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News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 190

Thursday, July 9, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly sunny and hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High 96.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Felony charges: A Gooding man is charged in connection with his baby's beating.

Page B1

Found near home: A store's advertising blimp blew up after winds blew it away.

Page B1

SPORTS



France vs. Brazil: The French advanced to the World Cup Finals against Brazil on Sunday with a win against Croatia Wednesday.

Page D1



Cowboys buck Bulls: Twin Falls played host to the Bulls from Bingham, Utah, Wednesday in doubleheader action.

Page D1

OUTDOORS

Well-kept secret: The South Fork of the Boise River doesn't get written up in many fishing magazines -- and that's nothing fun to do in the Magic Valley.

Page C1

'Nothing to do': Outdoors Editor William Brock explodes the myth that there's nothing fun to do in the Magic Valley.

Page C1

OPINION

FDR's image: Franklin Roosevelt wouldn't have wanted to be depicted in a wheelchair, today's editorial says.

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Twin Falls trolley idea rolls along

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Main Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard aren't the streets of San Francisco, but a trolley might someday be rolling down the road.

The executive director of the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business groups has been exploring a trolley system to link the areas with other sections of town.

"If we can make the service user-friendly and fun," Bombardier said, "people will use it if they know about it."

A trolley would appeal to people staying at hotels who've driven all day and don't

But proposal still has a long way to travel

like to stop at the hotels and the college and a few other places to make downtown more accessible.

An old-time looking trolley — mostly likely gas-powered — is ideal, but the shuttle service may start with minibuses, he said.

Trolley riders do run in Kellogg and Pocatello.

"If we can make the service user-friendly and fun," Bombardier said, "people will use it if they know about it."

A trolley would appeal to people staying at hotels who've driven all day and don't

want to drive anymore, he said.

"We'll see more of the (downtown) restaurants setting up in the evening," Bombardier said. "It will definitely help the area and help the businesses justify the extended hours."

A big part is making the ride fun, he added. Instead of a San Francisco-type trolley, a more modern, sleeker model is more appropriate to the area.

In exploring the idea, he has talked with

Please see TROLLEY, Page A2

In 1914

Electric trolleys traveled around Twin Falls. Battery-powered, the cars rode all the way to Shoshone Falls at the cost of 40 cents round-trip, said Jim Gentry, a College of Southern Idaho instructor writing a book on Twin Falls history.

The trolley was built by the Twin Falls Electric and Traction Company and was the first of its kind in the region, he said.

WEAVING THROUGH TRAFFIC



Patrick Harney, 5, practices dribbling a soccer ball through cones Wednesday afternoon during summer soccer school coached by Sasha Pavlovic at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.

Reunited: 'The lost little blonde girl is found'

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Marvel Everheart picked up her newspaper Wednesday morning, she was in for a shock.

"When I opened the paper," the Jerome woman said later, "I saw Betty Ruth's picture. I darn near had a heart attack."

She wasn't alone.

"I thought, my gosh, there's my cousin," said Carlynn Noh, who recognized more than just the face of the blond 8-year-old captured on film in the early 1940s.

"This picture's in black and white, but I know the color of that dress," she said. "It's dark pink with black bows."

The picture was the focus of a short in the dark. Against all hope, Lewiston brothers Jerry and Jeff Cunningham dropped it off at The Times-News' Burley office. They were spending the night in town on their way to a family reunion in Ogden, Utah. The only problem was, someone in the family was missing.

In 1938, Walter Cunningham married his second wife and raised Jerry and Jeff and three other children. His first wife and their two young children were never dis-

cussed again — until more than 50 years later, when Jerry and Jeff Cunningham's mother revealed the secret on her deathbed.

The brothers found out later that the boy, Hal, had died. But they have looked for Betty Ruth Cunningham ever since.

Wednesday, they found her.

"She goes by Betty now," said Noh, who recognized her cousin right away and left a message with the brothers before 7 a.m.

"But we all called her Betty Ruth."

In fact, she goes by Betty Morton now. She's in her 60s but refuses to act it. She's a long-distance biker who logged more than 4,500 miles in the saddle last year.

A grandmother and mother of four, she lives in Los Gatos, Calif., not far from Santa Cruz. Retired from IBM, she works at a bicycle clothing store called "Bike Threads" because she likes it.

And she's flying to Utah Friday for the family reunion.

"The lost little blonde girl is found," she said.

By Wednesday afternoon, it was clear to the brothers that Betty Ruth was not for-

Please see LOST, Page A2

Drive-by entertainment: Birds feed at intersections

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's great entertainment for stoplight-bound drivers along Blue Lakes Boulevard — swarms of quick birds flitting, diving and swooping across the intersections.

The birds are most obvious at Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road, and at Blue Lakes and Addison. What beckons them to fly the busiest intersections in Twin Falls would probably bug most drivers.

The birds are cliff swallows, said Jim Klott, wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge District in Twin Falls.

"I noticed them there last week when I went through the intersection," Klott said. "I thought, 'What the heck are those doing here?'"

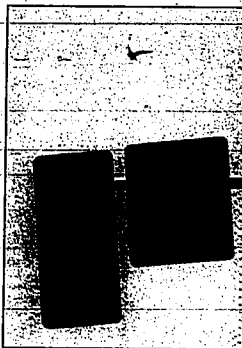
"They've done that for years," said car dealer Randy Hansen, whose Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road sales lot is in the flight path. "Seems like they eat a lot of bugs under the lights."

Insects are indeed what the birds prefer to swallow, Klott said. Evenings and mornings, when street lights draw insects, the presence of swallows wouldn't be surprising, he said.

"Why they're cruising through there in the middle of the day, I don't know," Klott said.

Swallows are opportunistic hunters, Klott said.

"Whatever is abundant, they'll go after, and they switch throughout the year, depending upon what is there," he said. At Blue Lakes and Pole Line, meals could include moths and some wayward



Insects are likely what draw swallows to traffic lights.

aquatic insects such as mayflies, Klott said. The birds may be going down to the crossroads because it's close to their nesting sites, Klott said.

Cliff swallows make nests of mud and saliva, pasting them on vertical structure such as ledges or overhangs, Klott said. Road signs or light poles can be fine build-

Please see BIRDS, Page A2

Group: Banks push credit cards while promoting tough bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Banks are aggressively enticing their customers with high spending limits on credit cards even as they push legislation to make it tougher for Americans to sweep their debts away in bankruptcy, a consumer group complained Wednesday.

The banking industry rejected the accusation of hypocrisy, saying consumers benefit from the choice and convenience of

Credit card debt falls — A8

credit cards. With personal bankruptcies at an all-time high of 23 million, the banks said they are concerned about excessive consumer debt and have been tightening their credit card lending standards.

The debate comes as Congress weighs the most far-reaching overhaul of the

Please see CREDIT, Page A2

Congress nears bipartisan approval of bill restructuring IRS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an election-year swipe at one of the government's least popular agencies, Congress moved Wednesday toward sending President Clinton a bill restructuring the IRS and granting new rights to taxpayers embroiled in disputes with the agency.

For months after Senate Finance Committee hearings spotlighting alleged IRS abuses gave the issue unstoppable political momentum, the Senate was poised to bestow its overwhelming seal of approval on the bill. The House passed it by 402-9 on June 25, and Clinton's

"Americans have every reason to celebrate."

— Sen. William V. Roth Jr.

promised signature would finalize the most dramatic changes at the IRS in four decades.

The Senate postponed a vote on the bill Wednesday.

The bill would shift the burden of proof from the taxpayer to the IRS in many tax

court cases, and make it easier for someone winning a tax case to have their costs reimbursed by the government. It would also forbid the IRS to force people to pay interest and some penalties if the agency did not notify them of the problem within 18 months of filing their return.

A rickety board — including six private citizens — would oversee the operations of the 102,000-employee agency. Employees could be fired for hiding mistakes, and the power and number of the IRS's taxpayer advocates would be expanded.

"Americans have every reason to celebrate," said Sen. William V. Roth Jr., chairman of the finance panel and a chief

author of the legislation. "They have let their desire be known, and they have been heard."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, the finance committee's top Democrat, called the bill "an exceptional piece of legislation, and not an everyday event."

The Clinton administration — which opposed Congress' effort to revamp the IRS until after the Senate hearings — also heaped praise on the measure.

This bill will help give Americans an IRS that is not only off people's backs but is, more importantly, on their side," said Vice President Al Gore.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie



High: 91 Low: 55
Partly cloudy and very warm with isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with scattered showers. Highs in the 90s.

Treasure Valley



High: 100 Low: 66
Partly cloudy and hot. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with scattered showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 90 Low: 50
Mostly sunny and warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Continued warm Friday with scattered showers. High of 90.

Eastern Idaho



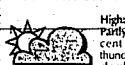
High: 93 Low: 54
Mostly sunny and warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of showers.

Northern Idaho



High: 98 Low: 69
Partly sunny with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Northern Utah



High: 87 Low: 40
Partly cloudy with a low percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Friday-partly cloudy.

Northern Nevada



High: 98 Low: 63
Mostly sunny and warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Continued hot on Friday.

Today



High: 96 Low: 64
Mostly sunny and hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms.

Friday



High: 97 Low: 65
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Saturday



High: 80s Low: 60
Partly cloudy, a little cooler with chance of thunderstorms.

Sunday



High: 80s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

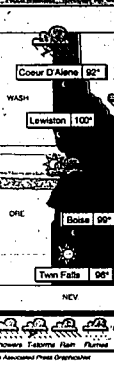
Monday



High: 90s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

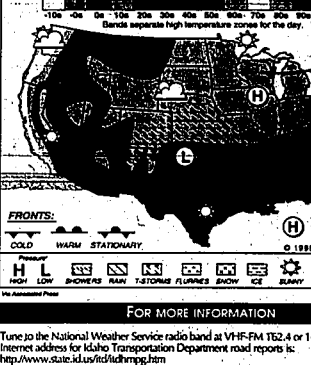
IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Idaho



NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 9.



Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday 93 54
Last year 87 58
Normal to date 91 54
Normal year to date 91 54

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Temp	High	Low
Boise	95	67	81	95	67
Burley	92	54	74	92	54
Fairfield	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	93	55	74	93	55
Idaho Falls	88	48	74	88	48
Jerome	90	55	74	90	55
Lewiston	95	65	81	95	65
Malad	m	m	m	m	m
Malla	91	48	74	91	48
Los Angeles	82	47	74	82	47
Pocatello	88	48	74	88	48
Salmon	m	50	m	m	50
Stanley	79	40	74	79	40
Sun Valley	84	46	74	84	46

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Temp	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	64	73	80	64
Atlanta	93	75	84	93	75
Baltimore	81	67	74	81	67
Chicago	81	67	74	81	67
Dallas	91	82	86	91	82
Denver	83	60	71	83	60
Des Moines	85	64	74	85	64
Detroit	81	66	74	81	66
Honolulu	84	74	79	84	74
Houston	99	75	87	99	75
Indianapolis	86	66	74	86	66
Kansas City	91	70	80	91	70
Las Vegas	105	72	88	105	72
Los Angeles	82	47	74	82	47
Miami Beach	91	78	84	91	78
Milwaukee	73	65	69	73	65
Minneapolis	83	64	74	83	64
New Orleans	92	73	82	92	73
New York	72	69	70	72	69
Oklahoma City	97	73	85	97	73
Omaha	87	68	77	87	68
Phoenix	99	79	89	99	79
Pittsburgh	73	57	65	73	57
Portland, Ore.	81	57	69	81	57
San Francisco	66	53	59	66	53
St. Louis	91	75	83	91	75
Salt Lake City	90	63	76	90	63
San Jose	87	64	75	87	64
Seattle	76	53	64	76	53
Spokane	92	65	78	92	65
Washington	95	65	80	95	65
Yuma	106	85	95	106	85

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Temp	High	Low
Calgary	73	48	60	73	48
Edmonton	77	54	65	77	54
Montreal	66	46	56	66	46
Vancouver	71	55	63	71	55

Moon landing gets nod for top event

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon landing and "I Have a Dream," the peace sign and the Peace Corps, are among the 1960s topics voted most memorable enough to be commemorated on postage stamps.

The first choice of the voting public was the moon landing, the Postal Service reported Wednesday.

Finishing second was the beginnings of professional football at Super Bowl I, when the peace sign that seemed to be printed and painted everywhere during protests of the Vietnam War.

The results of the balloting reflect what is most memorable about the 1960s among adults.

Lost

Continued from A1.

Every heart recognized her immediately. Their families had lived together in Boise for a few years.

John Koonitz lived next door to her in Twin Falls when they were children. He remembered walking her to school.

Bob Eastman recalled a pretty, petite young woman who used to ride around Twin Falls' Taylor Street on a red scooter. She and his wife, Pauline, later raised their babies together.

Morton's grandfather Bill Hollenbeck was a well-known auctioneer in Twin Falls, known to most as "Colonel." Her mother

and children across the country," said Postmaster General William Henderson.

Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech, the Vietnam War and man's first walk on the moon are still remembered, as some of the most pivotal events in U.S. history," he said.

The post office is issuing sets of 15 stamps to commemorate the top people and events of each decade of the century, with the public being invited to vote on subjects for the last five decades.

More than 930,000 ballots were cast in the 1960s voting, with topics selected including the Beatles, development of the laser and the computer chip and even the popular Barbie doll.

er, Ruth, remarried and with her husband, Dan Larior, ran The Mint in Ketchikan for a time.

Morton said everyone's fond memories of Morton, making that phone call Wednesday morning wasn't easy for Jerry Cunningham.

"I took me some time to work up," he said. "I didn't know if she would talk to me, hang up or what."

But the reunion was welcome for Morton, who never knew she had five other siblings. A failed attempt to meet her father when she was 15 scared her from trying to contact that part of her family again.

"She immediately broke down and started crying," Jerry

The public was invited to choose from a list of 30 topics provided by the Postal Service. The topics did not include the political assassinations of that decade.

One listed topic that received too few votes to merit a stamp, however, was the political careers of John and Robert Kennedy.

The decade's third famous assassination victim, Martin Luther King Jr., is being commemorated for his "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

Voting on events to commemorate the 1960s was completed May 30, and the stamps will be issued in September 1999. The public will be asked to vote on subjects for the 1970s starting Sept. 1.

Cunningham said. "When he called me this morning, I was just beside myself," Morton said Wednesday evening. "I haven't had any family for so many years. I've never had an aunt or an uncle, or a niece or a nephew."

This weekend, she'll meet them all.

"It's mind-blowing the way things can come together when they're meant to," Jerry Cunningham said. "Life is a circle, and the circle is becoming almost full now."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News-Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Boise at 677-4042.

Jury convicts top Freeman leaders

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A federal court jury convicted the four top leaders of the Montana Freeman of a gigantic banking conspiracy and other counts Wednesday, but declared itself hopelessly deadlocked on remaining defendants and counts in the indictment.

LeRoy Schweitzer, Daniel Petersen, Dale Jacob and

Russell Landers were convicted of a conspiracy to defraud four banks in what prosecutors said was a massive assault on the nation's banking system.

Those four were among six Freeman convicted last week on several other charges in the Chamber of Commerce case. They were convicted then were Rodney Skurdal and Richard Clark.

No additional defendants among the 12 Freeman on trial were convicted in Wednesday's verdicts. That leaves six defendants for whom the jury could not reach verdicts.

Jury foreman James Coates Jr. gave a firm "no, your honor," to U.S. District Judge John Coughenour asked if further deliberations were warranted.

Trolley

Continued from A1.

Trans IV about using minibuses to start.

"I'm always ready to promote public transportation," said Jim Vining, director of the nonprofit Trans IV.

Trolleys are popular in a lot of resorts but one obstacle is expense, he said. You can buy several buses for the cost of one trolley. And more than one might be needed, depending on the route and stops.

"It's pretty preliminary," said Dave Woodhead, the new chairman of the Old Towne board of directors.

But he already sees problems and possibilities.

"We are not cheap and people have to be taught to use them," he said. "It's almost a mind-set. You hop in your car."

But trolleys do look great.

"They look quite quaint," Woodhead said. "They would bring people in downtown and to Old Towne to a specific site."

"It's really important to go out on Blue Lakes to get the people in the hotels down there," said Rick Beus, owner of Muggers BrewPub in Old Towne.

He first talked about the idea in 1995 and found there are grants to help buy trolleys, he said. The challenge is keeping them on the road.

Business improvement districts and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce would help pay for maintenance, Beus said. But money also could come from charging a fee to the places where the trolley would stop, separating advertising on the trolley, ridership fees and renting trolleys for special occasions.

"That would be a neat idea,"

said Jerri Levine, manager of the Ameritel Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"I think it would be an asset for any hotel," added Florine Harris, general manager of the Shilo Inn.

The hotels offer shuttle service to airports, but their customers often want to visit other sections of town or walk, they said.

"It's very difficult to get across Blue Lakes Boulevard," Harris said.

Woodhead said the trolley is one of Bombardier's ideas to enhance downtown and Old Towne.

"It's really a glint in Randy's eye," he said. "I think he's got something there. We'll see."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marantoni can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Credit

Continued from A1.

nation's bankruptcy laws in 20 years. A bill passed last month by the House, on a 308-117 vote, would for the first time filling a "needs" test for people filing for bankruptcy court protection.

Opponents charge that lawmakers bowed to the profitable

banking industry and credit card lobbies at the expense of honest working people hit by job losses, medical crises and ensuing financial disaster. The banking and retail credit industries spent millions of lobbying dollars last year campaigning for the legislation.

Prospects are unclear for a milder measure pending in the Senate.

"Banks are hypocritical to seek bankruptcy restrictions when their irresponsible marketing and extension of credit card debt has been an important cause of rising personal bankruptcies," Stephen A. Obeck, executive director of Consumer Federation of America, told a news conference.

Birds

Continued from A1.

ing, size, too. "They could be from the same colony from down in the canyon," said Randy Smith of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Identifying the quick, unpredictable birds in flight is a challenge.

The birds for the slightly forked tail, then the body colors, Smith said. The cliff swallow has a

black throat and a light brown cinnamon patch on top of the rump, he said.

A final mark is the chestnut patch right under the beak, and a beige patch on the forehead.

Magic Valley has a few of the better-known barn swallows, notable for their distinctive, deeply forked tail. More common are the cliff

swallow and bank swallow, Smith said.

The latter wears a dark band across the chest, with a light-colored chin and light belly and barn swallows nests into river banks, he said.

The Snake River Canyon is home to some violet-green swallows, as well as the South Hills often house tree swallows. Klott said.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Linda Edwards of Chubbuck who won a whopping \$1,047 on Wild Bingo. She purchased her winning ticket at K & K Kwik Stop in Pocatello.

Another lucky Meridian player scored some major cash with our instant scratch game, Cash Catapult. He matched three like amounts, winning the top prize of \$6,000. His winning ticket was purchased at Jack-o'-the-Store Food Store in Boise.

Hey, check out our two newest instant scratch games, Cash Cafe and Triple Dog Dares.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 5 16 19 29 34

THURSDAY, JULY 9 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 2 8 22 26 29 30

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 NUMBERS

7 10 15 16 19

NATION



Tommy Lasorda
Favors new amendment

Lasorda testifies on Hill Dodgers GM wants to protect U.S. flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's Tommy Lasorda urged the Senate Wednesday to approve a constitutional amendment that would protect the U.S. flag, emotionally citing a flag-burning attempt at a game in the 1970s.

Lasorda, former manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers and now the team's general manager, told senators the 1976 incident was "one of the worst things that can happen in America."

"We all watched dumbstruck as the man pulled out a match and tried to light the American flag to burn it" during the game in Los Angeles against the Chicago Cubs, Lasorda told the Senate Judiciary Committee. Player Rick Monday grabbed the flag away before protesters could set it afire, "one of the most heroic acts ever to take place on the field during a major-league baseball game," Lasorda said.

He described the flag as a symbol "that ties every American together."

But Marvin Virgil Stenhammar, a veteran who served with Army special forces in the Gulf War, Panama and elsewhere, testified the flag is "just a symbol ... of our American ideals." Changing the Constitution to outlaw its desecration, Stenhammar said, would be "an unnecessary intrusion of our civil liberties."

Candidates may not get paid until after election

WASHINGTON (AP) — So few Americans are checking the \$3 campaign-financing box on their income tax forms that presidential candidates in 2000 probably will have to fight the primary battles without all of the federal money they are entitled to receive. The Federal Election Commission is warning that some unsuccessful primary candidates may not get their full share of federal matching funds until after the November 2000 elections, well after they have been ousted from contention.

"Eventually the money would be there," FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said. "However, the funds may be made available so late as to preclude the candidates from being able to use them effectively."

It's just the latest setback for a system set up after Watergate to provide partial taxpayer financing to presidential hopefuls in exchange for the candidates agreeing to strict primary spending limits.

Gore: GOP uses 'stealth tactics'

Environmentalists set to fight proposals

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, conservative Republicans worked aggressively for speedy congressional approval of a wide range of measures that would have sharply curtailed the Clinton administration's environmental programs. They failed.

But, in a quiet replay, Congress is about to consider more than two dozen measures that environmentalists say would, among other things, open a roadless Alaskan wilderness to road-builders, endanger salmon, increase logging and limit the government from conducting education programs on global warming.

The measures are being attached to the massive appropriations bills that fund the entire range of government agencies. Environmentalists fear that this strategy will mean the various proposals to which they object "will not receive the same sort of scrutiny they would be given if submitted as stand-alone legislation."

Most of the proposals are being inserted as brief "riders" on which neither individual votes nor



Al Gore

Department and the Environmental Protection Agency, others allocating funds for foreign aid programs, and the Pentagon.

As upset as environmentalists are with the content of such riders, activists and administration officials are nearly equally worked up over the methods the Republicans have used to bring the measures to the doorstep of final passage.

Accused congressional Republicans of employing "stealth tactics" to attack the environment.

Ard Debbie Sease, legislative director of the Sierra Club, described the approach as "very last-minute, very back-room."

But Elizabeth Morra, spokeswoman for the GOP members who control the House Appropriations Committee, said a number of measures have had long

standing bipartisan support and other — particularly those related to global warming — are intended to cut back on new initiatives for which there is insufficient funding.

Administration officials have suggested the riders increase the likelihood President Clinton would veto the measures to which they have been attached. But sponsors are betting that some appropriations bills are of sufficient urgency and reach that a veto would be too costly.

Besides, said Elizabeth Megginson, chief counsel of the House Resources Committee, "It's ridiculous for them to be complaining about riders. It's how this place operates."

Other provisions are being written into the reports that House and Senate committees send to the White House to legislate and explain its details. Those reports do not necessarily carry the force of law. But they often are cited by courts as a reflection of Congress' intentions when legislation is challenged, and they are used by federal agency staffs as road maps for carrying out legislative provisions.

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The Times-News

http://www.megvalley.com

Public nudity only merits ticket in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Strolling nude in Berkeley now might be no more serious than jaywalking. The City Council voted early

Wednesday to downgrade Berkeley's anti-nudity law by giving police the option of just issuing a ticket, worth a \$100 fine on first offense.

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Daily picked up at our farm in Kimberly!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$84.00

Per 500 sq. ft. inc. tax

Roll Out The Good Stuff!

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will bring to our store

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If you don't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much! See prices not valid on previously purchased goods or items already ordered. No exceptions. Limited to stock on hand.

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FROM MAMA COWS

\$1.59

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16 Oz.

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PORK LOIN CHOPS

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\$1.39

Swanson

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All the Favorites!

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<h3>Red, Ripe</h3> <h2>WATERMELON</h2> <h1>15¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>	<h3>Large</h3> <h2>CANTALOUPE</h2> <h1>2/\$1</h1>	<h3>Parlette</h3> <h2>SEEDLESS GRAPES</h2> <h1>99¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>
<h3>Western Family</h3> <h2>BATH TISSUE</h2> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>CASE OF 24: \$16.58</p>	<h3>Western Family</h3> <h2>PAPER TOWELS</h2> <h1>2/\$1</h1> <p>Rolls For CASE OF 30: \$15.00</p>	<h3>Cut-Up</h3> <h2>FRYER CHICKEN</h2> <h1>59¢</h1> <p>lb.</p>
<h3>1 Lb. Loaf</h3> <h2>FRENCH BREAD</h2> <h1>2/\$1</h1>		<h3>Maxwell House</h3> <h2>COFFEE</h2> <h1>\$6.99</h1> <p>39 Oz. Can</p>

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NATION

Prosecutor won't discuss Tripp timing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused by Linda Tripp of trying to intimidate her, Maryland's top prosecutor said through a spokesman Wednesday that politics played no part in the decision to open an investigation of Mrs. Tripp's taping of conversations with Monica Lewinsky.

James Caboose, chief investigator in Stephen Montanarelli's office, declined to discuss why the prosecutor decided to move after saying in March that he would not act until Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr wrapped up his investigation.

Issued a news release Tuesday and Wednesday, Montanarelli said Mrs. Tripp. At the time, she was giving grand jury testimony in Starr's inquiry into allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up involving Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky. She is to testify further on Thursday.

Caboose denied that the Maryland investigation was an attempt to intimidate Mrs. Tripp, as she and her lawyers, Anthony Zaccagnini and Joe Murtha, allege.

"We don't think their assessment is accurate. We'll leave it at that," said Caboose.

"I'm not going to comment" on the timing of Tuesday's announcement, Caboose said. He added, "There have been no politicians who have called this office to demand Montanarelli act one way or the other."

Defector: Plan targets officials for assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Soviet agent says Russia's military intelligence is gathering information on President Clinton, key congressional and military leaders and members of the Cabinet for assassination squads.

