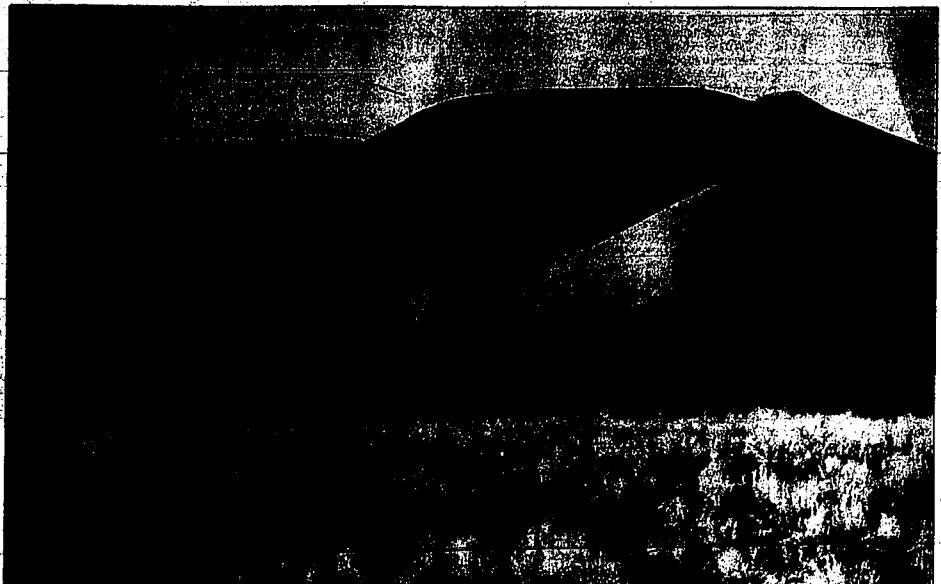
Michael Gulick, formerly of Jerome, was awarded a Bachelor of Science Management degree with Distinct Honors from Park College in Parkville, Missouri. The son of the Lilly Gulick and the late Lloyd Gulick, he was a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School. Gulick currently resides in Mountain Home with his wife and daughter.

Peter Rupprecht and Phoutha Keopanya, both of Twin Falls, were named to the dean's list at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. Rupprecht and Keopanya are both 1988 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

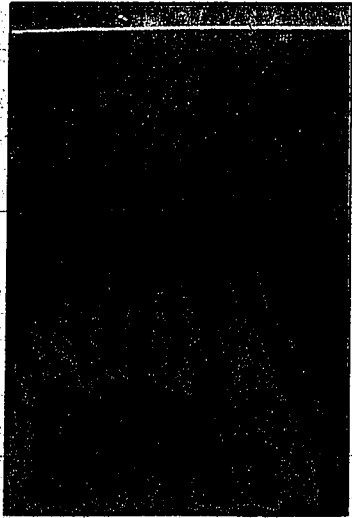
Area students attending Idaho State University have been awarded scholarships for the 1991-1992 academic year. Curtie Shankel, of Hagerman, received a \$1,000 scholarship from Evergreen Forest Products. Patsy Christensen, of Heyburn, was awarded a \$1,000 Jeannette Rankin Foundation Award and Beverly Adams, of Twin Falls, received a \$300 College of Education Teacher Excellence Award.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Inside	
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Dear Abby	C8



Top: Early morning light and shadows accentuate the symmetry of the dunes at Bruneau Dunes State Park. Above: A visitor's pet dog pauses atop a ridge of sand. Right: A desert plant pokes through the windblown sand.



Bruneau Dunes

Hiking, fishing or just relaxing are attractions

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU - Remember playing King of the Hill as a child? Struggling up a slippery slope of snow, only to stand at the top and look down at the trees and your footprints and a big bully bounding up the slope to push you off?

Climbing up hills of sand at Bruneau Dunes State Park, west of Glenns Ferry, can revive some of those old memories - this time without the mittens and the runny nose.

Sleep, dark grey mounds of sand with ribbons of black running in a fine combed pattern serve as a great place for recreation or meditation. The highest dune is 470 feet making it the tallest single-sand structure in North America.

Grab a friend and an old set of Rosignols and try to slide down the dune. Park aide Amy Field says surf boards and plastic sleds work best for the summer sand bunny. Sheets of cardboard often get stuck.

Or go home and relax on the top of a sandpile. The clouds seem an arm's length away and the sea of beige and chocolate-colored earth dotted occasionally with a small lake or bed of sage is endless.

Look back at the footprints you made climbing up the hill

intertwining with the marks of a magpie or a desert horned lizard that were here before you.

Although Field estimates that 60,000 visitors per year stop by the state park, often the land is isolated, desolated.

Rocks in the gravel road winding around the dunes are the colors of the pale crayons in your old box of Crayolas - salmon, grey and burnt sienna. Brown-eyed Susans and yellowed cheatgrass line the roadside.

Brisk-wind-blow-through-your-hair, threatening to push you off the narrow dune top. The only sounds heard are the buzz of a menacing mosquito and the far-off wail of a coyote.

Civilization is miles and miles away.

Bruneau Dunes can be whatever you make of it, a 4,800-acre canvas for play, escape, hiking, fishing or education.

Nature trails as long as five miles serve as fitness centers. Two lakes accessible by non-motorized boats or a wooden ramp can be drained of their bluegill, bass and catfish via fishing poles. Grassy camp sites and picnic areas can be utilized by vacationers.

A visitor center at the entrance to
Please see DUNES/C2

New magazine addresses needs of blended families

By Cynthia Boyd
Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Valerie Hockett sighs nostalgically for a time when Mom, Dad and the children all lived under one roof, when Dad went to work and Mom stayed home with the kids.

But she realizes that the reality these days often is: stepfamilies, single-parent families and families where economics force both parents to work.

That's why she created Today's Family, a bimonthly glossy magazine aimed at the "non-traditional" families that have grown tremendously in the last generation.

"My feeling is that the family should be the way it was back in the '50s, but (instead) there are a lot of divorced (couples) and second and third marriages," explains Hockett, 41, managing editor and publisher of Today's Family. She is also

'Parents, as well as the kids, have to be more educated on certain issues that involve the family.'

-Valerie Hockett, creator of Today's Family magazine

divorced and the mother of two sons, ages 19 and 20.

"People should care about people the way they did back then," the Woodbury, Minn., woman says, but they don't know how. "The parents, as well as the kids, have to be more educated on certain issues that involve the family."

That's why the second issue, the July-August 52-page edition, of the St. Paul-based magazine is chock full of self-help articles: from coping with high grocery bills to overcoming chemical dependency; from preventing teen-age suicide to adjusting to adaptive children; from helping a child get along with his teacher to helping a child get along with his parents.

For the most part, the content is not light reading.

Some articles are written for parents; others, for their offspring. Nevertheless, it's clear Hockett wants her publication to provide the kind of advice and family aid she wishes she and her friends had had when they were single-handedly bringing up their children.

Personal experiences help her empathize with her intended readership.

"I ended up having to quit a fulltime job so I could finish school," she says. Devoting herself full time to getting a college degree, she took double the course load to shorten the time - 24 credits a quarter.

She wasn't getting child-support or alimony payments, so money was very tight.

"You learn to be creative," she says, by buying cheap but nutritious food and by devising money-making opportunities. She taught job-hunting workshops and resume-writing classes and also wrote as a freelancer for local companies and for such magazines as Woman's Day, Vegetarian Times and Let's Live.

She also has written several short books, including, "The Whole Body Tone-Up Book of Physical Exercise" and "The Secrets of Getting Published." Currently, her literary agent is trying to sell.

Please see MAGAZINE/C2

Politicians and scientists view wetlands as two different things

ALL WET: What politicians and scientists see as wetlands are two different things. An area that appears dry during a particularly parched summer may look dry (to a politician), but can still have subsurface water, as scientists and soil experts well know. Building on such seasonally dry wetlands, "You end up with flooded basements, septic systems that don't work, water infiltration into sewer systems. You should stay away because someone will pay the piper later," says Joseph Larson of the University of Massachusetts, a national authority on wetlands.

Two weeks ago, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater defended the Bush Administration's decision to exclude drier wetlands from the protection of federal wetlands program, saying that not every mud puddle is a wetland. Beasts threatening wildlife and water supplies, Larson says the Bush



administration "is just completely ignoring the adverse consequences to the community."

