

75 12/10/92
KALVAR CORP
1127 W. 2320 S
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

The Times-News

Twin Falls Idaho 86th year Nov 21 1992 Monday August 3 1992 50 cents

Surge in polls creates problem for Clinton

The Washington Post

Gore gouges Bush — A3

WASHINGTON — Surging ahead by 20 or 30 points in the polls ought to make life wonderful for the campaign of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton. The truth is, aides say, the good news has created a sea of problems.

No one on the Clinton campaign, however, has suggested trading places with President Bush right now. Or, for that matter, with the Clinton campaign of a few months ago, when the candidates seemed mired in a three-way race that included Ross Perot. Or even with the Clinton campaign that was struggling in February just to win a reasonable second-place showing in the New Hampshire primary.

These are pleasant problems, but

difficult ones nonetheless. They range from the technical, such as switchboards so flooded with calls that the campaign was briefly paralyzed, to the political, such as how to say "no" to all the people who want to hear "yes."

It often is harder to plan long-term strategy when all the numbers look so good. One of the single most important characteristics of a successful campaign is discipline: the ability to make choices, write-off states, allocate money carefully and stick with a plan. With Clinton ahead in the polls even in Arizona, which has not voted Democratic since 1948, giddiness can overwhelm discipline.

For the candidate, said George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director, the problem with having such a big lead is that the other side starts hitting hard and often, lest it fall so far behind that victory is out of reach. "It increases the level of attack," he said. "It puts you in the bull's-eye."

The Clinton forces would have faced transition problems from a primary to a general election campaign even without the big lead, because general elections are infinitely more complicated than primaries. The lead has aggravated the expected difficulties.

From the outset of the campaign, Ethan Zindler has helped to make arrangements for reporters traveling with Clinton. In the primary era, Zindler said, maybe 25

reporters tagged along. "We were lucky if we could fill one seat per row in the plane," Zindler said.

For Clinton's bus trip this week from St. Louis to Minneapolis, Zindler already has received 350 to 400 requests. "We can't accommodate everybody, obviously," he said.

Stephanopoulos offered this summary of the current difficulties: "Too many phone calls, too many friends, too many requests to visit, too many dinners to go to, too many choices, too many expectations."

Clinton advisers argue that remembering recent Democratic history, in which their party never seemed to miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity, helps them to

Please see CLINTON/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Monday sunny with highs 90 to 95. Low tonight 55 to 60. Winds west 10 mph.
Page A2

Comics

Don't look so Grimm
Beginning today, *Toon Try-out* features the adventures of Mike Peter's "Mother Goose & Grimm."
Page D4

Magic Valley

Vroom for more
Remote-control car racing is pulling up fast on the outside as a favorite leisure-time activity in Twin Falls.
Page A5

Digging a mountain
Idaho's venerable Hecla Mining Co. wants to take a very large piece of a mountain that stands near the central Idaho stream that yielded gold during the state's first century.
Page A5

Mini-Cassia

Thefts skyrocket
Law enforcement officials in Minidoka County say drug-related activity is primarily responsible for increases in local criminal activity between 1990 and 1991.
Page A7

Sports

Putt-putt golf
A putting duel decided the 1992 Idaho Open at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Page D1

Terrific day
Tom Seaver led the Class of 1992 into the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday.
Page D1

Features

In pursuit of youth
Today's mid-life crowd is hitting the health clubs in record numbers. Find out how Baby Boomers can postpone the declines associated with aging.
Page B1

Waging war
Dave Barry relives his battle with backyard pests.
Page B4

Opinion

Useless session
Last week's special legislative session was a waste of money, a guest editorial says — another example of government doing a lot about nothing.
Page A8

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	4
Weather		2
Nation		3-4
Magic Valley	Focus	5
Obituaries		6
Mini-Cassia	Legal notices	2-5
Opinion	Classified	5-10
Idaho West		8
Word		9
Section B	Sports	1-3
Comics		4
Section C		
Section D		
Features		1-4

U.S. firms skirt Cuba embargo

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — U.S. companies are getting around the 28-year trade embargo on Cuba by doing business with Fidel Castro's island through overseas subsidiaries.

The trade has increased dramatically in the last three years, just as Castro faced devastating losses of subsidized food and manufactured goods from the former Soviet bloc.

U.S. companies also use a 1975 loophole in the embargo that permits foreign subsidiaries to ship non-strategic items to Cuba. Because the trade undermines Bush administration efforts to isolate Castro, some congressmen advocate prohibiting such sales and punishing U.S. firms that profit from them.

Countries that have good relations with both nations — mainly Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Switzerland and Spain — act as middlemen in the triangular trade.

Brazilian trading companies, for example, route a variety of U.S. goods to Cuba, including grain, fertilizers, extension cords, light bulbs, car tires, even engines for fishing boats.

More than \$150 million worth of U.S. goods have been shipped to Cuba through Brazil since 1990, said Michel Abdo-Alaby, an independent foreign trade consultant in Sao Paulo.

"We get requests every day from U.S. subsidiaries for information on how to get products to Havana," he said. "Everyone does it. It's no big secret."

Please see EMBARGO/A2



Gale Roberts, district conservator for the Blaine Soil Conservation District, discusses willow plantings with Dr. Bruce Liium, a Wood River Valley specialist in riparian vegetation who helps property owners restore stream slides damaged by erosion and overgrazing.

Riparian repairer

Specialist breathes life into damaged property

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVOUE — A crowd of about two dozen curious onlookers gathered on the banks of Rock Creek in southwest Blaine County last week to watch the planting of a willow slip.

Dr. Bruce Liium, a specialist in riparian vegetation, held the long willow branch in his hands and described how he encourages the brushy plant to grow on steep cutbanks denuded by erosion.

"One of the things we've learned to do is put one end of the willow in the water and lay it up the bank in a trench and cover it with dirt. That way the willow has a chance to sprout all the way up the bank," Liium explained.

Over the past six years Liium has planted more than 40,000 willows, most of them along damaged streambanks in Blaine County.

The ones sprouting along Rock Creek are part of a demonstration project by the Blaine Soil Conservation District to show how streamside environments damaged by erosion and overgrazing can be restored.

"Our goal is to bring this riparian area back," said Gale Roberts, director of the Blaine conservation district, during a tour of the site attended by government officials, students, and interested area

Please see RIPARIAN/A2

Kersey does it again



Jackie Joyner-Kersey was the Stars and Stripes as she takes a victory lap after winning the gold in the heptathlon Sunday. For more Olympic results see Pages D1 and D3.

Stuck in melting pot: Blacks are still staring up the ladder

Editor's note: Blacks in the inner city of Los Angeles have long been stuck on the sidelines as new generations of immigrants moved ahead to become business successes in America. When Los Angeles burned, rioters struck at the latest group to pass them by — Korean merchants. The following examines the barriers blacks face in becoming their own bosses.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Murray sweated and struggled to succeed as a liquor store owner and a landlord. He overcame many obstacles — one of the biggest being his skin color.

In 30 years in the inner city, Murray has witnessed one ethnic group after another make it in America. He has seen Jewish merchants prosper. Then Koreans. But he has seen other blacks squeezed out.

"It's amazing to me how anybody can come into this community and go into business," he said. "Everybody but blacks."

"I have never had a line of credit — even after owning property and having \$100,000 in the bank," said Murray, 64, who once owned two liquor stores. "I've had to borrow against my own money in the bank."

Murray has fought racism, trying to secure loans for himself and organizing boycotts for others so more black sleepovers would be hired in the liquor industry.

Now he may be a victim of racism again — indirectly. A building he owned and leased to a Korean who ran a liquor store was gutted in the recent riots. It was one of hundreds of Korean businesses damaged or destroyed.

Some experts say the targeting of Koreans shows the resentment blacks feel, thinking they're being left behind while another immigrant group climbs its way up



SEPARATE NATIONS

to the middle class. The riots revived an old question: Why are blacks stuck in America's melting pot? Some say it's racism. Others say the answers are far more complex.

"Blacks have paved the road for all minority groups, but the newcomers are taking advantage of the opportunities," said Edward Chang, ethnic studies professor at the University of California-Riverside.

"Blacks feel squeezed out," he said. "The Koreans became a symbol of oppression."

Experts say that limited access to credit, loans, affordable insurance and money in the inner city has stunted the growth of a black entrepreneurial class.

When it comes to business, there's a widespread perception that ethnash Korean immigrants have succeeded in the United States by pooling their cash in an informal, revolving credit association known as the kye.

But a forthcoming Urban Institute study

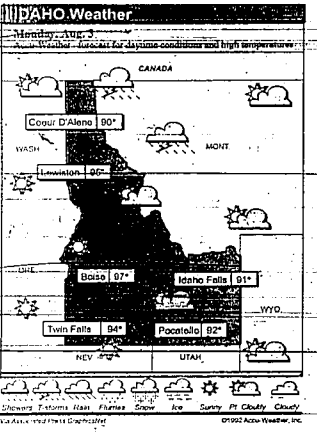
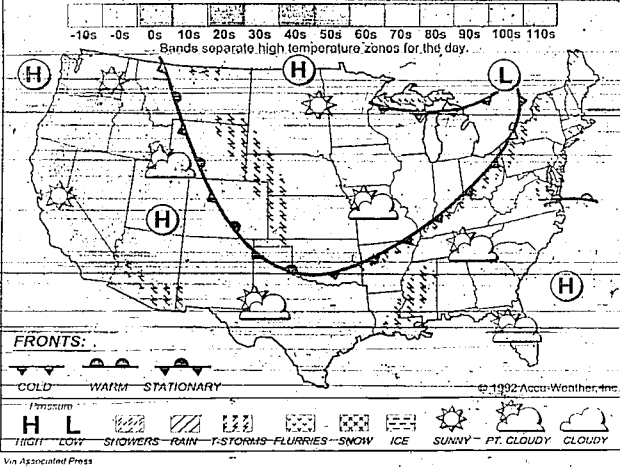
Please see SEPARATE/A2

1000 copy

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 3.



City	Temp	High	Low
Albuquerque	85-67		
Atlanta	85-64		
Boston	76-60		
Chicago	80-58		
Dallas	94-70		
Denver	88-56		
Des Moines	80-63		
Detroit	78-57		
Honolulu	80-78		
Houston	95-72		
Indianapolis	78-55		
Kansas City	80-64		
Las Vegas	107-85		
Los Angeles	89-69		
Memphis	86-68		
Miami Beach	89-82		
Milwaukee	80-64		
Minneapolis	84-57		
New Orleans	91-68		
New York	80-63		
Oklahoma City	81-67		
Omaha	81-68		
Phoenix	106-81		
Philadelphia	78-54		
Pittsburgh	76-51		
Portland, Ore.	75-59		
Reno	99-59		
St. Louis	81-66		

Temperatures

Salt Lake City 99-69
San Francisco 72-56
Seattle 80-57
Spokane 85-66
Washington 80-62

Twin Falls

Yesterday 97-59
Last year 89-57
Normal 91-54
Sunset today 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:33 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full July 14, last quarter July 23, first quarter Aug. 5.

Idaho

Boise 100-63
Bunbury 97-61
Hagerman 105-55
Idaho Falls 99-55
Lewiston 96-67
McCall 88-49
Pocatello 100-56
Shoshone 95-52
Sun Valley 95-50

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Tuesday. Highs 90 to 95. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Winds today west 10 mph.

Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair today and Tuesday, except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs 85 to 90. Lows tonight in the lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Light afternoon and evening thunderstorms with gusty winds. Lows mid-60s. Highs mid-90s to near 100. Chance of measurable rain is less than 20 percent through Tuesday.

Elko County - Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east, with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central today and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs mostly in the 90s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Lows mostly 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported a warm and dry high pressure system over Idaho Sunday, making for a sunny and hot afternoon with spotty thunderstorms over the mountains.

Highs in the valleys ranged from the mid-90s to 104 degrees, with high 80s to low 90s in the mountains.

Skies were fair overnight, with morning temperatures Sunday from the mid-50s to mid-60s in the valleys and lower 30s through the 40s in the mountains.

Hagerman recorded a 105-degree reading Sunday for the highest temperature in Idaho. Stanley recorded the lowest at 40 degrees.

Across the nation, Death Valley, Calif., reached 120 degrees and West Yellowstone, Mont., dipped to 40 degrees.

Thunderstorms across parts of the Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms swept across parts of the Great Lakes, the Plains, Texas and the Atlantic Coast on Sunday. The rest of the nation was dry, with sunshine in the West.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Texas to Kansas and Missouri, from Florida to North Carolina, from Illinois across lower Michigan, and across northern Colorado to Montana.

Thunderstorms over central Kansas at dawn produced winds to 42 mph at Manhattan. At midday, thunderstorms over northern Texas produced 3 inches of rain.

Rainfall for the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included more than 1 inch at Charleston, S.C., and half an inch at Williston, N.D., and at Fort Riley, Kan.

Record lows for the day included 53 degrees at

Huntington, West Va., breaking the 1925 record by one degree; Huntsville, Ala., with 61 degrees broke the 1965 record by one degree; New Orleans, with 68 broke the 1964 record by one degree; Parkersburg, West Va., at 52 broke the 1954 record of 51; and Roanoke, Va., with 56 broke the 1990 record of 57.

Temperatures were in the 60s at midday over much of the Great Lakes, Texas, Florida and southern Georgia baked in the 90s.

Readings dipped into the 50s from the Ohio Valley and Tennessee Valley to the north Atlantic Coast and into the 40s across parts of West Virginia.

Most of the western half of the nation had temperatures in the 60s.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states was 40 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Superman co-creator Joe Shuster dies at 78

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Joe Shuster, who changed the dimension of comic books forever 54 years ago when he helped create the invincible Superman, yet had to watch through failing eyes as others reaped huge profits from the Man of Steel, is dead.

A county coroner's spokesman said over the weekend that the artist was 78 and had died Thursday at his home here of congestive heart failure and hypertension.

Said writer Jerry Siegel, Shuster's partner and who also never grew rich from the universally loved character: "The comic-book field has lost a great artist and a true pioneer. I've lost a lifelong friend and partner. He'll be sorely missed."

Comic books as such were only 3 years old in 1938 when Shuster and Siegel convinced the publishers of DC Comics that Superman and his meek alter ego Clark Kent were commercially viable.

Circulation
Allen-Watson, 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 circulation department.

Advertising
Price: \$3.00 per line per day. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where car delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$2.85 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all international subscriptions.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPS #31-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Stagie Valley Newspapers, Inc., 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The Times-News is published daily except on the day of the week on which legal holidays will be observed. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 515, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copyright © 1992 Stagie Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Weather Line
Sponsored by Pico's Heating & Air Conditioning

Lottery Line
For winning IDAHO SUPER LOTTO & IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

Sports Line
The Times-News

Commodities Line
The Times-News

Entertainment Line
The Times-News

Clinton

Continued from A1

Clinton adviser Samuel Popkin said the campaign is excruciatingly aware that Democrats have blown big leads before. "If it weren't for 1976 and 1988, we'd be in trouble," Popkin said.

"Still, the current polls could, in the short term, complicate the Clinton campaign's strategy of deciding which states to target to produce an electoral vote majority in November. Clinton's strategy is to win the least after his party's convention and his aides spoke of a "50-state strategy." Once Dukakis collapsed in the polls, at least half the states went out of reach, and his campaign had to shift resources to the much smaller number of states that were still winnable.

To plead against this, Paul Tully, the Democratic National

Committee's political director, has spent the last three years developing elaborate statistical models to establish where Democrats should put their resources. Tully is working to "optimize" the effort. "Rock headquarters are targeting."

The trick, said several Clinton advisers, is to avoid being lured early to states like Florida that may look promising now but are likely to become impossible for Clinton to win in the long run.

So far, the Clinton forces are keeping the focus on California, on the big states of the Midwest—Michigan, Ohio and Illinois—and on a group of southern and border states where they think the southern-accented ticket of Clinton and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee could cut into traditional Republican strength.

Southern and border targets include Clinton's Arkansas, Gore's

Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and probably Alabama.

The Clinton forces also are counting on most of the states of the Northeast and Midwest where Dukakis won or did well, the assumption being that if Clinton runs badly in a state like New York, there is a good chance he will be in trouble everywhere.

Conspicuously missing from most of the fairly tight lists are Florida and Texas. Clinton aides say one of the challenges of being so far ahead now will be to resist the entreaties of local Democrats in those and other states to pour in resources today that might be better spent in October in Ohio or Michigan. The betting in the Clinton campaign is that the "problems" created by a big lead will, in time, be replaced by the problems of a smaller one.

Riparian

Continued from A1

As long as good water still flows through the river, the creek and adjacent property owners are willing to make changes in their land-use patterns, the ecological health of even the most blighted of streams can be improved.

"We're just giving Mother Nature a little help," Lium said.

A retired U.S. Geological Survey research biologist, Lium settled in the Wood River Valley a dozen years ago. He came to Idaho for his water. "River running" was a consuming passion, and the Middle Fork of the Salmon was easily his favorite. A home in Hailey seemed ideal.

"This is the area I most wanted to come to," he said.

But the river passing near his home was not by good health and, like a doctor in the same room with an ailing man, Lium could not ignore the problem. He had to try to help. And in so doing he started a special career as a consultant specializing in "river restorations."

Since 1986, Lium's American Water Resources Co. has handled over 60 projects ranging from riverbank stabilizations for riverfront landowners to large revegetation efforts for the Bureau of Land Management.

"We've been trying hard to help people preserve the riverbanks and to help them understand the value of

saving water," Lium said.

An inlander, using 12 to 18 gallons of water per square foot over a 20-week period can have just as green a lawn or just as lush a natural area with 3 to 4 gallons of water per square foot, Lium claimed.

"It's just a matter of which plants you use and how your water zones are set up," he said.

New varieties of drought-resistant grasses, shrubs and trees—often being developed every year, and the pace of research is increasing.

"We're learning simple new ways of planting that increase survival and better ways of building banks, berms and drop structures that make the river follow an assigned meander pattern," Lium noted.

Assisted by a biologist, Michelle Richter, Lium's two-person operation advises property owners on landscaping alternatives, weed control, fertilization and water quality.

Nothing is more rewarding than seeing a barren streambank restored to lush health, he explained. Fish return to the stream, wildlife come back to the brush, and forage quality is vastly improved.

"In the USGS I was studying the problem and writing about it," Lium said.

"Here, I'm able to get out into the field and do something about it."

companies sold \$56 million worth of grain and other food to Cuba in 1988 and double that in 1989, the year of the anti-Communist upheaval in eastern Europe.

By last year, it said, the total had jumped to \$500 million, nearly \$50 for every Cuban.

John Perduyn, a Goodyear spokesman in Akron, Ohio, said the company regularly sent tires and conveyor belts to Cuba through its Canadian subsidiary.

"It's all done with the approval of the State Department," he said, "and the products we send Cuba are certainly not intended for military purposes."

Embargo

Continued from A1

Some sales are documented as U.S.-Brazil transactions. Cuba generally uses credit lines with Spanish and Swiss banks to pay the Brazilian exporters, which they relay the money to the American subsidiary.

A 1991 U.S. Treasury Department report said American

businesses sold \$56 million worth of grain and other food to Cuba in 1988 and double that in 1989, the year of the anti-Communist upheaval in eastern Europe.

By last year, it said, the total had jumped to \$500 million, nearly \$50 for every Cuban.

John Perduyn, a Goodyear spokesman in Akron, Ohio, said the company regularly sent tires and conveyor belts to Cuba through its Canadian subsidiary.

businesses sold \$56 million worth of grain and other food to Cuba in 1988 and double that in 1989, the year of the anti-Communist upheaval in eastern Europe.

By last year, it said, the total had jumped to \$500 million, nearly \$50 for every Cuban.

John Perduyn, a Goodyear spokesman in Akron, Ohio, said the company regularly sent tires and conveyor belts to Cuba through its Canadian subsidiary.

Separate

Continued from A1

"Urban Labor Markets and Job Opportunity," says household capital, job experience, training and education determine the rate of small business ownership for minorities.

The study found the same held true for Chinese and Hispanic immigrants in New York City.

Korean store owners in Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and other cities usually are well educated, from middle-class backgrounds, have substantial savings and access to Korean bank capital, Chang said.

"Like their black predecessors, he said, Korean merchants work backbreaking hours and rely on unpaid family labor for much of their work. They use the kye (pronounced "kell") most often when cash is short, not to launch businesses.

Korean store owners also help newcomers by sharing information and technical skills much more than other groups, notes UCLA sociology professor Roger Waldinger. But he said their poor English language skills are a handicap to professional work.

Unlike Koreans and other ethnic groups, Waldinger said highly skilled, educated blacks generally work in the fields for which they're trained — not grocery stores.

Many blacks bought businesses in the late 1960s from South Central's

Jewish merchants, using Small Business Administration loans and savings from manufacturing jobs, which disappeared by the thousands in the '70s and '80s.

Up to the late 1970s, perhaps 70 percent of South Central's liquor and grocery markets were black-owned, Murray said. But shop owners saw their margins dwindle when the government deregulated liquor prices in 1978.

Many already had sent their children to college and tired of long hours and high crime rates, they looked to sell. The Koreans were looking to buy.

Murray says blacks can learn from Korean entrepreneurs.

"It's a special kind of people who buy from anybody. We need to be more clanish and support black businesses," he said. "They form these clubs. I wish we would do some of that."

One program, Recycling Black Dollars, a non-profit group, was created in Los Angeles in 1988 to get blacks to invest in one another. President Muhammad Nasrardeen estimates area black-owned financial institutions hold only \$450 million of the estimated \$9 billion in area black-owned assets.

Other efforts are being made to help black businesses.

Black activists recently halted several post-riot demolition projects

to demand that the work go to black contractors.

The Urban League also hopes to resurrect a program that trained black youths to run their own businesses and gave them seed money. The program was scuttled after state funding lapsed.

The riots also nudged government into action.

Congress is considering \$2.5 billion in tax breaks to lure businesses to the cities and \$500 million a year for job training, education and other programs.

And Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp promises \$137 million will be spent this year in Los Angeles to modernize public housing, create jobs and make loans to launch minority-owned businesses.

Murray, however, has seen the promises before.

"Now living in View Park, an affluent hamlet, southwest of downtown Los Angeles, Murray says he will rebuild only if he has a long-term tenant — and an SBA loan: His insurance company has offered \$123,000 on his \$200,000 policy, citing depreciation.

"I'm going to be 65 this September, my wife will be 65 next September," he said. "I've made some investments, but I need that rental income. I've got some tough decisions to make."

El Nino, gas turn down heat

Dallas Morning News

You think it's hot, but it's not. When it's 100 degrees out, a few degrees' difference is cold comfort. But the National Weather Service says this summer will probably end up being the coolest in years.

A volcanic eruption in the Philippines last year may be the cause of the cooler weather. And shifting ocean currents off the west coast of South America may be cooling things off a bit, too.

Generally, the weather has warmed about one degree Fahrenheit during the last 50 years or so. But this long-term warming is punctuated by "forcing events" that temporarily cause warmer or cooler weather. Right now, said David Rind, an atmospheric scientist at the Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York City, two forcing events are affecting our weather — Mount Pinatubo and El Nino.

"At this point in time, to differentiate between the two forcings is really difficult," Rind said.

Mount Pinatubo erupted in the Philippines in June 1991, sending a cloud of gases, dust and ash high into the atmosphere. Most of that cloud has fallen back to Earth. Some of it remains in the stratosphere, however, where it is slightly cooling the climate.

El Nino brings warm waters, cool summers and heavy rain to Texas, said Al Moller, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. It is caused by the upwelling of deep ocean water along the west coast of South America. Because it is a climatological event, El Nino's effects are far less consistent than Mount Pinatubo's.

El Nino may explain last winter's mild weather, Dr. Rind said. It easily canceled out the cooling effect of Mount Pinatubo.

But the effects of El Nino are waning.

"It generally peters out the following summer," Dr. Rind said.

Moller, the meteorologist, agreed. "We've got to be near the end of the El Nino," he said. That could mean hotter weather later this summer.

Spring and summer have been much cooler than normal. The average temperature was 2.6 degrees below normal in May and June, and July will well below normal, too, Moller said. He thinks El Nino could be partly responsible for the cool weather.

"It tends to moderate temperature, such that winters are warmer than normal and springs and summers are cooler than normal," he said.

That's nothing moderate about Mount Pinatubo, however. It expelled more than 20 million tons of sulfur dioxide, the volcanic gas that causes cooler weather. Mount St. Helens produced only half a million tons. And Pinatubo blew sulfur dust far into the atmosphere. Satellites detected clouds as high as 18.6 miles above the Earth.

"It's like a sulfur-rich volcano that is all to put it up in the stratosphere," said Andrew Lacis, an atmospheric physicist at the Goddard Institute. "The gases that kick up a lot of ash don't have as much of a climatic effect."

Rich volcanoes like Mount St. Helens in Washington don't affect the weather because ash and other gases tend to fall back to Earth fairly soon after an eruption, said Dr. Hoffmann, an atmospheric scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Monitoring and Diagnostics Laboratory in Boulder, Colo.



Al Gore shakes hands with supporters during a rally in Stockton, Calif., Sunday. Gore spoke before a crowd of several hundred at the first leg of a campaign swing through the state's central valley.

Gore denounces Bush plan to air ads on family TV shows

STOCKTON, Ca. — Al Gore on Sunday denounced plans by the Bush campaign to run re-election commercials only on TV programs compatible with the administration's family values ideals and said television stations should "apply a detector test" before accepting the spots.

Campaign aides have said in letters to the three major networks that the president's 30- and 60-second spots would appear only on shows that are in keeping with the family values theme promoted by President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

But the Democratic vice presidential nominee told about 3,000 supporters that the White House is trying to apply a moral test to the shows on which the commercials are aired.