Elite troops already are training in the United States and in the event of war "would try to assassinate as many American leaders as possible, as well as their families," Sissak' Luney, a former colonel in the Russian military intelligence service, asserts in a book published Wednesday.

They would also blow up power stations, telephone switching systems and dam's and target secret landing sites for Air Force One, wrote Luney, who defected in 1992. "The use of tactical nuclear weapons would be likely," he said.

Declaring he wanted to use his experience "to warn America of the dirty tricks that can be played against her," the defector says Russian pilots are training for action against the United States and NATO.

Judge OKs breast implant settlement

DETROIT (AP) — An estimated 170,000 women who say silicone breast implants made them sick would get \$3.2 billion from Dow Corning Corp. under a settlement tentatively approved Wednesday by a federal bankruptcy judge.

The offer, which still must be approved by the plaintiffs and Dow Corning's creditors, is \$200 million more than what the company previously offered to pay, but \$600 million less than what the women sought. The Wall Street Journal reported that the women could receive an average of \$31,000 each.

Clinton calls for tighter gun controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the grieving mother of an Arkansas school shooting victim at his side, President Clinton urged states and Congress to impose stiffer penalties against gun owners who fail to keep firearms out of the reach of children.

"As parents, public officials, citizens, we simply cannot allow easy access to weapons that kill," Clinton said Wednesday at a somber ceremony that put a



Bill Clinton

human face on the problem of gun violence in schools.

Suzann Wilson, mother of 11-year-old Brittney Varner, who was among four girls and a teacher shot to death by two boys at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro,

Ark., on March 24, choked back tears as she recalled that tragic day when "my life was changed forever."

Ms. Wilson said the school boys who opened fire that day had broken into the home of one's grandfather and taken several rifles and more than 500 rounds of ammunition.

They earlier had tried but failed to get guns from a locked safe in one of their own homes.

Store worker won't face charge for beating

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A grand jury refused to indict a supermarket employee for beating a learning-disabled man to death with a tree limb after he

stole \$130 from a cash register. The decision ended attempts to prosecute employee Daniel Abram Roddison, a North Carolina State University student.

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Reg. 74.00. Casual leather walking shoe in shell; white, black, grey and navy. Sizes 7-9n, 5-11m and 7-10w.



58.90 "AP-1"

Reg. 69.00. All-purpose comfort walking shoe with shock blocker suspension and breathable lining. In white, sand and navy. Sizes 7-9n, 5-11m and 7-10w.



58.90 "Sonic"

Reg. 74.00. White leather fitness shoe. Sizes 7-9n, 5-11m and 7-10w.



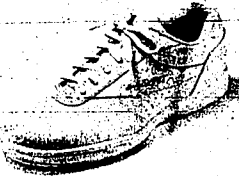
58.90 "E-Walk"

Reg. 79.00. Leather comfort fitness shoe for running and walking. In white with bright blue trim. Sizes 7-9n, 5-11m and 7-9w.



58.90 "Mach 10"

Reg. 74.00. White leather fitness shoe. Sizes 7-9n, 5-11m and 7-10w.



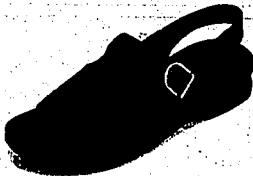
48.90 "Conquest"

Reg. 68.00. White leather fitness shoe. Sizes 5-11m and 7-10w.



58.90 "Harbor"

Reg. 69.00. Soft leather comfort casual shoe in cream, brown and black. Sizes 7-9n, 5-11m and 7-9w.



38.90 "Nassau"

Reg. 70.00. Open toe leather comfort sandal in brown. Sizes 5-11m.



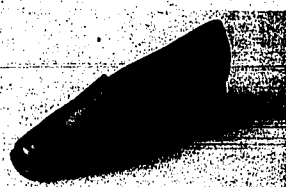
58.90 "Deva"

Reg. 69.00. Leather T-strap shoe in sand, navy, black, and white. Sizes 5-11m and 7-10w.



38.90 "Diamond"

Reg. 49.99. Soft leather upper with flexible cushioned sole. In black, navy and cream. Sizes 5-11m and 7-9w.



58.90 "Spotlight"

Reg. 75.00. Leather comfort dress shoe in black, brown and taupe. Sizes 7-9n, 5-11m.

Sizes may vary by store. Sale ends August 2, 1998. Women's Shoes.

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FAMILY LIFE

Bachelor needs to grow up

DEAR ABBY: I'm 51 and never married. I'm not bad looking, and I am not gay. I just got dumped by another girlfriend, which is nothing new. What men women off are the constant demands of my mother. She calls at least once a day, and I go to her home almost every day, especially on weekends. Dad is dead and there are no other siblings, so I'm the one always on call.

"Mary," the lady who just called it quits, says Mother is abusive to me because I have been trying to get her approval all my life and she never gives it. Mary said I act like a battered wife returning over and over to her abusive husband. She said I'm just as addicted to being abused as my mother is to abus-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

ing me. Abby, do people ever resolve stuff like this?

—MIGHT AS WELL DIE

DEAR MIGHT: Your ex-girlfriend gave you some valuable insight before she left. The hallmark of neurotic behavior is its repetitive pattern. Yes, problems like yours can be resolved; however, the only way to break this painful cycle is professional counseling to help you learn to behave like an adult.

ENGAGEMENT

DYER-TOLMAN

JEROME—Lawrence David Dyer of San Bernardino, Calif., Bonnie Lee, Julia Dyer of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Curtis of Eemley, Nev. announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather-Noel Dyer, to Benjamin Hewett Tolman, son of Jack and Wanona Tolman of Jerome.

Dyer attended the College of Southern Idaho in child development and has worked in Twin Falls for the past six years.

Tolman graduated from Jerome High School and served an LDS mission in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. After his mission, he attended Ricks College and currently is continuing his education at the University of Idaho at Moscow. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple



Benjamin Tolman and Heather Dyer

in Logan Utah. The couple will be honored at a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Stake Center—421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.



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You know you've been promising to spend some time with the family, so here is the perfect package. Stay at the beautiful Ogden Marriott, and get a room for 4 and 4 All-Day Passports to Lagoon Amusement Park all for only \$145, tax included (over a \$200 value.) You just might enjoy it as much as the kids!

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Additional room night may be purchased. Price does not apply to group. Based on availability.



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CEILING FAN
Craftmade premium quality ceiling fan. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Antique or polished brass. B55/25-LOK oak blades. Lifetime limited warranty. (Light kit extra)

85⁹⁸
Other Models from \$49.95

GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER RECEPTACLE
Would you rather trust your life to this US made unit, or save a few cents on a third world country unit? High quality contacts for mechanical durability, large terminal screws—take up to #10 wire. White or ivory.

5⁹⁹

120 VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR
With battery backup, connectable up to 12 units, dual-chamber ionization sensor with stainless bug screen, indicates alarming detector in interconnected system, moisture resistance electronics.

11⁹⁹
Regularly \$16.98

FAST RECOVERY WATER HEATER
50-gallon fast recovery energy efficient water heater. Two 4500-watt elements, plumbing connections are top access, replaceable anode rod with 5 year warranty. Includes factory-installed temperature and pressure relief valve.

119⁰⁰

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET
White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.) U.S. made.

66⁵⁰

CERAMIC DISK FAUCETS
Lifetime trouble-free ceramic to ceramic water control module. Quick and easy replacement for your leaky, and a good choice for new work. Made in America.

45⁹⁵

Grover's
All at market competitive prices with knowledge.

Over 225 sizes and sizes.
• A complete color-coded wire list.
• 150-volt bulbs.
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4" 2-TUBE WRAPAROUND
Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade plastic diffuser will not discolor. Latest ballast requirements. Easy access for wiring and relamping. American made. (Lamps not included.)

19⁹²
Other similar units from \$16.99

WIRE
In copper:
NMB Loomwire 14 thru 4 ga
UF 14 thru 6 ga
Bare copper ground 6 and 4 ga
THHN 14 thru 2 ga
USE 8 thru 3/8 ga
Metal clad 12 ga
Twisted pump cable 12 and 10 ga
Primary wire
Portable cord 16 thru 6 ga
UF sprinker cable

In aluminum:
USE 6 thru 250 MCM
URD 2 and 4/0 ga
SER 6 thru 2 ga
SEU 6-3 thru 4/0 ga

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

1/2 hp. 12 gpm D37120 \$25.52
1 hp. 20 gpm D31200 \$48.84

CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS
Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.

1 hp. LSP10 \$18.89
1 1/2 hp. LSP15 \$28.89
2 hp. LSP2 \$38.89
3 hp. LSP30 \$51.89

200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

47⁵⁰

ANTI-SIPHON PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS
Designed to prevent back siphonage of contaminated water into domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one. Virtually all state, county, and city codes require this or a similar valve.

3/4" diameter \$53.89
1" diameter \$68.89

Check These Values

1" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 200 psi, 10-foot lengths, priced per length **1.00**
1/2" COPPER WATER PIPE Type M, 10-foot lengths, priced per length **3.29**
POP-UP IMPACT SPRINKLER 38-foot radius at 40 psi, 3.4 gallons per minute **5.69**
1" ELECTRIC SPRINKLER VALVE In-line, 24 volts **8.85**
1" POLY PIPE 80 psi, utility grade, 100-foot coil **9.98**
4" ABS PIPE Sold in 10-foot lengths, priced per length **10.29**
RECTANGULAR VALVE BOX 12" with lid **12.99**
6-STATION SPRINKLER CLOCK Indoor, #57116 **19.99**
INFILTRATOR DRAIN FIELD Standard 3' x 6.25' K1 **28.50**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER
Designed for 15-32 feet application throw. Ideal for areas that need various ranges. 5 to 2.5 gpm. Same "heart" as Nelson 5000. New "Acu Cover" nozzles, no "donut." Five year warranty.

12⁹⁵
4" Pop-Up with Multi-Arc Nozzle (5304) \$2.18

INSTALL AN UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM
Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360°. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Factory five-year guarantee.

12⁹⁹
5304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler Spray pattern included \$2.89

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STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30
Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. Prices effective through July 15, 1998.

COMMUNITY
EVENTS

4-H'ers plan yard sale

RUPERT - The Kids'n-Kraters 4-H Club is holding a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds.

Pony rides will be available for little cowpokes.

Area teens wash cars

BURLEY - The Zion Lutheran Church youth group will wash cars from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot.

The car wash is to raise money for a humanitarian trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

Page celebrates birthday

BURLEY - Wilton D. Page will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house set for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Harley and DeAnn Howard, 525 E. 150th.

Page is a former Burley resident now living in Tucson, Ariz.

The celebration is hosted by his children, DeAnn, DeAnn (Peggy) Page of Marana, Ariz., DeAnn (Harley) Howard and Hal (Jeanie) Page, all of Burley, and Kim Page, Ken Page and Lucinda (Steve) Blain, all of Tucson, Ariz.

No gifts, please.

Dogs are put to the test

BURLEY - The G-Go-To-The-Dogs Obedience Club is sponsoring Licensed United Kennel Club Obedience Trials this weekend.

Registration is at 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Trials will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Robert McSwain of Montana will judge the events.

Pre-entry fees are \$15 per class, on the day of the trials, cost is \$18 per class and \$2 for non-licensed class.

Awards include rosette for high score in trial, ribbons to third place and qualifying scores in regular classes, rosette for overall high score and ribbons to third place in non-regular classes.

For more information, call Joyce Evans at 678-7750 or Jan Harper at 678-5610.

Show and Pull planned

FILER - The Northwest Regional Show and Pull is planned for this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Antique engines, tractors, automobiles, trucks and farm equipment will be on display Friday through Sunday. The Altman-Taylor tractor and Fairbanks engines are featured. Those attending can see old-time tractors and harvesters, and they can participate in displaying your old iron and pull a weighted sled with their antique tractors. Other attractions include a flea market, craft show, swap meet, entertainment, working museum, educational displays and exhibits of craftsmanship.

The show will be set up today. Gates are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. all three days. Friday's events are a parade of power, binder and plowing demonstrations and the Old Time Fiddlers. Activities on Saturday include a parade of power, tractor pull and model railroad demonstration. A parade of power and mainline man activities are planned for Sunday. A church service will be held at 9 a.m., and an ice cream social is set for 2 p.m. A raffle for an antique engine and Oliver 70 will be held Sunday.

General admission is \$3 per person. No alcoholic beverages allowed on the grounds during show hours. On-site camping and nearby motels are available. Food will be available at the show area. Everyone is welcome.

For show information, call Lauren Langdon at 543-5698 or Boyd Harms at 536-6329. For tractor pull information, call Doyle Hilt at 543-5402 or 543-4561.

The event is hosted by the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pull Association, 138 of the Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association.

Artists display crafts

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Art and Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

All crafts must be handmade.