Worse than that, the Bush Administration is proposing giving as much as 30 million acres of currently protected wetland to developers and oil companies, who stand to gain huge profits while taxpayers and wildlife lose.

WET BUGGED: After I wrote about the alleged bug repellent feature of Avon's Skin So Soft bath oil, recently (recommended in Outdoor Life and Field and Stream magazines), one reader wrote to say he had been eaten alive by mosquitoes and gnats while using the product and switched back to a

product containing DEET, the most common chemical used in insect repellents.

DEET is safe for people, but can cause allergic reactions. It is best to apply repellents in clothing and shoes, rather than skin.

Those with repellent left over from earlier years should check the label for the compound 2,4,4'-DDE (2-butylene) tetrachloro-2,4-dichloro, commonly known as R11. In July of 1990 the EPA banned this substance because it was found to cause tumors and reproductive problems in laboratory rats. It was formerly used in Cuties and Deep Woods Off. If your community does not currently have a hazardous waste collection program, call the manufacturer, which has been accepting the product for safe disposal. For more information, call the Environmental Protection Agency's National Pesticide Hotline at 800-658-7378.

FLEA FEEDBACK: And along those lines, if this column previously offered some tips for keeping pets clean without using flea collars, flea collars can cause health problems for pets and toxic waste disposal problems for the environment. "Most veterinary schools and veterinarians do not even mention flea collars as a form of control," writes Boulder, Colo., veterinarian Bob Imrigger, citing a similar passage from "Small Animal Dermatology," 4th edition, by Muller, Kirk and Scott. "Flea collars and bird protectors are money makers that large companies just can't give up," he writes.

Some alternatives to the collar are: No-pest oil sprays, brewers' yeast and garlic added to pet food or products containing methoprene, a flea-treatment inhibitor. For more information, contact the Bio-Integral Resource Center, P.O. Box 7414, Berkeley, CA 94707, ask for

publications on "Lease Toxic Pest Management for Fleas."

TRAIL FOOD: On a recent backcountry trip, I felt guilty about all the wasted non-recyclable packaging left over from the freeze-dried food we brought. Worst of all, these fancy, plastic-foil food bags cost about \$6 a shot and the meat and vegetables are packaged with artificial flavorings (never buy the "lemon-chicken"). There must be a better way, I thought.

There is... "The AYH Outdoor Food: Food" distributed by the Pittsburgh council of the American Youth Hostels, is full of recipes, menus and suggestions from experienced trip leaders on how to pre-measure and pre-bag foods at home for the trail. The paperback also contains advice about gauges, utensils and stoves. For a copy, send \$3 plus \$2 cents postage to: AYH Publications Department, 6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232.

Proceeds will benefit hostel development.

REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY: I want to destroy the Earth with your car? No. A problem with drive everywhere, said a public service TV campaign sponsored last year by the Environmental Protection Agency. The agency backed the money to redub all the commercials with the generic, "plastic foam," and had to scrap the whole zany campaign.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environmental health for the "Boulder Daily Camera." Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, "Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, Colo. 80306.

Study: Men can retire before women Magazine

Knights-Ridder News Service

Women have said it for years. Now, three men from the University of Miami say the statistics prove it: Under our economic system, men can retire earlier and with fewer cares than women can.

The evidence, says University of Miami economist professor Alphonse G. Holtmann: Working women don't retire, or plan to retire, as early as men do unless they are married and their husbands have a good income or a lot of money stashed away.

"What amounts to it is that my income is more significant to my wife than her income is to me in deciding when to retire," Holtmann says.

Holtmann was joined by Steven G. Ullmann, a management professor, and Charles F. Longino, a sociologist, in a study for the UM Center on Adult Development and Aging. The study, based on 1984 census figures, included more than 7,000 people — nearly equal

numbers of women and men — between the ages of 40 and 64. There were some surprises coming out of the study.

"It may be an incorrect perception to assume that early retirement is a means of adding leisure years to the end of life," Holtmann said. Rather, it appears that early retirement more often is "a means of increasing income by combining pensions and work income" from a new job.

Those who retire with the intention of re-entering the work force seldom wait until age 62, the study found. And women are far less likely to make such a move than men. Government workers — particularly those in the military — take early retirement more often than those in private industry and are more likely to re-enter the labor force.

The discrepancy between the number of men and women seeking early retirement exists partly because women traditionally have entered the work force later than men, and therefore have built up less

equity in Social Security or private pension plans, Holtmann says.

"But 49 percent of women have no retirement, compared to 30 percent of men," he says. "The women questioned said they would rather take a pay cut than work if they had a retirement plan, while men would work three fewer years."

Divorce and separation influence women's decisions to take early retirement, but they have no effect at all on a men's decisions, Holtmann says.

"Divorced women plan to spend three more years in the work force than married women plan to," he says. "Separated women plan to spend a little more than two additional years working."

The implication, says Holtmann, is that a woman usually comes out of a divorce worse off economically than a man does.

One jarring, though not surprising, conclusion of the study: retirement plans encourage early retirement, reducing the long-term output of the labor force and limiting economic growth.

Continued from C1

"Classified Relationships," the book she's written on how to place the perfect advertisement to win friends and dates.

Her name has appeared in community education brochures and in college-course catalogs for classes she's taught on a variety of subjects.

"The checkbook gets low, and you need some money. You learn how to hustle in the same week quick. It's not as hard as some people think," she says. That philosophy appears on the pages of "Today" Family in stories on budget grocery shopping and car buying.

The magazine's overall emotional tone is heavy; although the current issue does amuse with "A Slight of the Times," a story about an executive who becomes a fulltime "Mr. Mom," and "Little Girls Give No Warnings," about a girl who got car sick in her mother's boyfriend's pressie BMW.

There are also helpful pieces —

such as "Questions Parents Should Ask Before Saying 'Why Does Johnny Do That?'" but readers aren't told the writer's qualifications for playing the role of advice-giver.

She says the circulation of the fledgling "Today's Family" is 50,000, but that number includes readers as well as buyers.

The magazine is available at newsstands and bookstores around the United States and Canada and by subscription.

Next issue, Hockett promises, will be stories about airline vacations, to fit any family budget, and about how to watch for abuse in day-care centers.

Today's Family costs \$18 a year and may be ordered by writing to 27 Empire Drive, St. Paul, Minn. 55103.

Literature class

begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS: Literature and Film, an English class for people who would like to be more knowledgeable discerning viewers, will start Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 102 of the Shields Building with Betty Sliker as the instructor. Students must have completed English 101 and 102 to enroll. The class will include watching, discussing and writing about films, including some foreign films. Students will also read some novels and then watch the movie based on the book.

Those interested can register for English 207 in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Dunes

Continued from C1

the park offers lessons on how the dunes were formed almost 15,000 years ago. It all started, the signs say, with ideal conditions for dune formation. The park is a circular basin carved by the nearby Snake River. This basin forms a natural trap to catch wind-blown sand.

Plenty of sand was available from ancient sediments. Winds blowing up to 10 miles per hour transported the sand to the Bruneau area.

The dunes are maintained by these

same strong winds. Opposing winds from two prevailing directions keep the sand in place. Wind direction and velocity also determine the types of dunes formed.

Stellate dune is shaped like a star and is formed by winds blowing in many different directions. A sword-like dune is a long stretched-out ridge formed by strong winds. These dunes may become 300 feet high and three times as wide.

Transverse dunes are long and wavy ridges formed by one-way

moderate winds. Parabolic dunes are curved or U-shaped with the open end facing the wind. These dunes are also formed by one-way winds.

Barchan dunes are isolated crescent-shaped dunes with the closed side facing the wind. Barchan dunes are formed where sand is scarce.

The visitors center also features exhibits on "budgets," snakes, scorpions and other dune wildlife. Fossils, ribs and jaw bones from prehistoric animals are on display along with a presentation of wild

flowers that bloom primarily in the spring.

Field advises that visitors to the park arrive in the early morning or late afternoon when the sun is not beating directly on the sand. It can get hot, she says, so wear shoes at all times. If you are planning to hike, bring lots of water and a small snack with you.

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The quality of our time

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The quality of our time

Club member attends Federation meeting

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Glen Buckendorf, Buhl, member of the Magic Valley Chess Club was this year's delegate from the Idaho Chess Association to the U.S. Chess Federation's meeting.

The annual meeting was held in conjunction with the U.S. Chess Open Championship held July 28 through Aug. 11, in Los Angeles.