"I think the television stations ought to apply a lit detector test before they accept the commercials," Gore said.

Bush campaign officials have not said where or when the ads would appear. But a spot is slated to appear on at least one show — Kansas City, Mo., CBS affiliate KCTV — during a Mary Tyler Moore anniversary special set to air Friday.

Quayle initiated the administration's family values campaign when he criticized the CBS show "Murphy Brown," whose title character, a single woman, became pregnant and decided to have a child.

Aides to Democratic nominee Bill Clinton and Gore have said when the Democrats begin their advertising, the shows will be selected primarily on their audience, not their moral values.

Gore also accused the Republicans of "reaching down to get big... handfuls of mud" to sling at their Democratic opponents because they have no solutions to cure the nation's economic ills.

"You'd think they'd be meeting with their economic advisers and shaking up their Cabinet and coming up with a new set of proposals to try and fix the problems, instead of just throwing mud and saying we're going to have to stoop even lower," the Tennessee senator said.

"That's why people are fed up with politics," he added.

Earlier, Gore worshipped at the Quail Lake Baptist Church, where he was met by about 50 sign-waving anti-abortion protesters. The group sang hymns and patriotic songs outside the church during the hour that Gore was inside.

Bush stays in race despite editorials

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is staying in the presidential race despite calls for his withdrawal by newspaper editorials and leading conservatives, supporters in the administration and Congress said Sunday.



only by giving it up, voluntarily, before his party's convention opens in Houston a fortnight from now."

Bush, campaigning in the Chicago suburbs, ignored a shouted question about editorials in Sunday's Waterbury Republican-American and Orange County Register urging him to quit his re-election drive.

The president's chief of staff, Sam Skinner, told reporters aboard Air Force One, "This is an election year. I have no reaction."

Sunday's editorials, and similar comments from conservative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie, capped a week in which conservative writer George Will urged the president in a nationally syndicated column to abandon the presidential race and a former Florida Republican chairman took out a full-page ad in The Washington Post leading Vice President Dan Quayle to quit as Bush's running mate.

But Transportation Secretary Andrew Card asked on CNN's "News-maker Sunday" whether there was any chance of Bush either withdrawing or dropping Quayle from the ticket, replied, "None."

And Bush's rival, Bill Clinton, said he didn't expect the disarray among Republicans to last.

"What you see now is not what's going to happen in the next 90 days," Clinton told reporters in Little Rock, Ark. "I expect this to be a very tough campaign."

Prominent members of both parties in Congress agreed.

"If I know anything about George Bush, it is that he is not a quitter," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

As to replacing the vice president, Gramm said, "That issue is dead. The team is in place that's going to run."

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said on the same program, "I don't think there's going to be a new Republican ticket. I think what you see is what you get."

The Register, which lists a Sunday circulation of 400,880 in one of Southern California's most conservative counties, said Bush "can render his presidency most successful

The Waterbury paper said that Bush, who grew up in Conger, "provides no vision to inspire the country to look to the future with confidence."

"George Bush can best serve his country and save the Union by declining the nomination," the newspaper said.

On Friday, The Herald of New Britain, Conn., also called on Bush to step aside, saying he has "clearly run out of ideas."

Viguerie, also on "News-maker Sunday," declared, "I think the president should follow the example of Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, each of whom preserved his place in history and do his party and his country a great service."

Truman and Johnson, after succeeding to the presidency because of the deaths of Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy, each was elected to one term on his own and then chose not to run for a second term. Nixon resigned while facing a threat of impeachment in the Watergate scandal.

Viguerie suggested the GOP nominate Housing Secretary Jack Kemp for president and Secretary of State James Baker for vice president.

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., took a different tack, saying the president "has got to make an appeal to the centrist forces in the country" and should "remove Quayle from the ticket. He suggested Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a replacement.

Card said the proposals "make for a very interesting and irrelevant debate."

Retiring conservative Republican Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota also predicted Bush would stay in the race, and said, "It's going to be a very close election, and he has every opportunity to win."

But Weber said the president "needs to sharpen his message, particularly on the economy" and demonstrate "that he's willing to fight for the conservative policies that he has advanced in the past."

Failed S&L chief faces 1st trial on charges

MIAMI (AP) — David Paul was a jury target for public scrutiny when his CenTrust Savings was seized and his extravagant lifestyle at the helm of the show savings and loan was exposed.

Paul, regulators said, ran CenTrust to satisfy his insatiable vanity and ego, buying \$29 million in Old Masters paintings, a \$233,000 sailboat, \$30,000 in gifts from Tiffany and \$22,000 in imported table linen.

More than two years later, he faces

his first trial today in a civil case brought by the Office of Thrift Supervision over \$3.2 million in fines.

Paul is a focal point in three major financial scandals: the savings and loan bailout, Michael Milken's junk bond sales and the rogue bank BCCI.

"This is the only case where one person is involved personally in all three of our biggest scandals," said banking analyst Ken Thomas. "It's hard enough to be involved in just one."

Paul's fall from grace took him briefly to federal prison on a contempt charge — a far cry from the heady days when he spent \$122,726 to fly in French jets to prepare a list for 50 select guests at his waterfront mansion.

He faces a 100-count criminal indictment expected to come to trial late next year, the second part of the trial on OTS' civil charges set for January, and a raft of private civil suits.

INSOLE SALE

Birkenstock

Brings comfort to every shoe or boot you wear with toe-free insoles Reg. \$15 \$9.00

Birkenstock

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls 734-4818

W. Co. The Great! In Great!

- Madonna moves to Miami
- Luke Perry puts rumors to rest
- Vanna White wasn't the first to turn letters
- Michael Keaton tells critics to lighten up
- Rudner finds life after dance

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931

DON'T MISS THE END OF THE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Starting Monday AT

Doris O's

338 Main Street Gooding, Idaho 934-5636

REPAIR TYPWRITERS

• **BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS**

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS A TYPewriter

- Correction
- Dual Pitch
- Changeable Print
- Centering

ONLY \$99.95

OR

the ULTIMATE "Term Paper" Typewriter... A WORD PROCESSOR

FROM \$349.95

SMITH'S

502 Main Street Twin Falls 733-2687

COURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

Nation

Satellite takes flight despite glitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts released a European satellite Sunday after an anxious day's delay, but the spacecraft ran into more trouble and was left wandering too low with its load of crystals, seeds and shrimp eggs.

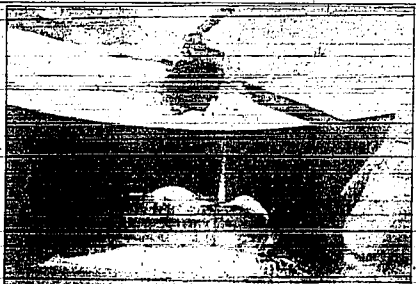
Unless the \$213 million Eureka satellite is raised to a higher altitude, its orbit will decay to the point where the craft cannot be retrieved by astronauts next spring as planned. The satellite would plunge through the atmosphere and burn up.

Engineers at the European Space Agency's control center in Darmstadt, Germany, struggled to understand the latest problem, which involved the satellite's steering system.

The solution may be as simple as sending up a computer program correction, said Eckart Graf, a program manager for the European Space Agency, which owns the satellite.

Eureka managers hoped to fire the satellite's on-board thrusters as early as today, provided the problem can be resolved by then, and boost the craft to its proper altitude of 320 miles.

"We consider it as a glitch in the procedure, as a delay. It's a very



A view from the space shuttle Atlantis of the reusable Eureka satellite as it orbits 264 miles above the earth Sunday.

unfortunate one," Graf said. "However, we are optimistic and very confident that we will have a solution at hand very soon."

Eureka's ascent was interrupted shortly after Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier freed the satellite from the end of the shuttle's robot arm 264 miles above Earth. The thruster burn was halted when the satellite appeared to be in the

wrong position. Eureka only got as high as 276 miles as a result of the six-minute burn, which was supposed to last four times that long.

The reusable satellite, a box-shaped structure with solar wings, contains fire shrimp eggs, bacterial and fungal spores, seeds, a crystal-growing furnace, a telescope, solar monitors and a cosmic dust catcher.

At 9,900 pounds and 66 feet across, it is the largest satellite ever built by the European Space Agency.

Graf said the biological samples would not be damaged by the current altitude. But the scientific studies cannot begin until the satellite is in a stable orbit. The jostling of thruster firings would ruin the experiments.

"We are taking all the time necessary to do trouble-shooting and find the solution," Graf said. "We are not under pressure."

Graf said the positioning problem was unrelated to the communications trouble with Eureka that arose just before the satellite was to be released Saturday. The data-link problem was resolved in time for a Sunday send-off.

Eureka was supposed to spend nine months in the 320-mile-high orbit and then be lowered as Atlantis could swing by next April or May and return it for study. The European Space Agency paid \$29 million to NASA for delivery and pickup; the entire Eureka project cost \$428 million.

There were no plans for this Atlantis crew to go back and rescue Eureka. The shuttle and satellite were hundreds of miles apart by early afternoon.

Veterans honor, relive Navy's worst loss at sea

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gies McCoy was below deck, deep inside the USS Indianapolis when Japanese torpedoes hit 47 years ago, starting the worst disaster at sea in U.S. Naval history.

McCoy had just started his shift guarding the brig when the lights went out and beds were sent flying across the room.

The horror that followed is undiminished in some memories almost half a century later: Of 1,196 men on board, only 316 survived the next five days at sea before being rescued. Drowning, dehydration and shark attacks claimed the rest.

McCoy, 66, was among more than 800 people, including 90 survivors, who gathered here Sunday to dedicate the site for a new memorial to the Indianapolis crew and to all Americans lost at sea during World War II.

McCoy recalled how he squeezed out from under some bunks and helped rescue others in the panic. But with the ship leaning to one side, word was passed to get above deck and seal off the compartment, and McCoy left off duty. He still remembers hearing guys hollering in there that they couldn't get out, he said.

The Indianapolis was halfway between Guam and the Philippines when the Japanese submarine attacked. Just two days earlier, it had dropped off uranium and other parts of the atomic bomb at the island of Tinian, where the

Enola Gay would take off for its infamous runs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"The ship's loss and loss of life is profound," said James Holts, a retired Navy captain who is leading a fundraising drive for the memorial. It's important, he said, "to convey that our freedom and our country have been bought at a very high price."

The monument will be a blackish-gray wall with the names of all the Indianapolis crew members inscribed in it. Holts said he hopes to have it ready in time for the survivors' next reunion in 1994.

McCoy organizes the reunions, held every five years from 1960 to 1990. The time between them was shortened to two years because of life survivors advancing age, he said.

After the bombing, McCoy spent five days at sea wearing a life jacket and chugging part of a life raft. Seventeen people started in his group, but only five survived, he said. Three of them were unconscious when they were found.

They had no food or water and had to endure 120-degree heat and circling sharks.

"The real difficult thing for all of us was the night," McCoy said. "When it got dark, we really got desperate." The survivors were rescued when a U.S. plane spotted them during a routine patrol and alerted nearby ships.

Yosemite area blaze blackens 3,500 acres

MOCCASIN, Calif. (AP) — Their ranks bolstered by conquest over one blaze, firefighters on Sunday battled in steep terrain against flames that blackened 3,500 acres of brush, grass and timber dried from six years of drought.

About 100 firefighters who helped control a 42-acre blaze near Frost, about 50 miles away, joined the fight against the larger fire, which forced the evacuation of 2,000 people, said Kathy Campbell, a state Department of Forestry spokeswoman.

The new contingent in California brought 1,000 the number of people fighting the blaze. The fire burned in picturesque country only four miles from Stanislaus National Forest and 20 miles outside of Yosemite National Park.

Improved weather during the night helped firefighters reach about 15 percent containment, said David Ornelas, division chief for the state

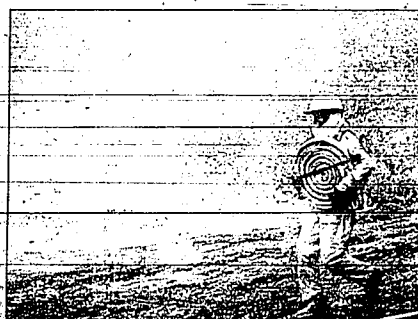
Department of Forestry. "We got a little cooling, a little humidity," he told a news conference Sunday.

Temperatures hovered Saturday afternoon near 100 degrees. Whipped by gusty winds, the fire moved so fast on Saturday it burned 1,000 acres in an hour.

Ornelas said there was no estimate of full containment or control.

Meanwhile Sunday, more than 700 firefighters were called to a fire raging in mountainous west-central Idaho. The blaze was reported Friday and has blackened nearly 4,000 acres. Some campers and sightseers were evacuated.

It was believed to have been caused by lightning. The area's so steep and remote that firefighters had to hike in or were dropped in by helicopter. One suffered a broken pelvis jumping from a helicopter on Saturday.



Trish Chatty of the Tuolumne County, Calif., Fire Department rushes down a hill with a hose as trees burst into flames Sunday.

Looking for a federal job? Skip Uncle Sam's offices

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam doesn't want you.

That was the impression congressional investigators got while visiting some of the 40 offices nationwide that are supposed to efficiently provide citizens with information about federal government job opportunities.

Far from inviting, the offices often were hot, drab and unappealing. Many closed at 4 p.m. Employees sometimes gave out wrong answers to questions, and busy signals were so common that one caller phoned 27 times without getting through.

"The scarcity of furniture forced many job seekers to complete forms, read and take notes while standing," the investigators wrote in a report released Friday by the General Accounting Office, the research arm of Congress.

The United States maintains 40 such information centers in 31 states. The GAO sent investigators to 20 of them.

The biggest problem seemed to be getting a center employee to answer the phone.

"Because of busy signals, one GAO staff member dialed the Indianapolis center 15 times during a 20-

minute period before getting through, the report says. Another staff member called the Norfolk (Va.) center 27 times in one day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and each time the line was busy."

Leonard Klein, associate director for career entry at the Office of Personnel Management, said the GAO "took a rather unscientific approach to assessing customer satisfaction."

Klein defended the centers, saying personnel office surveys say that customers generally are happy with the job-information network and other services. He agreed, however, that some of the centers need more telephonic lines to prevent so many busy signals.

In general, the investigators seemed to enjoy their visits about as much as a stubbed toe.

"Stuffy and uninviting offices, bureaucratic procedures and poor service may reinforce prospective employees' stereotypes of federal workers and the federal government in general," their report says.

New Navy official wrestles with change

WASHINGTON (AP) — He may have only six months to be secretary of the Navy, but Sean O'Keefe says he's determined to reshape American seapower during his tenure, even if it's brief.

The Navy must "employ its forces very differently" than it did in the past, O'Keefe said in an interview in his Pentagon office last week.

Regional threats have replaced the Cold War possibility of a superpower sea battle. "It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have this gigantic carrier task force that's going to go out there, waving arms," the new acting secretary said.

Exactly how that plays out has many in the Navy on the edge of their seats. The Navy is paring its fleet from 510 vessels to 450, by 1995.

O'Keefe's big concern is "what we'll come up with a scaled-down model of the past."

In the near term, the Navy must decide whether it can spend billions for the new AX carrier-based attack jet, build a next-generation submarine and determine if the V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft has a future in the Marine Corps.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW!

Expose your family to another culture. Well screened girls and boys, ages 15 to 18 years old, from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and England need families willing to host them for the coming school year.

Enrich your family and make a lifelong friend of a young, overseas visitor. Call now to qualify and select your own exchange student (single parents may apply).

Local Area Representative: Denise Martin • 678-6995

Michelle at 1-800-733-2773 (Toll Free)

Fully Insured! **ASSE** Int'l. ASSE International Student Exchange Program • Public benefit, non-profit organization

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Hagerman Fire Protection District has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 44.5%, or its ad valorem property tax rate by 46% which will increase its property tax revenue by 52.3%.

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$50,249	\$ 35.25	\$ 51.71
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,498	\$ 70.50	\$103.43
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,996	\$141.00	\$206.85

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the budget request to increase tax rates. Said hearing will be held on **Monday, August 10, 1992, at 8:00 P.M.** at the Hagerman Fire Protection District Station.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

It's Collection Week

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or in our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You.

Surfers will assist scientists this fall

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of surfers this fall will grab plastic bottles along with their boards to test the nation's shoreline for contamination.

"We've been treating our oceans as the ultimate sewer and they can't continue to take that abuse," said surfer and chiropractor Delia Gorey of the Surfrider Foundation's Ventura County chapter.

Water samples will be collected as part of the Surfrider Foundation's national project to test for levels of ocean contamination. The 47,000-member non-profit group has 22 chapters in the United States.

A foundation task force has mobilized about 450 surfers around the nation to become water watchdogs. Results of tests on the water samples they collect will be used to determine if the foundation's battle to reduce discharges into the ocean



Magic Valley

Big fun with little cars

Kids, adults take to the track for 'good, clean family sport'

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Megan Fife of Kimberly started racing remote control cars three years ago at age 9. Her pit crew, adviser and sponsor was his dad, Barney.

But this year, Barney has a brightly painted car of his own.

"I pitted for two years and decided it was so much fun I had to have one of my own," he said while cleaning his motor between races Sunday. "I like this because Morgan and I can work together. We can argue back and forth, and if we get in a dispute, I just run over him."

Every other Sunday at 1 p.m., members of the Southern Idaho Radio Control Association gather at their dirt track behind the Blue Lakes Mall.

In divisions for cars or trucks, novice drivers or experts, they chuck up as many laps as possible in several 4-minute races. Novice winners are bumped up into the expert divisions, and non-winning experts drop back into novice races.

Each class races in three heats to determine positions for the final race of the day, called the main event. Every racer who completes the main event wins a place ribbon, as well as points for year-end trophy awards.

All racers — male and female, age seven to their ability, racer Bill Goertzen of Kimberly said.

"Some of those little kids can come out here and knock our socks off," he added.

The cars are one-tenth to scale of real cars, Goertzen said, estimating that their speed to scale reaches about 117 mph.

Club president Sam Miller of Wendell said the cars hit actual speeds of about 35 mph. A former motorcycle racer, Miller said he uses the same strategies in racing his remote-control car that he did to race his bike.

Jeff Mechem of Twin Falls said he started racing four years ago. "I like to work on them and it's cheaper than racing



Morgan Fife and his dad, Barney, work on their own remote control cars and race against each other.

TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News

big cars, which I used to do," he said.

Steve Gardner of Twin Falls said he started racing with his son several years ago. "I ended up doing it after he was gone," Gardner said. "It's a good, clean family sport. There's no cussing. No alcoholic beverages."

Gardner said kids with skilled eye-hand coordination from video games have an advantage in car racing, since the car controls are similar to video "joy stick" controls. "It's a live-Nintendo game, in a sense, he said."

Club dues are \$8 a year, and members

have used the money to make their track, office and driver platform that has an access for the handicapped. Each racer pays \$5 a day to cover costs of ribbons and other expenses.

The club's main sponsor is The Toy Shop in the Blue Lakes Mall, and store owner Laura Davis is a regular volunteer who coordinates the races. Use of the land is donated by the mall.

Between heats, the racers return to their fully-equipped work benches to charge batteries, adjust gears, change tires, tighten screws, tune motors, change

shocks, change engine brushes and make various repairs.

The cost to get started is about \$300, members said, agreeing that the expenses can be infinite.

Brian Shawcroft, 16, said he started with a used car for \$200. Mechem said his battery charger alone cost \$375.

Ray Waters, who helped found the club seven years ago, said members come and go, but the club is growing.

"A lot of it is a father-and-son thing, and then the son finds girls and the father keeps racing," he said.

Around the valley

Twin Falls council eyes rezoning for subdivision

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold public hearings today on requests to vacate part of Breckenridge Drive and Fillmore Street and rezone part of the 100 block of Willow Avenue.

The council also will consider changing the city code regarding message-center and free-standing signs.

The Utah-based Woodbury Corp. has asked for the city to vacate part of Fillmore Street North and Breckenridge Avenue to realign the roadways for the Breckenridge Farms No. 3 subdivision.

Local developer Bruce Olsen has asked to rezone part of Willow Avenue from residential to commercial. Olsen plans to build a parking lot.

After a recent squabble between two hotels that wanted to put in message-center signs, the council said it would consider changing the law on message centers.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall. Council members will hold a work session at 4 o'clock in the upstairs conference room.

The council will discuss the new Americans With Disabilities Act, the city's upcoming budget review and review a proposed law to prohibit use of Perrine Coulee and irrigation laterals for recreation purposes.

The public is invited to the work session and the council meeting.

Kempthorne, Crapo plan visit to GOP picnic Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Party will hold a "candidates' picnic" on Thursday, Aug. 13, at Rock Creek Park.

GOP Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne and 2nd District nominee Mike Crapo will attend the picnic. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. For more information, call county GOP chairman Dave Munroe at 543-6461.

Board seeks representatives for state historical society

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Education is soliciting nominations for Magic Valley representatives on the board of trustees of the Idaho State Historical Society.

The society collects and preserves Idaho history and, through the State Board of Education, oversees the Idaho State Historical Museum.

The appointment is for six years, beginning Jan. 1.

Each nomination should be accompanied by a statement regarding the "knowledge, competence, experience and interest in the fields related to the preservation of the historical archives of Idaho," and by state law must include the nominee's party preference.

Deadline is Sept. 15. Nominations should be sent to Kenneth J. Swanson, interim director, Idaho State Historical Society, 210 Main St., Boise 83702.

More visitors checked out Idaho last year than in '90

BOISE — An estimated record of 7.5 million tourists traveled to and through Idaho in the year ended June 30, more than in the heavily promoted state Centennial of 1990, the state Commerce Department reports.

The number easily clears the estimated 6.5 million visitors two years ago. The majority of tourists are from neighboring states and Idaho itself.

"We are our own best market," said Carl Wilgus, head of the Commerce Department's Division of Tourism Development. About one-third of the "visitors" are Idahoans, he said, contributing to the \$1.5 billion tourism and travel industry, the state's third largest.

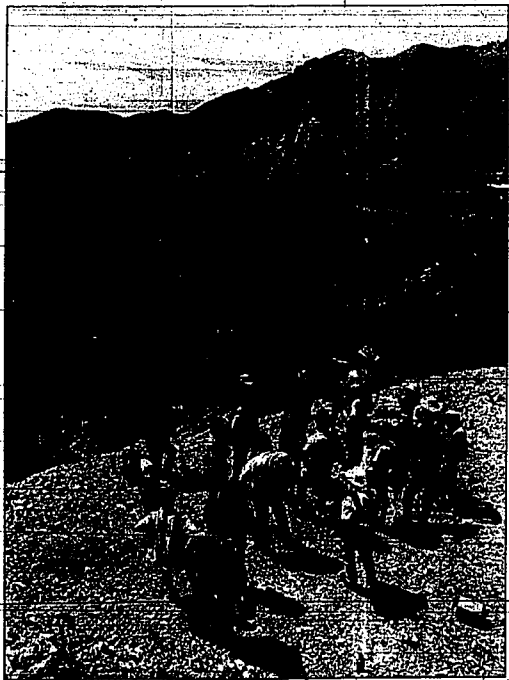
Times-News seeks veterans of Guadalcanal for article

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is preparing an article on the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal, and would like to talk to veterans of that campaign.

The 1st Marine Division landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands on the southwest Pacific on Aug. 7, 1942, the beginning of a six-month campaign that blunted the Japanese drive toward Australia and reversed the tide of war in the Pacific.

Anyone who took part in that campaign should contact Steve Crump at The Times-News, 733-0311, extension 274.

Contacted from staff reports



About 30 members of the Idaho Conservation League tour the site of the Hecla Mining Co.'s plans for the old Sunbeam Mine Saturday.

M.S. HOOD/STAFF/The Times-News

Seeking the glitter near Stanley Basin

Historic Idaho mining firm's gold project raises concerns over environment, profits

By N.S. Norkkved
Times-News writer

SUNBEAM — The rough gravel road goes clear to the site of the old Sunbeam Mine. But Hecla Mining Co. wants to tear the mountain down.

The century-old Idaho mining company wants to resurrect the old Sunbeam Mine — the original entrance is now mostly caved in — but on a larger scale.

The area is riddled with old mine shafts and downstream mechanical dredges have devastated Yankee Fork and Jordan Creek. Hecla wants to slice off two sides of the mountain, grind it up, remove the gold and then fill a small valley with what's left over.

About 30 people — mostly members of the Idaho Conservation League — toured the mine site dubbed Sunbeam Mountain Saturday.

They were "going to school," said Will Caldwell, president of the Wood River Chapter of the statewide environmental group. The ICL is concerned over what it sees as just a start of big open-pit gold mine operations in central and southern Idaho.

Most members are resigned to the fact that Hecla will mine the old Sunbeam Mine in a big way — and big — way. But they see it as a sign of things to come, Caldwell said.

Mining companies have filed claims on what could turn out to become similar operations along Warm Springs Road, Trail Creek, Germanis Creek and in the hills south of Twin Falls.

"We think it's probably the tip of the

Nearby gold rush — A6

In eastern Oregon, where no cyanide leaching operations now exist, 15 sites have been proposed, he said.

Local communities embrace the idea of a mine that will mean 125 jobs over the next eight years.

But extensive mining in the headwaters of the Salmon River may hurt recreation potential — that could help bring a more stable economy in the long term, Caldwell said. Mining brings boom-and-bust cycles, he said.

But Bryan Johnson, the project's environmental manager, said the company wants to make the Sunbeam mine — labeled the Grouse Creek Project — a showpiece. The company plans extensive environmental safeguards to prevent sediments and chemicals from getting into sensitive mountain streams.