Craft booths are \$35, and food concession booths are \$45. Spices are not pre-assigned, but are rented on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who need electricity should arrive early and bring an extension cord. Outlets are located near pine trees. Booth fees are non-refundable; those who pay the fee are committed to staying to the end of the show duration of the show. Set up will be Friday and from 730 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Make checks or money orders payable to Pam Webb or Donna Fernberg.

Admission to the show is free; the public is invited.

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Robert J. Mogenssen at 733-5791 or President Elect Mike Morgan at 734-4187.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at 208-678-5553 or Secretary Lesley Ann Calkins at 243-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444-Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-4783 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-4783.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0466.

Civil Air Patrol
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at 677-2559 or James Fletcher at 436-6861.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. For more information, call President Tom Cannon at (208) 543-2330 or Vice-President Steve Katz at 543-8576.

Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-0051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Mark Melni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Old Town, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Reval at 734-1949, or Donna Bohm at 733-2278.

Society for Creative Anachronism
The Shire of Two Limes meets at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the city park across from the library. For more information, call Jeff at 326-475.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president, at 736-1433, or Cheryl Berg, membership chairman, at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Gayle Bohm, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-2049.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger Burdick, president, at 736-4029 or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6549.

Wendell Optimist Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. For more information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, 1220 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Filer Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon today at City Hall. For more information, call Shirley Galey at 326-4530 or Filer at 326-4396.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Pat Bishop at 334-8318.

Magic Valley Toastmasters
Meets at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building conference room, 823 Harrison. For more information, call Darwin Boyle at 733-5408.

Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church.

Soroptimist International of Twin Falls
Meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at George K's, 1715 Kimberly Road. For more information, call Roxie Simcoe at 734-9486.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First

Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Smokes River Pals
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert. For more information, call Jim Rodgers at 436-6047 or David Spier at 438-8148.

Swedish Addicts Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Highway 150 E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70 are invited to accept six weeks from membership. For more information, call 960 or 733-6238.

HOBBIES

Bingo
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$125. Participants must be over 18.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 346 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Empty Pockets Coin Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members are welcome.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROC, call Linc at 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-prejudicial group)
Meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call 934-4638.

Idaho TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For more information, call 324-7426.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice). For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the Ninth Avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA
For more information, call 733-8300.

AA (for College of Southern Idaho students)

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118. For more information, call Keith at 733-5554, Ext. 2680.

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second

Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 444-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley
Breathes Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends)

For more information, call 734-5088.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at 340 Burdick at 733-5531.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 732-5317.

DivorceCare
Meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St. For more information, call 678-2184.

DivorceCare
Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6610.

DivorceCare
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. For more information, call Bill or Patty Arrington at 733-0539.

Grandmothers in Touch
Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Lori Lawson at 825-9604.

Help to Quit Smoking
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 112. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7467.

Hepatitis C-1 and HCV-2
For more information, call Shar at 733-9276, leave message.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service
For more information, call Cassandra Blackley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blackley-Heuer at 733-0824.

Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MTT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For more information, call Lori at 825-9604.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1 (800) 328-5257.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study)
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Tom at 734-6714.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Post Polio Support Group
For more information, call Nancy Boswell at 678-2571.

Single Parents
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N., south wing. Free child care provided. For more information, call 326-5273.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Women in Recovery
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church. For information, call Connie at 733-0457.

Exotic Dancers Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland in Burley. For more information, call 436-3240 or 436-0676.

Mini-Casino Singles
Will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn to carpool to Spanbauer's Bar for dancing. For more information, call 678-5328 or 436-4521.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to: Sherry Westbrook at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Riders go by moonlight

HANSEN - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club is having a moonlight ride at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Sign-in is at 11 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$15, which includes camping, a ride pin, barbecue on Saturday evening and breakfast on Sunday morning.

Event sponsors are H.A. Cyle, Stubby's and A.A. Saloon, all in Jerome, and Nancy's Cafe in Rupert. For more information, call Bob Helms at 324-9112 or Bob Blair and 733-6863.

Astronomers to meet

Astronomical Society has planned a regular meeting for 8 p.m. Saturday near the rear entrance at the Jerome Public Library.

"Exploring Pluto" will be presented by Jay Sneedon. A public observing will follow if weather permits. For more information, call Ken at 324-4024 or Forrest at 736-8678.

Fiddlers join jamboree

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Maury Shaw Fiddlers Jamboree all day Sunday at the Shoshone City Park on North Rail Street.

Music will begin at about 10 a.m. and continue through the day. Fiddlers from all over the state will be participating. Food will be available on the grounds or bring a picnic.

For more information, call Virginia Churchman at 886-2128.

Lyle celebrates 85th

KIMBERLY - Delmus Lyle will celebrate his 85th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his home, 125 Spruce.

Friends and family are invited to stop by for a visit.

Rodeo registration starts

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair 4-H Communications Rodeo will be held from 9 a.m. to approximately 1 p.m. July 18 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Pre-registration is required by Monday at the Cassia County Extension Office.

The rodeo is open to all Cassia County 4-H'ers. Categories include demonstrations and illustrated talks on livestock, home economics and miscellaneous and prepared speeches, and new categories for extemporaneous speeches (television commercial contest and interview contest). Awards will be presented after all the presentations are completed.

Group sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its regular luncheon meeting for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

July's theme is "Cooking Capers." Michelle Rauer, a consultant with The Pampered Chef, will demonstrate cooking techniques during the special feature, "Chef Surprise." Retiree Huyser and friends from Twin Falls will present the music, "Stirring Melodies." The guest speaker is Lois Brown of Woodburn, Ore., who, along with her husband, is a professional clown, teacher and world traveler. Her topic is "Space of Life."

Complimentary child care is available. Reservations for child care and brunch may be made by calling Betty Conrad at 736-4592. The reservations should be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

Please see EVENTS, Page A12

Tolmans recognized

JEROME - An open house to honor Jack and Wanona Tolman for their 45th wedding anniversary is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at their home, 412 S. 200 E. Jack and Wanona were married July 26, 1953, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They lived in Salmon before moving to Utah, then back to Salmon. The settled in Jerome in 1968, where they owned and operated a dairy farm south

east of Jerome. They have been active and held many positions in the LDS Church and have enjoyed living in Jerome and attending school activities and ball games. Jack was a member of the Soil and Water Conservation boards for many years. Wanona spent her time raising 10 children and supporting them and her husband. They spent winters in Quartzsite, Ariz., and summers with their family in Idaho.

The celebration is being hosted by

their children, Sindy (Keith) Black, Brenda (Don) Hilt, Randy (Catherine) Hilt, and James (Helen) Hendrix, all of Jerome; ID (Don) Tolman of Blackfoot; Ron (Loretta) Tolman of Boise; Spencer (Merrilee) Tolman of Burley; Ben (Noel) Tolman and Shanda (Nathaniel) Gilbert, all of Moscow; and Kayla Tolman of Pocatello. The couple has 26 grandchildren.

No gifts, please. Cards and mementos are welcome for a memory book.

COMICS

Peewee
By Charles M. Schulz

THE GAME'S BEEN CALLED CHARLIE BROWN... BUT IT'S CLEARING UP! I CAN SEE BLUE SKY! THAT ISN'T BLUE SKY, THOSE ARE LIGHTS FROM THE MALL. IT LOOKS LIKE BLUE SKY TO ME, I KNOW IT'S BLUE SKY, IT'S CLEARING UP. I CAN SEE BLUE SKY. ANYONE GOING TO THE MALL?

Short
By Scott Adams

SHARING A HOTEL ROOM. I FORGOT TO PACK MY EXERCISE SHORTS. I GUESS I CAN DO MY JUMPING JACKS WITHOUT CLOTHES. IT'S JUST US GUYS. SINGLE OCCUPANCY ISN'T SO HARD TO GET.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

IM HOME, HONEY! YOU'VE BEEN GONE 2 WEEKS, AND ALL YOU BROUGHT ME IS A LOUSY RAISIN? HEY, WHEN I LEFT IT WAS A GRAPE!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

I'M TAKING ODDIE FOR A WALK. COULDN'T FIND A LEASH. I LIKE TO SAVOR EVERY SECOND OF MY SUMMER VACATION. CAN WE GO TO THE BEACH? CAN WE WAIT UNTIL THE SUN COMES UP?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

I LIKE TO SAVOR EVERY SECOND OF MY SUMMER VACATION. CAN WE GO TO THE BEACH? CAN WE WAIT UNTIL THE SUN COMES UP?

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WAS BREAKING INTO THE ATM MACHINE. AREN'T YOU THE GUY WHO BROKE INTO THE GUMBALL MACHINE? I'VE GONE HIGH-TECH.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

BOY, IT'S LATE! IT'S BETTER SNEAK IN THROUGH THE WINDOW. OH MY GOSH! A BURGLAR WOULDNT STAND A CHANCE AGAINST HELGA.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM WHY DO I HAVE TO TAKE MY PIN-UPS DOWN? WELL, FOR ONE THING, ZERO HAS A HARD TIME DRESSING.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

SHRINK RESISTANT SHIRTS. THAT MEANS THEY SHRINK, BUT THEY WANT TO.

The Born Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

HAVE I GOT A STORY FOR YOU! YOU'LL LAUGH SO HARD, YOU'LL STUNT YOUR GROWTH! WHOOPS! I SEE YOU'VE ALREADY HEARD IT! HAH-HAH!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

IS THIS SUIT ON? WHAT ABOUT THE TIE? YOUR MOTHER ALWAYS PLOTTED CUT WHAT I WAS TO WEAR, I WOULD COME OUT OF THE SHOWER AND SHE'D HAVE EVERYTHING AND OUT ON THE BED. SHE NEVER LIKED WHAT I LIKED, IF I CHOSE MY OWN CLOTHES, SHE MAKE ME CHANGE INTO SOMETHING ELSE - IT USED TO DRIVE ME CRAZY! IT'S FUNNY, THE THINGS YOU MISS - ISN'T IT?

Blondie
By Dean Young & Sam Drake

I SURE APPRECIATE YOU HAVING THE BOOKCASE FOR ME, DAD. I WAS HAPPY TO DO IT FOR YOU, DAD. AND I MADE IT JUST THE WAY I'D MADE IT FOR MYSELF!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

IS THIS THE HOME ALL READY FOR OUR TRIP, GRAMPA? SURE IS! ARE WE LEAVING THE MOTOR HOME? YES WE ARE. WE'RE ALSO CARRYING A COUPLE OF BICYCLES, A TRAIL SACK, AND A CANOE. WE'RE NOT PLANNING ON DOING MUCH, ARE WE, GRAMPA?

Denise the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

WE'RE TRYING NOT TO CATCH ANYTHING SO WE CAN HAVE BURGERS AND FRIES FOR DINNER, RIGHT, GRAMPA?

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

I WASN'T AFRAID OF THE MONSTER IN MY DREAM! YOU WOULDN'T LET ME KEEP HIM!

Brains have high cholesterol

The kingdom of Bhutan between India and Tibet also issues postage stamps. One has Donald Duck on it. It has been the legal tradition in Alaska's Turnagain Village to hold any unmarried pregnant girl - and the man responsible - in the Bethel City jail until the baby is born. An unhatched baby octopus, even inside its egg, can squirt ink. What made the Vikings such a power back in their time, I've read, was their invention of the keel - it let them sail the open sea. A seventh of your brain is cholesterol. Item 2265A in our Love and War man's animal fact file: "The rhinoceros mates for a half hour once every two years." It's now known neutered tomatos live two years longer on average than those not so sterilized, longevitied, demilitarized, or whatever. The spaced females don't live longer than the unspared females, though. Curious. Young turkeys can't stand dirty pants. Researchers checked out numerous troubled matrimonial mates in one study. Half went to marriage counselors, half didn't. After three years, only one of the counseled couples but 43 percent of the uncounseled had split up. Therapists contend it proves counselors are effective.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. How many camels roam Australia's outback now?
A. Maybe 200,000, if the estimators have it right. Were you aware camel meat is as tender as beef? And lettuce? So say the test marketers. Meat purveyors are rounding up the camels down there.

Before the original club members decided to call themselves Elks, they tossed out Foxes as too cunning, Beavers as too destructive, and Bears as too coarse and brutal.

Researchers checked out numerous troubled matrimonial mates in one study. Half went to marriage counselors, half didn't. After three years, only one of the counseled couples but 43 percent of the uncounseled had split up. Therapists contend it proves counselors are effective.