Glen also played in the Open and achieved a score of six out of 12 points. Glen said he was doing fine with 2½ out of the first three points, but then ran into six masters in a row.

There were 635 contestants with more than 100 international grandmasters among them. Co-champions of the U.S. Open, with scores of 10-2, were Michael Rhode of Westfield, N.J. and Vladimir Akopian of Armenia. Rhode was awarded the Fidelity Cup as overall champion because he played the stronger competition.

Tied at 9½-2½ were: Alex Golfin, Soviet Union; Roman Dzindzichashvili, Astoria, N.Y.; Tony Miles, Los Angeles and Simut Lputian, Armenia.

Also, the concurrently played U.S. Invitational Championship was won by Gata Kamsky, a 17-year-old Russian refugee now living in the United States.

Glen reported that current world champion Garry Kasparov of the Soviet Union attended a \$35-per-plate luncheon and spoke on Chess and Politics. After the lunch, Kasparov sat in the hall and signed autographs for two hours and was most gracious to everyone.

Here is Glen's win over a master, 1991 U.S. Open

Chess

White: V. Zavodnic (2200) Los Angeles; Black: Glen Buckendorf (2020) Buhl

1. P-K4, P-KN3
2. P-Q4, B-N2
3. N-QB3, P-QB3
4. N-KB3, P-Q4
5. B-Q2, Q-P4
6. NXP, B-N5
7. P-QB3, N-Q2
8. P-KR3, BxN
9. QxK, KN-B3
10. O-O, O-O
11. B-KN5, NxN
12. QxN, N-B3
13. Q-R4, R-K1
14. KR-K1, Q-Q3
15. B-KB4, Q-Q2
16. B-KJ5, P-QB4
17. QR-Q5, PXP
18. BXP, Q-B3
19. R-K5, P-QR3
20. R1-K1, N-Q4
21. R5-K2, BxB
22. PxB, P-K3
23. R-K5, QR-Q1
24. Q-R6, P-B4
25. P-KR4, N-B3
26. R-QB1, Q-Q2
27. B-K2, P-F7
28. R-B7, R-Q2
29. R5-B5, Q-Q3
30. R-B8, R1-Q1
31. Q-N5, N-K5
32. Q-B1, NxR
33. RxxN, Q-Q5
34. R-B7, QxRP
35. RxxR, RxxR
36. B-B4, Q-K2
37. Q-K3, R-Q8+
38. B-B1, Q-Q3
39. P-KN3, Q-Q4
40. P-QN3, K-N2
41. Q-B3+, K-R3
42. Q-B6, Q-Q3

43. P-KN4, PxP
44. K-N2, Q-Q4+
45. K-N1, K-R4
46. Q-QB3, P-KR3
47. Q-B7, P-N6
48. Q-B2, Pxp+
49. K-R2, Q-K5+
50. K-N2, Q-N4+
51. KxP, RxB+
52. KxR, Q-B4+

53. QxQ, KPxQ
54. Resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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Fresh Seedless Red or Green Grapes **69¢ lb.**

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Fresh Local Green Beans **49¢ lb.**

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Fresh English Toasting Bread **89¢ loaf**

Fresh Baked Boston Fudge Cream Cake **\$4.39**

GROCERY ITEMS

25 lb. Bag Western Family or C & H Sugar **\$7.99**

Hi-Dri Paper Towels **2/\$1**

12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coors or Budweiser Beer **\$5.49**

32 oz. Western Family Tomato Catsup **89¢**

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4 Roll Nice 'n Soft Bathroom Tissue **79¢**

1 Gal. Assorted Western Family Ice Cream **\$2.99**

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Somebody needs you.

• Volunteers are needed to work in the Camp Fire Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. For more information and times, call Ada Carter at 324-2825, or Xandra Smith at 324-2795.

• Volunteers are needed to help at the Twin Falls County Fair in the lost children's booth. Volunteers are needed from noon until 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 2. If you can volunteer a few hours on any one of these days, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, under privileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call, Inge Davls at Passap Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

• The South Central Community Action Agency needs two refrigerators, two bunk beds, school supplies, an upright freezer, play pen, mini blinds, a couch, table and four chairs. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

• Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark-Anne or Karce Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

• An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

• Several residential care homes and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or church groups to provide musical entertainment on a

regular basis. Contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these care centers at 736-2122.

• The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

• The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting men and women who are interested in making sure the handicapped population has access to the senior programs' work sites.

• The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end-and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

• The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

• The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month

from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. Signed Helan Thomas at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

• The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the Latchkey Kids' program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

ner at 736-2122.

• The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

• A Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

• The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call

Sue Cox at 587-9611.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Area youth earns Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Wright, 17, son of Cecil and Mareda Wright of Twin Falls, has earned the Eagle Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be given to him at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church. He will also be honored by Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin at the 11 a.m. service Sept. 1 at the church.

Kevin supervised the construction of a replica of a Northern Great Basin-style prehistoric winter dwelling for his service project. The structure was made of willows and cattails and is one form of housing used by prehistoric people who lived in this area.

The Indian hut is on display on the grounds behind the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. Kevin worked with Jim Woods, director of the museum. Building the hut is part of a project to construct a village and other dwellings as an educational and archaeological resource. The replica was featured at an open house in May sponsored by the Herrett Museum and the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society.

Kevin is a senior at Twin Falls High School, is active in the youth group at the United Methodist Church and is on the Church League softball team. He is a member of Troop 67, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church and led by Scoutmaster Frank Mogenssen.

Bible class to meet Wednesdays

TWIN FALLS — The Bible as Literature, a new course at the College of Southern Idaho, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 28 in Shields 205. Brenda Larson will instruct the class. The class will feature lectures by Dr. Harris Lenowitz, professor of Hebrew and biblical languages and literature at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Lenowitz was one of the speakers this past winter at the Snake River Symposium. Topics will include writers and

editors in unison and conflict; the documentary hypothesis of the composition of the Bible; ancient Near-Eastern myths; Canaanite culture; patriarchal heroes and heroines; Hebrew law and poetry; Jesus and the prophetic tradition.

The text for the class, the "New English Bible," Oxford Study Edition, is available at the CSI bookstore. Students should pre-register for English 208 in the Taylor Building, Records Office. The class will be limited to 30 students.

Camp Fire seeks kids interested in joining

Any youth, both boys and girls, interested in joining Camp Fire, may contact Ada Carter at 324-2825 or Idina Falls at 324-2579.

The clubs are kindergarten through high school.

Camp Fire is also looking for interested adults for leaders and assistant leaders to do Camp Fire clubs.



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DRUGS

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A Five-Part Series Starting Tomorrow Night Reported by Pat Marcantonio

Drug trafficking in the Magic Valley-A rare behind-the-scenes look at the frontline, foot soldiers in the War on Drugs

Newscape at 6:00 pm • Nightscene at 10:00 pm

KMVT 11

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When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

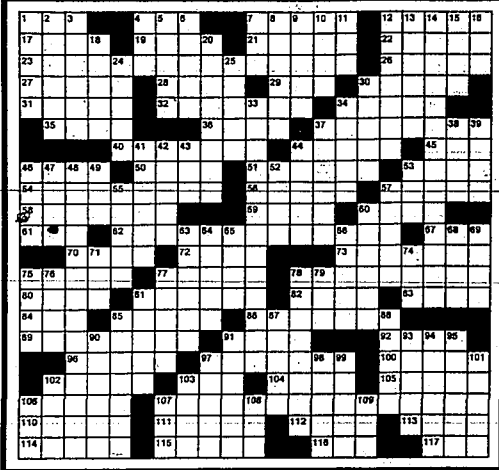

The BON MARCHE
 MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

People

THE MEN
By Harvey L. Chew

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
1 Sailor
4 Is able to
7 Described grammatically
12 Vowel sound
17 Pass over
19 Falls
21 Susan Lucci role
22 Slair section
23 Miss O'Leary's boyfriend
26 Musical composition
27 Actress Pappas
28 Mrs. Chaplin
29 Matched collection
30 N.Z. native
31 Crete's capital
32 Overwhelmed
34 Thomas or Kaye
35 Military vossals
36 Diglo
37 Chantouse
40 Tug
44 Davis or Midler
46 Poland's Walesa
50 Heavyweight champ Max
51 Printing mistakes
53 Mar a car
54 Supporters
56 Turbid
57 Hall-of-Famer Peewee
58 In the dark
59 Air
60 Indonesian isle
61 Patriotic film
62 Anthony Quinn film
67 Youth org.
70 Legal claim
72 Singer Adams
73 Was furious
74 "I, Moby-Dick"
77 Slick
78 Like some checks
80 Sells
81 Job or "ox" of show biz
82 Early murder victim
83 Electric units
84 Fato
85 Adjuvants
86 Horses
89 Magnified
91 Drug
92 Sweetest who
96 Governing officer of a church
97 Minute
100 Concealed
102 Silk litr
103 Quayle
104 Words of understanding
105 Exclude
106 Clear the blackboard