In order to get the gold that's hidden in the rock, the company will crush the rock, grind it into sand and then remove the gold with a cyanide solution.

The saw-ore will come from two "non-ore" actually slices of mountainside — non-ore bearing rock will be dumped on a mountain slope. The good stuff — some 6,000 tons per day — will be hauled in huge trucks down to the mill, said John Iman, project manager.

Once ground up, the resulting slurry will be treated with a cyanide solution in tanks.

Please see MINE/A6

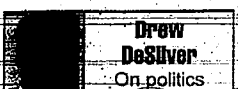
Kempthorne and Stallings - a contrast in styles

I don't know if any of you saw last week's debate in Boise between Senate hopefuls Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings, but I found it a fascinating clash of styles.

Kempthorne, the GOP candidate, stayed pretty close to his standard lines of attack, characterizing Stallings as part of a congressional Establishment that, in between writing bad checks and abusing his in-house post office, has saddled the nation with a mountain of debt.

With few exceptions, the Boise mayor maintained an unflinching equanimity, letting Stallings' jabs bounce off his navy suit.

Stallings, on the other hand, showed up in a short-sleeved shirt, presumably to



advocate on Boise before prescribing them to the nation.

Stallings' aggressive performance, complete with waving arms and cutting asides, surprised many observers. After all, in past campaigns the four-term congressman came off a bit — well, stiff.

Apparently he's trying to shed that image, and the free-form debate — in which the two men sat on a stage and talked to each other for 45 minutes straight — was as good an opportunity as any to do that.

On TV, though, Stallings may have seemed too aggressive, at times almost contemptuous of his opponent — like when he compared Kempthorne to a student who hadn't done his homework.

That was one of the few times he broke through Kempthorne's placid demeanor. The mayor angrily told Stallings, "You're no longer the professor."

One line of attack Stallings didn't pursue, surprisingly, was the controversy surrounding Kempthorne's campaign manager, Phil Reiberger. Reiberger, a longtime staffer for retiring Sen. Steve Symms, recently admitted that he continued to draw a \$150-a-month salary from Symms even after he went to work for Kempthorne full-time, so he could retain his federal health insurance and pension benefits.

Please see POLITICS/A6

Nation

Satellite takes flight despite glitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantic astronauts released a European satellite Sunday after an anxious day's delay, but the spacecraft ran into more trouble and was left wandering too low with its load of crystals, seeds and shrimp eggs.

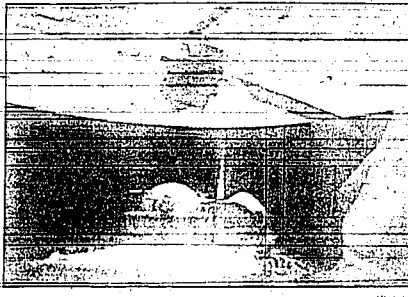
Unless the \$213-million Eureka satellite is raised to a higher altitude, its orbit will decay to the point where the craft cannot be retrieved by astronauts next spring as planned. The satellite would plunge through the atmosphere and burn up.

Engineers at the European Space Agency's control center in Darmstadt, Germany, struggled to understand the latest problem, which knocked the satellite's steering system.

The solution may be simple: by sending up a computer program correction, said Eckart Graf, a program manager for the European Space Agency, which owns the satellite.

Eureka managers hoped to fire the satellite's on-board thrusters as early as today, provided the problem can be resolved by then, and boost the craft to its proper altitude of 320 miles.

"We consider it a glitch in the procedure, as a delay. It's a very



A view from the space shuttle Atlantis of the reusable Eureka satellite as it orbits 264 miles above the earth Sunday.

unfortunate one," Graf said. "However, we are optimistic and very confident that we will have a solution at hand very soon."

Eureka's ascent was interrupted shortly after Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier freed the satellite from the end of the shuttle's robot arm 264 miles above Earth. The thruster burn was halted when the satellite appeared to be in the wrong position.

"We not only got as high as 276 miles as a result of the six-minute burn, which was supposed to last four times that long.

The reusable satellite, a box-shaped structure with solar wings, contains brine shrimp eggs, bacteria and timer space seeds, a crystal-growing furnace, a telescope, solar monitors and a cosmic dust catcher.

At 9,000 pounds and 66 feet across, it is the largest satellite ever built by the European Space Agency.

Graf said the biological samples would get damaged at the current altitude. But the scientific studies cannot begin until the satellite is in a stable orbit. The jostling of thruster flames would ruin the experiments.

"We are taking all the time necessary to do trouble-shooting and find the solution," Graf said. "We are not under pressure."

Graf said the positioning problem was unrelated to the communications trouble with Eureka that arose just before the satellite was to be released Saturday. The data-link problem was resolved in time for a Sunday send-off.

Eureka was supposed to spend nine months in the 320-mile-high orbit and then be lowered so Atlantis could swing by next April or May and return it for study. The European Space Agency paid \$29 million to NASA for delivery and pickup; the entire Eureka project cost \$428 million.

There were no plans for this Atlantis crew to go back and rescue Eureka. The shuttle and satellite were hundreds of miles apart by early afternoon.

Veterans honor, relive Navy's worst loss at sea

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Giles McCoy was below deck, deep inside the USS Indianapolis when Japanese torpedoes hit 47 years ago, starting the worst disaster at sea in U.S. Naval history.

McCoy had just started his shift guarding the big when the lights went out and beds were sent flying across the room.

The horror that followed is undiminished in some memories almost half a century later. Of 1,196 men on board, only 316 survived the next five days at sea before being rescued. Drowning, delirium, dehydration and shark attacks claimed the rest.

McCoy, 66, was among more than 800 people, including 90 survivors, who gathered here Sunday to dedicate the USS Indianapolis Memorial in Indianapolis crew and to all Americans lost at sea during World War II.

McCoy recalled how he squeezed out from under some bunk and helped rescue others in the panic. But with the ship leaning to one side, word was passed to get above deck and seal off the compartment, and McCoy left knowing others were still trapped alive.

"I still remember hearing guys hollering in there that they couldn't get out," he said.

"The Indianapolis was halfway between Guam and the Philippines when the Japanese submarine attacked. Just two days earlier, it had dropped off uranium and other parts of the atomic bomb at the island of Tinian, where the

Enola Gay would take off for its infamous run over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"The ship's loss and loss of life is profound," said James Holts, a retired Navy captain who is leading a fundraising drive for the memorial. It's important, he said, "to convey that our freedom and our country have been bought at a very high price."

The monument will be a blackish-gray wall with the names of all the Indianapolis crew members inscribed in it. McCoy said he hopes to have it ready in time for the survivors' next reunion in 1994.

McCoy organizes the reunions, held every five years from 1960 to 1990. The time between them was shortened in the 1970s because of the survivors' advancing age, he said.

After the bombing, McCoy spent five days at sea wearing a life jacket and clutching part of a life raft. Seventeen people started in his group, but only five survived, he said. Three of them were unconscious when they were found.

They had no food or water and had to endure 120-degree heat and circling sharks.

"The real difficult thing for all of us was the nights," McCoy said. "When it got dark, we really got desperate." ... The survivors were rescued when a U.S. plane spotted them during a routine patrol and alerted nearby ships.

Yosemite area blaze blackens 3,500 acres

MOCCASIN, Calif. (AP) — Their ranks bolstered by conquest over one blaze, firefighters on Sunday battled in steep terrain against flames that blackened 3,500 acres of brush, grass and timber arid for six years of drought.

About 100 firefighters who helped control a 425-acre blaze near Friday about 50 miles away, joined the fight against the larger fire, which ignited the evacuation of 2,000 people, said Kathy Campbell, a State Department of Forestry spokeswoman.

The new contingent in California brought to 1,000 the number of people fighting the blaze. The fire burned in picturesque country only four miles from Stanislaus National Forest and 20 miles outside of Yosemite National Park.

Improved weather during the night helped firefighters reach about 15 percent containment, said David Orteg, division chief for the state

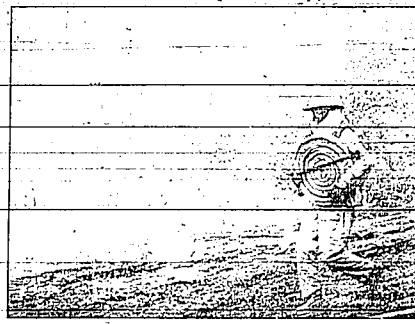
Department of Forestry. "We got a little cooling, a little humidity," he told a news conference Sunday.

Temperatures hovered Saturday afternoon near 100 degrees. Whipped by gusty winds, the fire moved so fast on Saturday it burned 1,000 acres in an hour.

Orteg said there was no estimated time for full containment of control.

Meanwhile Sunday, more than 700 firefighters were called to a fire near the town of Mendocino (Calif.). The blaze was reported Friday and has blackened nearly 4,000 acres. Some campers and sightseers were evacuated.

It was believed to have been caused by lightning. The area is so steep and remote that firefighters had to hike in or were dropped in by helicopter. One suffered a broken pelvis jumping from a helicopter on Saturday.



Trish Chally of the Tuolumne County, Calif., Fire Department rushes down a hill with a hose as trees burst into flames Sunday.

Looking for a federal job? Skip Uncle Sam's offices

ARIZONA Republic

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam doesn't want you. That was the impression congressional investigators got while visiting some of the 40 offices nationwide that are supposed to cheerfully provide citizens with information about federal government job opportunities.

Far from inviting, the offices often were hot, dry and unimpressive. Many closed at 4 p.m., employees sometimes gave out wrong answers to questions, and busy signals were so common that one caller phoned 27 times without getting through.

"The scarcity of furnishing forced many job seekers to complete forms, read and take notes while standing," the investigators wrote in a report released Friday by the General Accounting Office, the research arm of Congress.

The United States maintains 40 such information centers for federal jobs. The GAO sent investigators to 20 offices.

"The biggest problem seemed to be getting a center employee to answer the phone.

"Because of busy signals, one (GAO) site waited until 11:30 a.m. to get a call 15 times during a 20-

minute period before getting through," the report says. "Another staff member called the Norfolk (Va.) center 27 times in one day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and each time the line was busy."

Leonard Klein, associate director for career entry at the Office of Personnel Management, said the GAO "took a rather unscientific approach to assessing customer satisfaction."

Klein defended the centers, saying personnel-office surveys say that customers generally are happy with the job-information network and other services. He agreed, however, that some of the centers need more telephone lines to prevent so many busy signals.

In general, the investigators seemed to enjoy their visits about as much as a stubbed toe.

"Stuffy and uninviting offices, bureaucratic procedures, and poor service may reinforce prospective employees' stereotypes of federal workers and the federal government in general," their report says.

New Navy official wrestles with change

WASHINGTON (AP) — He may have only a few months to lead the Navy. But Sean O'Keefe says the service's determined to reshape America's future during his tenure, even if it's brief.

The Navy must "employ its forces very differently" than it did in the past, O'Keefe said in an interview in his Pentagon office last week.

Regional threats have replaced the Cold War possibility of a superpower sea battle. "It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have this gigantic carrier task force that's going to paralyze these, waving arms," the new acting secretary said.

Exactly how that plays out has many in the Navy on the edge of their seats. The Navy is paring its fleet from 510 vessels to 450 by 1995.

O'Keefe's big concern is "that we'll come up with a scaled-down model of the past."

In the near term, the Navy must decide whether it can spend billions for the new AN carrier-based "big" jet, build a next-generation submarine and determine if the V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft has a future in the Marine Corps.

Surfers will assist scientists this fall

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of surfers this fall will grab plastic bottles along with their boards to test the nation's shoreline for contamination.

"We've been treating our oceans as the ultimate sewer and they can't continue to do that," said surf and chairprophet Delta Gray of the Surfrider Foundation's Ventura County chapter.

Water samples will be collected as part of the Surfrider Foundation's national program to keep track of ocean contamination. The 17,000-member, non-profit group has 22 chapters in the United States.

A foundation task force has mobilized about 450 surfers around the nation to become water watchdogs. Results of tests on the water samples they collect will be used as ammunition by the foundation's battle to reduce discharges into the ocean.

It's Collection Week

Your Times-News Carrier is/has independent business partner. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW!

Expose your family to another culture. Well screened girls and boys, ages 15 to 18 years old, from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and England need families willing to host them for the coming school year.

Enrich your family and make a lifelong friend of a young, overseas visitor. Call me to qualify and select your own exchange student (single parents may apply).

Local Area Representative: Denise Martin • 678-6995

Michelle at 1-800-733-2773 (Toll Free)

Fully Insured! Open Spending Money!

ASSC International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non-profit organization.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Hagerman Fire Protection District has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 44.5%, or its ad valorem property tax rate by 46% which will increase its property tax revenue by 52.3%.

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$50,249	\$ 35.25	\$ 51.71
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,498	\$ 70.50	\$103.43
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,996	\$141.00	\$206.85

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the budget request to increase tax rates. Said hearing will be held on **Monday, August 10, 1992, at 8:00 P.M.** at the Hagerman Fire Protection District Station.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

Magic Valley

Big fun with little cars

Kids, adults take to the track for 'good, clean family sport'

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Morgan Fife of Kimberly started racing remote control cars three years ago at age 9. His pit crew, adviser and sponsor was his dad, Barney.

"But this year, Barney has a brightly painted car of his own."
"I pitied for two years and decided it was so much fun I had to have one of my own," he said while cleaning his motor between races Sunday. "I like this because Morgan and I can work together. We can argue back and forth, and if we get in a dispute, I just run over him."

Every other Sunday at 1 p.m., members of the Southern Idaho Radio Control Association gather at their dirt track behind the Blue Lakes Mall.

In divisions for cars-on-tracks, novice drivers or experts, they chalk up as many laps as possible in several 4-minute races. Novice winners are bumped up into the expert divisions, and non-winning experts drop back into novice races.

Each class races in three heats to determine positions for the final race of the day, called the main event. Every racer who completes the main event wins a place ribbon, as well as points for year-end trophy awards.

All racers — male and female age seven to 70 — compete equally, according only to their ability, racer Bill Goertzen of Kimberly said.

"Some of those little kids can come out here and knock our socks off," he added.

The cars are one-tenth to scale of real cars. Goertzen said, estimating that their speed to scale reaches about 117 mph.

Club president Sam Miller of Wendell said the cars hit actual speeds of about 35 mph. A former motorcycle racer, Miller said he uses the same strategies in racing his remote-control car that he did to race his bike.

Jeff Meehan of Twin Falls said he started racing four years ago. "I like to work on them and it's cheaper than racing



Morgan Fife and his dad, Barney, work on their own remote control cars and race against each other.

TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News

big cars, which I used to do," he said.

Steve Gardner of Twin Falls said he started racing with his son several years ago, "I ended up doing it after he was gone," Gardner said. "It's a good, clean family sport. There's no cussing. No alcoholic beverages."

Gardner said kids with skilled eye-hand coordination from video games have an advantage in car racing, since the car controls are similar to video "joy stick" controls. "It's a live Nintendo game, in a sense, he said.

Club dues are \$8 a year, and members

have used the money to make their track, office and driver platform that has an access for the handicapped. Each racer pays \$5 a day to cover costs of ribbons and other expenses.

The club's main sponsor is The Toy Shop in the Blue Lakes Mall, and store owner Laura Davis is a regular volunteer who coordinates the races. Use of the land is donated by the mall.

Between heats, the racers return to their fully-equipped work benches to charge batteries, adjust gears, change tires, tighten screws, tune motors, change

shocks, change engine brushes and make various repairs.

The cost to get started is about \$300, members said, agreeing that the expenses can be infinite.

Brian Shawcroft, 16, said he started with a used car for \$200. Meehan said his battery charger alone cost \$375.

Kay Waters, who helped found the club seven years ago, said members come and go, but the club is growing.

"A lot of it is a father and son thing, and then the son finds girls and the father keeps racing," he said.

Around the valley

Twin Falls council eyes rezone for subdivision

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold public hearings today on requests to vacate part of Breckenridge Drive and Fillmore Street, and rezone part of the 1100 Block of Wilmore Avenue.

The council also will consider changing the city code regarding message-center and free-standing signs.

The Utah-based Woodbury Corp. has asked for the city to vacate part of Fillmore Street North and Breckenridge Avenue to realign the roadways for the Breckenridge Farms No. 3 subdivision.

Local developer Bruce Olsen has asked to rezone part of Wilmore Avenue from residential to commercial. Olsen plans to build a parking lot.

After a recent squabble between two hotels that wanted to put in message-center signs, the council said it would consider changing the law on message centers.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall. Council members will hold a work session at 4 o'clock in the upstairs conference room.

The council will discuss the new Americans With Disabilities Act, the city's upcoming budget review and review a proposed law to prohibit use of Ferris Coulee and irrigation laterals for recreation purposes.

The public is invited to the work session and the council meeting.

Kempthorne, Crapo plan visit to GOP picnic Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Party will hold a "candidates picnic" on Thursday, Aug. 13, at Rock Creek Park.

GOP Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne and 2nd District nominee Mike Crapo will attend the picnic. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. For more information, call county GOP chairman Dave Munroe at 543-6461.

Board seeks representatives for state historical society

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Education is soliciting nominations for Magic Valley representatives on the board of trustees of the Idaho State Historical Society.

The society collects and preserves Idaho history and, through the State Board of Education, oversees the Idaho State Historical Museum.

The appointment is for six years, beginning Jan. 1.

Each nomination should be accompanied by a statement regarding the "knowledge, competence, experience and interest in the fields related to the preservation of the historical archives of Idaho," and by state law must include the nominee's party preference.

Deadline is Sept. 15. Nominations should be sent to Kenneth J. Swanson, interim director, Idaho State Historical Society, 210 Main St., Boise 83702.

More visitors checked out Idaho last year than in '90

BOISE — An estimated record of 7.5 million tourists traveled to and through Idaho in the year ended June 30, more than in the heavily promoted state Centennial of 1990, the state Commerce Department reports.

The number easily clears the estimated 6.5 million visitors two years ago. The majority of tourists are from neighboring states and Idaho itself.

"We are our own best market," said Carl Wilgus, head of the Commerce Department's Division of Tourism Development. About one-third of the "visitors" are Idahoans, he said, contributing to the \$1.5 billion tourism and travel industry, the state's third largest.

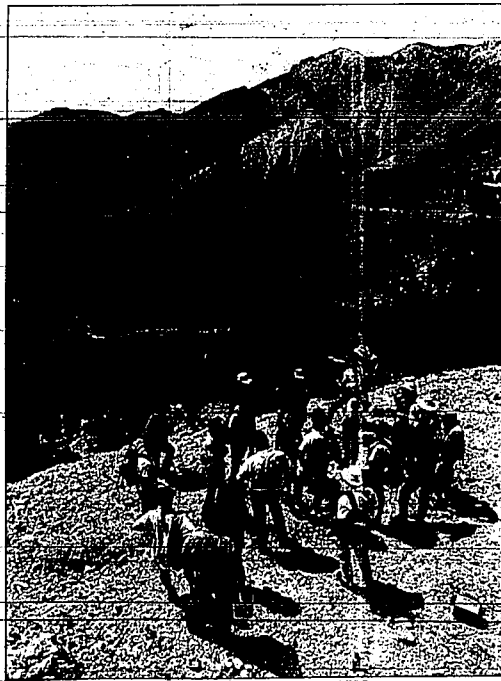
Times-News seeks veterans of Guadalcanal for article

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is preparing an article on the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal, and would like to talk to veterans of that campaign.

The 1st Marine Division landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands of the southwest Pacific Aug. 7, 1942, the beginning of a six-month campaign that blunted the Japanese drive toward Australia and reversed the tide of the war in the Pacific.

Anyone who took part in that campaign should contact Steve Crump at The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 234.

Compiled from staff reports



About 30 members of the Idaho Conservation League tour the site of the Hecla Mining Co.'s plans for the old Sunbeam Mine Saturday.

N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Seeking the glitter near Stanley Basin

Historic Idaho mining firm's gold project raises concerns over environment, profits

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

Nearby gold rush — A6

SUNBEAM — The rough gravel road goes clear to the sky.

But Hecla Mining Co. wants to tear the mountain down.

The centenarian Idaho mining company wants to resurrect the old Sunbeam Mine — the original entrance is now mostly caved in — but on a larger scale.

The area is riddled with old mine shafts and downstream mechanical dredges have devastated Yankee Fork and Jordan Creek. Hecla wants to slice off two sides of the mountain, grind it up, remove the gold and then fill a small valley with what's left over.

About 30 people — mostly members of the Idaho Conservation League — toured the mine site dubbed Sunbeam Mountain Saturday.

They were "going to school," said Will Caldwell, president of the Wood River Chapter of the statewide environmental group. The ICL is concerned over what it sees as just a start of big open-pit gold mine operations in central and southern Idaho.

Most members are resigned to the fact that Hecla will mine the old Sunbeam Mine in a brand-new — and big — way. But they see it as a sign of things to come, Caldwell said.

Mining companies have filed claims on what could turn out to be 30 similar operations along Warm Springs Road, Trail Creek, Germania Creek and in the hills south of Twin Falls.

"We think it's probably the tip of the

iceberg," Caldwell said.

In eastern Oregon, where no cyanide leaching operations now exist, 15 sites have been proposed, he said.

Local communities embrace the idea of a mine that will mean 125 jobs over the next eight years.

But extensive mining in the headwaters of the Salmon River may hurt recreation potential — that could help bring a more stable economy in the long term, Caldwell said. Mining brings boom-and-bust cycles, he said.

But Bryan Johnson, the project's environmental manager, said the company wants to make the Sunbeam mine — labelled the Grouse Creek Project — a showcase. The company plans extensive environmental safeguards to prevent sediments and chemicals from getting into sensitive mountain streams.

In order to get the gold that's hidden in the rock, the company will crush the rock, grind it into sand and then remove the gold with a cyanide solution.

The raw ore will come from two "pits" — actually slices of mountainside — non-ore bearing rock will be dumped on a mountain slope. The good stuff — some 6,000 tons per day — will be hauled in huge trucks down to the mill, said John Haan, project manager.

Once ground up, the resulting slurry will be treated with a cyanide solution in tanks.

Please see MINE/A6

Kempthorne and Stallings - a contrast in styles

I don't know if any of you saw last week's debate in Boise between Senate hopefuls Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings, but I found it a fascinating clash of styles.

Kempthorne, the GOP candidate, stayed pretty close to his standard lines of attack, characterizing Stallings as part of a congressional Establishment that, in between writing bad checks and abusing its in-house post office, has saddled the nation with a mountain of debt.

With few exceptions, the Boise mayor maintained an unflinching equanimity, letting Stallings' jabs bounce off his batty suit.

Stallings, on the other hand, showed up in a short-sleeved shirt, presumably to



suggest sleeves-rolled-up, ready-to-get-to-work competence. On issues from defense policy to INEL to the Nevada wilderness bill of 1990, Stallings more or less said Kempthorne didn't know what he was talking about.

He also went after the mayor on his home turf, suggesting that Kempthorne try out some of the tax cuts and incentives he

advocates on Boise before prescribing them to the nation.

Stallings' aggressive performance, complete with warring armies and cutting asides, surprised many observers. After all, in past campaigns the four-term congressman has come off as a well-sifted.

Apparently he's trying to shed that image, and the free-form debate — in which the two men sat on a stage and talked to each other for 45 minutes straight — was an opportunity as nice as any to do that.

On TV, though, Stallings may have seemed too aggressive, at times almost contemptuous of his opponent — like when he compared Kempthorne to a student who hadn't done his homework.

That was one of the few times he broke through Kempthorne's pread demeanor. The mayor angrily told Stallings, "You're no longer the professor."

One line of attack Stallings didn't pursue, surprisingly, was the controversy surrounding Kempthorne's campaign manager, Phil Reberger. Reberger, a longtime staffer for retiring Sen. Steve Symms, recently admitted that he had sworn to a \$1.5 million salary from Symms even after he went to work for Kempthorne fulltime, so he could retain his federal health insurance and pension benefits.

Please see POLITICS/A6

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Destr 113.

TUESDAY

Private Industry Council meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Destr 113. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.

THURSDAY

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 110. Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.
- Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

- Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

- Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Modern-day '49ers' trade in their mules

REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) — The "Forty-Niners" swooping down on this northeastern Washington state gold rush town are more likely to carry a college degree than a pickaxe.

The four-wheel-drive pickup truck has replaced the mule. And forget about finding biscuit-sized nuggets; the gold leaving the Golden Promise Mine is but microscopic specks.

One- to six tons of ore must be pulverized and leached with cyanide to produce one Troy ounce of gold, worth about \$345. That price is close to a six-year low and the break-even point most mines need to stay in business.

Still, gold exploration companies hoping to strike it rich continue to drill hundreds of test holes in Ferry and Okanogan county rock outcroppings.

"Right now, there's probably 20 major companies kicking over rocks in northeast Washington," said Joe Maher, manager of Hecla Mining Co.'s Republic Unit and its hardrock Golden Promise mine.

A leader is Crown Resources Co., a Denver-based exploration company that has entered into joint operating ventures on some of the region's more lucrative gold properties.

With an average six years between discovery and production, exploration and mining companies are gambling that the price of gold will rise, said Lou Lepry, Crown Resources vice president for corporate development.

"We reason and hope that the gamble is not too severe. But with such a lead time between discovery and actual mining, we think that the price of gold will, in time, rise," Lepry said. "There is also the

'I think gold investors are like popcorn. You heat the oil, it reaches a certain temperature and one kernel gets going, then a couple more, then a whole bunch.'

— Douglas B. Silver, mineral economist

underlying hope that you will bump into a discovery that is not terribly sensitive to the price of gold."