Horoscope
Sydney Omar

IF JULY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have universal appeal, participate in political-charitable activities, are sentimental in nature. 21 times as idealistic as people take advantage, especially those with whom you are romantically involved. Aries. Like persons play starring roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. And R. During August, a major decision judgment that could include change of residence, marital status, October memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon position highlights prestige, career, responsibility, financial reward. During this lunar phase, you'll be associated with pleasure, could also be madly in love.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Full moon relates to idealism, education, philosophy, publishing. Reach beyond the ordinary, get ready to travel, be influential. You will be in love. Aries represent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Light shed on areas previously regarded as occult. Move forward, despite people who claim, "It is too dangerous ahead!" You'll be active in career, in writing, in business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position is associated with gaining favor of public in marriage. Emphasize direction, motivation and doing something kind for your mother. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed a sure thing failed, but you will get proverbial second chance. Mechanical defect ruined demonstration. You gain allies, including Gemini, Sagittarius persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break-through, refuse to be discouraged by individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. You could be weary as result of waiting - but you win with help from Leo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read and write, disseminate information, focus on durable goods, kitchen equipment. Unique relationship with Scorpio. Mutual notes luncheon - you are broadening your horizons.

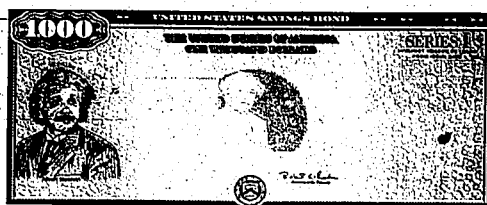
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position emphasizes dash of ideas that develop into white affection. You'll associate nature surfaces; you'll be regarded as a reasonable, ready for fame and fortune. Taurus in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. You'll be broadening your horizons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in public spotlight. Participate in financial negotiations associated with art, amusement industry. Check legal nuances, be positive concerning special limitations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Path is clear for you to follow. You'll be in the first place. Be free for romance. Travel, travel, travel, no more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly circumstances turn. You'll win friends and influence people among higher-ups. Some are surrounded by your ability to pick winners. Leo plays tyrannical role.



The \$1,000 Treasury savings bond featuring Albert Einstein, which was introduced by President Clinton and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in Washington Wednesday. Starting Friday, the Treasury will issue the new bond, which will be sold at face value and interest will be tax-deferred until they are cashed.

New bonds show famous people

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The eight prominent Americans chosen by the Clinton administration to be honored on new inflation-protected U.S. savings bonds are not your father's founding fathers.

The bonds, introduced in a ceremony Wednesday by Vice President Al Gore and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, will feature a diverse group of prominent Americans — both by ethnic heritage and occupation.

Starting Sept. 1, the Treasury Department will sell savings bonds — Series I and Series EE — with the new price index in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. The bonds will be sold at face value and interest will be tax-deferred until

they are cashed.

They'll be offered in addition to, not instead of, the familiar Series EE bonds, which depict such icons of the early Republic as George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Six denominations will be offered initially under Series I, with Helen Keller on the \$50, Mexican-American activist and physician Hector Garcia on the \$75, Martin Luther King Jr. on the \$100, Secretary of State and Gen. George Marshall on the \$500, Albert Einstein on the \$1,000 and Oprah Winfrey on the \$5,000.

Next will be Clark Gable and the \$1,000 with Sen. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii — will be added in May 1999.

"The design of this new security gave us a rare opportunity to recognize these distinguished individuals whose talent and dedication helped our nation make great strides in knowledge, the arts, civil rights and world peace," Rubin said.

The administration began auctioning inflation-indexed Treasury securities on Wall Street in January 1997. These have been purchased in five-year, 10-year and 30-year maturities, primarily by institutional investors such as pension funds and insurance companies.

It has sold more than \$50 billion in 30-year bonds by year-end, with a 6.44 percent Wednesday's sale of \$8 billion in 30-year bonds at a 6.44 percent yield, a 3.74 percent drop from the last auction at that maturity, on April 8.

Credit card borrowing drops, but spending remains strong

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans cut back on the use of credit cards to borrow money at the sharpest rate in 18 years, but that doesn't mean they're spending less.

Credit card debt outstanding fell at a seasonally adjusted 7.2 percent annual rate in May, compared with a gain at a 3.8 percent rate the month before, the Federal Reserve said. It was the largest monthly decline since June 1980.

Overall, consumer borrowing — which also includes loans for autos, mobile homes, education, boats and vacations — advanced at a scant 0.3 percent rate in May — the weakest since November. That compares with an increase at a 5.4 percent rate in April. Debt outstanding totaled a seasonally adjusted \$1.25 trillion.

Take your cues from the rich—very rich

**By John Cuniff
The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — As always, there is much to be learned from the rich and the very rich and it is this: When you are satisfied your basic needs don't go looking for other things on which to spend your money.

Leave it alone. Let it grow. Let it pile up like the snow.

Learn the value of compounding, such as the fact that a 23 percent annualized gain, which is what Warren Buffett averages, will double your financial assets in about three years.

Buffett, America's second-richest person, lives well within his means, leaving his money invested to earn more. Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, the world's biggest retailer, was the same way. And dozens like them.

The lesson, almost buried in this afflu-

ent economy, resurfaced recently when U.S. Trust released its annual survey of the very rich, a category limited to the top 1 percent of the wealthiest Americans.

What are they? They have either an adjusted gross income of more than \$225,000 a year or a net worth greater than \$3 million. In many instances, of course, their incomes and assets are in multiples of those figures.

Aside from the fact that the very rich said they had benefited magnificently from the rising stock market, the most significant finding was that 42 percent of them left all their earnings undisturbed.

That is, they didn't withdraw any money for current living, in spite of the billions of million dollars directed their way by advertisers and life insurance agents and charitable foundations. They held tight.

It is easy for the rich to spend their capital, simply because they have so

much of it and more on the way as income. Forty-nine percent of them confessed there was "nothing I want to buy right now."

But the principle is the same: Live within or beneath your income, even if it is only to the minutest of degrees. Save \$2 a week, if that's all you can, and you'll at least have something you wouldn't have had.

Unfortunately, recent figures show the biggest increases in credit card debt are among the poor, major causes being the desire to keep up with the Joneses and an inability to resist enticements to spend.

The poor spend most of their money on necessities, of course, so they might be excused for their minor violations of the lesson. But most Americans are of the middle classes, able to save something.

Michael Leonetti, a financial planner, Please see RICH, Page A9

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE							
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C							
ALCOA	2.00	20.12	+0.12	IBM	3.25	100.00	+0.12
AMT	0.40	20.12	+0.12	INTC	0.40	20.12	+0.12
AMZN	0.00	20.12	+0.12	JNJ	2.00	20.12	+0.12
ASAT	0.00	20.12	+0.12	KR	0.00	20.12	+0.12
AT&T	1.32	20.12	+0.12	L	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BAC	0.00	20.12	+0.12	MCD	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BID	0.00	20.12	+0.12	MSFT	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BIO	0.00	20.12	+0.12	NASDAQ	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BOK	0.00	20.12	+0.12	NEC	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BOW	0.00	20.12	+0.12	NOR	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BRE	0.00	20.12	+0.12	ORCL	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BUR	0.00	20.12	+0.12	P	0.00	20.12	+0.12
BYD	0.00	20.12	+0.12	PG	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CA	0.00	20.12	+0.12	PPG	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CAF	0.00	20.12	+0.12	PRG	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CAH	0.00	20.12	+0.12	PSX	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CAL	0.00	20.12	+0.12	Q	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CAN	0.00	20.12	+0.12	QCL	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CAT	0.00	20.12	+0.12	QCOM	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CC	0.00	20.12	+0.12	QV	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCO	0.00	20.12	+0.12	R	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCP	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RAL	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCS	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RCH	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCU	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RGL	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCV	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RHT	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCW	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RIM	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCX	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RJN	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCY	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RKT	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCZ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RMT	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCD	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RNG	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCF	0.00	20.12	+0.12	ROR	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCG	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RST	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCH	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RTH	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCI	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RUI	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCJ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RUM	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCK	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RUS	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCL	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RUT	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCM	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RVA	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCN	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RWB	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCO	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RWC	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCP	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RWD	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCQ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RXE	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCR	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RYP	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCS	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZ	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCU	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZB	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCV	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZC	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCW	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZD	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCX	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZE	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCY	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZF	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCZ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZG	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCD	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZH	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCF	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZI	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCG	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZJ	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCH	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZK	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCI	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZL	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCJ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZM	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCK	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZN	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCL	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZO	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCM	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZP	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCN	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZQ	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCO	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZR	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCP	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZS	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCQ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZT	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCR	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZU	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCS	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZV	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCU	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZW	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCV	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZX	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCW	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZY	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCX	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZZ	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCY	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZB	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCZ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZC	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCD	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZD	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCF	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZE	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCG	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZF	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCH	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZG	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCI	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZH	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCJ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZI	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCK	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZJ	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCL	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZK	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCM	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZL	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCN	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZM	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCO	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZN	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCP	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZO	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCQ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZP	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCR	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZQ	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCS	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZR	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCU	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZS	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCV	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZT	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCW	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZU	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCX	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZV	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCY	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZW	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCZ	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZX	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCD	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZY	0.00	20.12	+0.12
CCF	0.00	20.12	+0.12	RZZ	0.00	20.12	+0.12

EDITORIAL

Remember FDR for his leadership, not his polio

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was so determined not to make an issue of his disability that he'd stand for hours, speaking or shaking hands, with his paralyzed legs painfully braced tightly enough to keep him upright.

He would have been embarrassed by the federal government's decision last week to add a statue to his memorial in Washington.

And he would have been mortified by the reasons it's being added to the FDR Memorial, which was completed late in 1996 and opened last year.

Advocacy groups for the disabled were incensed that the original monument didn't portray FDR as crippled, as if Roosevelt's reputation in history hinged on his ability to overcome polio.

It didn't. Roosevelt was this century's greatest president because he led the country out of economic collapse and rallied America and its allies to defeat Germany and Japan in World War II.

The fact that he did all that sitting in a wheelchair had nothing to do with it, and Roosevelt himself would have been the first to say so.

FDR was not a martyr to his affliction. So why this latter-day, politically-

correct crusade to transform him into something he wasn't?

Folks who live with disabilities often cope with them heroically, but the fact of the matter is that very few of them want their lives to be defined by the fact. Stephen Hawking is not a great physicist because he has muscular dystrophy.

We don't insult Vincent Van Gogh by calling him history's greatest manic-depressive painter or marginalize John Milton as literature's finest blind poet.

So why cast a statesman like FDR in a granite wheelchair when it's clear he would not have

wished to be?

Roosevelt was a master politician because he excelled at building coalitions, including citizens who defined themselves by their degree of separation from American society - ethnic, African-Americans, Catholics, Jews, blue-collar workers - and making them part of a greater whole.

FDR would have found it dispiriting that 55 years after his death, so many of his countrymen can only find consolation in clinging to labels that divide us. And he would have been offended to have been called a disabled American.

It's enough to call him an American.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Alan Wilson, Business manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

Gov. Bush would benefit from contrast with Clinton

The cover of this month's Texas Monthly magazine depicts a mock campaign button which says "Bush for President?" On it is a smiling image of the Texas governor who carries a past and possibly future presidential name.

The article, by Paul Burka, analyzes the strengths that Gov. Bush could bring to the Republican Party and the weaknesses if he is running. He is nominated, and, c) is elected. In Texas, where it's being predicted that Bush will only blow away his Democratic opponent and be re-elected in November, but also possibly lead a Republican sweep of state offices, "a" and "b" are foregone conclusions and "c" is an article of growing faith among Republicans.

The contrasts between Bush and President Clinton, both baby boomers, couldn't be more obvious. Though Bush, if he runs, would not face Clinton, he presents an image that would project without his saying so a sense of integrity, stability, honor and humility that is in stark contrast to the current White House occupant. People from all political persuasions could vote for him without having to admit they made a mistake in voting for Clinton.

Bush has several strong personal qualities that come through as one gets to know him. As the Burka article notes, he makes one feel the person he is talking to is the most important one in the room.

Like Ronald Reagan, George W. Bush doesn't appear to need the presidency to complete his personality. Bill Clinton wanted to be president since he was a kid.

It is concerned that his and wife Laura's twin 16-year-old daughters might have to spend their college years in Washington, accompanied by Secret Service agents. "Parenting is the most important thing a person does," he tells Burka. "Parenting requires sacrifice. I believe that. It's my legacy."

His remarks recall a speech his popu-



CAL THOMAS

lar mother made several years ago at Wesley College. Barbara Bush said, "If you have children, they must come first. Your success as a family, our success as a nation, depends not on what happens in the White House, but on what happens in your house."

Bush might not be the first choice of some social conservatives. Though he believes many of the things they do - he is pro-life for the unborn and favors capital punishment for killers - he is a persuader than a fire-breather. He appears to realize that zeal alone is not enough to make a majority believe as you do. Great changes often take time and must be achieved incrementally. Such a strategy might well put the Reagan coalition back together, something no other potential presidential candidate appears capable of doing.

Bush also has a "conversion story." He gave up drinking 11 years ago and has left behind his self-described "wild" life. Again, this contrasts with Clinton who is unwilling to rise above his lower nature. It's another reason why some might vote for him for president without having to admit the country needs purifying. Blessed with more political talent, he could be Jimmy Carter II.