- 107 Terror of the uniforms
110 Jockeys' uniforms
111 Adjust for a better fit
112 Marquis de
113 Br. gun
114 Salt drinks
115 Rathskeller
118 Like some checks
119 Alphabet run
117 Based: abbr.
118 John or "ox" of show biz
119 Comes up
120 Irritated
121 Goss-wig-native
122 Corn unit
123 Peculiar
123 Slings softly
124 Much-married monarch
125 Afr. gully
126 Commotion
128 Belief
129 Capitol Hill people
130 Wrath
131 Chin, creative principle
132 TV part
133 Golf club
134 Eccentric
137 Undercoat of paint
138 Long periods of time
139 Ceromy
141 King of the fairies
142 Baseball's Paul or Lloyd
143 Track transaction
144 Fotch
146 Praise
147 Ms Millay
148 Holy Roman emperor
149 Chapp
150 Rake
151 Dover's state: abbr.
152 Tafts down
153 Gathered leaves
154 Insect
155 Hit hard
156 Mine onraces
157 Fork part
158 Ger. city
159 Appear to be
160 Chinaware
161 Juneau's state
162 TV MARIJU
163 DADA
164 DISCOUNT'S KIN
165 VANGUARD
166 INFERNAL AUTHOR
167 AUSTRIAN COMPOSER
168 BIRD FOOD
169 ENG. RIVER
170 COMBO
171 PRINTERS WORD
172 CURVE
173 PAT
174 GOVT. AGENCY
175 CAME UPON

Preservationists fight to save billboard

MIAMI (AP) — A billboard showing the Coppertone symbol of a bare-bottomed little girl and her playful dog has been a fixture of downtown Miami for more than three decades, and a battle is brewing over a proposal to tear it down.

"That's everybody's favorite sign in this town," said Jerry Bengis, whose family put up the billboard and has maintained it for 33 years.

"Whenever there's any negative press on signs and billboards, they always say — except for the kitschy little Coppertone girl downtown."

Artist Joyce Ballantyne, who used her 3-year-old daughter Cheri as a model and borrowed the neighbor's dog when she sketched the logo, is surprised by the fuss over the billboard.

"It's sort of a human-interest fluke," said Ms. Ballantyne, 72, of Ocala.

Preservationists don't usually fight for billboards, but say the image of the dog pulling on the pig-tailed girl's bathing suit is a piece of Americana worth saving.

"It brings back so many wonderful memories that are part of what we've all grown up here with," said Louise Yarbrough, executive director of the Dade Heritage Trust.

"It's part of this city. We feel strongly it should stay here."



She wrote to Coppertone's owner, Schering-Plough Health Care Products of Liberty Corner, N.J., when she found out it was considering tearing down the familiar neon sign, which covers the side of a 13-story building on Biscayne Boulevard.

Company officials say the billboard's themes of "Don't be a pale-face" and "TAN don't burn" are outdated in these health-conscious times.

Remember The "Good Ole' Days?" . . .

When you could buy "COKE" Syrup from the corner drugstore for relief of nausea or vomiting...



"Neither statement is in vogue with current thinking" about damage from sun overexposure, said company spokesman Doug Petkus.

"We appreciate the fact people recognize our logo as part of the landscape," he said, but added there were financial considerations.

No timetable has been set for reaching a decision, he said.

Nelson's Sav-Mor Drug
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

There's a similar billboard near the airport and four others around Florida.

Ms. Yarbrough said it would be a mistake for the company to do away with such an enduring image recognized around the world.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

DIAMOND JUBILEE

September 2-7, 1991

For Rodeo & Concert tickets call 326-4398

SEE US AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AUGUST 31 & SEPTEMBER 1st TO BUY YOUR RODEO AND CONCERT TICKETS!

MISS RODEO IDAHO ANDREA SCHLAPIA WILL BE SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL

★ MONDAY McDonalds Day Male Show Antelope Truck Pull
★ TUESDAY Coke Day Krazy Bantam & Vicious Gull 7-9 PM
★ WEDNESDAY KMYT Pal Day Monster Truck Rodeo

★ THURSDAY Twin Falls Day PRCA Rodeo FREE Admission to Rodeo with Ticket
★ FRIDAY West End Day Smart Horse Show PRCA Rodeo Ladies Night
★ SATURDAY Miss Rodeo Idaho PRCA Rodeo Fat Stock Sale

Podal Putter - 4-H & FFA Shows - Livestock Shows - Free Daily Entertainment - 3/4 Carat Diamond Giveaway

Kathy Matten & Vince Gill Shows 7 & 9 p.m. Tues. All New PRCA Rodeo Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun.

T-Shirt & Ticket Outlet: Patrons: Members: Women: Show's Western Collection, and The Fair Office

Monument honors trapper's role in Utah history

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — John Henry Weber, the trapper who explored northern Utah in 1824, will soon receive a monument to his role in the history of his namesake, Weber County.

"This is long overdue," said Bill Terry, local historian who has researched and lobbied for recognition of Weber since 1985.

Weber had lent his name to the river, the county, the university, the school district and numerous gov-

ernment agencies, businesses and organizations.

The monument to Weber is to be unveiled during a ceremony at 7 p.m. Aug. 30.

There will be no statue; no one knows what Weber looked like. The 6-foot-tall granite monument will be near the Flapple at Municipal Gardens, facing Washington Boulevard.

Terry and the Sons of the Utah Pi-

oneers are trying to raise \$5,000 to pay for the monument.

Terry's research indicates Weber was born in Denmark in 1779, and that in his homeland the name "Weber" was probably associated with the word "weaver."

He was an accomplished navigator and a captain in the Danish navy. Eventually, Weber fled to the United States during the Napoleonic wars,

working in lead mines in what is now St. Genevieve, Mo.

Weber later became acquainted with William Henry Ashley and Andrew Henry, who organized a trapping expedition to the Rocky Mountains.

Weber and 52 other trappers wintered at the confluence of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers in 1822-23.

Blackbird spy plane newest museum exhibit

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base's Heritage Museum has received an SR-71 Blackbird spy plane as a permanent exhibit.

The sophisticated aircraft, which has not flown since 1976, is an experimental model used for high-altitude spy missions, Hill spokesman Len Barry said Thursday.

The museum piece was used to provide spare parts for other SR-71s the past 15 years, he said.

The plane took more than a year to make the trip from Beale Air Force Base, Calif., to Hill.

Barry said it took that long to work out the logistics of the move.

The wings and engine were removed from the fuselage and trucked to Hill weeks ago.

The fuselage arrived from Beale on Saturday aboard a C-5 cargo plane, Barry said.

The SR-71, which was retired by the Air Force in the late 1980s, remains the world's fastest, highest-flying jet aircraft, capable of flying three times the speed of sound at altitudes almost 19 miles high.

Its spying apparatus could survey 100,000 square miles of the Earth's surface in an hour.

Hill was among 29 museums in the country that applied to house one of the 14 remaining Blackbirds, Barry said.

Orbiting satellites replaced the SR-71s, but some of the jets were taken out of mothballs during the Persian Gulf war, Barry said.

The Hill museum paid for the food and fuel of the personnel involved in the move, he said.

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THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 pm-9:30 pm.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-3:30 pm.	\$6.95

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September 2-7, 1991

For Rodeo & Concert tickets call 326-4398

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T-Shirt & Ticket Outlet: Patrons: Members: Women: Show's Western Collection, and The Fair Office

People

Publicity shocks woman bearing grandchild

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — A letter, Schweitzer prepared for seven years to bury her grandchildren in her womb.

It became such a part of her life that she never expected the world would consider her either an oddity or a miracle worker.

Mrs. Schweitzer, 42, is the first American woman to serve as a surrogate mother for her daughter. She expects to give birth to twins this fall. Her daughter, Christa Uchytill, was born without a uterus.