One such discovery appears to be the Crown Jewel project on Buckhorn Mountain near Chesaw in Okanogan County. The joint venture between Battle Mountain Gold Co. of Nevada and Crown Resources would become Washington state's first large-scale open pit gold mine.

Drilling has indicated a sheetlike body of gold reserves of at least 1.6 million ounces.

The Crown Jewel is the latest of a number of gold properties developed in the northern Washington gold province in the last three years.

In Ferry County near Republic, Hecla has expanded and modernized its underground Golden Promise operations and Echo Bay Mining Co. has opened a new underground gold mine — another Crown Resources joint venture. Other properties in the venture's Kettle Project are expected to come on-line in the next two to three years.

Axammer Minerals Co.'s Cannon Mine, the state's largest underground

gold mine, continues to expand near Wenatchee.

All of this has made Washington state the nation's sixth-leading producer of gold, while adjacent states lag.

Gold exploration in Oregon last year was "somber" and activity in Idaho was down 50 percent in 1991 from the year before, the Bureau of Mines said.

Meanwhile, gold exploration in northern and north-central Washington state continues at a strong pace.

"The rush in the Republic District is very exciting," said Douglas B. Silver, a mineral economist in Littleton, Colo.

After reaching a six-year low this spring, the price of gold has begun to rebound, partly, Silver suspects, because of what he calls the "popcorn effect."

"I think gold investors are like popcorn. You heat the oil, it reaches a certain temperature and one kernel gets going, then a couple more, then a whole bunch," said Silver, whose Balfour Holdings researches the minerals industry for mining companies and banks.

"The thing is, the price has been down for so long that even people who expect to get in there and start buying."

Gold prices have been on a downward slide since they peaked at more than \$800 an ounce in 1980.

The current boom in northern Washington may be tied to investors' beliefs that the price has been down so long, it has no where to go but up, Silver said.

"Another reason for the renewed activity in the Republic District is some larger mines — like Battle Mountain's flagship in Nevada — are beginning to play out, Silver said.

Those mining companies are scrambling to replace production and profits that will be lost when those mines close, he said.

Existing mines, such as Hecla's are making exploration a top priority so that they can get into production quickly, should prices take off, said Golden Promise's Maher.

The break-even point for paying gold mines operating costs in the United States is about \$340 an ounce, Lepry said. Not far below that mark, mines begin to close and gold supplies shrink, he said.

The boom of the last decade has been a boon to Republic, population 1,040, Mayor Liz Brown said.

"One thing it has done is produced jobs for the community," Brown said. "It has more or less stabilized the community."

Contract miners start at \$13 an hour, but top miners can make twice that. Between them Hecla and Echo Bay employ as many as 300 miners.

"Salaries for miners and related jobs are a lot better than most jobs," she said. "The people that work there have money to spend."

Work in the Golden Promise means looking for veins of quartz-like material, thought to be the mineralized remains of ancient hydrothermal springs, much like those at Yellowstone National Park.

The swirled black and white veins look like fudge marble ice cream that can be easily distinguished from the dull grey rock that surrounds them.

Mine

Continued from A5

Gold is then removed from the cyanide solution.

But it takes about 20 mg of ore to produce one ounce of gold. The process also will produce some silver.

The mine is expected to produce about 100,000 ounces of gold and silver per year, Haan said. The current price of gold is more than \$350 an ounce.

Once the gold has been removed, the cyanide left in the slurry is neutralized and the ground up rock, deposited in a tailings pond.

Cyanide concentration in the tailings pond would be less than 50 parts per million — a level deemed safe for wildlife by Utah and Nevada mining regulating agencies, Haan said.

The federal drinking water standard for cyanide is 2 parts per million.

Gold is used for electronics, communications equipment, dentistry and for coating office building windows, but most of it goes into jewelry.

"It's hard to accept permanent scars on the landscape, just to make gold bracelets," said Lyane Stone, who organizes the tour. The site also presents potential for damage downstream.

The site is perched on highly erodible soils 1,000 feet above the watershed that drains into the Yankee Fork and then into the Salmon River, both are spawning streams for endangered salmon, she said.

The site eventually will cover about 450 acres, about one-fourth of private land, Haan said. The mine will remain active for about 10 years of production and five years of reclamation, he said.

But because the tailings pond will cover a four-acre wetland, the company is required to replace that area.

It has made a deal with the Forest Service to restore about 40 acres of



Project Manager John Haan explains the dam that will hold the tailings ponds for the open pit mine on Jordaa Creek, north of Sunbeam.

former wetland along Vat Creek in the Sawtooth Valley.

The area was drained in the 1960s to improve a grazing allotment. Now the Forest Service wants the area restored, but doesn't have the money.

The company also will remove old dredge piles from about 2,300 feet of Jordaa Creek below the Sunbeam site. It will regrade the streambed and banks, to restore the banks and wetlands along the creek.

The company needs only a discharge permit for the water that

would run off the project and an OK for its wetlands-restoration project. Other permits and environmental analyses are complete.

The project is mind-boggling size, said State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

The mine lies in the heart of a historic mining district, but bulldozers and giant trucks have replaced the pick and shovel of former days and allow a scale of mining unknown in 1872 when the country's mining law was written.

New technology and modern

equipment make mining a far different endeavor, and perhaps the old law ought to be revisited, Peavey said.

And perhaps the state ought to consider some sort of "severance tax" to help reclaim some old abandoned mining sites and help mining dependent towns diversify their economies, he said.

"The mining companies take the minerals, but the state gets nothing. People of the state should share a small amount of that wealth."

Shooting occurs in Rupert

The Times-News

RUPERT — A Minidoka County sheriff's dispatcher confirmed Sunday evening that one person was shot Sunday at a local swimming

facility. The shooting happened at Neptune Park and the victim was being treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Sunday evening.

No other details were available.

Fire spreads near S. Hills

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Bureau of Land Management crews were fighting a fire late Sunday in Dry Creek Canyon on BLM land.

Details were sketchy but a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said

lighting apparently caused the blaze about five or six miles south of Murtaugh Lake. The BLM apparently had at least one fire truck at the scene.

A busy BLM dispatcher was unable to give details of the fire Sunday night.

Circle 4 hangs onto title

The Times-News

JEROME — The annual mud volleyball tournament at the Jerome County Fair resulted in a two-time champion team.

The Circle 4 Cattle Co. teamed up to claim victory in the double-muddy competition. They were the defending champions after wading through the mud-filled courts to accept the winning trophy last year.

The Dirty Half Dozen from Jerome slid through the mud to capture second place.

The clay mud made playing rough, but the teams found competition keen as players slid through murky waters and found mud in the face to be part of the fun.

Proceeds from entry fees will be used for rescue equipment. The Beta Sigma Phi, Psi chapter, provided refreshments throughout the 24-hour tournament.

Death notices

Betty Critchfield
BURLEY — Betty Critchfield, 64-year-old Burley resident died Sunday, Aug. 1, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1992, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and

Almo, with Rev. Rusty Hancock, officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Hale J. Glauner
HAGERMAN — Hale J. Glauner, 76, of Hagerman, died at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome on Aug. 2, 1992. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding, Chapel.

of the Christian Burial, 1 p.m. today, St. Edwards' Catholic Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Casmira Soto, of Twin Falls, Mass. of the Christian Burial, 1 p.m. today, St. Edwards' Catholic Church (White Mortuary).

Blair O. Sharkey, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Services

Vern Jennings, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul First Baptist Church. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

William Henry Helmenand, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Amelia Smith, of Kayville, Utah,

and formerly of Oatley, 11:30 a.m. today, Joseph Payne, Memorial Chapel, 221, W. Main in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley.)

Ray Heffelfinger, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 12:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).

Clara Bodnar, of Twin Falls, Mass.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER

Admitted
Jolene Silvers, of Jerome; Helen Christoffson, of Wendell.

Released
Annette Lyffott, of Hagerman; Angela Moore and Jolene Silvers, both of Jerome; Lori Vanninum, of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cindy Fultwyler, Pat Hicks and Anna Perry, all of Burley; Lucille Barrett, Maria Castro and Doris Johnson, all of Heyburn.

Released
Pete Baker, of Burley; Rosario Ceja, of Oatley; Keith Merrill and Rhonda Newkirk, both of Paul; Connie Aldrich, and Elvis Ruiz, both of Rupert.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. David Fultwyler, of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Avilic, of Rupert, had babies.

Politics

Continued from A5

Hardly the behavior you would expect from the man running a campaign that spends so much time attacking congressional perks. Conphone has defended Reberg's actions as being completely legal, but he has yet to say how he reconciles them with his anti-incumbent theme.

It's a fair question, but except for one indirect reference, Stallings passed up several opportunities to ask it.

That's one of the issues that might be raised in the next episode of "The Dirk and Dick Show," coming next Sunday to the KMVT-TV Community Room at 2 p.m.

Expect the two men to also talk about agriculture, water resource issues and the future of the IMEL, as well as each other.

If the Boise debate and the previous one at Coeur d'Alene are any indication, it should be a pretty lively discussion.

That's one of the advantages of the debates' relatively unstructured format — the candidates are forced to think on their feet more and, thus, reveal more of their ideas and personalities. More traditional debates, like the ones sponsored by the Idaho Press Club, too often turn into duels of sound bites and position papers.

It'd be nice, in fact, if congressional

candidates Mike Crapo and J.D. Williams held a similar series of debates across the 2nd District. In fact, if there's enough support for the Conphone-Stallings debates, they could become a tradition in future elections.

Meanwhile, if you're not glued to the Olympic water polo finals next Sunday, check out the debate. You might learn something, and you're sure to be entertained.

Draw DeSivel covers politics for The Times-News.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through August 14, 1992

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1992
Longhorn Antiques - Idarone
FRIEDMAN MEMORIAL AIRPORT - SOUTHSIDE AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1992
Merchandise - Hiley
Advertisement - August
JOHN CARSON AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1992
Edgar Leeman - Hoehshold, Twin Falls

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992
Gay Muecke - Ash - Hoehshold - Gable - Kimberly
Auctioneer - August 13
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

Family Health Services
is pleased to announce
the association of
Laura M. Fall, M.D.
Family Practice
beginning August 3, 1992

FHS Buhl Clinic is now scheduling appointments with Dr. Fall.

543-8271
127 Fair St. • Buhl

Opinion

Other views

Legislature sold out Indians for cheap campaign slogan

The Idaho Legislature accomplished what it set out to do in its special session Monday and Tuesday: It gave these state political leaders an issue to banner during the fall campaign.

Specifically, it gave Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, an issue to help him win the Idaho-2nd District Congressional seat this coming November.

These brave warriors can now beat their chests and say they have saved us from progressive bingo also known as poker, blackjack and slots. Next week, however, they'll probably offer to give us back those morally ruinous office machines.

The special session was a waste of money and had nothing to do with the life of the average Idahoan. It was another example of government doing a lot about nothing.

Nothing, that is, unless you're a member of one of the five native American tribes in the state. Then you watched the Legislature sell out your hope for a better life on the reservation for a cheap campaign slogan.

Sen. Ron Bettejspecher, D-Grangeville, called the measure "hypocritical" and "indefensible" because it attempts to ban gambling on reservations, even though the state allows similar gaming by way of the lottery, elsewhere in the state.

"It's a simple case of do as I say, not as I do," he said.

The Legislature said Idaho's five tribes cannot operate such casino games as poker, bingo, craps and slot machines.

If the people of Idaho agree in the November general election, such games would be banned on the reservations in the state.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and legislative leaders pushed this measure because they worried full-blown gambling on the reservations would increase crime, possibly being organized crime to Idaho.

and "open" the door for gambling operations statewide.

These, of course, are the same concerns voiced over the Idaho Lottery, which Andrus and legislative leaders pushed a couple of years ago. They dismissed the concerns then, pointing out lotteries were good for other states and, with few exceptions, had not brought the wrong element to town.

Curiously, that's also the current record of casino gaming on reservations across the country. Early in the development, there were some questionable practices and problems, but today it's a business. And there are some real success stories for tribes across the country that have reduced unemployment and revitalized the reservation thanks to casino-type gaming.

Perhaps success on the reservation is what Andrus and legislators are out to avoid.

Even in Nevada and New Jersey, gambling has become just another business. Most of the big operators aren't players in the Mafia, they're brokers on Wall Street. Holiday Inn, Hilton and Bally's are the big players in the gambling world today, not the Corleone family.

To support the lottery and deride casino gambling on the state's reservations is akin to claiming virtue the night after it rains hollow and lacks class.

Similarly, no Idahoan who has ever played the state's lottery should vote for this ban on casino gambling on a reservation. By the state's own definition, it's the same thing.

If legislators would protect us from legal forms of gambling, like investing in savings and loans or investing in the stock market or buying insurance or hiring a lawyer, that would have been a special session.

The Idahoian, Moscow

Kempthorne's fresh face nothing more than facade

If you've been waiting for Dirk Kempthorne, who has presided over so much fresh and new development in Boise during his tenure as mayor, to show you something fresh and new in his campaign for the U.S. Senate, you can wait.

Kempthorne's stack speech, which he delivered at the Republican convention last month, is a compilation of all the plucky plinkums, lame attacks and tired promises the worst of Idaho's Republicans have relied on for decades.

You know the pitch. For example, Kempthorne is sick and tired of an unbalanced budget. He therefore supports a balanced-budget amendment. But don't look for him to balance the budget on the backs of old people. No sir, Dirk opposes any reduction in Social Security benefits. Sen. Reid said the budget will never be balanced. As Ross Perot recently discovered, while Social Security and the so-called entitlements built in to federal spending continue to escalate unabated, at this side of higher taxes.

And what about higher taxes? Perish the thought. Kempthorne wants tax cuts. He supports both an investment tax credit for business and a cut in the capital gains tax.

Don't forget, however, that he's all for that balanced-budget amendment.

Kempthorne is against, however, those liberal boogymen who happen to share the party label of Congressman Richard Stallings, Kempthorne's opponent. Forget that Stallings, one of Congress' more conservative Democrats, has charted a singularly independent course over the

years. "Richard Stallings," Kempthorne says, "will cast Idaho's vote in support of Howard Meizerbaum, Joseph Biden and (you'd better sit down for this) Ted Kennedy."

Booga booga! Meanwhile, Kempthorne assures us he will cast his votes in support of "traditional family values" like the return of prayer to public schools. (How, by taking out contracts on Supreme Court justices?)

Can we also expect him to sign on as one of Sen. Larry Craig's co-sponsors to the Community Life Amendment, which seeks to replace science with superstition in public school teaching about the origin of life.

Finally, in his proudest ploy of all, Kempthorne tells voters, "We must fight his \$11,000 salary as Sen. Steve Symms' taxpayer-paid chief of staff. And after Reberger was embarrassed into dropping that, he held on to the \$150-a-month minimum pay that qualified him to continue receiving taxpayer-paid insurance and pension benefits."

Dirk Kempthorne's candidacy this year offers Idahoans a fresh face. But the freshness does not extend behind the pretty billboard photographs. Back there, it's just more of the same old crapola.

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

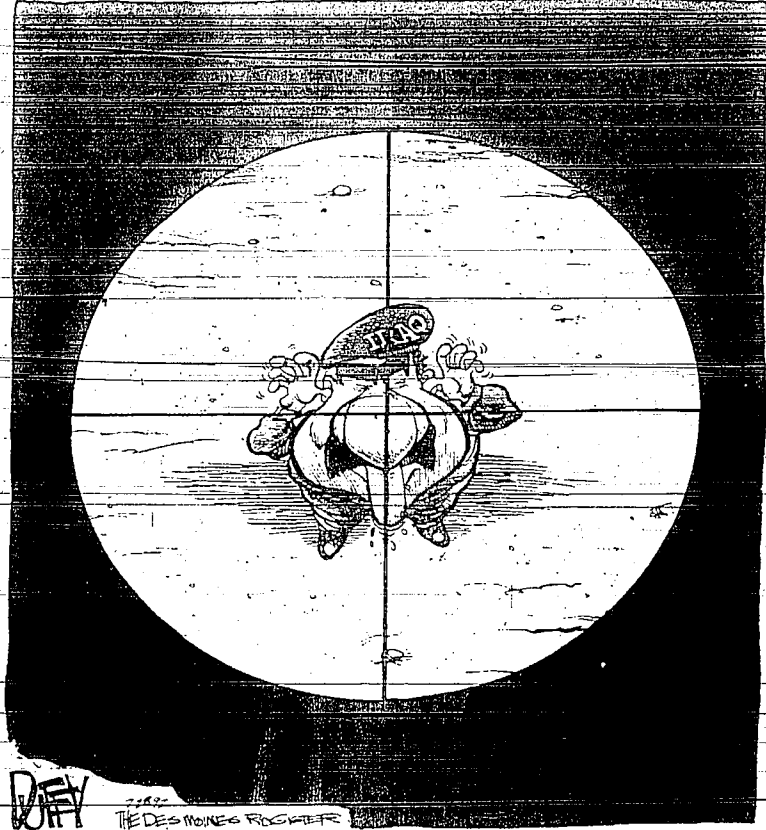
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Bush needs new economic game plan and Kemp as new teammate

The question, it seems to me, is not whether Dan Quayle should take himself off the ticket but, if he did, would his replacement make any difference in the overall scheme of things? Would the replacement be someone who would help set the economic agenda for the next four years?

Carolyn Barta

Those who have urged President Bush to "play the Quayle card" (the vice president's unfavorable rating was 63 percent in one poll last week) say Bush needs to make a "bold move." George Bush will never "dump" Dan Quayle. But if Quayle were to take himself off the ticket, Bush would be permitted to make that "bold move."

Bush needs to make a change, for change's sake. To justify another four years in office, he needs to lay out an economic vision that includes a whole new economic team (including getting rid of Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and budget director Richard Darman) and embracing a strong domestic agenda for this critical post-Cold War period.

Who better than Jack Kemp, as vice president, to lead that re-energizing process? Kemp understands urban problems. He's made the concept of "empowerment" a central theme of his stint as secretary of housing and urban development; advocated enterprise zones to relieve the problems of cities; and was the point man for Bush's urban policy following the Los Angeles riots.

Speaking to the Greater-Dallas Planning Council this spring, Kemp made a strong case that poverty - which is now casting its shadow over the middle class - need not

be a fixed condition. Welfare need not mean perpetual dependency. But people have to have access to capital, to assets, to seed corn, in order to move out of poverty, out of welfare, and onto the tax rolls.

Besides being a favorite of the GOP's right wing, Kemp has some appeal to independents, and might attract ex-Perot supporters. Ed Rollins, one of Ross Perot's former political operatives, is said to have favored Kemp on a Perot ticket.

With Kemp, George Bush could continue to be the "leader of the Free World," the foreign policy guru, and Jack Kemp could be the domestic policy czar. George Bush naturally gravitates toward foreign policy; Jack Kemp is naturally drawn to domestic issues.

Kemp is a top-notch speaker and clearly would be a campaign asset. His big problem is that he never knows when to shut up. Of course, it might be a drawback that George Bush is said not to be especially fond of Kemp, although that didn't hurt Lyndon Johnson with Jack Kennedy.

Unfortunately, Kemp's concepts have often been given short shrift by the inner circle at the White House - as have the never ideas of others, such as those of James Pinkerton. Pinkerton is the White House's domestic policy adviser who developed the "New Paradigm," which emphasizes empowerment, individual choice (as in education) and a pragmatic focus on what works rather than a general hostility to government.

These ideas can provide the domestic agenda for "four more years," but the president also needs some kind of Paul Tsongas-like initiative to reduce the deficit. Not surprisingly, the two candidates who have told the truth about the deficit and the sacrifices that would be required to eliminate the massive federal debt are out of the race - Democrat Paul (There is no Santa Claus) Tsongas and independent Ross Perot.

Democrat Bill Clinton could be vulnerable from the standpoint that his economic plan doesn't incorporate enough pain to really get the deficit under control.

The Republicans have a chance to give a good, hard look at the Perot economic plan between now and Bush's acceptance speech in Houston, and to come up with a "bold move."

Other wise they're going to face a hard time getting the kind of "bounce" out of their convention that the Democrats did. Instead, it's just going to be the same old George Bush-calling Democrats "tax-and-spend liberals" and blaming the stalled economy on the Democrat-controlled Congress, but without Peggy Noonan as his speech writer.

Bush needs to unveil a plan beyond an entreaty for a Republican majority in Congress. He needs to make the break with "trickle-down" Reaganomics and firmly establish his commitment to an economic plan that bubbles up from the grass roots. As economist John Maynard Keynes once said, the difficulty lies not so much in developing new ideas as escaping from old ones.

Carolyn Barta is the Viewpoints page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

Letter

Follow Mother Nature's plan

Aug. 1 was World Breast-feeding Day. Breast-feeding has been around a long time. Being mammals, by definition, we produce milk for our offspring.

According to Mother Nature's perfect plan, human milk is specially suited for human babies. You probably know about its reputation for preventing illness and allergies. If you can view it as a natural resource, you can also appreciate it for its time-saving, money-saving and energy-saving qualities.

To successfully breast-feed your infant, you need a commitment to

succeed and a source of accurate information on breast-feeding management. The following organizations will be pleased to offer you the support and information you need:

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

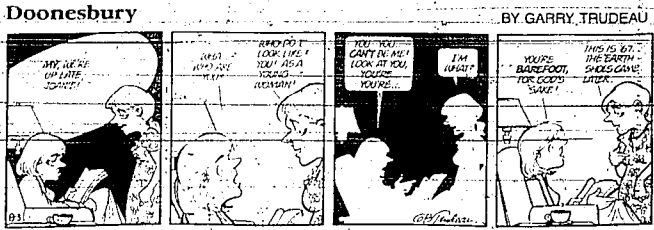
Maternal/Child Unit, the WIC Department and the La Leche League.

Do it for yourself. Do it for your baby.

And do it for good of Mother Earth.

PATTY STRUNK

Lactation Educator at MVRMC



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Blaze near Lowman confounds firefighters

The Associated Press

A forest fire raging in a central Idaho made an afternoon yesterday. Firefighters from throughout the West were recruited to fight the blaze.

More than 800 firefighters were on the scene or en route to the fire, which has blackened more than 4,000 acres and is burning so fiercely that it is creating winds of up to 35 miles an hour, said Bureau of Land Management spokesman Kris Jorg.

The fire is burning in the proposed Red Pine National Wilderness, 47 miles northeast of Lowman, 15 miles northwest of Stanley and four miles west of Bull Trout Lake. It was reported Friday and is believed to be lightning-caused.

Long said it is feeding in old-growth stands of lodgepole pine, spruce and alpine fir with a lot of deadfall on the ground.

The nearest road is four miles away, so the teams are forced to hike in or be lifted in by helicopter.

Boise National Forest Fire Information Officer Kay Beall said.

The Forest Service said a smokejumper, Eric Reynolds,

underwent surgery Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after suffering a broken hip.

The BLM said crews are using only hand tools to protect the characteristics of the proposed wilderness area. Steep terrain, temperatures topping 100 degrees and fatiguing altitudes of nearly 7,500 feet have hampered efforts.

The firefighters are battling the flank of the blaze, but there is no estimate as to how much line has been cut, Beall said.

Beall said four retardant-dropping air tankers and seven helicopters using water buckets are assisting ground crews.

Highway 21 between Stanley and Lowman was closed yesterday, but northerly winds shifted the fire away from the road, Beall said.

Boise National Forest Fire Information Officer Arnold Hartigan said the Highway would be stopped individually at Lowman and Stanley to warn motorists of dangerous areas.

Hartigan said officials would reevaluate the area at noon and decide whether or not to keep the highway open.

Several other access roads and numerous hiking trails near Bull Trout Lake have also been shut down.

Teachers balk at background checks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Proposals to mandate criminal background checks for teachers are being met with skepticism by wary educators who fear "thunder" to their own.

Recent publicity over teachers involved with sexually abusing students has some parents clamoring for a screening process to keep the predators out of the classroom. But teachers worry the abusers aren't the only ones who will suffer.

They fear teachers with other, minor criminal offenses on their records might find themselves looking for work. And while they are the first to come to the defense of children, the proposals border on intrusion.

"I don't think anyone wants the Gestapo to come into schools and line up teachers," said Lily Eskelson, president of the Utah Education

Association, the state's largest teachers' union.

"But a lot of bizarre things have been done with the excuse of protecting children," she said.

In recent years, the Legislature has reacted to reports of child sexual abuse by teachers by creating sexual abuse laws, including one that mandates background checks for new teachers entering the education system.

In addition, the state now prohibits sex offense records from being expunged, and educators who know a colleague is abusing a student and fails to report it may be penalized for unprofessional conduct.

Utah's Professional Practices Commission recorded three cases of teachers abusing students in 1989-90. Ten cases were reported in 1990-91.

Three school districts — Alpine, Nepo and Provo — check potential

applicants' backgrounds through the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said director Richard Townsend. Park City School District will soon follow suit, and other school districts are considering their own programs.

All this has teachers and their representatives growing increasingly nervous. "We do have some real concerns about the potential abuse that is inherent in criminal background checks," said National Education Association spokesman Charles Erickson. NEA officials are afraid that growing registry lists of teachers accused of abusing students may drive falsely accused educators from the profession.

Rep. Kurt Ocasio, D-Sandy, is a teacher at Canyon View Elementary School. While he has proposed legislation to make it easier to conduct background checks through

the Professional Practices Commission, he thinks such regulations go too far.

"We're not immune to the law," he said. "But neither should we be singled out."

Teachers say that targeting educators is unfair and may deter employers from hiring applicants with minor criminal offenses unrelated to sexual abuse.

"If it's good for one section of the population, it ought to be good for everybody else, from Boy Scout leaders to counselors," said Phyllis Sorenson, a teacher in the Alpine School District. "Anybody working with kids ought to be checked."