In one of John Keats' poems, he writes that fame is like a coy woman who, when pursued, pretends she doesn't notice, but if ignored, might decide she likes the man "and may follow" him. George W. Bush is being toyed. Fame, not to mention the presidency, may be about to start flirting with him.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



LETTERS

Keep fighting range expansion

Two-hundred and twenty-two years ago, the foundation of our nation was started with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Constitution and Bill of Rights gave that foundation the form and solidity on which future generations could build. Thanks to that foundation, the principles of self-determination, freedom and equality have advanced. Without a good foundation, much that has taken place would not have been accomplished.

A good and solid foundation is essential to building a viable and lasting structure. The bombing range expansion proposed by the Air Force and endorsed by Sens. Craig and Kempthorne as well as the Clinton administration, is built on a foundation of lies and misrepresentations, the subversion of public processes and backroom political deals. The Air Force has not established a need, has in fact said they don't need it. Testimony at public hearing was overwhelmingly in opposition.

To go forward with this proposal weakens the very foundation on which this country was founded. In essence it rewards the kind of abuse of power that were key elements of the Declaration of Independence. To go forward with this proposal embraces domestic tyranny. Pure and simple, this project as it now stands is a military land grab. It is pure pork barrel politics.

I hear people say, "It is a done deal. If the 'big boys' want it, there is nothing we can do." Again, they go against the basic principles of a government of the people. We don't exist for the well-being of the Congress and the military; we exist for the well-being of the nation and of its people.

I've seen these backroom deals turned around before with good dose of political heat turned on. The new production reactor (NPR) and the special issue separator (SIS) are two good examples. Call Kempthorne and Craig, tell them to reverse their support of this bombing range expansion. Call the White House and urge Clinton to veto the defense appropriation if it contains monies for the bombing range proposal.

That number is (202) 456-1111. Do it now. Get up, stand up.
BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Don't give money to United Way

The volunteers are free; United Way is not.

Reading the editorial on July 7 made me think about real estate agents only making 6 percent most businesses make 6 to 12 percent, and so many people say what a rip-off from lawyers who make 30 percent. Now that's a lot of charge for their service rendered, but then we have United Way.

The small amount The Times-News is talking about is not so small. United

Way takes 33 percent off the top before anyone gets a piece of the pie. Also they charge local cost. This is by no way a good deal or free.

People, if you can't take a little time to write a check to each organization you wish to donate money to, then just pick one and send a check to that one. That way if you donate \$10 say to the Salvation Army, then \$10 goes to help those in need, not \$6.50 or less.

And those people donating their time, start your own organization (all free of course) and do it for Twin Falls, not to some director back east who gets \$400,000 because it was his idea and all his aides getting a hefty chunk of change also.

I say don't give \$400,000 to United Way; give it all to those that need it in Twin Falls. Sometimes good intentions are not so good if you realize it's not the whole truth but sounds good.

GENE GAMET

Twin Falls

Editor's note: We checked with Diane Boyd, executive director of the United Way of Magic Valley. She gave these figures: Last year's campaign attracted \$285,000 in pledges. Of that amount, \$1,700 (about one-half of 1 percent) was sent to the national organization. About \$68,500 (24 percent) was spent locally on fund-raising and administrative costs.

Some things just smell funny

Let us look at a few examples of this thing called "politically correct."

New Mexico's super expensive nuclear waste storage facility may be ready for some neutralized nuclear waste if the possibility of excessive moisture in the cavern can be resolved, something the core drilling was supposed to have detected before billions were spent.

Nevada's expensive tunnel into Yucca Mountain may be ready someday if the slight possibility of an earthquake can be overruled and the slight amount of moisture from the arid Nevada desert doesn't fill the tunnel.

Meanwhile at the INEEL, home of one of the world's largest aquifers adjacent to live volcanic domes at Craters of the Moon and in an area where earthquakes are absolutely predicted in the future, we are accepting boatloads of nuclear waste from overseas. But not to worry, our governor has a politically correct agreement that may get some shipments to leave the state sometime.

Our congressmen are going to someday pass a campaign reform bill that might eliminate the out-right sale of their services to the highest bidder. However, since this might eliminate the freedom of expression that comes from the purchase of our legislators with big bucks, it is politically correct to stonewall any decent bill.

The government-proposed bombing range, declared unnecessary by top Air Force generals before they were gagged, and opposed overwhelmingly

by the people of Idaho and most of the nation, is still alive. Mr. Kempthorne proudly announced that they have had 16 public hearings on this subject but failed to state the outcome of these meetings or their location. His politically correct statement is supposedly the last word.

Then we have 50 percent of the people or more who can be eligible to vote who do not, saying, "Don't blame me, I didn't vote!" This is on a par with the perspiring and ripe young man who got on a crowded elevator, prompting a young lady to say, "Someone's doing it, it's not working." The young man said, "It isn't mine! I don't use any." This, of course, being politically correct as it smells the same as all the others.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Let's reopen Jerome campus

To the Jerome School Board, administration and parents of Jerome High School students:

We are writing this letter as concerned parents and to clear up some things that were mentioned in the papers.

Yes, we trust our kids to make the right decisions, but what about the traffic and to from the eating places?

Do you trust those kids that are behind the wheel that are in a hurry to get back to class on time?

What about the traffic out of the JHS parking lot?

What about traffic downtown?

The kids are eating at 10:45 a.m., first lunch, and not at 9:30 a.m. as quoted before. The second lunch is at noon.

The statistics that are printed in the paper are unfounded or not true. The lunchroom is not filled to capacity. If the students choose to eat elsewhere, hallway, etc., that is their choice, but there is room for the kids to eat in the lunchroom. It is to my understanding that the kids will have one 40-minute lunch.

Let's look at a few figures: (1) 10 minutes to get out of the parking lot; (2) seven minutes to get to your destination; (3) seven minutes before you get your order; (4) seven minutes back to the middle of town; (5) 10 minutes to get in the parking lot; (6) five minutes to get to class. Total: 46 minutes.

You haven't even eaten or had a social life with other friends.

This is not a solution to the problem. You will be opening Pandora's box and creating more problems. We don't want to see any kids get injured, hurt or killed by fast or reckless driving. That is our concern.

We strongly urge the School Board to reconsider opening the JHS campus.

If anyone has any concerns or questions, contact your local School Board member or come to the School Board meeting Tuesday, July 21.

LEE SLACK
KARL STUART
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Time Magazine asks 'Is Feminism Dead?' The facts say 'no'

We hold these truths to be self-evident," wrote Elizabeth Cady Stanton in 1848. "All men and women are created equal."

This month marks the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., where American women first met to demand the right to vote, to be educated, to enter trades and professions, and to be equal under the law.

Time Magazine marked the anniversary with a cover story asking "Is Feminism Dead?" The cover art answered the question, picturing real leaders Susan B. Anthony, Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem with fictional Ally McBeal.

"I've self-identified, short-skirted girl-woman of the year. The first generation of feminists, who united to fight for equal rights, are at last blossoming," Time tells us. Now "chic young women" are the new feminists.

"It's all about me," especially me and my sex life. Analyzing the women's movement as popular culture, Time concludes post-feminism is symbolized by TV character Ally McBeal, a flaky attorney preoccupied with her insecurities and her desires.

I see no evidence that "Ally McBeal" represents the zeitgeist any more than "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" or "Xena: Warrior Princess" or, for that matter, "Murphy Brown."

McBeal is the comic alter ego to all those sleek, tough women lawyers who've strode through TV police stations, courthouses and law offices for the last 15 years. She is meant to be laughable.

A generation ago, 3 percent of lawyers were female. Now nearly half of law school graduates are female. That's not fiction.

For role models, girls can see real women in positions of power as U.S. senators, as Supreme Court justices, as attorney general, as secretary of state, as CEO of Mattel. They can cheer for women basketball pros and sing along at the all-female Lilith Fair.

Time complains about an upcoming TV series about a young woman who "rebels against Daddy's wishes that she attend his alma mater and become a doctor." Instead, going to Manhattan to make her own way without the benefit of a college education and career skills.

In other words, TV's stereotype of an old-fashioned father who wants his daughter to attend an elite college and enter an elite profession.

The confidence of adolescent girls assures me. They think they can do anything. Where girls' aspirations are low, it's much more related to class than gender; they come from families and neighborhoods where little is expected of boys or girls.

My house is frequently filled with teen-age girls, friends of my daughter. I assure you that no one has "silenced" them. (I've tried, but with little success.)

Girls are supposed to lose their self-esteem, their exuberance, their ambition, their "voice," their ability to solve math problems when they hit puberty. But it ain't necessarily so.

In "The Myth that Schools Shatter Girls," Judith Kleinfeld, a professor of psychology at the University of Alaska, takes on the idea that American girls lose self-esteem in their teens. She cites that a 1997 study by the Commonwealth Fund found boys slightly more likely than girls to "strongly agree" with statements such as "I am able to do things as well as most

JOANNE JACOBS

other people" and "I feel that I am a person of worth, at least on an equal basis with others."

But when "somewhat agree" was added to "strongly agree" the differences vanish: 87 percent of girls and 87 percent of boys feel competent; 90 percent of girls and 89 percent of boys feel worth.

while and equal.

Not only do the vast majority of adolescent girls feel pretty darned good about themselves, most are doing pretty darned well. Overall, girls earn higher grades than boys, and are more likely to graduate from high school and from college.

Girls surpass boys in communications skills, Kleinfeld notes, and have nearly closed the gap in math and science achievement.

"The Girls Report: What We Know and Need to Know About Growing Up Female," by the National Council for Research on Women, agrees that girls are doing well in school, and adds other good news: The teenage birth rate is declining steadily.

Adolescent girls' sense of self-worth is affected not only by gen-

der but by race, class, culture and sexual identity, writes the report's author, Lynn Phillips, professor at New School for Social Research. Citing a 1997 study that found no "loss of voice" among adolescent girls, no suppression of the "true self," Phillips concludes girls' strengths have been underrated.

Is feminism dead? Depends if you're talking about Victim Feminism or Power Feminism or Do Me Feminism or Difference Feminism or the feminism of the young, for whom equality is self-evident. Duh Feminism lives.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

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COMMUNITY

Events

Continued from A8

CSI sponsors doll creating class

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is sponsoring an Art of Creating Porcelain Dolls class from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, July 14 through Aug. 4 at the center.

Cost for the four-week course is \$25, plus supplies. A supply list is available at the center. For more

information, call 678-1400 or stop by 1458 Overland Ave.

Cake decorating skills developed

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood Shopping Center is offering two classes to be held on Saturdays, July 18 and 25.

Basic Cake Decorating will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and

Course 2 Cake Decorating is set for 3 to 7 p.m. Half-hour lunch breaks are planned for each class.

Cost is \$20 plus supplies per class. Registration and pre-payment is required by Tuesday.

Agency distributes commodities

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action

Agency is having two commodity distributions this week.

Commodities will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the South Central Community Action Agency offices at 713 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls and 1800 J St. in Heyburn.

For more information, call 678-3514 (Cassia and Minidoka counties), 324-8856 (Gooding and Jerome counties) or 733-9351 (Twin Falls County).

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Family offers thanks for efforts

I would like to thank the person who helped my husband and motorcycle helmet at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds during the monster truck show.

It was raining and late and we were trying to get our three young kids home when my husband went to get the car and set the helmet down by us. In the rush of trying to get the kids out of the rain, we left the helmet, which would have been an expensive loss to us. When he went back the next day, it was locked up in a building.

It's nice to know that there are still people out there who think of other people's losses rather than their own gain. I haven't seen that in a very long time.

Thank you!
JILL AND MIKE COPEN-
BARGER
Hansen

Good deeds make a bad day just fine.

Friday, Feb. 3, before I even realized I had lost my checkbook, it had been found by a young man and I had a message on my answering machine telling me it had been found. Not only that, when I got home, he brought the checkbook to my door. Thanks, Mack Clawson!

Later in the day, I went to the grocery store, gave them a \$20 bill and got change for a \$10. I told them, they took my name and phone number and said they'd call if they were \$10 over. They were! I was called and picked up the \$10. Thanks, Williams!

NORMA FRITZLEY
Twin Falls

Family pet finds a caring neighbor

I would like to thank the most caring young woman who lives on Fifth Avenue North for taking the time to befriend our lost dog.

While I was at church on Sunday, July 5, across the street from our house firecrackers were being set off. Our 80-pound malamute chewed through the back gate to escape the loud noise. Fortunately, she was wearing her collar with her name, address and phone number on it. Within four hours, we had her back.

Thank God for people like this woman who take time out of their busy lives to help others. Because of her, our household is complete again.

BARBARA SCHROEDER
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

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6

Moving on: Valerie Akers, vice principal at Minico High School, transfers to Caldwell High School.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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For the record B2

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, July 9, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Convicted kidnapper appeals sentence

TWIN FALLS - Convicted kidnapper Jimmie Vurel Thomas has appealed the 40-year sentence that District Judge Roger Burdick gave him last month.