"We just never, never dreamt this would get this much interest around the world," Mrs. Schweitzer said. She compares herself to parents who donate kidneys to their children.

"I don't know a mother or father in the world who doesn't do what they can for their children," said Mrs. Schweitzer, who already has four grandchildren.

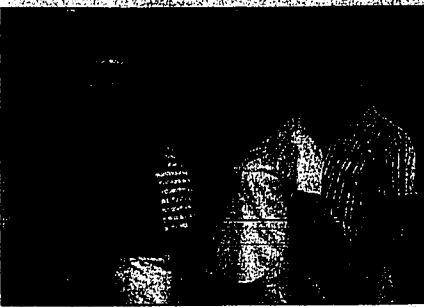
She spoke publicly about her role three weeks ago in hopes of helping others with fertility problems. She since has been inundated with phone calls and letters.

To prove her point, the telephone rings again in the house she shares with her husband, Dan, and seven spaniel: Mrs. Schweitzer, nearly seven months pregnant, lets the answering machine do the work.

The twins she carries, the biological children of her 22-year-old daughter and son-in-law, Kevin Uchytill of Sioux City, Iowa, are due in late October or early November.

Eggs were taken from Mrs. Uchytill's ovaries, fertilized in a laboratory dish with her husband's sperm and implanted in her mother's uterus.

After the discovery of her daughter's condition about seven years



Kevin Uchytill, left, holds hands with his wife, Christa, and Ariette Schweitzer holds her husband, Dan's, hand. Ariette, second from right, was impregnated with fertile eggs from her daughter and expects twins in late October.

ago, Mrs. Schweitzer says she quickly decided she would serve as a surrogate someday.

"The family never thought much about making medical history. We were just thinking of what we could do to help Christa have babies," she said.

Mrs. Uchytill, a teacher's aide, said that when she first told her future husband about the plan, "he thought it was pretty amazing."

Critics have questioned whether the family should have adopted a child instead. Some medical ethicists question whether the children will be confused about their relationship to their mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Uchytill said the children will

be told at an early age how they were born and will be made to feel special. They will understand she and her husband are their genetic parents, she said.

Mrs. Uchytill said adoption would have been the next step if the surrogate arrangement hadn't worked.

In October 1987, Pat Anthony of Johannesburg, South Africa, gave birth to triplets conceived of her daughter's eggs.

She is believed to be the first woman to bear her daughter's children. Mrs. Schweitzer said many couples with fertility problems have been encouraged by hearing her story.

One woman who cannot have

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Veterans of Korean War accept Pyongyang's invitation to visit

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Kerr survived one of the Korean War's most savage battles, a clash near the Chosin Reservoir where thousands of allied troops died and tens of thousands of enemy troops perished.

Allied forces suffered 12,000 casualties, including more than 3,000 killed and 6,000 wounded. The Chinese suffered 43,500 casualties, including 28,000 killed and 15,500 wounded, Gregory said.

North Korea has returned remains of some Americans in the past two years. North Korean Ambassador Ho Jong, contacted in New York City, said his government is willing to settle the issue of American remains.

"We are the first veterans organization to be recognized in North Korea. That's a milestone," Gregory said.

There were thousands of severe frostbite cases on both sides from temperatures that dropped as far as 30 degrees below zero.

"It is my hope this will eventually lead to improved relations between the two countries," he said.

Despite the battle's terrible toll, the veterans expressed no bitterness. "They got a job to do," said Pappenheimer, a former Marine. "We did too, of course, that is war."

Kerr, another ex-Marine, remembers how one skirmish ended. Chinese and American soldiers, some wounded, all numb by cold, met shoulder to shoulder in mutual shock and sorrow.

Gregory said he was excited about the chance to return to Chosin. "That's the American dream, like the soldiers returning to Normandy, to return to your battle, to see where you once walked."

"We have a responsibility to take care of our own, and our own are the guys who are out there," Kerr said Thursday in a telephone interview.

During the six-day visit scheduled to end Sept. 1, the veterans hope to begin steps to find remains or an accounting for the thousands of troops listed as missing.

"We had always wondered over the years what happened to our comrades. We didn't know who had survived," said Pappenheimer, a former Marine.

On the U.S. side, 8,177 remain listed as missing in action, Gregory said. Of the 5 million Americans who served in Korea, 33,629 were killed in action.

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They have asked to visit Chosin Reservoir, now called Changin Reservoir.

It was on the southern shores of the reservoir, three days after Thanksgiving in November 1950, that 120,000 Chinese troops surrounded and attacked 15,000 allied troops.

Fighting raged in sub-zero temperatures for two weeks.

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SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2

JUDGMENT DAY

NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY

ROBIN HOOD

DAILY 7:00, 9:40

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
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SAT/SUN 1:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:00

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BILLY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS

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VANDAME

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THE STORY OF A MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING

HARRISON FORD

REGARDING HENRY

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MICKEY ROURKE DON JOHNSON

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KEVIN COSTNER ROBIN HOOD

PRINCE OF THIEVES

DAILY 7:00, 9:40
SAT, SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

BINGO

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT/SUN, TUES, WED 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00

American Indian couples say love means more than sex to them

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

minute part of the overall act of love. The above code of behavior plus the Indian's respect for women have been passed down from father to son. I personally have 15 children and am an Ojibway Indian.
—DENNIS J. BANKS

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Ed in East Illinois": I have lived with a Mandan Indian for five years, and I wouldn't trade him for FIVE white lovers. He is the greatest!
—LINDA IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: I am one-half Indian and have had two Indian squaws, who both ran off with white men.

Apparently the "closely guarded secrets" of lovmaking from the Indian side of my family were not passed on to me.
—LONELY WOLF IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Ed," "Yes, there are many closely guarded, secret Indian lovmaking tricks." You will notice that divorce is very rare among Indians. That's because they know how to please their women.

Secrets like the "Apache grip" and the "Kickapoo twist" will never be sold or given away by a true Indian.
—MIKE WHITEFEATHER IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "Ed in East Illinois," who asked: "Is it true that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman are passed down from father to son, making Indians' better lovers than white men?"

First the white man took all the Indian's land and some of his women. Now they want the Indian's "love secrets." No way! The Indian needs something to call his own.
—HALF-BLOODED INDIAN

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why the Lone Ranger never got the girl. They all ended up with Jay Silverheels, that good-looking Indian who

played Tonto.
—SEMINOLE IN FLORIDA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLIE IN WACO": Yes, there are plenty of dangers. Sometimes just the thought of getting into hot water keeps a guy clean.

"Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's bookie, 'How to Have a Lovely Wedding.' To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Bookie, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)"

DEAR ABBY: When a reader asked you if Indian men were superior to white men in the art of lovmaking, you suggested that he contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

As the executive director of the American Indian Movement, I feel it is my duty to respond.

For the Indian, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is

not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden place. The way in which the Indian treats his wife throughout the marriage is the key to making him a superior lover. His daily acts of kindness, consideration and respect for her, demonstrate his love.

While we recognize that the sex act may send man's mind afloat for a few fleeting moments, it is but a

Valley happenings

Safety Coalition to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Traffic Safety Coalition will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Blossom Matthews for a potluck barbecue. Bring your own meat and a salad or dessert. The group will discuss a fair exhibit. For more information, call 734-1883.

Party to honor Andersen's birthday

TWIN FALLS — Leola Andersen will be honored at a surprise party Saturday celebrating her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3 to 5 p.m. at Rock Creek Park, located west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Addison Avenue West.

Open house to celebrate 80th birthday

GOODING — An open house to celebrate Verla Bolte's 80th birthday will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 1 at the home of Robert and Donna Bolte, 1590 E. 1800 S. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts please.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Minidoka registration

Students who will attend school in the Minidoka County School District will register for school Tuesday and Wednesday.

Juniors and seniors will register from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday at Minico High School. Sophomores will register from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday at the high school. Seventh- through ninth-graders

will register from 8:30-3 p.m. Wednesday at the school they will attend, either East or West Minico Junior High School.

Elementary students in grades kindergarten through sixth will register from 8:30-3 p.m. Wednesday at the appropriate elementary school. School will begin Sept. 3.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef pot pie
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Friday
Birthday dinner at noon.

Saturday
Grocery deliveries.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Sunday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Monday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Fish fillets
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Roast beef
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramies at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Roast turkey

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Friday
Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation.