Since last year, foster parents and group home leaders are also checked for relevant criminal records, according to Doug Bates, school law coordinator for the state Office of Education.

Gaming issue tugs EchoHawk 2 ways

BOISE (AP) — When Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk walked out of the Statehouse last Tuesday following the special legislative session, he left a strong unprecedented tip on his political ambitions.

"When I wanted for the stop fight, for the first time the thought ran through my mind that I may not want to continue in public service," he said.

Tabbed as one of 20 political "hotshots" in the nation by USA Weekend magazine in 1991, he is running for governor or U.S. senator.

But as the weekend neared, EchoHawk's ambitions settled down.

"I love my job as attorney general and the strong likelihood is I will run. I've always known I was going to run for some elected position in 1994. I don't know what it will be."

Legislators agreed at the session to put before voters a constitutional amendment banning casino games, in response to Indian tribes' proposals for gambling on reservations.

EchoHawk was obliged to draw up the proposed amendment as the state's chief legal officer.

And yet he is a leading American Indian and former lawyer for tribal leaders. They did not expect him to thwart their claims that gaming would lead to greater prosperity.

"It was not easy to present the state's case," he acknowledges. "It was emotionally painful."

Only minutes after the proposed constitutional amendment passed, EchoHawk was besieged by angry tribal leaders who accused him of not

understanding reservation attitudes and needing federal law.

The attacks continued through the week, including those from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Fort Hall, where he was a tribal attorney for nine years.

Marvin Osborne of the Sho-Ban Business and Economic Development Authority said EchoHawk had the chance to educate state officials on tribal views, but didn't.

To EchoHawk, a better route to economic success for the tribes is through more conventional means, such as hotels and casinos. And he fears casino gambling would bring in criminal activity.

EchoHawk ran through a list of legislation he helped push through the Legislature when he was a state representative in the 1980s, including a sales tax exemption for Indian reservations.

But EchoHawk made it clear when he ran for attorney general on the Democratic ticket in 1990 that he would be legal officer for the entire state — a mandatory posture towards a higher office.

Only weeks ago, a potential Republican rival for governor-Boise businessman Larry Eastland, attacked EchoHawk for delivering what he called a militant Indian speech to the Democratic National Convention.

"Democrats have to build broad-based coalitions," says state Democratic Chairman Mike Wetherell. And looking at the legal issues surrounding gaming, he added, "Larry's position was far more complex than looking at who he would or would not alienate."

Ticket-holders opt against refunds when told of nude performances

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When dance troupes from around the world came to Salt Lake for the American Dance Festival West, some participants will apparently perform as nudes.

The renowned Pilobolus Dance Theatre anticipates a nude performance in the Capitol Theatre.

And the respected Japanese-born team, Eiko & Koma, often dance their minimalist pieces in the buff.

When festival officials learned the companies might dance naked, they opted to inform patrons rather than censor an art form.

Box office employees called the 350 people who had purchased advance tickets for Pilobolus and Eiko & Koma.

No tickets have been returned.

The festival begins today and runs through Aug. 22.

GOOD BETTER BEST

MATTRESS SALE




Replace Your Worn-out Mattress — Buy a new set for Spare Room.

BETTER

Mis-Match Set

Twin Set \$149

Full Set \$199

Queen Set \$239

5 Year Warranty

BETTER

Mis-Match Set

Twin Set \$149

Full Set \$199

Queen Set \$239

10 Year Warranty

BETTER

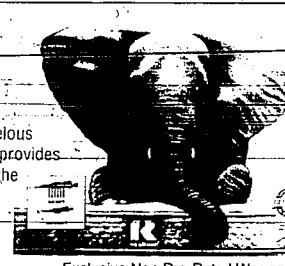
Mis-Match Set

Twin Set \$149

Full Set \$199

Queen Set \$239

15 Year Warranty



Action RECLINERS

Restonic's Marvelous Middle-Mattress provides extra support in the center where it's needed most.

PRICES START AT \$199

Exclusive Non-Pro-Rated Warranty

ALL RECLINE MARKED

Adjustable Beds

TWIN X-LONG

TWO SIDE BY SIDE MAKE A KING SIZE

Find out why we sell more Mattresses than anyone in Idaho. • No Profit-hungry middleman • Make No Mistake - We Are The Factory!

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 733-3312 • Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5pm • Sat. 12 noon-5 pm

Celebrate the Summer Olympics with a ...

FREE COKE

Diet Coke or Sprite

When you buy a Times-News Classified Ad* Hurry, this offer expires August 8th 1992. *Private party advertisers only. Ad must run at least 7 days.

Here's How To Get Your FREE Coke

Start a new private-party classified ad by bringing it in to The Times-News at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls. Pay for your ad a FREE 2-liter bottle of Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite. If you prefer, just call in your ad—and if you pay in person the day the ad is placed, you'll still receive a FREE 2-liter bottle of Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite. One (1) 2-liter bottle per ad. *Private party advertisers only. Ad must run at least 7 days.

Call today! 733-0931



Holt 543-6448
Burley 678-2552
Filer 326-5975
Hagerman 6
Jerome 936-2535

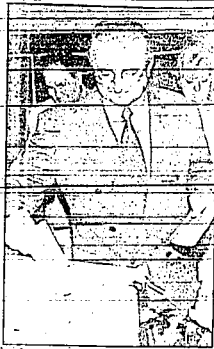
PROUD SPONSOR OF THE 1992 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM



USA

PROUD SPONSOR OF THE 1992 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

World



Croatian President Franjo Tudjman casts his ballot Sunday.

Croatia holds historic elections

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Voters on Sunday weighed hopes for peace and nationalist President Franjo Tudjman's claim to have fulfilled centuries-old dreams of statehood. Croatians were voting — some in unlit polling places or close to fighting in neighboring Bosnia — in their first general election since declaring independence last year. Polls showed Tudjman, running for reelection, slightly ahead in a field of eight.

"There is no doubt we will win," Tudjman, of the ruling Croatian Democratic Union, said as he cast his ballot in Zagreb Sunday morning. Tudjman, a former Communist general, was chosen president by the parliament after his party swept 205 of 356 seats in the last elections in spring 1990.

Tudjman asserts that under his rule Croats finally gained statehood. They have won broad international

recognition as Yugoslavia disintegrated. Opponents blame Tudjman for losing one-third of Croatia's territory to Serbian and U.N. control in a bloody war that killed at least 10,000, devastated the country's economy and destroyed much of its cultural heritage. "We expect these elections to bring us peace. We had enough bloodshed," Katka Balic, an elderly woman, said in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

Besides the race for Croatia's first popularly elected president, more than 25 parties were competing for 120 seats in the parliament's lower house. Upper house elections will be held later. More than 6,000 polling stations opened in Croatia at 7 a.m. (11 p.m. MDT) for 12 hours of voting.

Report: Skeleton found in cave could be from oldest cemetery

JERUSALEM (AP) — New age-dating techniques indicate a Neolithic skeleton found in a cave is more than 160,000 years old and could be from the world's oldest known cemetery, a report said Sunday.

The female skeleton uncovered near Haifa in the 1930s, was originally believed to be about 30,000 years old, based on Carbon-14 dating methods.

said archaeologists used doses of radioactivity to show the upper level of the cave was about 160,000 years old. The burial site was found at a shallow, over-level, 40-meter-deep. Haifa University archaeologist Avraham Ronen was quoted as saying that experts believe the burial site may be the oldest known cemetery in the world. Neanderthals died off about 40,000 years ago, giving way to modern man.

Israel reportedly will accept peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Following Sunday's Cabinet meeting, a political source said Israel intended to accept the U.S. invitation to hold Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington on August 24.

Israel had pushed for this round of talks to take place in Rome, closer to the region.

But Italy apparently was unprepared to host negotiations before September, and U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III wanted them held sooner. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's spokesman Gad Ben Ari said only that "Israel intends to answer shortly the American invitation to hold talks in Washington on the 24th of the month."

But a political source said Israel intended to accept the invitation, and Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Elazer, asked after the Cabinet meeting if talks would resume on Aug. 24 and "this was approved in principle."

Also Sunday, Israeli Arabs who traveled to Tunis and reportedly met with leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO was optimistic about reaching a settlement with Israel.

One delegation member, Dr. Ahmed Fibi, did not publicly confirm he and five other Israeli Arabs met with PLO leadership, as Israeli law forbids contacts with the PLO as a terrorist organization.



Relatives of flight TG311 gather outside the Katmandu airport Sunday after hearing the wreckage had been found.

Survivors unlikely from Thai plane crash

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Soldiers on their hands and knees crawled up a rain-soaked Himalayan mountain Sunday to begin retrieving the bodies of 113 victims of a Thai Airways jetliner crash.

At nightfall, a monsoon storm stranded two helicopters at a makeshift camp 3,000 feet below the crash site, said Ramananda Vaidya, of the Home Ministry. No traces were found of survivors among the 99 passengers — including 11 Americans — and 14 crew of flight TG311 from Bangkok, Thailand, officials said. The crash was the worst airline disaster on Nepalese soil.

Search helicopters reached the wreckage at dawn. They were guided by a report from a villager who walked 110 hours to notify police he saw a fireball in the sky about the time the plane vanished from radar screens on its approach to Katmandu.

Soldiers, clambered up slippery, moss-covered slopes to collect charred body parts and twisted shards of aircraft metal that may help to determine the cause of the crash. "It is difficult to identify anybody. The parts are all completely burned up," Vaidya said.

NEW IDEAS & Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about—The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

Kimberly COUNTRY STORE announces their GRAND OPENING

at the historical site of the old Gil Garage.

Kimberly Country Store has a unique atmosphere with its boardwalk in front of the snack bar that has daily lunch specials and serves homemade bread and pies. Coming soon The store will also be serving health food blended drinks — both fruit and vegetable. Kimberly Country Store also sells second hand furniture, clothes, antiques, collectibles, and has a separate craft room. Also available are Hallberg Leather & Clothiers, makers of southwestern custom jewelry, by Annette Gilmore. So for that of your own "Country Store" atmosphere stop by Kimberly Country Store.

102 N. Main • Kimberly, Idaho • 423-5081
Wednesday 9:30 am - 4:30 pm • Thursday - Saturday 9:30 am - 6:00 pm

After 3 years away, Dr. Peterson has returned to reopen his practice of Family Medicine including obstetrics, urgent care, minor surgery, pediatrics, general medicine and sports medicine. Sports medicine will emphasize personal fitness, evaluation of injuries, and exercise advice.

During August, school sport physicals will be on special for \$12.

Office Hours:
Monday, Wednesday 8:30 am - 5 pm
Tuesday 8:30 am - 12 Noon
Thursday 1:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Friday 8:30 am - 2 pm

Mary-Alice Hauder, Dr. Dale Peterson, Tam Chaitlin

526M Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls • 736-6220

Lori J. Head School of Dance is now located at 434 S. Main in Twin Falls. The fall schedule begins August 31st. Registration August 24 and 25 from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.. Classes available are jazz, ballet, tap, creative movement, modern ballroom, bellydancing, and yoga.

Lori has her master's degree in dance and physical education from Arizona State University. She has been teaching for the past 15 years bringing the joy of dance to many children, teenagers, and adults. For more information call 736-3998

434 S. MAIN
TWIN-FALLS
736-3998

Lori J. Head

Pope makes public appearance

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his first public appearance since leaving the hospital where surgeons removed a benign tumor, from his colon, addressed a crowd at this lakeside resort Sunday.

The pope went to the apostolic palace in this hill town for his convalescence after leaving a Rome hospital Tuesday following a 16-day stay. Doctors removed a tumor,

described as benign, in surgery on July 15. "I have the joy of meeting you for the first time, after my stay at Gemelli Hospital, during which I felt the solidarity and spiritual closeness of so many people. For this I thank the Lord. I thank everybody," the pope said.

Then with a smile, the pope departed from his written speech to quip, in reference to his speech: "So far the first text has gone pretty well."

Karaoke Tonight!

For over 13 years, Music Magic Professional Disc Jockey Service has been entertaining the Northwest with quality disc jockey shows. Now, Music Magic has added Karaoke. Sing-along to their services for parties, parties, and most any function needing a unique form of entertainment. Sid Vanderpool of Music Magic says, "It's as easy as reading and singing the words on the screen." You've seen it on TV, you've seen it in the lounges, and now you, too, can have Karaoke Tonight!

733-5406 or 1-800-74-DJFUN

Sid Vanderpool, Manager

PARALEGAL

• All courses taught by legal practicing attorneys...
• Nine month evening program
• Financial assistance available
• Sponsored locally by Idaho State University
• Office of Continuing Education
• Evening classes held in Twin Falls.

Open House
Aug. 26, 1992
7 p.m.
College Of
Southern Idaho
Reservations
Required

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.
Idaho State University
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, Idaho 83209-0009

Magic Valley DENTURE CENTER

The staff at Magic Valley Denture Center, formerly Lee Barnes Denture Clinic, will be happy to continue to work directly with the public. John Sander, (Licensed Denturist) has worked with Lee Barnes for 15 years and is experienced and ready to serve the Magic Valley and all its denture needs.

Jonathan Sander is incoming and has recently graduated from the Oregon Denturist College. Myla Shaw, secretary and assistant, will offer personal service for each patient and always with a smile.

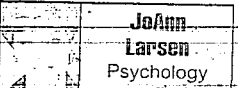
253 5th Ave. N. • Twin Falls
733-1987
Walk-ins Welcome
Hours 9am-5pm

Features

Ease stress by changing perspectives

At a convenience store a man obtains a "gulp-size" cup filled with ice water which he puts in a soft drink holder hanging on the driver's side of the auto. At the time he obliviously notes his rather precarious position in relation to the ice water. "I probably shouldn't do this," he thinks. "This drink will probably fall over right in my lap the first time I turn a corner." He does.

While traveling during their vacation a



family eats a picnic lunch at a rest stop miles from the nearest town. While rummaging for a personal item, a mother accidentally locks the car keys in the trunk. An extra set of keys are in mom's purse — also locked in the trunk.

Both are pregnant moments — leaded with the possibility of anger and explosiveness on the part of affected adults, whose inevitable loads of accumulated stress might easily be triggered by such impactful events.

All of us face surprise situations like these — situations that delay, disappoint, or even shock us — that may even bring out our worst selves. In our vehemence, we may wound the hearts of others.

What can we do to prepare for such moments? How can we increase our tolerance level for impactful events over which we have little control? Here are possibilities to ponder:

- View stressful situations as "gits."
- Write about Mother Teresa in her book, "Such a Vision of the Street." Egan describes the perspective of this prophetic woman with whom she has worked for years.
- "One day," says Egan, "after my conversation had been filled with a litany of problems, Mother Teresa remarked, 'Everything is a problem.' Why not use the word 'gits'?" With that began a shift in vocabulary.
- Shortly thereafter, we were to fly from Vancouver to New York City. I was dismayed to learn that the trip had to be broken en route, with a long delay and was about to inform her of the problem. "Then I might myself and said, 'Mother, I have to tell you about a gits. We have to wait four hours here, and you won't arrive at the convent until very late.' Mother Teresa settled down in the airport to read a book of meditations, a favorite of hers.
- From that time on, items that presented disappointments or difficulties, would be introduced with, "We have a small gits here." Or "Today we have an especially big gits." There were smiles, perhaps, but not at situations that earlier had been described by the dear word *problem*.
- Use humor. Develop the capacity to deal with stressful events humorously, as did the daughter described above who locked the car keys in the trunk. At the time she said with chagrin, "Should we just shoot me?"
- Or use humor as did the wife who was

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside	
To do for you	B3
Dear Abby	B4
Dave Barry	B4

Waging war against time

Tips from local experts will help you maintain your youthful edge

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Never trust anyone over 40. The chant of the '60s still echoes through the '90s. It's softer now, but it's still powerful enough to launch a massive generation of aging Baby Boomers on an almost sacred pilgrimage in pursuit of youth.

More than 2,000 health spas now pepper the United States landscape. Americans over 65 now number 25 million and rising. And, every year, 400,000 people, many in their 50s, opt for what the cynical call "vanity surgery."

Modeling industry ages — B2

Right here in the Magic Valley, aerobic instructor Julie Ellis is sharing her workouts with increasing numbers of older Americans, while cosmetologist Rosie Eckert is working hard to keep her clients' youthful looking, with new hairstyles and makeups. Their methods are plentiful.

Short of face lifts and body sculpting, today's mid-life crowd is hitting the health clubs in record numbers. Gerontology research centers have informed the aging Boomers that the amount of blood pumped by the heart decreases with age. Breathing capacity also drops to 75 percent by age 50, and nerve impulses travel from the brain at a slower pace with passing years.

Scientists also know that older people lose elasticity in their body tissues, along with density in their bones. Their body fat increases, too, in relation to their lean muscle mass.

Are you depressed yet? Aimed with this kind of information, the Baby Boomers are determined to find ways to postpone the declines associated with aging. Here's how.

Exercise

Older people are working out at a lower intensity, somewhere between 60 and 70 percent of maximum heart rate. (Figure maximum heart rate by subtracting age from 220.) Some cross train by alternating aerobic activities — their bodies seem to recover in between. Others skip a day between workouts. Experts say it's never too late to start exercising, with a physician's approval.

High impact workouts put more stress on the joints, explained Ellis, a fitness physical therapist. Biking, stairmaster and bench or water aerobics are low impact options. Aerobic exercise should be sustained for 15 to 20 minutes at your level of perceived exertion three times a week.

A lot of people waste their time in the gym, according to Ellis, because they opt for weight-lifting programs and don't lift correctly. Ellis calls weight training "a wonderful way to build strength and decrease body fat," but thinks a coach, available at most fitness centers, should map out the plan of attack.

Women, because they don't produce testosterone, don't have to worry about leaving the gym with huge muscles, Ellis said, but those who don't want to bulk up should concentrate on higher repetitions and

Please see 40/B2



Rosie Eckert, owner of New Beginnings 2nd Edition, believes some of the longer shoulder-length hair styles look great on the over-40 crowd.

Americans' preoccupation with age blossoms early

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Americans are clearly preoccupied with age, said Twin Falls psychologist Morris K. Morget, and, like most everything else, it all begins in childhood.

In the Oriental culture, there is a reverence for older people, but that's not the way our belief system is," Morget said. "We are a culture oriented toward winning, producing (subtly: reproducing), an economic culture with a work ethic that says you are a good person if you work hard."

He added, "And who can work hardest? Those who are young and strong."

Julie Ellis, who teaches aerobics at The Club, confronts the age issue almost daily in her work. Half of the people in her classes generally fall into the 40 to 60 age group.

"I ask people to define their goals when they begin," Ellis said. "Men are often into the competition thing or are there to socialize and feel good, but almost all of the women are there to lose weight and tone up — in other words, to look better."

Even men approach the aging issue with some semblance of vanity. "Men

are just as concerned as women about their looks," said local hairstylist Julie Atkinson. "They sit under the dryers with the bags on their heads, too."

Many people insist that they wage their wars against the ravages of time for themselves, not for other people. "If they say that, I believe them," Morget said, "but at the same time, we are all shaped by the culture that raised us, and, because our ideas are culturally ingrained, we don't always see where they're coming from."

Morget contends that the American culture throws out a lot of wisdom by not recognizing the worth of older people. "Of course, just being older and wiser doesn't insure that the younger and stronger will listen to us," he said, with a laugh.

All the same time, Morget noted, the fitness after 50 craze is a positive trend in terms of health, no matter what motives drive the exerciser. And, a lot of the talk about age is, in many ways, relative.

On one hand, presidential candidates in their 40s are currently being called the young guns. On the flip side, some businessmen are accused of discriminating against employees with

Please see PREOCCUPATION/B2

Looking good

Perky 'Ryan' hair latest craze

Remember Ito Derek's braids in "10?" Dorothy Hamilton's "wedge" cut, and the flurry of cupped hairstyles it generated? Farrah Fawcett's tousled, multi-layered mane, a cut some women are still wearing today?

Well, don't be surprised if you start hearing women asking their hairstylists for "Meg Ryan hair." Starring in "Prelude to a Kiss" with Alec Baldwin, Meg as Rita plays a pretty, perky, sometimes zany, serious, ethereal lead in the romantic movie with a message.

Though she does wear a memorable wedding gown (lace-topped with off-the-shoulder straps of flowers and pearls, destined for the film by Diane vonFurstenberg), it's her hair that catches the eye rather than what she wears. Long, blond, wavy, sometimes a bit ruffled, other times hanging in long tendrils or pushed-up and back loosely, Meg has that kind of "important" hair that some young women will lust after.

Styles distinguish summer

Each summer is distinguished by its own styles, which often have less to do with what to wear than with how to wear it.

This summer is no exception.

- Roll up the sleeves of T-shirts.



Meg Ryan Sports the latest hair craze

Health notes

PAIN PUMP FOR THE YOUNG: Children who suffer from pain have access to a device that has helped older patients — an intravenous pump that allows the patient to get pain medication at the push of a button. The idea of self-administration is becoming increasingly common among young patients, according to Dr. David L. Cohen at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The pump prevents overdose by not responding when a child's demand exceeds the prescription.

STRESS AND ASTHMA: More reason to relax: Research conducted at the Children's National Medical Center has found that family stress can increase a child's risk of developing asthma. The more risk factors that the parents experience — including marital discord, prolonged depression and problems in child care — the greater the likelihood their child will develop asthma by age 5.

EVEN ONE SUNBURN IS HARMFUL: According to the American Academy of Dermatology, children or adolescents who suffer from one severe blistering sunburn can double their chances of developing skin cancer. This includes the deadliest form of skin cancer called malignant melanoma. Because it wears a sunblock with a SPF of 15 or greater when out in the sun for prolonged periods of time.

ADULTS NEED SHOTS, TOO: Everyone should be immunized against measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria and tetanus. In addition,

reimmunization is recommended for measles, mumps and rubella. To see what shots you have had, check with your physician. Often a simple blood test can tell what you have been immunized for. Depending if you are at risk, it also may be recommended that you receive immunizations for flu, pneumonia and hepatitis B.

MIRACLE ASPIRIN: Besides a host of other benefits, it's now believed that aspirin can cut the risk of death from both rectal and colon cancer. People aged 45 or older who took one aspirin at least 15 times per month were 40-50 percent less likely to die from those diseases. Before beginning any type of aspirin therapy, consult your physician.

SKINDR-CUT: New technology at the University of Maryland Medical Center is enabling doctors to treat brain tumors without surgery. The equipment, a Gamma Knife, uses concentrated radiation. Its rays act in place of a surgeon's knife, delivering radiation to unwanted areas and sparing surrounding tissue.

CHECK YOUR POLICY: It's no secret that the population is aging. In 1960, only one American in 10 was aged 65 or older. Today's proportion is about one in eight, and could reach one in six in 30 years. So some insurance companies are launching new products, including life insurance that pays the policyholder, and long-term-care insurance.

Advertisers find public relates to over-40 image

By Genevieve Buck
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — "For the first time in my life, people are saying I'm doing something good in my ads," says Calvin Klein, long known for his extravagant advertising.

Klein's new ads are more provocative than that. They feature an older woman. When Klein resurrected a face from the past — a woman named Lisa Taylor who hasn't modeled for 15 years — and whose husband died in the 70s, and he had to fix in his spring ads, lots of feedback notice.

They'll probably take notice, too, that the 41-year-old Taylor wasn't a one-time thing. Her pictures appeared again in Klein's fall magazine ads later this month. While they're in it, the trend magazines might also note that Taylor's not the only woman old enough to vote who's out there promoting products.

Thoughts on getting older

Chicago Tribune

Some famous faces face their 40s with ease.

Cheryl Tiegs, 44
"My age is part of me, just like I have 10 fingers and 10 toes. It seems a strange thing to try to hide or ignore. It would be dishonest. I feel better about myself now than ever, and I think I'm in better shape. Part of that has to do with the years I've been around and the experiences I've had. That probably shows up on my face and in my body language."

Lauren Hutton, 48
"I'd rather talk to myself now than to the person I was 25 years ago. Just an egg, no wisdom. I am much more of a human being now than I was then and that's why we go through life. We become more valuable to society as we've dealt with problems and success."

Lisa Taylor, 40
"Beauty has been defined as one thing. It needs to be something more — more than physical. The message women have been getting is they can be happy unless they're gorgeous. I probably offer more now because I have more life experience. I was so young back then (when I was modeling in my 20s). Now I feel so much more stable and secure, and I hope what I emit is self-confidence and non-perfection."

Cheryl Tiegs, 44
"It's not wrinkles that make you feel old, it's the way you feel about those wrinkles. Life's too short to concentrate on getting older."

Lauren Hutton, 48
"I'd rather talk to myself now than to the person I was 25 years ago. Just an egg, no wisdom. I am much more of a human being now than I was then and that's why we go through life. We become more valuable to society as we've dealt with problems and success."

Lisa Taylor, 40
"Beauty has been defined as one thing. It needs to be something more — more than physical. The message women have been getting is they can be happy unless they're gorgeous. I probably offer more now because I have more life experience. I was so young back then (when I was modeling in my 20s). Now I feel so much more stable and secure, and I hope what I emit is self-confidence and non-perfection."

Does using older models "When I say 'I'm an older model,' it sounds like I'm a car," says Lisa Taylor, portrayer of an era for the hotshot Linda Evangelista, Naomi Campbell and Christy Turlington types who start modeling in their teens and often peak in their 20s.

"We're youth-obsessed," says Allure magazine's editor in chief Linda Wells. "And that is probably not going to change for awhile. But we have come to a time when women are tired of looking at ads for eye creams and serum models who are still using Clearasil."