Thomas received the maximum sentence of 25 years for second-degree kidnapping plus 15 years for kidnapping a minor.

Thomas was convicted in June 1997 of kidnapping Michael W. Phillips, who was dating Thomas' ex-wife. Thomas disappeared while out on bail before sentencing, and he wasn't caught until late April in Reno, Nev.

Before the kidnapping conviction, Thomas also faces murder charges in Jerome County and South Africa in connection with two unrelated killings.

Twin Falls band to play the sounds of Sinatra

TWIN FALLS - The sounds of Sinatra will be a feature of the Twin Falls Municipal Band concert tonight at City Park.

The 8 p.m. show is free. The band will play medleys of Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Broadway hits, along with a Mozart overture from his comedy about show business, said a band press release. Diane Schroeder will solo in "Harlem Nocturne."

Children may receive free blood screenings Friday

TWIN FALLS - Free blood screenings will be conducted starting Friday to identify children with elevated lead levels that may be attributed to lead-based paint exposure.

Screenings will be available to children ages 1-6 who reside in or frequently visit buildings constructed in or before 1959 or those built before 1978 that have been under renovation or remodeled in the past year.

The screening consists of a simple pin prick, so there is little discomfort to children, said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Environmental Health and Safety, sponsoring the tests in collaboration with local health departments and health clinics.

For dates and locations, call the Idaho Lead Awareness Project at 1-800-445-8647. Testing will be available through Sept. 30.

Lead paint is found in about 83 percent of homes built prior to 1978. Children are known to place their mouths in their hands or other objects which may have lead dust on them. Unsafe levels of lead can slow a child's growth and cause learning problems, hearing loss and even brain damage, the department said.

State Board of Education opens standards hotline

BOISE - Idaho residents with questions about the existing standards project can now get information by calling a toll-free number at (877) 394-8464.

The State Board of Education created a 1997 commission to write existing standards for students in grades nine through 12 in five core subjects: math, science, social studies, language arts and health.

The board, with the Idaho Department of Education, will hold public hearings on the draft standards in September and October. Once the standards are adopted, all Idaho students will have to meet them upon graduation.

Burley woman discusses welfare experience on PBS

BURLEY - Antonia Cruz and Krista Ziebarth will address a different audience tonight and Sunday on the "Dialogue" program on Idaho Public Television.

The two women - from Burley and Garden City, respectively - were in New York City last week to testify to a "tribunal" on the United Nations agenda about welfare policies in Idaho.

The show starts at 8:30 tonight, viewers can ask questions live at 1-200-973-9800. The show will repeat (with no calls taken) at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Compiled from staff reports



John Boyle said Tuesday's windstorm snapped a steel cable which anchored a balloon to the roof of his Twin Falls business.

Blimp blows up after wind blows it away

\$4,000 attraction may get repairs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Oak Creek Village had just raised its new 35-foot blimp into the air Tuesday evening when the winds came. Fearing the \$4,000 blimp would be carried away, the crew tried to reel it back to earth. But

gusting winds were strong enough to snap the steel cable holding the blimp, sales manager John Boyle said.

Boyle and the others watched it float away like kids who lose their balloons in the wind, he said. Soon it disappeared from sight, and Boyle figured it was long gone.

"I was thinking it would end up in central Canada, but it burst before it got out of town," he said. After Boyle had given up on

the blimp, it burst at its high altitude and fell within a few miles of where it started.

A crew from a local television station, which shot footage of the blimp earlier that day for an advertisement, saw it falling from the sky and retrieved it, Boyle said.

Although a \$500 reward was offered, the crew declined to take it, he said.

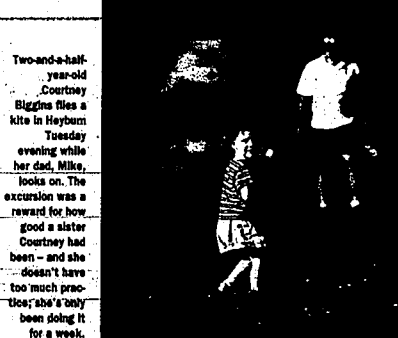
Had the balloon been lost, Boyle said, he was ready to buy

another. It's a central piece in the company's advertising campaign celebrating its name change from The Home Place, he said.

The damaged blimp was sent to a California company for repairs, and it will fly overhead by next week's grand opening with a little more reinforcement, Boyle said.

The company's ads say "Look for the blimp." As long as those winds don't come back, it should be there.

LET'S GO FLY A KITE



Two-and-a-half-year-old Courtney Biggins flies a kite in Heyburn Tuesday evening while her dad, Mike, looks on. The excursion was a reward for how good a sister Courtney had been - and she doesn't have too much practice; she's only been doing it for a week.

Rain forest in Idaho Herrett Museum prepares to open Mayan exhibit in September

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Teachers will soon have a chance to take their students to a rain forest and teach them about archaeology and Mayan culture.

The Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho is nearing completion of a teacher-friendly rain forest exhibit, expected to open in September. The exhibit incorporates a rain forest atmosphere with technology, while enabling students to learn with hands-on activities, exhibition manager David Babb said.

Hands-on activities involve various kits on specific subjects, which classes and individuals can check out.

"A lot of the kits have to do with archaeology and anthropology," Babb said. "There's a quite a bit on the Maya and their way of life. There are things that deal with pathology, and things that have to do with skeletons and bugs."

Teachers will be prepared to teach through training sessions offered by the museum.

"Each year we will bring in a group of teachers and train them to use the equipment," Herrett director Jim Woods said. "They

can bring their classes in and have full access to the exhibit that regular people wouldn't have."

The idea is for a few teachers to be trained in how to use the equipment, so they can instruct other teachers, Woods said.

"We are going to have a number of hands-on kits that are available to visitors, some will be available to anyone," Woods said. "Some kits will be too complicated to put in just anyone's hands. We're reserving some of those for teachers who have had some training."

The exhibit will feature a viewing room. Some kits have movies that can be taken into the viewing room. Images from microscopes can be projected onto a large screen, and students will be able to do research on CD-ROMs and the Internet, Babb said.

The exhibit will also have on display "live critters," Babb said, including iguanas, snakes, and maybe scorpions or tarantulas.

The idea is for students to learn and have fun.

"We're hoping their imaginations will be stimulated," Babb said, "so they can have a nice atmosphere for learning."

"I think it will be fun," Woods said. "And it will definitely be educational."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Warren Barry said it was a difficult decision to sell the Volco stores after 53 years in business in the Magic Valley.

But the Volco president also says he is rewarded knowing the business helped build the community.

The Boise-based Franklin Building Supply announced an agreement Tuesday to purchase Volco Inc. of the Magic Valley, which sells building materials.

The terms were not disclosed.

Volco has four stores in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Burley and employs 115 full- and part-time workers.

Franklin operates stores in Boise, Caldwell, McCall, Bellevue and Fruitland and in Elko and Winnemucca, Nev.

There probably will be a name change, but he doesn't know when, said Rick Lierz, whose father, Dick, is president of Franklin Building.

They have no plans to close any Volco stores or make any changes to affect the employees, Lierz said.

"We're just getting to know the people of Volco, and they are getting to know us," he said.

Barry, a Twin Falls resident, was one of the founders of Volco.

'Volco is well respected by its customers and this is a real good marriage.'

- Rick Lierz,
Franklin Building Supply

along with Vic Camozzi of Jerome. Camozzi died in December.

"It's a difficult thing," said Barry about the decision to sell. "But we're in an era to try to provide for the perpetuity of the company is difficult without family members."

He and Camozzi had daughters. And although women are employed in the lumberyard business, the type of business doesn't particularly suit women, Barry said.

The sale also was a way to keep the business intact and provide some security for employees, he said.

Both parties agree the sale is a good marriage.

"We have the same philosophy of doing business," Barry said. That is, personal service to contractors and other customers.

"They have a good feeling for their employees," he said. "We

Police charge father

Gooding man

suspected in infant's beating

The Times-News

GOODING - The father of a severely injured 4-week-old boy has been charged in connection with the baby's beating.

Gooding resident Shawn Wayne Ferrero, 24, will be arraigned today at the Gooding County Courthouse on one charge of felony injury to a child, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said.

The boy was taken by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room Monday with a broken leg, broken ribs and bruises all over his body, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

Twin Falls police handled the initial investigation, then forwarded their findings to Gooding police, Hall said.

Ferrero was arrested Tuesday after a warrant had been issued, and he was being held Wednesday on \$50,000 bond.

If convicted, Ferrero could face up to 10 years in prison.

Longtime Volco owners will sell to Boise company

The Times-News

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The sale also was a way to keep the business intact and provide some security for employees, he said.

Both parties agree the sale is a good marriage.

"We have the same philosophy of doing business," Barry said. That is, personal service to contractors and other customers.

"They have a good feeling for their employees," he said. "We

can't carry a business on for 53 years and not have a feeling for our employees. We wanted the kind of business that could be successful and continue, what we have started."

The two companies also had similar beginnings. Both were started by a few "hard-working, good people" and grew from one operation to many, Lierz said.

"Franklin was started by two gentlemen; one is retired and one is very active, my father," he said. "Both our operations are run very similar."

Both cater to new residential and commercial construction with the primary focus of serving the construction industry, Lierz said.

"One of the reasons it was a real good fit for us, they have four stores in a market area where we don't have any in a convenient reach," he said. "This really fills a geographic hole for us."

"Volco is well respected by its customers and this is a real good marriage," Lierz added.

Volco not only provided materials for homes and businesses, but he and Camozzi helped build up industry in Twin Falls and Jerome through chamber work, Barry said.

Pipeco, a parallel company to Volco, is not part of the sale, Barry said.

Case closed: Gooding sheriff rules woman's death in 1993 accidental

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - Discovered nearly five years after his disappearance in the desert about four miles southeast of Gooding, the skeletal remains of a Wyoming woman have revealed virtually no clues about what caused her death.

"There is no way we'll ever determine how she died," Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gooding said of Rose Lee Migdal.

She was 45 when last seen in late 1993, and is thought to have died only a short time later.

After examining Migdal's remains recently, an Idaho State Historical Society anthropologist

was able to determine only that most of the damage done to the bones was done by animals after Migdal's death, Gough said.

Gough said he has officially closed the case by ruling Migdal's death accidental.

Migdal, of Riverton, Wyo., checked into the Holiday Motel in Jerome on Oct. 13, 1993, and paid a month's rent. She was last seen alive on Oct. 20, 1993.

Her car was found three days later, high-centered off a remote road about 18 miles from the motel. It was locked and packed with clothing, though Migdal had left a few personal items behind in her room.

The discovery of the car immediately prompted, a massive

search. But after a few weeks of scouring parts of Jerome and Gooding counties without turning up another trace, searchers all but gave up.

A lone sheepherder this spring discovered Migdal's scattered bones about 1.8 miles away from where her car was found.

Investigators noted some damage to the skull, but later determined most of it had probably been caused inadvertently by the herder, Gough said.

Animal bite marks were also found on the skull and some of the bones.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum plans budget work session today

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council plans a 1998-99 budget work session at noon today at City Hall.

On today's agenda: health insurance; legislative and executive

budget; financial and administration budget; and city attorney budget. The public is welcome.

At a work session at noon Friday, the agenda includes budget for planning and zoning, community housing and other general government.

Canyon Springs gets new owner

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Park Hotel has changed hands, again.

Cavanaugh Hospitality Corporation of Spokane, Wash., a publicly-held company, announced it had signed an agreement to purchase four hotels — including the Canyon Springs Park Hotel — from Sunstone Hotel Investors Inc. of San Clemente, Calif.

The sale price was not disclosed but the deal is expected to close in August. Other properties being sold are in Boise, Pocatello and Helena, Mont.

Sunstone purchased the 112-



For more information on the Cavanaugh Hospitality Corp. visit TheTimes-News.com or www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

room Canyon Springs hotel and 16 other properties in October 1997 from a Rochester, Minn., company.

Cavanaugh said the acquisition positions its company as the

largest owner-manager of a full-service hotel brand in Idaho and Montana. The hotels will fill in a geographic region that will connect its newest property in Salt Lake City to the rest of its chain, the company said.

With the additions, it will serve the Northwest with 3,756 full-service hotel rooms in 18 hotels, including 45 restaurants and lounges and 175,900 square feet of meeting space.

The corporation said it also offers entertainment services through a 20-outlet computerized ticket company and a special-event presenting company. It also manages residential units and office and retail space.

DEATH NOTICES

Randy M. Perotto

RUPERT — Randy M. Perotto, 46, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 7, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor David L. Hendrix officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Eugenia K. McNea

BOISE — Eugenia K. McNea, 88, of Boise, died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park.