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Do you know someone who deserves recognition for his/her **COMMUNITY SERVICE?**

9th ANNUAL CHAMBER "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD.

For the past eight years, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents who have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley.

Please help us find our 1991 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot.

I hereby nominate _____ for the Chamber "Person of the Year" Award for 1991.

What has this nominee done for the Magic Valley during the past year?

(Attach extra sheets of paper if necessary.)

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Your Address _____

Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in his/her service to the community. Please mail this ballot before September 15, 1991.

TWIN FALLS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
856 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Nominations close September 15, 1991.

Business

2 friends try new business

Two long-time area residents have started up a machine shop to rebuild engines, fix farm machinery and make just about anything people ask them to.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Ron Stokesberry of Filer and Terry Lechner of Buhl, friends for 30 years, have been talking about opening a shop for five years. "We finally thought it was time to put it together," Stokesberry said.

WAMMCO opened three weeks ago. While the company will rebuild engines and other machine-type work, Stokesberry said they are open to all sorts of ideas.

"If they've got an idea they want to put together, we'll work with them and see if we can put something together," Stokesberry said.

He already has some of his own. Stokesberry has designed some irrigation equipment specifically for the Twin Falls area, such as a box to steer water into gated pipe.

Some of Stokesberry's machining experience comes from his 17 years in the excavating business. Lechner has been a General Motors service manager and machinist during his 20 years in the automotive industry.

The business is located just north of Agrow Seed Co.

A new Deal on organizational culture

Consultant says firms underled, overmanaged

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A principal at a particularly troubled school used a coffin to solve his problems after talking to Terrence Deal, an organizational culture consultant.

At a school assembly, the principal stood by the casket and said he had an announcement.

"I have some bad news," the principal said. "Ignorance is dead."

The administrator had realized that teachers, students and administrators, for some reason, prized ignorance. A few cooperative ministers gave whimsical eulogies on the values of ignorance and the principal invited everybody to pay their last respects to the open casket.

A mirror was on the bottom of the casket. The school improved almost overnight.

Deal told nearly 200 Twin Falls residents Friday how to understand organizational culture. Among his messages: Understanding culture is essential to effective change, and change is inevitable.

And big changes in a business or other organization is the same as a death. A ritual — a funeral, the anointing of new, informal heroes, or even a wake — is essential.

"If you've had a significant change in your organization and done nothing about it, then you have a problem," Deal said.

What Deal talks about is leadership, not management. Both are important, but leaders understand rituals, the importance of history and are more effective.

Leaders understand and emphasize symbols, rituals and history. In the United States, organizations are notoriously "overmanaged and underled."

Deal is a professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.



ANDY ARDZ/The Times-News

Terrence Deal describes how the same hand gesture can be interpreted very differently in separate cultures.

2-tiered milk support bill may soon emerge from House Ag Committee

The Times-News

Farm beat

The following is a summary of stories appearing in Saturday's Ag Weekly:

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee, is ready to push the two-tiered milk support price bill out of the Agriculture Committee by late September or early October.

Dairies and milk processors will face stiff new Food and Drug Administration screening tests for drug residues in pasteurized milk in 1992.

Every tanker of Grade A milk will be screened for drugs such as chlorotetracycline, sulfadiazine and neomycin, said Robert Hennes, the FDA regional milk specialist based in Seattle. Tolerances or safe levels for these and many other drugs will be followed stringently.

Lamb markets in the Midwest and West have been weak to mixed. "Feeder lambs are somewhat mixed," said Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo. In one major market, San Angelo, Texas, prices were reported mixed to off by \$1 per hundredweight.

"Feeder lambs are down, but lambs are

holding steady," he said. Lamb prices have been hovering in the upper \$50s per hundredweight. This week "Prices from \$52 to \$56 in the slaughter lambs will catch the majority. A Texas rancher himself, he downplays objections of cattlemen who remember with grim dissatisfaction the blowout in beef prices brought by the whole-herd dairy buyout program in 1985 and 1986.

Barney Glavin, new president of the Western Bean Dealers Association, says most of Idaho's bean crop won't show up at warehouses until after Labor Day.

"We're about two weeks late this year because of the cold, wet spring we had," he said.

Early harvest reports from North Dakota indicate a huge U.S. crop and \$13 per hundredweight prices, well below the \$17.60 national average last year for all edible beans.

Idaho grain markets were among the first to react to upheaval in the Soviet Union this week as Northwest markets tumbled, then revived, according to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's fortunes.

"It was a real roller coaster Wednesday," said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission. The export market was closed on Monday in Portland after the news of the coup. Prices dropped sharply Monday and Tuesday elsewhere. But the losses were recovered Wednesday and Thursday, said McGreevy.

Potato processors agree that the quality of this year's crop looks good, but prices on the open market will depend upon what happens in the next two weeks in the huge eastern Idaho potato crop.

Norm Rayburn, factory manager of Ore-Ida in Buhl, said, "The crop is good and smooth. The size (of the potatoes) is adequate and the size of the crop is adequate to meet our demands."

Northern Idaho grass growers are experimenting with helicopters armed with "singers" to spray "thickened gasoline" on fields for a quicker starting and hotter fire in response to complaints about smoke from burning grass fields.

Don Jacklin, vice president of Jacklin Seed Co. in Post Falls, said the helicopters spray the perimeter of the field, which whips into a fire storm, sending a white smoke cloud high into the atmosphere where it dissipates.

Federal judge overturns \$3.2 million verdict

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge has overturned a jury's verdict ordering Boise's Micron Technology Inc. to pay \$3.2 million for damages it allegedly caused a Texas electronics company, Micron officials say.

"As far as we're concerned, it's the end of the road," Micron Vice Chairman Jim Garrett said. The initial verdict forced the Boise computer chip company to revise its third-quarter earnings.

Coyt "Randy" Johnston, attorney for the Texas company, STB Systems Inc., said the ruling would be appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

On June 13, a Boise jury agreed Micron damaged STB by failing to deliver computer memory chips to the Texas printed circuit manufacturer.

"Our client had serious doubts about getting a fair trial in Idaho ... but we could not have been treated more fairly by that particular jury," Johnston said.

Mortgage rates reach lowest levels in nearly 4 years

The Washington Post

Mortgage interest rates have dropped to their lowest level in nearly four years, and many real estate analysts said this past week they expect the rates to stabilize at this level or decline slightly more.

The gradual fall in mortgage rates in the last several months has helped fuel home sales, which have been rising since February, according to the National Association of Realtors.

While a weak economic recovery and high unemployment in most areas of the

nation have pushed down interest rates, those conditions also have kept some potential buyers out of the market, said housing economist Robert Sheehan of McLean, Va.

But if interest rates for 30-year fixed-rate mortgages drop below 9 percent, the result

would be "a very strong psychological impact" on potential buyers, Sheehan said. Most lenders are charging interest rates of about 9.25 percent for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage, several economists said this week.

Lenders charge some of their interest in

Please see RATES/E3

Actual performance problems lie deeper than symptoms

Bill told Joan to hold his calls. He had to talk to Jim. Bill had heard several comments again this week about Jim's attitude.

Something had to be done. He had put this off long enough. "Jim, have you got a minute?" Jim turned toward the door. "Yeah, what do you want?" The door closed.

Supervisors rank performance problems second only to firing on their list of all-time dreaded job duties. The topic is not high on employees' wish list either.

Why? Both parties find it painful. It is often a signal to employees that they are on Step One of a disciplinary process that may result in demotion or firing.

Supervisors know that botched coaching sessions spell potential discrimination charges or wrongful discharge lawsuits.

Both situations can be avoided by some up-front legwork.

"That legwork involves digging beneath the symptoms — poor attitude, clock-watching, personality clash — to an actual



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

problem. Supervisors who focus on symptoms rarely see changes in employee behavior. When they do, it is like ping-pong: one bad behavior, then another.

Actual performance problems can be broken into two areas. The first one is easy. The employee does not know how to do what is expected of him. This can be fixed with training. Informal on-the-job training or formal teaching.

The second area is the tough one. He knows how but doesn't do it.

Though this might seem like an obvious fix — tell him to straighten up or fire him — it is complicated.

There is a wide gap between "can't deliver" and "won't." But much of the time a rapid decision is made that the employee

is either stubborn or lazy and fits into category two. "I'm not going back in there. Can't I go to the other training class?"