"Lots of things are turning upside down these days, that's the way the world is," says Lauren Hutton. "Using older models is not a joke. It's a historical precedent. It's 'The Godfather' of a new time."

But leave it to a pop culture maverick to zero in on the phenomenon of older models.

Michael Marsden, professor of popular culture and associate dean of the college of arts and sciences at Ohio's Bowling Green State University, says "Baby Boomers are 77 million strong and they're getting to middle age and beyond. They're looking for people who look like they do."

"People are tired of being uncomfortable about not measuring up to the ideal," when you talk about ideal, that says most of us, "I hope it continues."

Lisa Taylor agrees, saying it's

"unfair" for people to compare themselves to young models. "Nobody looks like some of those models. Even the models don't look like those models. They've got the best makeup artists in the world working on them. That's not reality."

Even though modeling agencies may be adding or expanding their roster of older models, finding the right woman for the job is not that easy, say advertisers and magazine editors.

"Women like Isabella Rossellini and Lauren Hutton are not run of the mill in any way," says Mirabella founder Grace Mirabella. "They are great. We're always looking for another face. But there's a world out there you have to work with. Photographers, modeling agencies. They have to be willing to change their ways."

Steven Meisel, one of the photographers who shot the Calvin Klein campaigns featuring Lisa Taylor, counters with "I'm always trying to get editorial or advertising clients to use girls that are older. There's such a stigma to age in this country. Women are considered not attractive, not worthwhile, physically and vocationally, after they're 30."

Allure's August cover just may be a good sign, says editor in chief Wells: "There are definite crows' feet on the model on that cover and I don't want to airbrush those out. That's reality, that's something you can identify with."

Preoccupation

Continued from B1

Margret has this one figured out, too. "The way you can tell if you are old," she said, "is when you are introduced to a new friend, a number of years come up."

Margret said she believes it is healthy to make adjustments to age, and she cites the example of celebrated psychologist B. F. Skinner. Skinner lived into his 80s and eventually lost the upper frequency range of his hearing. So he designed a hearing aid to augment the lost frequency.

"Skinner figured this is the way it is, so what adjustments can I make," Margret said. "The first part of that — this is the way it is — is the crucial part."

The healthy way to approach aging? According to Margret, it's the same as the healthy way to approach anything: deal with reality, as it is. "Age is no different from other things we meet in life. It's just a matter of deal with it best if we deal with it as it is."

"Think of the topper as dealing with the cake."

40

Continued from B1

lower weights.

• Forget "no pain no gain." Exercise, if done correctly, should never hurt.

Makeup

When buying makeup, middle-aged women should stick to subtle earth tones and go for a natural look, advised Eckert, who owns New Beginnings 2nd Edition. "Think about the most important ingredient to add to older skin. And the sun defense image is definitely out."

Heavy foundations do not cover age spots as well as stills. Instead, cosmetologists apply thin coats of camouflage cream over spots and blend into

foundation. For tiny lines around eyes, they advise using facial moisturizer with foundation. (Concealers and skin creams are popular among men, too.) Older women should avoid bright shades of blush and garish lip colors.

Fashion
• Returning to the mini-skirts of one's youth does not make a woman look younger, Eckert, 44, contends that people her age can go back to 20s attire, even if today's younger generation can't.

"You look too dated," she said. Her advice? Steer for traditional, as opposed to conservative.

So long hair, cut the over-40 crowd is largely a middle-aged crowd, says Eckert, who believes that some shoulder-length styles look great on older women.

Preoccupation

Continued from B1

Margret has this one figured out, too. "The way you can tell if you are old," she said, "is when you are introduced to a new friend, a number of years come up."

Margret said she believes it is healthy to make adjustments to age, and she cites the example of celebrated psychologist B. F. Skinner. Skinner lived into his 80s and eventually lost the upper frequency range of his hearing. So he designed a hearing aid to augment the lost frequency.

"Skinner figured this is the way it is, so what adjustments can I make," Margret said. "The first part of that — this is the way it is — is the crucial part."

The healthy way to approach aging? According to Margret, it's the same as the healthy way to approach anything: deal with reality, as it is. "Age is no different from other things we meet in life. It's just a matter of deal with it best if we deal with it as it is."

"Think of the topper as dealing with the cake."

Want to start exercising? Here's how to begin

By Knight Ridder News Service

It's never too late to get active. Here are some tips for people who haven't stirred in a while.

• Commit to a time. "The key is choosing a time and sticking with it," says Ron Uedelinger, president of the Fitness Motivation Institute of Minneapolis.

• Start slowly. Begin with 10 minutes of exercise for less, if necessary, and gradually work up to 30 minutes or more.

• That's always a good idea, and it's important for people who haven't exercised much in a while. Bob Bachman, exercise physiologist for the YWCA, has recommended that non-athletes enroll in an exercise program designed specifically for beginners.

• Start slowly. Begin with 10 minutes of exercise for less, if necessary, and gradually work up to 30 minutes or more.

• That's always a good idea, and it's important for people who haven't exercised much in a while. Bob Bachman, exercise physiologist for the YWCA, has recommended that non-athletes enroll in an exercise program designed specifically for beginners.

• Get some instruction. "Even if you've exercised before, it helps if someone who's knowledgeable can show you how to use equipment and even design a workout that's right for you," says Jerry Finn, manager of Parkside Fitness Center, a division of Parkview Memorial Hospital.

• Start slowly. Begin with 10 minutes of exercise for less, if necessary, and gradually work up to 30 minutes or more.

• That's always a good idea, and it's important for people who haven't exercised much in a while. Bob Bachman, exercise physiologist for the YWCA, has recommended that non-athletes enroll in an exercise program designed specifically for beginners.

• Start slowly. Begin with 10 minutes of exercise for less, if necessary, and gradually work up to 30 minutes or more.

• That's always a good idea, and it's important for people who haven't exercised much in a while. Bob Bachman, exercise physiologist for the YWCA, has recommended that non-athletes enroll in an exercise program designed specifically for beginners.

Looking

Continued from B1

• Knot blouses at the bottom.

• Cut off the sleeves to denim shirts and jackets.

• Wear slits, low on the hips, with a side belt.

• Wear pants and shirts backward.

There are also style mistakes separating the truly trendy from the avidly average.

This summer it is out of style.

• Sport belt bags or funny packs.

• Wear Hurd Rock Cafe T-shirts.

• Call the hem of shorts.

• Wear lab overalls.

*** Learn Russian ***

Evening Classes Begin Monday August 16

Beginning • Intermediate • Advanced

Instructor: *Violletta Nagajitova*

Office and Classroom located in the Professional Driving School Building

1430 Filer Ave East • Twin Falls • 734-0586

Larsen

Continued from B1

directly with the situation in a way that will get you the best excited. If you start screaming, you'll just create more stress for yourself."

• Keep problems in perspective. Said the man described above after he got over the initial shock of an icy bath, "I'm going to remember that someday I'm going to think this is funny."

In gaining perspective, take a long range view of the problem. Will it matter tomorrow? Or next week? Or even a few minutes from now? Most troubles aren't serious after all. They're the kind of petty annoyances which only get in the way of life.

Remember, too, that you will survive. The man who took the icy bath will warm up and dry out. The family locked out of the car will get on down the road eventually. Things will go on, problems will be solved, mistakes will fade.

When problems at work start getting to him, the executive will frequently under pressure to perform well and please his many bosses, sometimes puts his feet up on the desk and reviews what those bosses can do for him.

"They, they can't kill me. They can't take away my wife and kids, or steal

my friends. All they can do is take away my paycheck. So, if they do that, I'll get another one."

Dan Rather, who describes this executive in an article called "How to Handle Pressure," details his own reaction to sudden pressure. He says: "I think, 'Calm. Get calm. It's going to be crazy around here for a while.' I try to get cool and stay that way. I concentrate and think ahead, but not too far. There's no use inventing fears. You can't control everything around

you, so don't try. "Remember," he finishes, "no matter what kind of pressure you're under, the sun will come up in the morning."

Jeanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

LAMP SHADES GALORE
Bring your lamp in for a fitting.

LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS
LAMP FIXTURES

The Light House
Lighting Fixtures

830 VISTA • BOISE
343-7230

Freshly Made

Carmel Corn \$3.00 lb.
Peanut Brittle \$3.50 lb.
English Toffee \$6.85 lb.

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
309 2nd St. E. • 733-7624
9:30-5:30 • MON-FRI
10:00-5:00 • SAT

New Dried Flowers

Aspen • Peonie
Sunflower • Fiscue
Pepperglass, natural and colors.

FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTHAUS
309 2nd St. E. • 733-7624
9:30-5:30 • MON-FRI
10:00-5:00 • SAT

LEVOLOR RIVIERA™

1" CUSTOM BLINDS

60% off

Levolor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

LEVOLOR®

PLEATED SHADES

50% off

Levolor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

LEVOLOR®

VERTICAL BLINDS

50% off

Levolor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

Ramsey's

DRAPERY & INTERIOR

236 Main Ave. N.
733-1979

Pamper Yourself!

"Let Our Nail Technology Students Take Care of You!"

Basic Manicure	\$3.00
Theracure Wax	\$3.00
Pedicure	\$12.50
Acrylic Gel or Fiber Glass Nails	\$20.00

All work done by supervised students.

Juan's College of Hair Design

577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls
733-7777 or 1-800-834-7720

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

RULES

- Competition consists of compulsory figures and original routines.
- Competition is held in a pool with a depth of at least 1.8 meters.
- Competition figures:
 - Performance is judged.
 - Four figures are required.
- Original routines:
 - Series of movements, choreographed to music, combining ballet and strength.
 - Solo routines are three minutes long, duets and four.

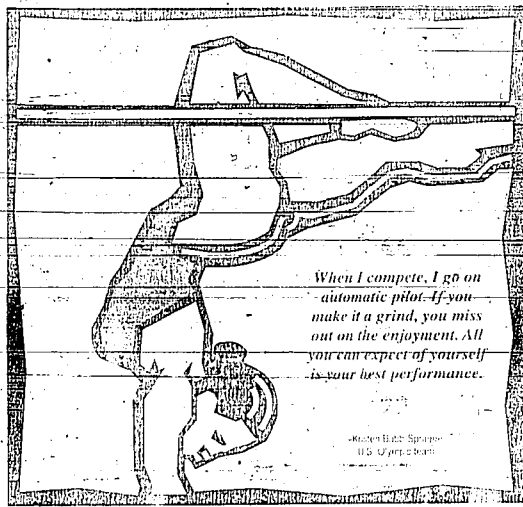
TYPES OF MOVES

- Capillary swimming: must be on the surface.
- Stagnant swimming: feet held straight above rest of body. Requires no leg endurance and strength for a full figure.

BASIC ELEMENTS

- Bent knee
- Ballet leg
- Double ballet leg
- Planting

Synchronized swimming began as entertainment. Remember Esther Williams movies? But it has become a demanding women's sport, requiring strength, split-second timing and the ability to stay upside down underwater for over 30 seconds.



When I compete, I go on automatic pilot. If you make it a grind, you miss out on the enjoyment. All you can expect of yourself is your best performance.

Kristen Babb, Swimmer, U.S. Olympic Team

88 GOLD Solo - Carolyn Wally, Cali Duet - Carolyn Wally and Michelle Cameron, Cali	THE POOL The B. Picornell pool in Barcelona is 50 m x 25 m. Synchronized swimmers use only a portion of it where the water is at least three meters deep.	COSTUME One-piece bathing suit: Black in competition, anything goes in training. Hair clips: Kempt, Airtouch Goggles: Keeps hair from messy back
OUTLOOK Canada should battle for the solo gold. American competitors: Karen and Sarah.	SCORING Panel of seven judges mark on technical merit, artistic impression and execution degree of difficulty.	3 m Deep

BASIC ELEMENTS

- Fond pike
- Split
- Back pike
- Fishtail
- Vertical
- Crane
- Dolphin

From entertainment to demanding sport

Local woman teaches youth the art of synchronized swimming

By Denise Turner, Times News writer

Then come the laps, the underwater swims and the just plain hard work.

TWIN FALLS - If the Olympic telecast, don't or enough you have tried synchronized swimming this week, Connie Jones-Olander is waiting in the wings.

Live and in color, at the Twin Falls City Pool, Jones-Olander's swimmers are dancing to the tune of their own aquatic ditties. They were in three classes of 10 each, and ramps are being built for the new synchronized swimming program for 15 years, now.

She learned her trade at college in Great Bend, Kan., where she coached the ladies of dancing and swimming. It helps trim you up and a great aerobic exercise, too," she said.

As a former level swimmer, she started in the '60s, during the Esther Williams movies. It can be either a highly technical sport or a form of aquatic dance. In the Marie Valley, Jones-Olander often combines the two.

"Someday, we hope to complete, but our nearest competitor is in the Spokane area," she said.

Jones-Olander said. Still, she uses the U.S. National Program in her classes, with students moving up levels as their swimmers.

The whole thing may look easy to an audience, but Jones-Olander stresses technique that is not lost, even the diving, choreographed.

Performance set for Friday

Connie Jones-Olander's students will present a free performance of synchronized swimming from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Pool.

'You have to swim with your head out of the water a lot, which requires a great deal of strength, and you have to hold your breath a lot, too.'

— Connie Jones-Olander

"You have to swim with your head out of the water a lot, which requires a great deal of strength," Jones-Olander said, "and you have to hold your breath a lot, too."

Live and in color, at the Twin Falls City Pool, Jones-Olander's swimmers are dancing to the tune of their own aquatic ditties. They were in three classes of 10 each, and ramps are being built for the new synchronized swimming program for 15 years, now.

She learned her trade at college in Great Bend, Kan., where she coached the ladies of dancing and swimming. It helps trim you up and a great aerobic exercise, too," she said.

As a former level swimmer, she started in the '60s, during the Esther Williams movies. It can be either a highly technical sport or a form of aquatic dance. In the Marie Valley, Jones-Olander often combines the two.

"Someday, we hope to complete, but our nearest competitor is in the Spokane area," she said.

Jones-Olander said. Still, she uses the U.S. National Program in her classes, with students moving up levels as their swimmers.

The whole thing may look easy to an audience, but Jones-Olander stresses technique that is not lost, even the diving, choreographed.

Teaching synchronized swimming is Jones-Olander's summer job. The rest of the year, she teaches school and totes around her three daughters, ages 5, 8 and 9. (Yes, they are synchronized swimmers.)

This week, Jones-Olander and her assistant instructors, Amie Stuart and Sara Robertson, will concentrate on checking out their big time competition.

"Synchronized swimming is going to be on the Olympics Thursday and Friday," she said, noting that this is the third time it has been an Olympic sport. "It probably have to tape most of it."

Why? Because Jones-Olander plans to be in the pool both days.

To do for you

Prepared childbirth class for October babies set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early October will begin on Aug. 13 at Marie Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze based series of six classes will be held 7:00-10:00 p.m. Thursdays in the 2nd floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physical questions and answers sessions. "The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

American Red Cross CPR session set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiac Life Support on Saturday, August 19, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-reg-

Cancer support group meets at MVRMC soon

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Patient Family Support Group will meet at the Marie Valley Regional Medical Center, located at 718 Shoshone St., 7:00-8:00 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Doctors' Meeting Room.

Becky Jensen, B.S.W., will give a presentation on support and resources available for cancer patients. Jensen manages the MVRMC Information and Referral program, a computerized list of

2-session Standard First Aid course starts next week

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid in two two-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12.

The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register for more information, call 718-6141 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Lifeguarding session begin today at Jerome pool

BERNARD - Lifeguarding sessions are scheduled to begin today. Swimmers must be 15 years old as of the first day of class and must have passed basic First Aid and CPR before beginning class. The fee is \$35 for a two-week session.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

'Ideal' female body sheds weight, inches

The Washington Post

Now more than ever, for American women, thin is in.

"The new definition of thinness continues," a team of researchers from American University in Washington, D.C., has concluded after a study of what they call "current American society's depiction of the ideal female body."

The study was based on analysis of body measurements in Playboy magazine, centerfolds and Miss America contestants and other and extensive articles in women's magazines over the past 30 years.

Body measurements have decreased for Miss America contestants between 1979 and 1983, while remaining at an already low level for Playboy centerfolds, the study found. Earlier studies had documented decreases in body measurements for both groups between 1959 and 1978.

Body weight for these women was 13 to 19 percent below expected weights for women of similar age.

The American Psychiatric Association's classification of psychiatric

"A majority of these 'ideals' of our society may be classified as having one of the major symptoms of an eating disorder."

— Researchers conclusion

diagnoses defines a weight of more than 15 percent below normal as one criterion for anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder characterized by obsession with weight loss.

"Thus a majority of these 'ideals' of our society may be classified as having one of the major symptoms of an eating disorder," concluded the

researchers, and

Their findings were reported in the International Journal of Eating Disorders.

The results "further support and extend the hypothesis... that the cultural ideal of women's body size has remained thin and perhaps become even thinner," the researchers concluded.

Magic Blind Cleaning

733-0674

Professional Blind Cleaning
We will clean your blinds, using the ultrasonic method.

- Venetian • Mini • Micro
- Vertical • Pleated • Wooden
- Fluorescent Light Lenses
- Blind Repairs

10% DISCOUNT

With this coupon
Not valid with any other offer.

Magic Blind Cleaning
733-0674

Mr. Florist
Now offers building services, such as decks, gazebos, patios, furniture, etc.

CALL OR COME IN

Mr. Florist
123 W. Main, Jerome
324-7556

I love my family... My family's insured... Is Yours?

Call me today!
DEBBIE LATTIN
"Striving to make life easier for you and your family."

HODUS-STROLBERG
Insurance Agency, Inc.
705 FILLMORE, TWIN FALLS
734-6644

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$55. You qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, August 3 & 5, 4 - 7 p.m. Call 737-2007 to register.
- "Summer Delight" Senior Meal * Sunday, August 9, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2065.
- Childbirth Class * Thursdays beginning Aug. 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in early October). Call 737-2900 to register.
- Babysitter Certification Class * Thursday, August 13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 737-2006 to register. For students 11 years old and up.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

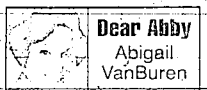
Grammaticatical goofs column was gem

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on grammatical goofs and assorted speech irritants and misuse of language was wonderful. I was delighted to see some of my own pet peeves mentioned.

However, unless it was a typographical error, you are wrong on the pronunciation of the word "warranty."

You say it should be "wof-uh-ree," which "hur me wrong" — as checked in my Oxford Dictionary and also in the American Heritage Dictionary, and both say "wou-lee" pronounced "joo-lee-er."

OLIVIA POOLE, CORONA, DEL. MAR, CALIF.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

number of any profane religion, but I am open to the idea. My fiancée's religion is very important to him and his family, so I agreed to join his church.

The first time I attended services with him, I was spotted to see a service table. I was surprised to see a service table. I was surprised to see a service table. I was surprised to see a service table.

DEAR OLIVIA: Thanks. I know that you and at least 10,000 readers notified me of that printing error. I am pleased to report that I do know how to pronounce "wou-lee," but I inadvertently wrote the phonetic pronunciation incorrectly.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old professional woman and my fiancée is 40. I have never been a

my fiancée may be contaminated by the Communion cup and pass something on to me.

I would appreciate knowing your thoughts.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Taking Communion is not obligatory; it is a matter of personal choice. You might prefer to take a "token," or symbolic, sip from the Communion cup without allowing your lips to touch the cup. You will know that you mean no disrespect, but are concerned only with protecting yourself from contamination. Discuss this with your fiancée, and also with your priest or minister.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people what the sign "NO SOLICITORS" means on one's front door — especially since they always seem to come at the dinner hour. And please include all the religions of the church people. They seem to think that they are exempt.

"NO SOLICITORS" means

ABSOLUTELY NO SOLICITORS.

FED UP IN YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR FED UP: Perhaps some people are unaware of what "solicit" means. They believe that solicitation is synonymous with "solicit."

A solicitor, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "one that solicits, especially an agent that solicits tax conditions to his state."

A more effective sign might be: "PLEASE DO NOT KNOCK OR RING UNLESS YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT."

This one's for everybody, from every senator. To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada). To: Dear Abby, Anger Management, P.O. Box 117, Mount Airy, N.C. 28551 (no return in check).

Crying means loss of face for many men

By Susan Campbell
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — This guy who works at TSI Harley Davidson in Ellington, Conn., has not cried since three years ago in May, when his dog, Rusty, died.

"I'm a rock," the guy says, and he means it.

Does his wife, to whom he has devoted his life, ever ask him to express his feelings?

"Nope."

Does she cry?

"Yes."

And that's all right?

"I didn't say that."

Amos, 37, who lives at Windleton, and he cried like a baby. He also dropped his racket, fell to his knees and then to his face, flat on his stomach on Centre Court. He had been considered a long shot, and he was surprised he had landed the job.

If you saw the tennis tournament, you probably had one of two reactions to his crying.

The subject of men and public tears comes to light every time a public figure — a male one, anyway — cries where we can see him. To some it is a mark of honor and strength to be able to cry.

To others, it is a bit of a Squeamish event — as evidenced by the Harley guy, who did not shed his name connected with the passing of his beloved dog.

We're not talking about private displays of emotions, but just about any woman, and you'll find someone who appreciates her male's ability to cry. But let me be clear: I'm not talking about a man crying in public, and it's a whole 'nother ballgame.

Most men, for all the discussions about iron men and feelings, don't cry — or won't admit to it. It may vary — a younger man may have a more open attitude toward crying — but overall, don't look for tears on his face.

"Strength and not crying are synonymous," said Michele Toomey, founder of the Women's Workshop in Bloomfield, Conn., a woman who, when they're allowed to cry, are not looked at as strong. When Jackie Kennedy didn't cry at the whole funeral procession, she was considered a woman of great strength and courage. I was wishing she had broken down and sobbed. She'd just had her husband's head blown off in her lap, and it was considered courageous that she didn't cry.

You take that approach, and you put men in the equation, and they are supposed to be strong."

Unless that man's tears are connected to a sports event, Magic Johnson, a member of the Olympic basketball Dream Team, cried when he announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers last November because he had contracted the AIDS virus. So did a lot of people — men and women — who listened to him.

Lou Gehrig cried when he gave his farewell speech in 1939 in Yankee Stadium. From a Hartford Courant story: "There wasn't a throat among the 61,000 spectators in the stadium that didn't lock up to make swallowing difficult."

In other areas of life, crying men are still taboo — unless, of course, the man is standing in the delivery room, watching the birth of his baby, or in some other way celebrating an accomplishment.

Then it's OK.

More often, it's not.

Take, for example, the taboo against men crying while they are in physical pain. Conrad Schwarz, University of Connecticut professor of psychology, said men are taught not to cry if the injury is physical.

"Part of the socialization of males for toughness and to be macho involves sanctions for crying in the presence of pain," he said. "It's a socialization that is taught to boys around dominance and competition."

In other words, you shouldn't cry in front of your enemy, Edmund Muskie proved that. During the presidential primaries in 1972 — about the time that women were being taught to cry — he publicly chastised a newspaper publisher who had published a letter insulting Muskie's wife: "The candidate burst into tears and was never a serious contender after that. That was 20 years ago, but imagine what would have happened to Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton if he had sobbed in public over the press's early mistrust of his wife, Hillary."

Jesus may have wept (John 11:35) when he was getting ready to bring back to life a dead friend, but there is no record of him crying while he hung on the cross.

Toomey said that crying at funerals is acceptable for men, but only in measured amounts.

"It's still considered 'more courageous' if they don't," Toomey said. "If they're trying to show love for someone, there's a way that compassion is allowed. It doesn't look so much like weakness because it's a proof of love."

But some men say they are comfortable with crying.

"I think it's OK for a man to cry when it's OK for a woman to cry," said Ramon Rojano, Hartford Community Mental Health director of children's services. A native of Colombia, he was raised with the Latin machismo as an ideal.

A few weeks ago, one of his favorite Colombian singers was killed.

"I was driving for two days, listening to his tapes, and I was crying," Rojano said. "And I feel that was the least I could do for him."

Rojano said that crying is part of being a grown-up.

"Let me tell you something: A childhood is the ability to live peacefully with the child you have inside you," Rojano said. "And so, if the child you have inside needs to cry, then it's OK to cry."

Waging war with backyard wildlife

On the same day that President Bush and his entourage flew down to the Earth Summit in Brazil for the purpose of not signing the biodiversity treaty, I was sprinkling DeWitt's Snake-A-Way brand snake repellent around our yard.

This was necessary because, unfortunately, our yard violates the No. 1 rule of yard design, which is: "Never locate your yard in South Florida."

South Florida is smack dab in the middle of a permanent weather system that weathers tropical storms called "The Big Amp," meaning that it's hot and humid and prone to producing mutant growths.

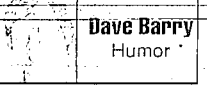
If you want biodiversity, hang around our yard, preferably with a flamethrower.

Few examples of a certain type of the year, our yard features a substantial large grasshopper. I am talking about grasshoppers that could replace the dogs at maximum security prisons.

WARDEN: Tell the body-recovery team to look for a motionless lump covered with brown spit.

But I have no quarrel with the grasshoppers. My quarrel is with the snakes. Our yard is a large and very colorful mix of snake known to snake scientists as "prank snakes." The white prank snake lacks its prey, it lies down on the lawn directly in the path that the prey takes from its house to the office in the back, where it takes a few minutes to eat the prey. The snake is just about to step on it, then YIKES! it rears its head up and snickers a few feet, causing the prey to hunch violently and splash hot coffee onto itself and dance around and make noise in an effort to pose in the trouble. Then the snake slithers off to exchange "low five" tail slaps with its friends.

The snakes have done this to me twice, so I am not fond of them. I was especially disturbed to learn that they do not eat snakes. Our lawn sprinklers (everybody in South Florida has lawn sprinklers, which are designed to break if they are subjected to abnormal stress,



Dave Barry
Humor

such as water passing through them, once gave ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION to one of these snakes. I am not making this up. His name is the man, I mean is Pat Grant, and here is exactly what he told me:

"I stepped on this snake, and I found I kind of knocked the wind out of him. So I picked him up and put his head in my mouth and blew on him, like a balloon, and he woke right up."

WARNING: Do not attempt this with a snake in your area unless you are certain that at least one of you is wearing a condom.

In fact you should be cautious when conducting artificial respiration. See the article in the August 17 issue of the Connecticut Post, written by Michael Wagar and edited by alert reader Rich Clemson.

The article states that Grant County Sheriff Bill Wiestler was in a restaurant when he noticed a man acting suspiciously in a car outside.

The man appeared to be snorting cocaine, complete with a red straw near his nose," states the article.

The man was dropping his head down with the straw for a few seconds.

Sheriff Wiestler called for more police, who converged on the suspect, who as you have no doubt guessed, turned out to be giving artificial respiration to a piranha. I'm

still not making this up.

"The man had a lifeline between his legs with a piranha swimming around inside," states the article.

The man was blowing air through the lifeline, so I had to help keep the tank aerated."

The man was not charged, although the piranha turned out to have several outstanding assault warrants.

No, just kidding. But I'm not kidding about Dr. Snake-A-Way brand snake repellent. I got it from reader Gene Watts, who belongs to the Marine Corps League, which sent a bunch of this stuff to Operation Desert Shield troops to protect them from scorpions. Watts says it repels snakes, scorpions and "big lizards." The League is willing to send more of this stuff, free, to armed forces personnel; write to Desert Project, P.O. Box 16605, Panama City, Fla. 32401.

I can vouch for Snake-A-Way. The only drawback is that, since the man's enmeshment is still in, my yard sometimes smells like a giant socially unacceptable intestinal event. But this is a small price to pay. Since I sprinkled it, I have not seen a single snake OR scorpion OR big lizard.

So come to think of it, an Iraq tank unit.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

These health book will help you reach your goal

Knight-Ridder News Service

Want to stay healthier? These resources will help you reach that goal:

- "The Wellness Encyclopedia" by the editors of the University of California, Berkeley. Wellness Letters (Houghton Mifflin, \$13.95) Emphasizes prevention, from nutrition and exercise to medical care and environmental health hazards.
- Nutrition Action Health Letter, 10 times a year newsletter includes nutritional comparisons of products and recipes. Send \$20 check or money order to Nutrition Action Foundation, Suite 300, 1875 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.
- "The American Health Foundation Guide to Great Meals, Great Snacks, Great Kids" by the editors of

Scholarship Line (Scholarship \$4.95) Nutrition primer for kids, offers plans, about 100, 300, 500, 700, 1000 low-fat recipes, advice on fast foods.

- "The Real Life Nutrition Book: Making the Right Food Choices Without Changing Your Life Style," by Susan J. Miller and Linda Stern-Klein (Platinum, \$15). Information on every aspect of nutrition.
- "The 100% Fat-Free Family Guide to Diet Nutrition," by Stanley Gereshoff (Harper & Row, \$10). Focuses on nutritional facts from infancy to

old age.

- "Evan Forward Restrain a Recipe Book on Reducing Fat," by Jonathan White for National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606-0995.

"The American Medical Association Encyclopedia of Medicine" (Random House, \$39.95). One of the most comprehensive reference guides to medical terms, diagnoses, and treatments, a definitive source.

"A Doctor's Guide to the Best Medical Care" by Dr. Michael Oppenheim (Rodale Press, \$14.95). Helpful guide to common diseases.

Healthier Assessment of your medicine can cure or still is stumbling block for good treatments of each disease listed. Also has good advice about finding a doctor and talking to one.

"The Best Treatment" by Isadore Rosenfield (Athens/Ginn Press, \$22). Backs up all your descriptions and common treatments for ailments from acne to warts. A startling point written clearly and understandably.

FREE VALANCE

UP TO \$17 RETAIL VALUE

A Designing Valance is yours absolutely free with the purchase of a LowerDrape Vertical Blind. Choose from 3 different styles. Act fast! Offer ends 8/31/92

LowerDrape

Window Treatments Since 1983

DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

DRAPERIES • BEDSPREADS • UPHOLSTERY • BLINDS

733-0075

1-800-862-9595

MOVIES

Damon Wayans
Mo'N Money (R)
Today 7:15 - 9:00

League Of Their Own (PG)
Today 7:00 - 9:30

Sister Act (PG)
Today 7:15 - 9:15

Universal Soldier (R)
Today 7:15 - 9:15

Adults \$2 Kids \$1
Enino Man (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

Snoopy Come Home (G)
Thurs. 10:30 - 12:30 9:30

Beethoven (PG) All Seats
Thurs. 10:30 - 12:30 2:30 \$1

Universal Soldier (R)
Today 7:15 - 9:15

Unlawful Entry (R)
Today 7:30 - 9:45

Adults \$2 Kids \$1
Enino Man (PG) 7:45 - 9:45

Dark Horse (PG) Ends
7:00 - 9:00 Thursday

Butty Vampiro Slayer
(PG-13) Today 7:15 - 9:15

Honey I Blew Up Kid (PG)
Today 7:00 - 9:00

League Of Their Own (PG)
Today 7:00 - 9:30

Sister Act (PG)
Today 7:15 - 9:15

Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13)
Today 7:45 - 9:45

Fern Gully (G) All Seats
Tues/Wed 10:30 - 12:30 2:30 \$1

Straight Talk (G) All Seats
Tues/Wed 10:30 - 12:30 2:30 \$1

Case History: #78

"Chronic Strain vs. Acute Strain"

Strain means injury to the muscle beyond normal limits. Often caused by trauma or accidents, it can also be the result of chronic misuse causing microscopic tears in the fibers of muscles and tendons. Chronic strain can result in serious dysfunction and infirmity.

Case example: a young woman came to my office for neck, shoulder and arm pain. It had started gradually when she knelt one day that it was not going to go away.

Her history revealed no trauma, however, after investigating her daily activities in detail, it was discovered that she had been sitting at a computer with a phone wedged between her ear and right shoulder. Most of her work day for the past 15 years had been spent in this abnormal posture. Examination and x-rays revealed that spinal alignment and function had changed so dramatically due to this chronic strain that the spinal points were moving in the opposite direction they are designed to move.

After a program of care designed to restore dynamic function and balance of the spine, her symptoms were relieved. Exercises were designed specifically to compensate for the distortion and had to be performed daily to prevent the pain from returning and to maintain dynamic movement. Other changes were also made at work. For example, a telephone headset was recommended to relieve the chronic postural strain. Interim follow-up care demonstrated a gradual change toward normal spinal alignment and biomechanics.

Notice your own daily postural habits. If you have concerns, try chiropractic, a natural alternative.

Dr. Marsha J. Gehl
Gehl Chiropractic Clinic
The natural alternative.

734-9394
Call for no-cost consultation.

826 Blue Lakes Blvd N. (Ernst Shopping Center)
Office Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

CABO SAN LUCAS
for as low as
\$469
per person

Includes:

- 7 nights accommodations
- Air fare from Salt Lake City
- Hotel/Taxes

*Based on double occupancy.
Higher rates available for Christmas travel.

REMEMBER...OUR TRAVEL SERVICES ARE FREE!

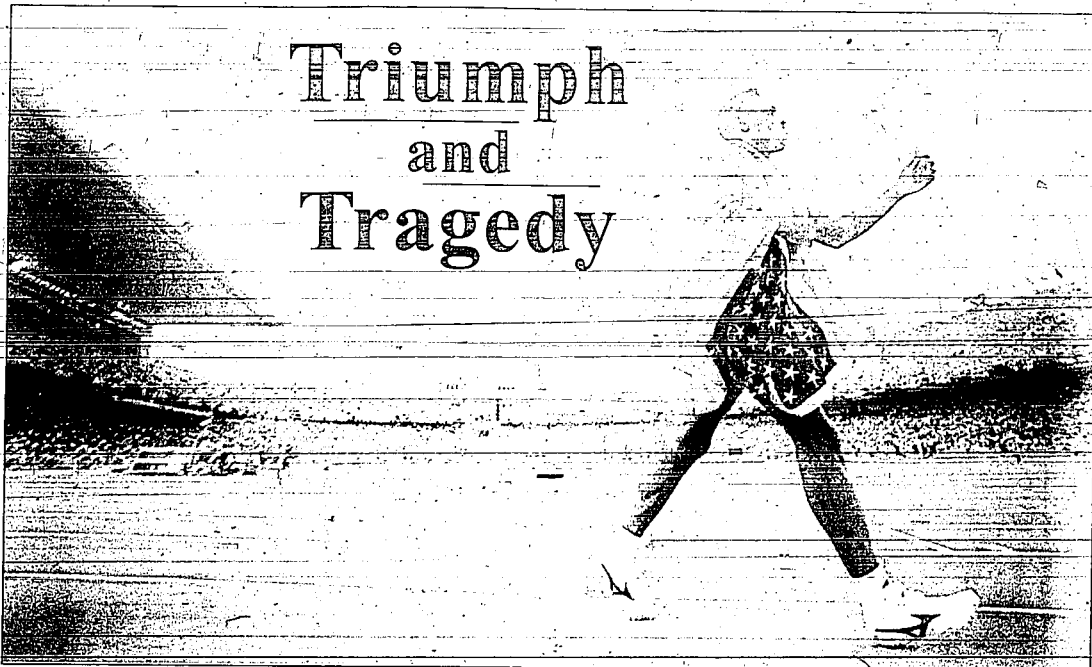
Carlson Travel Network

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

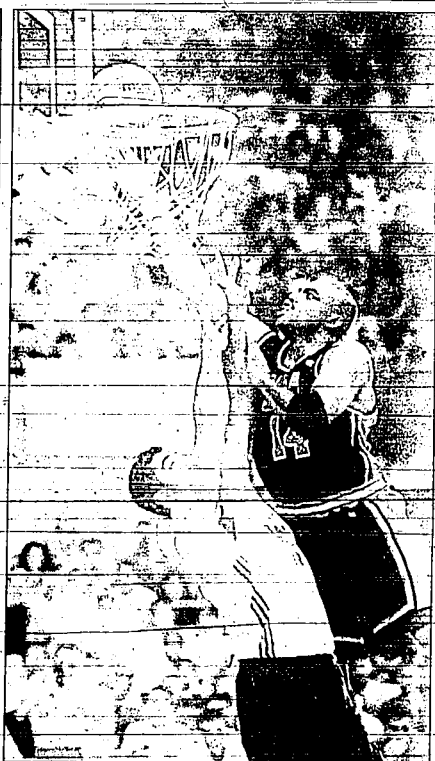
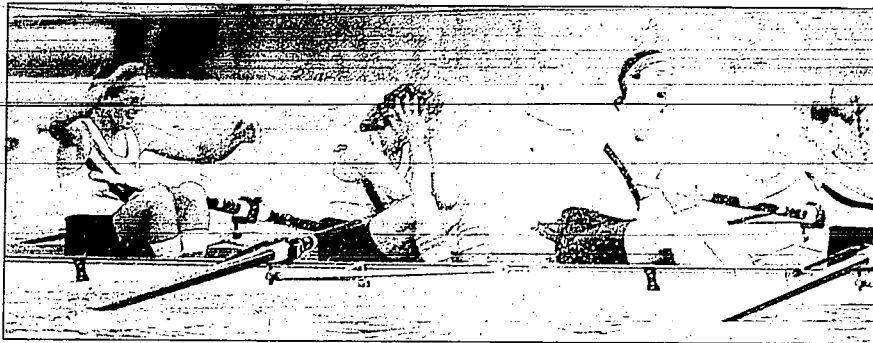
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

poor copy

Focus/Classified



Triumph and Tragedy



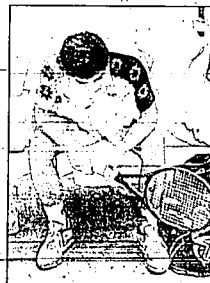
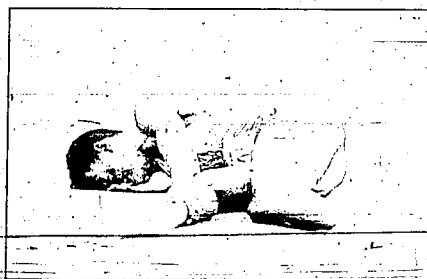
'Citius, Altius, Fortius'

(Faster, Higher, Stronger)

If there is a profile of an Olympian, it may be like this: Tenacious long past the point where others would quit; driven toward a goal few others can envision; motivated by something internal and indefinable.

Some of America's Olympians clockwise from top-left: gymnast Shannon Miller, winner of five medals; Dennis Mitchell celebrating his bronze medal in the 100-meter dash; Charles Barkley putting one up over Brazil's Israel Machado; Pete Sampras after losing to Russia's Andrei Cherkasov; Mark Witherspoon pulling up lame during the second heat of the men's 100-meter semifinals; Kim Zmeskal and coach Bola Karolyi after a disappointing showing in gymnastics; the women's coxless fours team celebrating its silver medal; and Ron Karnaugh back in the water six days after his father died.

Copy and photos by The Associated Press



'The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well.'

— Baron Pierre de Coubertin, first member of the International Olympic Committee, during a speech paying tribute to the Bishop of Pennsylvania in July 1908

LEGAL

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Continued
UC Review: Within the time limits specified hereon...

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS
For this category only: F. (Female), M. (Male), S. (Single), D. (Divorced), TLC. (Total/Living Care)

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM, 33, Hi, I'm Richard. I'm now here, & simply put, need someone to love...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Protect your estate from loss of survivor benefits with easy to use information...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Will give loving in-home care to elderly. Honest, hard-working, excellent references...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN. Part-time nights, 10pm to 6:30am at Twin Falls Care Center...

209 PROFESSIONAL

Independent insurance agency seeking an experienced salesperson...

212 TRADE

Mini-Lube now hiring for full-time personnel. Apply in person at 757 Blvd. N...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

THE HEIDELBERG INN at Fishers. One of the finest hotels in the area...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Mini Chow X, mid height, curly tail. Ask for Shirley 733-6564...

105 PERSONALS

Round trip ticket to Spokane, WA. Includes hotel, meals, and transportation...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Attention Wayne-Fisher: Contact: Roger Spitzer...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, repossessions, and other collection actions...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF. Experience re: tenant events, tenant program...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Needed: Payables clerk with diversified skills in accounting. Call for an appointment...

208 RESTAURANT

Bar/restaurant needed. Only honest & dependable. Call for more info...

210 SALES

EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your resume to P.O. Box 2640, Twin Falls...

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. One location required...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

It's... so simple. so easy. so affordable. It's classified. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

302 CONTRACTS-AND-MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, Bureh... whole or part West One Bank...

502-HOMES FOR SALE
Cozy 2 bdrm, stove, garage, utility room, insulated, d... \$29,900. Call 734-...

505-GOODING WENDEL HOMES
BY OWNER! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home on leading 1 1/2... caport, RV parking, fenced...

512-FARMS-RANCHES-AND-DAIRIES
120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home, 50x30 shop, 14x20... insulated storage. Large...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
KNULLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION
Nine acre site, Redwood... covenants. Power, phone...

601-FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bedroom \$600 per month, \$20 cleaning deposit. 733-8349 or phone message.

604-UNFURNISHED APTS-DUPLEXES
1 Bedroom large clean apt. Apple, & all utility, incl. No... renter or pete \$300 plus...

607-OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
450 sq ft office, \$225. 223... Address: Call 734-5372

702-CATTLE
2 Jersey bulls 450-500... pounds \$225 each. For in-... formation call 834-8183

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
HPI Financial specializing in... major property and busi-... ness real estate transac-... tions. Call 338-9229

506-JEROME HOMES
Approx 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm... home. Solar heating, green... house, sky lights, heat...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

519-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

301 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... with new and used equip-... ment. Call 338-9229

507-KETCHUMSVN VALLEY HOMES
New executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2... bath home with gorgeous... view on 2 1/2 acres. 2420 sq...

513-ACREAGES-AND-LOTS
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial... \$55,000. House + income... property. \$225,000. Addi-... tional info. 733-4206

518-MOBILE HOMES
1976 14x70 Nishua, must... be moved. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2... bath, air conditioning...

602-UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, possibly 2, 1 1/2... bdrm, \$300 + \$150 dupl... available 8/1. No pete. 734-5204, leave msg.

605-ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$150 per... month. 734-6687, dep.

609-WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
1000 square foot, overhead... door, \$285 per month. Call... 734-6455 or 423-5411.

703-DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1500 gal stainless steel bulk... milk tank with 2 compressors... will sell cheap. 678-8233...

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.85 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.40 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.50 per line), 16-30 days (\$13.50 per line)

lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Total
Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0480

BY BUILDER New 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 150 sq ft 1 acre, overlooking valley. \$123,000. Call 733-3488.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - OUR DRIVE-IN HOME CAN BE YOURS! Beautiful 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq ft home located in prime NE area...

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

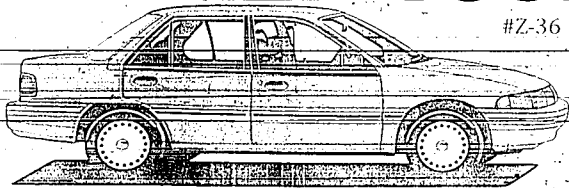
1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1992 MERCURY MODELS!



#Z-36



#I-46

1992 MERCURY TRACER

- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AIR CONDITIONING
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- INTERIOR VENTILATION
- POWER STEERING
- REMOTE DECKED RELEASE
- 11 SPEAKERS

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REAR WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER SEATING, BRAKES
- JAGGED TRAIL
- LIGHT GROUP
- TINTED GLASS
- AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

Not One Cent Out of Your Pocket!

\$2177 PER MO.

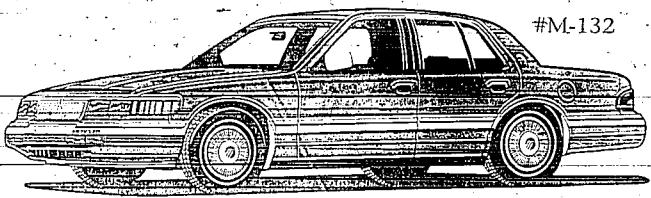
2.9% FINANCING

YOU SAVE \$1898!
\$8988

Sale price \$10,808, 22 months, 10.99% interest, \$142.24, deferred \$14,475.12. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



#S-69



#M-132

1992 MERCURY SABLE

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TINTED GLASS
- 6 WAY POWER SEATS
- POWER STEERING
- LIGHT GROUP
- V-6 ENGINE
- POWER BRAKES
- ROCKY RIDGE
- STEREO/CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- STYLISH ANTI-ROCKERS

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- FULLY STATED EXTERIOR
- AIR CONDITIONING
- DRIVE ASSISTANCE
- ADVANCED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- SPEED CONTROL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE
- CENTER LOCK GROUP
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- POWER STEERING, BRAKES
- V-8 ENGINE
- CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
- POWER ANTERIOR
- RADIAL TIRES
- ROCKY

7.9% FINANCING

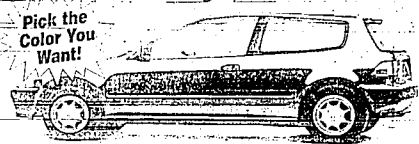
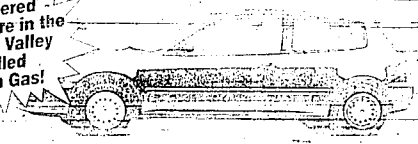
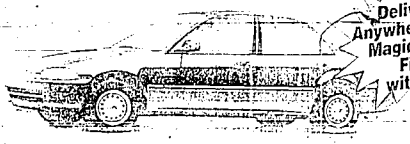
YOU SAVE \$3657!
\$15,787

YOU SAVE \$6748

CLOSE-OUT PRICE: \$19,938

Sale price \$10,656, 22 months, 10.99% interest, \$142.24, deferred \$14,475.12. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Yes! Closeout on Honda's, Too!



Delivered Anywhere in the Magic Valley Filled with Gas!

pick the Color You Want!

1992 HONDA 4 DOOR

Equipped with front wheel drive, air bag, reclining front seats, fold-down rear seat, 5 speed transmission, remote mirror, intermittent wipers, tilt steering, disc brakes, double wishbone suspension, rear seat heater that's ♡11-157

1992 HONDA SPORT COUPE

#11-219 front wheel drive, air bag, rack and pinion steering, child safety seat anchor, front disc brakes, 5 speed transmission, remote mirror, front disc brakes, rear window defroster, fold-down rear seat.

1992 HONDA CIVIC VX

#11-184 floor mounted 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, 16 valve V-tec engine, air bag, tinted glass, double wishbone suspension, disc brakes, halogen headlights, remote mirror, fold-down rear seat.

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

THEISEN CLOSE-OUT PRICE: \$17933 PER MO.

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

THEISEN CLOSE-OUT PRICE: \$15981 PER MO.

EST EPA 55 MPG HIWAY

\$17321 PER MO.

Sale price \$10,656, no money down, 10.99% interest, 22 months, interest \$142.24, deferred \$14,475.12. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Sale price \$7988, 10.99% interest, 22 months, interest \$107.76, deferred \$11,506.32. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Sale price \$9,888, \$1,227.74 down, 10.99% interest, 22 months, interest \$13,146.59, deferred \$11,698.86. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

All Used Cars Slashed In Price!

1982 Dodge Aries CUT TO... \$239	1979 VW Rabbit 4 Dr. CUT TO... \$439	1978 AMC Concorde CUT TO... \$439	1977 Toyota Pickup CUT TO... \$839	1982 AMC Eagle CUT TO... \$939
1979 Ford LTD Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1939	1984 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Automatic, air conditioning. \$1939	1984 Toyota Tercel Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, runs good. \$2839	1988 Mercury Tracer Front wheel drive, 5 speed, stereo system. \$2839	1987 Honda Accord Air conditioning, front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission. \$4988
1982 Lincoln Town Car Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows. \$2939	1987 Mercury Topaz 4 wheel drive, fun color, automatic. \$4239	1988 Subaru XT-6 Automatic, air conditioning, stereo & economical. \$5239	1989 Toyota Camry Local 1 owner, automatic, air conditioning. \$9939	1988 Chevy Beretta Air conditioning, fully equipped. \$4990
1985 Buick Century 4 Dr. V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$2439	1988 Nissan 300 ZX Cute & sporty, loaded-air conditioning, 1-top, stereo/cassette. \$8439	1991 Honda Civic 4 Dr. Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, 1 owner. \$7995	1991 Pontiac Bonneville SSE 1 owner, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$12,995	1987 Ford T-Bird Automatic, air conditioning, power seats & windows. \$6988

Emmett Harrison's

Dealer retains rebates.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Sports

Kersee retains heptathlon gold

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Jackie Joyner-Kersey cemented supreme again and the U.S. team kept the home team "hot" nobody. NADIM had a better time at the Summer Games than Vitaly Scherbo of the United Team.

Six gold medals, the most ever won by a woman in a single Games, was Scherbo's haul after the rush in the hour Sunday night. Nearly everything the 20-year-old Minsk resident touched turned to gold—100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter, 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter.

Wearing the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union on his uniform for good luck, Scherbo twisted and turned to a near-perfect night. Only a sixth-place finish in the hour Sunday night kept the 20-year-old Minsk resident from touching turned to gold—100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter, 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter.

Team Dumas, a 21-year-old from Albuquerque, N.M., ended a week of medals and merrily for the U.S. team by winning the gold medal in the high bar.

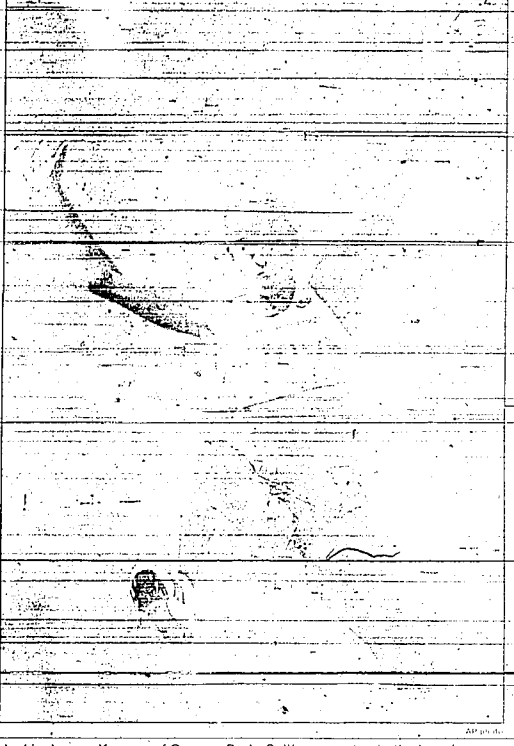
"We've been put down a lot. We needed a hard hit," coach L.L. Burch said.

Before Scherbo's stunning performance, Joyner-Kersey made some Olympic history. Her victory in the seven-event heptathlon made her the first woman ever to successfully defend her gold medal at the world level.

"It was the challenge," said the 30-year-old from Fontana Park, Calif. "Because it was so historic, I really wanted to defend it. It was a great challenge, mentally and physically."

Her husband and coach, Bob Kersee, cheered her with seven rings after the final event, the 800-meter Olympic designation champion fence fencer greeted her with a compliment.