"What's wrong?" I asked. "He says this is simple — add, subtract, and multiply, but I don't get it. He got mad at the class and said we had to do it whether we wanted to or not."

It was break time. The trainer told me there were three employees who refused to do the math exercise. It's just simple arithmetic, he said.

I asked Grant to show me the problem. "X + 3.18) X 2 =

"Where do I get the X from?" Grant asked. I glanced at the sheet. Above the problem was written, "X = 10." It wasn't basic arithmetic.

Grant didn't know about using letters for numbers or manipulating equations — basic algebra. Grant's performance problem was not what the trainer thought — refusal to work a simple problem.

Make sure performance problems aren't lack of know-how that is too embarrassing for the person to acknowledge.

If you are certain the person has the skill or has successfully completed the required task previously, you have a different problem. Find out if performing, getting the job done, results in negative consequences that are punishing.

Negative behaviors often disguise the real issue. Behaviors relating to motivation and attitude are easy to spot. When questioned, employees respond, "I'm too busy," "I'm not allowed to do it," or, "I'll work on it later."

Look beyond obvious symptoms when you discover performance problems. Arrange for training or remove punishing consequences.

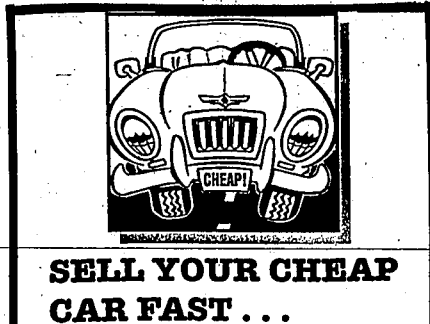
Most employees want to do a good job.

Do you have questions about managing and surviving in today's business world? Write to Judy Robinett, care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

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Experienced sales representative needed for a local business. Must have own car and phone. 733-9689.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Customer-oriented people needed for these positions: Sales representatives, clerical, warehouse, and administrative positions.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

American Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. M/F/H/V/E/O/C. 733-4384.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Roy Slottin. 733-2009.

218 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A Vending Business Opportunity. Selling snacks and drinks. 733-4384.

219 FINANCIAL

Financial services and investment opportunities. 733-4384.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed in TF or Kimberly for newborn & 2 yr old. 733-4377.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Church babysitter needed, Sunday mornings, 10:30am to 12:30pm. Call Lori, 328-4218 or Beverly, 328-5305.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Mature, responsible person to care for 11 month old in my home Mon-Fri. In Buhl. Must have flexible hrs, own car & references. 543-4488 on weekends and after 6pm weekdays.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Full-time babysitter for 1 child, 3pm to 12:30pm, in my home. Call for appointment: 733-3175.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Part-time babysitter for 2 1/2 month old infant. Call 423-4921.

400 INSTRUCTION

Real Estate/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

Open House: 1813 Hayburn Ave E. TF. Sat & Sun, 4pm - 6pm. Newly remodeled throughout. Large family room. Great location! \$45,000. Call 452-4562.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 bedroom cottage on newly developed street. New kitchen, large back porch, dog pen. \$22,900. Call 734-2516.

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Delightfully different! Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in exclusive NE area of Jerome. \$78,000. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ACREAGE Sparkling 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 125 acre farm with spa, satellite, & master suite. Call 733-4384.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Mountain View Realty 1216 Flaver Ave. East 734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Most discriminating buyer. Elegantly appointed and lovingly maintained 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath brick and frame custom-built ranch home in exclusive NE area of Twin Falls. Approx. 3% acre of landscaping, fully landscaped backyard, oversized garage. Call John Hutcherson for your private viewing today. \$135,000. #17-91.

ALPINE REALTY

Call Toll Free 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

ALPINE REALTY

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with open-living design, gorgeous landscaping, deck with hot tub, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage. Located in a great neighborhood for only \$94,000. Call Cindy to see. #91-271.

ALPINE REALTY

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with open-living design, gorgeous landscaping, deck with hot tub, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage. Located in a great neighborhood for only \$94,000. Call Cindy to see. #91-271.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Charming 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, cathedral ceiling, wood stove insert, covered patio. Attached double garage. Call Gayle

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Motivated sellers want this 2 bedroom home in the Ave. now sold. Now carrying, but needs some TLC. Make An Offer! Call Gayle at 734-1898

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4665 ext 115

GEM STATE REALTY

Open House: 1813 Hayburn Ave E. TF. Sat & Sun, 4pm - 6pm. Newly remodeled throughout. Large family room. Great location! \$45,000. Call 452-4562.

GEM STATE REALTY

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with open-living design, gorgeous landscaping, deck with hot tub, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage. Located in a great neighborhood for only \$94,000. Call Cindy to see. #91-271.

210 SALES

Sales and Delivery work. Burley-Rupert area. Must have CDL & DOT Health Card. Send resume & references to Box 2285, W. The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83333-0548.

212 TRADE

Experienced retail installers needed, metal & vinyl siding, must have own tools. Top wage paid. 733-9689.

211 TECHNICAL

Mechanic wanted. Auto repair shop. Must have 5 years experience in automotive transmissions & electronics repair. Health & dental insurance, profit sharing and paid vacations. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box 2914, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83333.

212 TRADE

Experienced retail installers needed, metal & vinyl siding, must have own tools. Top wage paid. 733-9689.

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Experienced retail installers needed, metal & vinyl siding, must have own tools. Top wage paid. 733-9689.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: Nice 2 bdrm home with 3 finished apt. Good area, may finance. Call 733-5923 or 734-5933.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED! A PLACE WITH SPACE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with approximately 1400 sq. ft. Possibility of a fourth bedroom for a recreation room. All tile for \$46,000. Call Red for details 734-3203.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOCATION... LOCATION... At a PRICE you can AFFORD. Charming Stopover one-level spacious living offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large kitchen and smartly designed kitchen with appliances, 2 car attached garage, central air and sprinkler system. REDUCED TO \$65,900. Call BOBBY KELLY to see 733-2385 or 733-5452.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SUPER ACREAGE Beautiful ranch style home with brick trim and courtyard. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and over 2000 sq. ft. on main floor with basement. Separate kitchen with adjoining family room, main floor laundry. New heat pump. Automatic sprinkler system. 5 acres with pasture, storage sheds, berries & corals. Call Dorothy for more information on this great home. #91-222, \$146,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEAR SCHOOL & PARK 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement, patio, metal siding, fireplace. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-345-6001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WHY RENT? 2 bedroom home, 100% financing, qualified buyer, included stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, has pit, large fenced yard. Payments adjusted to income. \$29,900. Call Cook Realty 324-1289

502 HOMES FOR SALE

New custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood, close in, completely finished. Call for approx. 70m to 100m, 734-7571.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

TRADE Elko Property 43 improved acres Lamolite Valley, for 1-T. property. Call 702-733-6224 for more information evenings.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

2 homes on 40 acres in beautiful country setting. Reduced to only \$135,000. MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Miller Ave, East 734-1898

COUNTRY CUSTOM

With 900 sq. ft. SHOP. Find CONTENTMENT in this BRICK Rancher with full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, sun room and much more. REDUCED TO \$97,900. Ask for BOBBY KELLY 733-2385 OR 733-6452.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

THIS IS THE BEST

that it detail 3 bedroom brick with mature landscaping, ostra-special back yard. Spacious living room, comfortable family-kitchen area. Priced at only \$69,500. Call Jim today 733-9633.

YOU CAN SEE FOREVER

Only \$89,900, 8.71 acres with mint condition home featuring 3 bedroom, 2 baths and heat pump. 2 car garage, barn with two room and work shop. Fencing in place. From Jordans Corner in Filer, 3/4 South, 3/4 West. Call Bonnie #91-306.

CHARMING 2 STORY

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$17,900. Call 545-3531.

DAIRY FARM

Double-14 parcels, 1500 sq-ft. lots. Beautiful new home (5000 sq ft) on 355 acres with a private Well of Jordans. MUST BE TO APPRECIATE! ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

QUALITY

Better than you can remember home w/4 bdrms, 2 baths. High efficiency gas furnace & hot water heater. Spacious kitchen, ceramic counter tops & oak cabinets. 2 wood decks, cedar decks. 30'x70' shop. 7 acres SE Wendall, Mid Idaho. Call Ray Sabala at 733-6340.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

NELSON REALTY

260 2nd St. East 734-3930

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858 Toll Free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

QUALITY

Better than you can remember home w/4 bdrms, 2 baths. High efficiency gas furnace & hot water heater. Spacious kitchen, ceramic counter tops & oak cabinets. 2 wood decks, cedar decks. 30'x70' shop. 7 acres SE Wendall, Mid Idaho. Call Ray Sabala at 733-6340.