"You're the greatest athlete ever," the 1976 winner said. "He may be right, Joyner-Kersey."



Jackie Joyner-Kersey, of Conoga Park, Calif., competes in the long jump portion of the heptathlon event Sunday in Barcelona.

Kersey also won a heptathlon silver in the first round of Olympic play undertaken in 1981. In 1981, she had a gold medal in the 100-meter dash and a silver in the 200-meter dash.

Team Jordan, despite a rainout after So. 2, when he knocked his ball well all day and there were only good ball holes left, Thompson said.

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

U.S. loses graciously - sometimes

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The tennis courts were too slow, the weather too hot, the matches too long for Pete Sampras. All that and no air conditioning in the athlete's village.

Slippers, towels, trapped up the gymnasts. The computer scoring system knocked out the boyer. Drug cheaters beat 100-meter sprinter Gwen Torrence.

On a rainy afternoon, the men's gymnastics team fell victimized by a "golden victory" over Japan. The men's 400-meter relay team tipped its own coach. The gymnasts blamed their losses on the pressure everybody put on them.

Women's gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi gave a short-the-messenger defense for the downfall of his prize pupil, Kim Zmeskal, a world champion last year at 15 and a gold medal favorite before the Games. She left with only a bronze as part of the team competition.

"Her destructive period started long before this," Karolyi contended. "She was called the best in the world and it created an absurd situation up and down. It ground her little heart to pieces and pieces. If I could blame anybody, it would be the people who treated her as a monster."

"These people," he said, "were the press and the media that built her up and the judges who tore her apart."

U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran dismissed Karolyi's assessment as "in bogus."

Please see WINNERS/D3

Sports Line
The Times News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line.

Sports on TV

Briefly

Hydro drivers praise sport's safety standards

SEATTLE — One day after an accident that sent top hydroplane driver Chip Hanauer to a hospital and left his boat in tatters, drivers of the world's fastest speedboats praise safety standards in their sport.

The features, which include roll-over-protective cockpits, harnesses and air marks, have been required equipment on boats entering Unlimited Racing Commission races since 1986. "If the accident had happened before that, Hanauer would not have made it," said Ron Jones, a 14-year-old driver who uses technology to protect the hydroplane cockpit.

Hanauer's Miss Budweiser hydroplane flipped over Saturday on Lake Washington during a qualifying run for the Seattle-Rainier Cup. The boat was damaged to the cockpit and the canopy remained intact.

Hanauer, who was released from Harborview Medical Center Saturday, incurred a concussion and broken ribs.

Drivers know and trust the safety of the enclosed driver capsule, said Ron Patton, crew chief for Hanauer's 70-foot Budweiser.

Wadkins leaves field bagging in capturing Hartford title

CROMWELL, Conn. — Jimmy Wadkins, birdieing his way to the title Sunday, defeated the other Greater Hartford Open contenders in a battle as captured in the 21-1 PGX Tour title.

Wadkins, who started the round five strokes back, parred the final 11 holes to match the best final round score from behind a victory on four holes on Sunday.

"It's a wonder the leading score all four days is the highest winning score even at the Greater Hartford Open and the second highest on tour this year. Only Tom Kite's 3-under at the U.S. Open was higher."

"It's been a very down year for me in a lot of respect," said Wadkins, who made 11 par holes in his 18-hole round with the \$150,000 winner's check. "When you're in the doubt like that you seem to wonder is everything, even going to check."

He especially wanted to win at a scenic contemporary site like the modern Floyd and Hen Club as his first year.

Montana leaves 49er camp for arm rehabilitation talks

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Joe Montana, still unable to play without pain, left the San Francisco 49ers training camp on Sunday to meet with the team doctor and discuss his rehabilitation from elbow surgery.

Coach George Seifert said Montana, 36, was examined by team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham. Seifert said there was no immediate speculation that Montana's findings, and Montana's return was on hold pending the outcome of the doctor's evaluation.

"We'll have a better feel for it (Monday), I would imagine," Seifert said. "The resurfacing of elbow problems has renewed speculation that Montana's surgically repaired passing arm may not be able to withstand the constant stress that football puts on it."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Starting this week, it's 'Goodbye, Dear, football's here.'

99
—Texas Tech football Coach Spike Dykes, on what the first week of August means to him

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Comics D4

poor copy

Pair of snaking eagles prove Open winners for Utah pro

By Larry Hovey
Times News writer

UTAH FALLS — The 1992 frame open holed down, basically, to a putting contest and for the first time in 70 or 127 years, American Fork, Utah professional Kim Thompson came through.

Thompson and Sandy professional Milan Swilar traded putts for putts throughout the day with the final difference coming on No. 11 and 13 where Thompson made "45-to-50 foot" snakes for eagles.

"I can't think of anything that I did that I'm proud of," Thompson said. "I've usually won it at 18 under par. I'm with Swilar three strokes back. That left the nine-under score of Utah's Steve Schmitter looking kinda puny at 19."

"I thought it would be appropriate if it ended up tied and decided in a playoff," said Swilar. "But after he went in he was on 15. I knew it was a whole new game."

"I really didn't relax until I had it two feet under the cup on the last hole. He was a helluva match," said

'I really didn't relax until I had it two feet under the cup on the last hole. (Milan Swilar) was a helluva match.'

— Kim Thompson, American Fork

Thompson. "Two or three times I thought to myself I've finally got him and he'd get right back in."

There were several spots that could be looked at as pivotal in the match, but Thompson figured the two eagle putts were as big as anything.

"On No. 11, I was at the lower left and the pin was on the upper right. I hit a big, old rainbow that took the break and hit the hole in the middle. I was just in disbelief," he said. "The putt on No. 13 was a good putt but not one you plan on making very often."

"I thought I might have finally gotten him on 14 when I had the five-footer and he had the hard downhill bunker. But he hit a great putt."

"But I had other things happen for me today," said the man who won the national as a 19-year-old in 1968. "I was a bit complacent in the first round but I pulled it out in the second."

"I started feeling real comfortable after No. 11. I had hit the ball well all day and there were only good ball holes left," Thompson said.

"I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it," he said. "I knew it was a matter of time before I'd get it."

Swilar's best all-time score on No. 2 when he knocked his second shot over the pin and wound up with a double bogey.

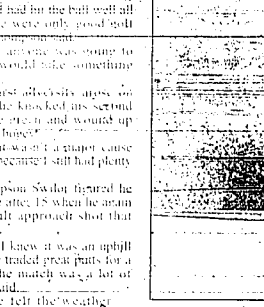
"He said that wasn't a major cause for concern because he still had plenty of time left."

Like Thompson Swilar figured he was in trouble after 18 when he again had a difficult approach shot that didn't happen.

"After that I knew it was an uphill battle. But we traded great putts for a long time. The match was a lot of fun," Swilar said.

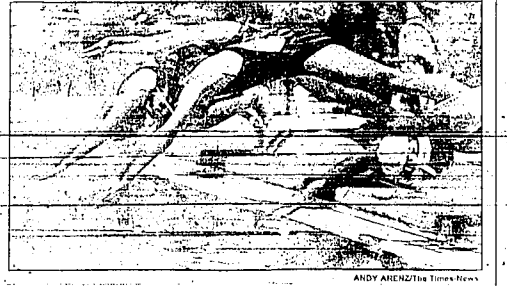
He said he felt the weather played another blistering day.

Please see GOLF/D2



Steve Schmitter, Utah, chips to the 14th hole in the Idaho Open Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

They're off



Swimmers start in the 100-meter butterfly final at the Snake River Summer Championships. McCate Ashenbarger of Twin Falls, center, won this event. The three-day meet at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool attracted 269 swimmers from southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Starter, reliever, old-timer, ump enter Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Tom Seaver used his induction into the Hall of Fame to make another perfect delivery.

Seaver, Red Sox reliever and Sox reliever and the late umpire Bill McGowan were inducted Sunday as more than 15,000 baseball fans looked on from the grounds outside the Alfred E. Smith Convention Center.

The ceremony was moved from its usual site, the Hall of Fame Library, which is under construction. But the location really didn't matter.

"It is the last beautiful flower in a perfect bouquet," said Seaver to an audience which included more than 30 Hall of Famers, including Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Johnny Bench.

Major leagues - D2

locked to Rose after he was barred from baseball for gambling on the sport.

Rose was a distant memory on this day, however, as thousands of Met fans made the three-hour journey from New York to thank "Tom Terrific" for the memories.

Some of the memories were his 25-7 season in 1969, his near-perfect game against the Chicago Cubs and his 19 strikeout, including 10 in a row, against the San Diego Padres in 1970.

"Some old-fashioned highlights didn't even come with the Mets. He pitched a no-hitter and struck out his 3,000th batter with Cincinnati and recorded his 30th victory as a member of the Chicago White Sox at Yankee Stadium. "I was fortunate to win

Please see FAME/D2

Erickson hurls shutout against Brewers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Scott Erickson (8-7) pitched a four-inning shutout for the Twins in their third start, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-0 Sunday for Tom Kelly's 50th victory as a major league manager.

Rookie left-hander drove in three runs for the Twins, who have won three straight following a four-game losing streak. Reboluot hit his first career homer in the fifth. Pedro Munoz hit a two-run homer later in the inning. Ricky Bones (16-36) gave up three runs and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Order 2, Red Sox 1
BOSTON (AP)—Carl Ripken, fighting back from a 16-pitch, dove in the top of the fourth with an eighth-inning single. He was hit by a double by Mike Flanagan. Left-hander Brock and Greg Olson combined on a five-hitter as Baltimore won a second straight over the Red Sox, 2-1. Ripken gave up one run and three hits and struck out four. Olson pitched for his 25th save.

With the score tied at 1, Brady Anderson struck out Tony Foyles in the second on an error by center fielder Mike Ripken and scored on Ripken's single off Paul Quantrill.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 6
DETROIT (AP)—Roberto Alomar hit a two-run double and Joe Carter tied the game with a two-run homer in the sixth. Alomar talked for four runs with two on in the seventh for a three-game sweep. With Toronto leading 3-3, Alfredo

Major leagues

Tigers 5, Indians 4
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cecil Fielder homered for the fifth time in three days, and Mickey Tetlow also homered. Fielder led off the second with his 24th home run and major league-leading 91st RBI.

The Tigers turned five hits off Charles Nagy (11-7) into five, sending him to his third straight loss.

White Sox 7, Mariners 4
CHICAGO (AP)—Jack McDowell (15-5) became the American League's first 15-game winner for the fifth time in six games.

Herb Venter broke a fall in the seventh with a two-run double off Juan Agosto. Lance Johnson tripled in the eighth and scored on Eusebio Belier's fielder's choice.

Athletics 8, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Carney Lansford homered in a seven-run sixth inning, and Herb Welch (9-5) won for the sixth time in seven decisions, allowing both runs and 11 hits in eight innings. Rookie Dennis Mueller had a four-hit, two-run effort after five innings in his second major league start, but Juan Berenguer (0-2) rebounded in the sixth and gave up an RBI single to Willie Wilson. A two-run single to Walt Weisner, a sacrifice fly to Ricky Henderson and Candson's third homer, a two-run drive.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Murray hit his 40th career home run, off Mike Morjan (9-5), and moved past Duke Snider into 2nd place on the career list as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 despite injuries to Bobby Bonilla and Howard Johnson.

Bonilla fractured a right rib driving for a foul ball in the first, and the Mets snatched the game after Johnson's error. Injured wrist—the Mets also said that Sabershen would miss at least one start after rejoining his right index finger on Saturday.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh completed a four-game sweep when Jeff King and Don Slaught hit run-scoring singles off Lee Smith (3-4) and sent St. Louis to eighth loss in nine games.

Cardinals starter Rical Cortner allowed three hits in seven innings, and Todd Worley pitched a scoreless eighth. Herb Welch (4-1) scored all three runners he faced, knocking the Cardinals 88 games behind the division-leading Pirates.

Expos 1, Phillies 0
MONTREAL (AP)—Chris Sabo and John McWorter combined on a one-hitter, and Jeffrey Walker doubled in the only run for a four-game split.

Astros 5, Reds 4
CINCINNATI (AP)—Eddie Encarnacion's two-run homer and a pair of RBIs by Steve Finley gave Houston a 5-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday and snapped the Astros' three-game losing streak.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Drel Liversidge pitched a five-inning shutout, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

McKean, Weeks race to victory

By Jeff Haskins Times-News writer

Braves 3, Giants 0
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pete Smith, making his first start of the season, pitched for the Braves to a 3-0 victory in a run with a sacrifice fly as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0 in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader.

Smith (1-0) posted his first major-league victory since June 13, 1991. Alejandro Pena got the last three outs for his 13th save. Bill Swift (8-3) was the loser.

The Braves added two runs in the ninth off Mike Jackson on Sid Bream's two-out double and on Ross Logan's walk to Ron Gant.

Braves 8, Giants 5
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Greg Olson's two-run single capped a six-run, sixth-inning rally in the nightcap Sunday that lifted Atlanta to an 8-5 victory over San Francisco and gave the Braves a doubleheader sweep of the Giants.

The victories gave the Braves a one-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West.

McKean, Weeks race to victory

By Jeff Haskins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Eddy McKean and Dennis Weeks returned to the starting circle Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway after being absent from the spot for a while.

For McKean it had been four weeks since his last win. Weeks, who picked up his third win of the season, had not won since the season's third week.

"I finally got it set up right and I stayed out of trouble," Weeks said.

McKean was just as happy to return to the top spot.

"It's good to be back in the winner's circle," he said.

Larry Kempster was the night's other winner, taking the main event in a combined 100cc and 250cc Coors Kart race.

McKean's victory was a doubleheader sweep for the Magic Valley Speedway. He had won the first eight laps. On lap nine, Weeks pushed him out. He passed Prara just after crossing the start/finish line.

Weeks was then able to open a gap behind him before a yellow caution flag came out on lap 11. After the race was restarted, Dwayne Wall was able to move into second and close the gap to the challenger.

Meanwhile, Division points leader Jim Colson was making his way from the back to the front pack. On lap 16, Colson had worked his way into third, but a caution flag sent him back to fifth because the full lap had not been completed when the flag came out.

On the final restart, Weeks was able to keep his lead over McKean and held off the challenge from Wall.

For McKean the win makes the second time this season that taking a chance paid off. On lap nine, Darrin Fairbanks and Norm Talke collided coming out of turn four.

The two became intertwined, causing a delay while crews unhooked the trucks. With the delay, McKean decided to take a chance and take his car into the pits to make an adjustment to the rear suspension.

"The car wasn't staying in the second groove," McKean said.

For McKean and Fairbanks that second groove has been important this season. Both have been able to use that center groove as a passing lane over the other drivers with great success.

Scores and stats

Baseball	
Standings	
East Division	
W	L
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
13	13
14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
21	21
22	22
23	23
24	24
25	25
26	26
27	27
28	28
29	29
30	30
31	31
32	32
33	33
34	34
35	35
36	36
37	37
38	38
39	39
40	40
41	41
42	42
43	43
44	44
45	45
46	46
47	47
48	48
49	49
50	50
51	51
52	52
53	53
54	54
55	55
56	56
57	57
58	58
59	59
60	60
61	61
62	62
63	63
64	64
65	65
66	66
67	67
68	68
69	69
70	70
71	71
72	72
73	73
74	74
75	75
76	76
77	77
78	78
79	79
80	80
81	81
82	82
83	83
84	84
85	85
86	86
87	87
88	88
89	89
90	90
91	91
92	92
93	93
94	94
95	95
96	96
97	97
98	98
99	99
100	100

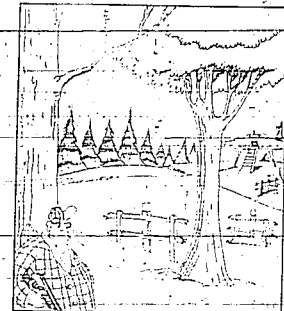
Baseball	
Box Scores	
Atlanta	
W	L
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
13	13
14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
21	21
22	22
23	23
24	24
25	25
26	26
27	27
28	28
29	29
30	30
31	31
32	32
33	33
34	34
35	35
36	36
37	37
38	38
39	39
40	40
41	41
42	42
43	43
44	44
45	45
46	46
47	47
48	48
49	49
50	50
51	51
52	52
53	53
54	54
55	55
56	56
57	57
58	58
59	59
60	60
61	61
62	62
63	63
64	64
65	65
66	66
67	67
68	68
69	69
70	70
71	71
72	72
73	73
74	74
75	75
76	76
77	77
78	78
79	79
80	80
81	81
82	82
83	83
84	84
85	85
86	86
87	87
88	88
89	89
90	90
91	91
92	92
93	93
94	94
95	95
96	96
97	97
98	98
99	99
100	100

Baseball	
Box Scores	
Los Angeles	
W	L
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
13	13
14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
21	21
22	22
23	23
24	24
25	25
26	26
27	27
28	28
29	29
30	30
31	31
32	32
33	33
34	34
35	35
36	36
37	37
38	38
39	39
40	40
41	41
42	42
43	43
44	44
45	45
46	46
47	47
48	48
49	49
50	50
51	51
52	52
53	53
54	54
55	55
56	56
57	57
58	58
59	59
60	60
61	61
62	62
63	63
64	64
65	65
66	66
67	67
68	68
69	69
70	70
71	71
72	72
73	73
74	74
75	75
76	76
77	77
78	78
79	79
80	80
81	81
82	82
83	83
84	84
85	85
86	86
87	87
88	88
89	89
90	90
91	91
92	92
93	93
94	94
95	95
96	96
97	97
98	98
99	99
100	100

Baseball	
Box Scores	
San Francisco	
W	L
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
13	13
14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
21	21
22	22
23	23
24	24
25	25
26	26
27	27
28	28
29	29
30	30
31	31
32	32
33	33
34	34
35	35
36	36
37	37
38	38
39	39
40	40
41	41
42	42
43	43
44	44
45	45
46	46
47	47
48	48
49	49
50	50
51	51
52	52
53	53
54	54
55	55
56	56
57	57
58	58
59	59
60	60
61	61
62	62
63	63
64	64
65	65
66	66

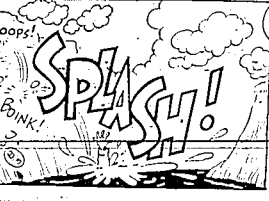
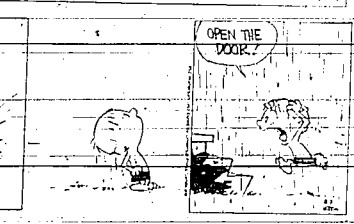
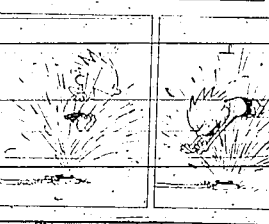
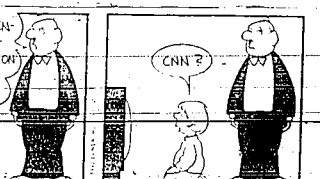
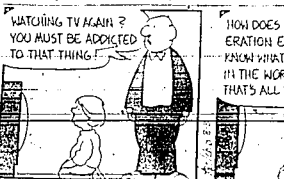
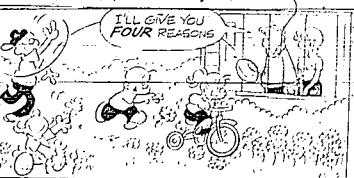
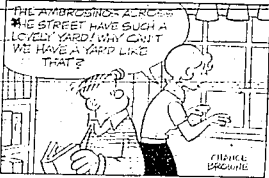
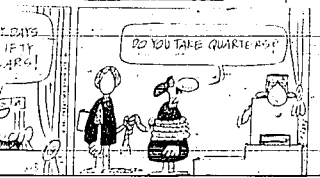
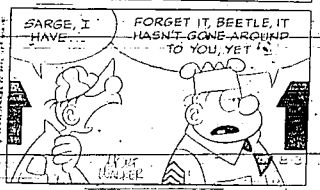
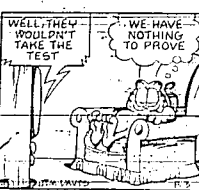
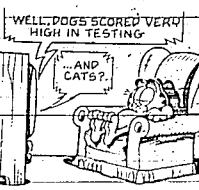
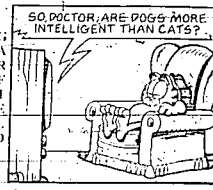
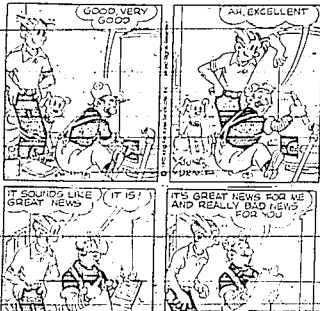
Comics

THE EAR SIDE



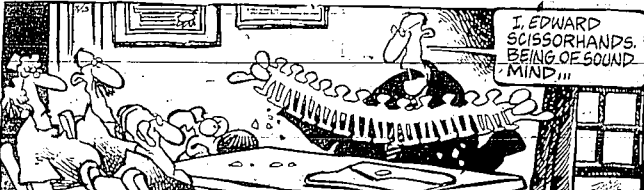
The Zeenlans came with the answers to many secrets of the universe. Very, regrettably, came with thick glasses and his deer rifle.

LONDIE



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM' by Mike Peters



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

ACROSS

- Word of regret
- Robotman
- Exports
- Tibia, for one
- Wid in secret
- Porter of music
- Poem style
- Playing marble
- Wristle
- Wire
- Buzzes
- Unexploded bomb
- Stora events
- Sailer
- Ships
- Sign of things to come
- Stop
- Opp-of-long
- Yearly (for)
- Pasture
- Page over
- Paintings, etc.
- Enamels
- Spice
- Bringing back to original state
- Passad, like
- Stop
- Mob
- Fire residue
- Regal fur
- Some roofs
- Country event
- Rested
- Cleaner
- Metal box

DOWN

- Help along
- Easy gut
- Blue duo
- Whirlwind
- Having argotite
- Marine plant
- Wanders
- Choose
- Sowing supplies
- Help along
- Easy gut
- Magazine title
- Obscures
- Practi
- Causes activity
- Fly a plane
- Tooth
- That's (song)

08/03/92

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

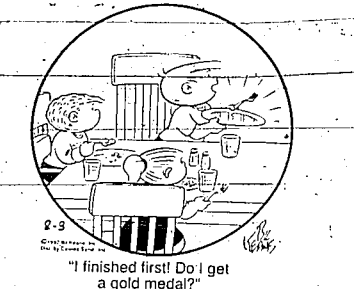
YAKIE TALES HAITU
 ARIA OSAGE OSSA
 LERTI KIOGLIAD
 LAG CEDE SORES
 CRANE MOOS
 STRESS MANNERS
 ARENT CONEY OPT
 LOBIT PAVED PURE
 ELLI BEREEN
 CLEANED PONTED
 FACT POLKA
 AMISH PAME BAD
 BLUEHAWAII OONE
 BELL NACRE OONE
 SEED TREBS STEP

08/03/92

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are usually the kind of person with humor-plus touch of intellect. You are urbane, possibly speak more than one language, travel more than most persons, are seldom satisfied with status quo. Current style relates to marital status, gain via a writer word, possible addition to family. On or around the 9th of this month, you'll be "rewarded" for research, preparations that took place earlier this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take notes, get promises in writing, fight for rights. Justice will prevail, good news received prior to 6 p.m. Domestic adjustment coincides with additional funds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, pay close attention to "inner things." Employment picture will be "different." Individual who spreads candor will blend consensus with apology. Maintain dignity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual a top will assert, "You are the one and you are going to win and be rewarded." Love relationship muddled. By mid-afternoon arrangements can be made for change of scene, organize!

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on completion, universal appeal, possible participation in project relating to import-export activities. Love relationship solid although temporary separation may be necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer to question: Affirmative, it is time for fresh start in different direction. Focus on equality, innovativeness, sharing, courage of convictions. Valuable relative is sincere but misinformed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be limited by those who lack talent, imagination, faith. Reach beyond previous aspirations. Spotlight on travel, publishing, advertising, arranging entertainment program. Gemini represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to ask "dumb questions." Set example for those who are reticent, fearful of being ridiculed. You'll be invited to prestigious social affair. Stop worrying about how you look!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): By 10

am you'll be "saving." This is going to be my kind of day." You'll be troubled with secrets. Personal relationship intensifies. You will not be playing second fiddle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Focus on teaching, learning, reading, writing, communicating "true feelings." Surprise due, relates to fulfillment of desires. Individual who is amateur musician will play for you. Libra featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick close to home base. What you seek will be found in bottom drawer of bureau in bedroom. Telephone call at approximately 8 p.m. informs, "Your request will be fulfilled!" You did it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't equate delay with defeat. Promise will be fulfilled within seven days. Travel involved, possibly by air. Enthusiasm about unique mission, publishing, advertising.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have more responsibility, chance for greater financial reward. Division of property will be equitable. "I've met" Harborspeaking individual says, "You earned every penny of it" Accept!

L.M. Boyd

trouble when it pulls your sled on level ground.

Going down a steep grade, though, it gets feisty. You have to hitch it face-forward to the back of the sled. It takes to be pulled, so digs in its hooves. That's how you get reindeer-sled tracks.

Thomas Alva Edison's obituary in the New York Times was four and a half pages long.

You can tell the sadistic eater in your family those minifish are among the better comestibles to build bones with calcium. Or so say the medics.

Travelers say the trouble with ordering Spanish "gorpacho" is they don't always know which version it's going to be. Gorpacho can be any of 30 different servings. Beverage, salad, soup, even fish stew.

On kissing, the National Health Foundation severely advises: Don't do so until at least six days after you've recovered from a cold.

Your remainder won't give you much