QUALITY

Better than you can remember home w/4 bdrms, 2 baths. High efficiency gas furnace & hot water heater. Spacious kitchen, ceramic counter tops & oak cabinets. 2 wood decks, cedar decks. 30'x70' shop. 7 acres SE Wendall, Mid Idaho. Call Ray Sabala at 733-6340.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 1-4 P.M. 944 E 3210 N \$62,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 2-4 P.M. \$74,900 614 Cypress

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 2-4 P.M. \$74,900 614 Cypress

OPEN HOUSE Sun - Aug 25 • 1:00 - 4:00 PM

OPEN HOUSE Sun - Aug 25 • 1:00 - 4:00 PM

362 Crestview Dr. Spacious, 2487 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath and laundry on main level.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 3 bedroom home in Wendall, \$25,000. Call 536-2723.

506 JEROME HOMES 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large deck, pool fence, all on 3 acres. \$69,500.

513 ACRES AND LOTS 1 acre building site fronting on Sparks St. zoned R-2.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., Aug. 24 & 25 • 1-5 PM 383 Ridgeway Drive

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 2-4 P.M. 2660 EASTGATE DR. \$129,900

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Aug. 25 • 1-4 p.m. 43 West 600 South, Jerome

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

PIONEER REALTY 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID • 734-7704

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

Good Cents - Open House

Dick Stocker Construction Custom Patio Homes Saturday, August 24 Sunday, August 25 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. 828 and 830 Wendell Street, Twin Falls

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 1-800-658-3882

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

Idaho Power

BRICK BRICK BRICK SHARPI 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus extra room for office or den.

R.G. Messersmith of Three M Realty welcomes Koelean Lytle to their staff.

THEISEN MOTORS WEEKEND SPECIALS

1976 TOYOTA... \$888
Good transportation

1980 OLDSMOBILE... \$495
Automatic, diesel engine, power steering

1964 DODGE PICKUP... \$599
Automatic, power steering & brakes

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO... \$799
Automatic, low miles, air conditioning

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE... \$788
Power steering, good gas mileage, 5 speed transmission

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON... \$900
0-3777, automatic transmission, power steering

1977 BUICK REGAL... \$900
Z-3801, air conditioning, good transportation

1979 OLDS TORONADO... \$1099
Fully equipped

1971 VW BUG... \$1888
Good gas mileage

1986 SUBARU 4 DOOR... \$2988
Front wheel drive

1972 CHEVY PICKUP \$1200
M-3797, V-6 engine, automatic transmission

1979 DATSUN 280Z \$1088
Sporty, 5 speed, air conditioning

1981 MERCURY COUGAR \$2499
S-3880, automatic transmission, air cond

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ \$2988
S-3876, automatic transmission, air cond

1987 SABLE WAGON \$3988
S-3679, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1985 GMC PICKUP \$3988
H-3798, S-10 package, 5 speed transmission

1986 DODGE CARAVAN \$7588
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$4888
S-3826, jet black, fully equipped

1989 Geo METRO \$4588
Z-3829, front wheel drive

1987 FORD ESCORT \$4588
Z-3825, good gas mileage, sporty

1985 ISUZU TROOPER \$4988
H-3781, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive

1988 CHEVY BERETTA... \$5988
H-3592, gold metallic, front wheel drive

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ... \$5588
0-3239, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE... \$5988
Z-3765, 4 wheel drive, loaded with options

1986 NEW YORKER... \$5988
M-3693, loaded with options, gold metallic

1986 FORD TAURUS... \$6588
T-3807, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission

1989 BUICK ROYAL... \$7588
Z-3818, silver metallic, loaded with options

1987 GRAND MARQUIS... \$7988
M-3096, tu-tone blue, loaded with options

1988 SUBARU GL XT... \$7988
5 speed, stereo, low miles

1987 SABLE LS WAGON... \$8988
S-3833, low miles, loaded with options

1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS... \$10,588
M-3852, one owner, loaded with all the options

Special Purchases!
on almost new 1991's



1991 MERCURY TRACER
3 To Choose From!!

Like brand new, practically no miles, equipped with power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, console, deluxe interior and much, much more.

New \$12,808
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
\$8995

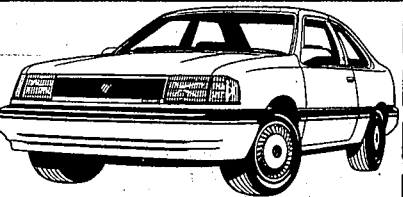
EXTRA SPECIAL BUY!



1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Practically no miles in Platinum Mist metallic, on board dash computer, soft leather interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, power seats & windows, power door locks, power mirrors, speed control, tilt steering, 3.8 L V-8 engine, tinted glass, 6 passenger seating, interval wipers & much, much more.

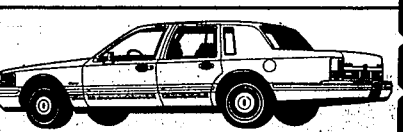
SPECIAL PRICE
\$21,888



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
3 To Choose From!!

With low miles and like new, equipped with automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, a simply beautiful automobile.

New \$13,420
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
\$9555



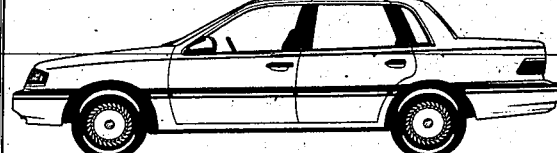
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
3 To Choose From!!

Take your choice of these 3 beautiful Lincolns with less than 10,000 miles & equipped with V-8 engine, automatic overdrive engine, soft caulk-in leather interior, tilt steering, radial tires, custom style wheels, rear window defroster, power door locks, power mirror, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo sound system, tinted glass, interval wipers, dual note horn, air conditioning, remote, decklid release.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
\$22,555

FORD MOTOR CO. WILL HAND YOU CASH WHEN YOU BUY ANY OF THESE NEW CARS DURING THEISEN MOTORS NEW CAR CLOSE-OUT.

[IT'S YOURS!]
Spend it any way you want to.



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, console, power steering, power brakes, radial tires & floor mounted transmission.

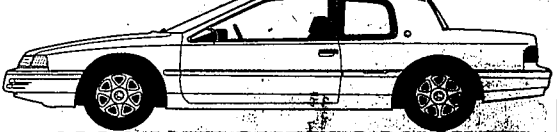
FORD MOTOR CO. will hand your \$1000 Cash to spend any way you please! Back to school clothes, vacation, save it, invest it, or use it for your down payment.

Use it for your down payment! That means not one cent out of your pocket to buy this new Topaz!

\$15964 PER MO.

Sale price \$8988 after \$1000 down from Ford Motor Co., 10.80 APR, finance charge \$3061.68, 72 months, deferred price \$12,934.09

P.S. This low payment includes your sale tax!!!

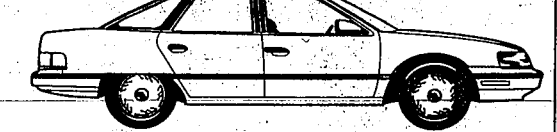


1991 MERCURY COUGAR

Beautifully designed & equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, stereo/cassette, & rear window defroster.

Ford Motor Co. will hand you a \$1000 check. It's yours - Spend it anyway you please!

BRAND NEW!! \$13,988



1991 MERCURY SABLE

Front wheel drive, tinted glass, fingertip speed control, power steering, power brakes, V-6 engine, power lock group, power windows.

\$1000 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co. It's yours - Spend it anyway you please!

BRAND SPANKING NEW!! \$13,988



1991 MERCURY TRACER

Equipped with front wheel drive, 1.9 SEFI engine, individual seats, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, tinted glass & more.

\$500 Cash to your from Ford Motor Co.

\$400 First Time Buyer's Bonus

This low payment Includes your sales tax. \$15964 PER MO.

Sale price \$8888 after \$500 down from Factory and First Time Buyer's bonus, 10.80 APR, finance charge \$3061.68, 72 months, deferred price \$12,934.09

Emmett Harrison's Dealer Retains Rebate

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

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