Velda Ward

JEROME — Velda Ward, 87, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Irene Robinson Shaver

BOISE — Irene Robinson Shaver, 71, of Boise, died Tuesday, July 7, 1998, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Helen Marie Barnesbarger

TWIN FALLS — Helen Marie Barnesbarger, 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

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SERVICES

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GOODING FOR THE RECORD

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances:

Berry Lynn Beckman, 24, 143 Proctor St.,

Blaine, Burglary, petit theft, malicious injury to property, failure to yield to police vehicle, amended to attempting to flee officer, pleaded innocent; voluntary discontinuation by Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John B. Chappell, 40, 427 Orchard St.,

Gooding, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent; pretrial conference Sept. 2, jury trial Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jerred Henke, 16, 1098 E. 820 N.,

Richfield, minor consumption, pleaded guilty; sentencing July 20; restraining order; pretrial conference Sept. 17; jury trial Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rx for the 'nothing to do' blues

"There's nothing to do."

When spoken by idle teen-agers, those four words are enough to push summer-passioned parents over the edge. It would be sad if true, but it's especially irksome because there's plenty to do around here.

And Hansen, savoring the sights and sounds of canal water flowing through farm-fields. Ride to Murtaugh if you're really feeling ambitious, get a fresh sandwich at the store, then pedal another three minutes down to the Murtaugh Bridge.

Sit in the shade under the bridge, watch the river roll by and gobble down your sandwich.

Got a bike and a truck? Head to the South Hills and ride down the Third Fork of Rock Creek, playing fighter pilot as you swoop through the trees and splash through shallow stream crossings.

The South Hills are lovely this time of year, so maybe a hike is in order.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

A personal favorite - and a no-brainer, to boot - is a stroll up Big Cottonwood Canyon, at the northeast corner of the South Hills between Murtaugh and Oakley. The creek is still flowing at this time of year and the canyon is a de facto wildlife park - for those who are stealthy and observant.

Bighorn sheep are the most exotic residents of Big Cottonwood Canyon, but wild turkeys are another noteworthy attraction. The sheep usually hang out on bluffs behind the houses that front the road near the trailhead; the turkeys are scattered throughout the underbrush and in the tops of trees.

The trail itself is nothing special. It boafs along on easy ground for several miles before steepening en route to Bostater, deep in the South Hills. An ambitious day hike, I'm told, is one from Bostater to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Creek - or vice versa.

Just as adventurous, but much closer to home, is an old-fashioned, follow-your-nose scramble in the Snake River Canyon.

When was the last time you were down at Pillar Falls? The river is low enough now that hikers can wander among the eerie formations; watch out for the whirlpool just upstream of the towers - it's a proven killer.

Even Devil's Corral or Vinyard Lake lately? Both are classics; bring a bag to haul away some of the garbage that others thoughtlessly leave behind.

I've been to both places many times, but I've never approached the lake. My technique is to throw a canoe in the river, and paddle up from below; launch at Shoshone Falls to visit Devil's Corral and shove off at the Twin Falls to explore Vinyard Lake.

Of the two, Vinyard Lake is easier to explore and visitors get a huge scenic payoff for relatively little work.

All you need is an canoe, life jackets and paddles.

Even Twin Falls Park, paddle across the river and work your way a few hundred yards upstream along the north shore. You'll pass a culvert where muddy water gurgles into the river; shortly after that, Vinyard Creek flows in from the north.

Row, row, row your boat, gently up the creek. Take a moment to appreciate the gin-clear water of Vinyard Creek before it's fouled by the Snake. You'll meander around a couple of bends, then be stopped by rocks and swift water.

Alight on the right bank, as you face upstream, and begin walking upstream. After a minute or two, you'll see a lovely waterfall that's easily surmounted on the left.

Above the waterfall, there's an equally lovely little lake. It takes me no more than 30 minutes to get to the dock at Twin Falls Park to the lake.

If you want more adventure, try working your way around the lake or the right. It gets a little stiry in one spot and the cruise move is across a narrow plank about 25 feet above the water; once you're past it, the rest is easy.

Find the inflow to the lake, then follow it less than 100 yards to the spring that spawns Vinyard Creek. It rises in a Garden of Eden pool, where cool water gushes in through vents in the sandy floor; look closely and you'll see the sand dancing in summer above the vents.

Suit board!

Try smashing your TV remote with a sledhammer, then lace-up your boots and take a walk.

While you're out doing something healthy, Outdoors Editor William Brock will be watching the World Cup final on TV this Sunday.

A river runs through it

South Fork of the Boise River is an unsung treasure

MOUNTAIN-HOME Idaho is famous for its trout streams and the South Fork of the Boise River is as good as any, but it never gets the attention it deserves from the national flyfishing media.

It's not that there aren't big rainbow trout in the South Fork, or that its water is murky. And there are plenty of aquatic insects for anglers to match. So what's the deal?

In case you haven't heard of it, the South Fork is a tailwater trout fishery located north of Mountain Home. There's a wide variety of bugs for fish to eat and there are plenty of 15-inch to 18-inch rainbows.

It would be a top tourist attraction if it were located in Nebraska or Kansas or some other desolate chunk of terra firma.

In Idaho, where quality trout streams are plentiful, the South Fork is another anonymous river. That's OK with most of us; we enjoy its lack of fame while other big-name rivers, such as the Henrys Fork, Silver Creek and Kelly Creek, reel under heavy angling pressure.

When you're fishing the South Fork,

solitude's generally a companion.

Of course, solitude has its season. It wasn't in season in late June, when the river was a-swarm with anglers and drift boats.

For every angler, there were thousands of bugs in the air, caddisflies, golden stoneflies - which are also called yellow sallies - and even a few giant, bumbling salmonflies. When insects lit on the water, a rainbow trout was usually there to greet them with an open mouth.

Late June and early July are uncommon months for heavy numbers on the South Fork. The recent glut of anglers is due solely to the presence of insects; there may be no other time of the year when anglers find so many quality food items on the water, including *peromyscus californicus* - the giant salmonfly - which is also known as the willow fly or trout fly.

More than any other bug, the 2-inch long black and orange salmonfly gets the South Fork's biggest trout all riled up. For a few weeks, those fish are extremely eager to inhale dry flies.

Patterns such as Size 2 sofa pillows, Whitlock's adult stone, Lemke's salmonfly, orange stimulators, fluttering



Above, the South Fork of the Boise River is an unsung treasure in the pantheon of Idaho trout streams. Below, a gaggle of anglers works the edges along the South Fork of the Boise. Below left, rod, reel and reward.



story and photos by
Greg Thomas

Times-News correspondent

stones and madam X's - flies that might send trout diving for cover any other time of year - are likely to bring fish to the top on hot afternoons.

In the evenings, the stonefly show is upstaged by swarms of caddis, including emerging insects and egg-laying females that, after spending the evening in the bankside brush, dunk their tails in the drink to deposit eggs. It's during those times that trout find caddis most vulnerable to attack.

Anglers who work the banks with Size 16 and 18 caddis crimples, elk-hair caddis, caddis variants, Goddard caddis, caddis and ovipositing black caddis (your local flyshop should carry those patterns) stand a good chance to hook up with a half dozen or more rainbows every evening.

That's exactly what my buddies found on a recent visit.

After an afternoon float that yielded some heavy fish on stonefly patterns, we tossed our raft and driftboat in the water just below Anderson Ranch Dam. Caddis swarmed around us every time we bumped into low-hanging tree limbs, so the conditions were ideal.

Fifteen yards downstream from the gate, we encountered a school of about 10 fish, gobbling caddis like there was no tomorrow.

"Easy pickings," we mused, and it was. My pal John's first cast landed on the surface no more than 6 inches from a large, heavily spotted bow - and the fish immediately snatched the caddis imitation into its mouth. Unfortunately, the rainbow's spirited fight - including two

lengthy runs and several leaps - spooked off many of the other trout.

Two hours later, as we hoisted boats onto trailers, we checked the trout tally. John had caught and released eight rainbows, all between 14 and 18 inches long, and the rest of our buddies caught some nice fish, too.

That's the South Fork of the Boise at its best.

It's rainbow trout scarring all variety of flies from the surface, with the sun beating down and the river offering a refreshing break for anyone who willing to throw in.

Take note, however, because the South Fork is a fast-moving river during summer. It can be dangerous for novice boaters and those who choose to swim, so be careful.

Also, the river has a two-fish limit and fish between 12 and 20 inches cannot be taken. Most anglers practice catch-and-release because the fish are too good to be caught just once. Anglers are required to fish with single barbless flies and lures only - no bait.

Fishing guides are not allowed to work on the South Fork.

While the South Fork's giant stonefly action will fade soon, caddisflies, golden stoneflies, and small mayflies should take up the slack through summer.

Finally, though you won't read much about the South Fork in big game publications, it is a fine stream that runs through a beautiful arid canyon. It's also got eager rainbows that crave dry flies. If you like to fish, you can't ask for much more than that.

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Fish, Game seeks direction for the future

JEROME — If you've got a vision for the future of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the agency wants to hear it.

Department employees are in the field this week to meet with people, explain their current mission and seek input for future direction. Changes are almost certain because Idaho's population is growing and greater demands are being placed on the state's wildlife and fisheries managers.

If you don't run into a Fish and Game employee in the field, or around town, you can drop by the Jerome office at 868 E. Main St.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday for an informal open-house. Anyone with questions about Fish and Game's finances, or suggestions for the future is welcome.

For more information, call 324-4353.

Paddling skills workshop set for July 25

TUTTLE — Anyone with questions about how to paddle a canoe or kayak can find answers at Malad Gorge State Park on July 25.

A "WaterWise" boat-safety workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Paddling strokes, rescue techniques and safety skills will be taught by a professional canoeist and kayakist from the Magic Valley, and "test drive" a variety of different boats.

The "WaterWise" program was hatched by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation; several local merchants, outfitters and paddling instructors also are involved.

The event is free and equipment will be provided.

Boise rafter to show videos, tell stories

TWIN FALLS — A prominent Boise-area rafter will come to town next week to show videos and tell stories about exciting whitewater rivers he's paddled.

Brock Loveland will regale anyone who wants to listen from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Riverat Whitewater Toys, 702 Third St. W.

Gun club will hold sporting clay, trap shoot

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clay and trap shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range, located northeast of Jerome.

Shooters must bring their own guns and ammo. Cost is \$7 for sporting clay and \$3 for trap.

Members and nonmembers are invited. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Compiled from staff reports

Park Service wants to ban PW

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Personal watercraft such as Jet Skis would be banned from all national parks as early as next year because of safety, noise and environmental concerns under rules proposed by the National Park Service.

The ban would affect nine parks where personal watercraft are now permitted, including Mount Ranier in Washington and Voyageurs in Minnesota.

They would still be allowed at 13 other units administered by the Park Service, 11 national seashores, Gulf Island and Padre Island, at the discretion of the local superintendent. And the prohibition would be delayed for two years at a dozen other units.

They would still be allowed at lake shores, to allow for further study.

Park Service officials plan to publish the rules this summer and then take public comment for 90 days, after which time the rules may be revised. They are not expected to take effect for up to a year.

"We've still got quite a ways to go," Dennis Burnett, the Park Service's regulations manager, said Tuesday. "This list could obviously change based on the number and type of comments we receive."

Park superintendents were recently told not to allow any additional use of Jet Skis while the ban is under consideration.

Personal watercraft are currently permitted in more than 30 of the 87 units that the Park Service administers. The national



Service said personal watercraft

are "often operated in an aggressive manner" and are the subject of frequent complaints about noise and unsafe operation. Their use "has a significant potential to conflict with other visitors' enjoyment of park values and purposes," the agency said.

Voyageurs National Park, where 2 percent of the visitors use personal watercraft, plans to impose a temporary ban this fall. Superintendent Barbara West has said Jet Skis generate an "enormous number" of complaints.

Several other parks, including Yellowstone and Glacier, already have adopted such temporary bans.

Conservationists had feared the Park Service would give local superintendents too much authority to exempt their units from the ban.

In proposing its ban, the Park

Service said personal watercraft

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Safety bolts stolen from climbing wall

POCATELLO (AP) — Someone has wrenched the city's efforts to provide safe anchors for climbers on the popular basalt cliff at Terrell-Lift Park.

The culprit unscrewed and made off with 61 of the 111 stainless steel hangers that city workers last autumn installed on 43 of the cliff's 60 established climbing routes.

And while the stolen bolts only cost about \$5 each, reinstalling new ones requires about 1,500 hours in labor, city outdoor recreation supervisor Shirley Kinsey said.

Because the bolts are useless to virtually anyone except climbers, Kinsey suspects a climber committed the theft.

On the advice of city attorney Rick Carnaroli, workers had replaced scores of old bolts climbers had installed over the years at the top of the cliff's routes.

Carnaroli said because the city is recognizing climbing as a legitimate use of Terrell-Lift Park, it should minimize risk by installing bolts that will not pull out of the rock when roped climbers do routine falls.

But the thefts could leave many routes with no bolts at all after the city removes the unsafe ones. That would force climbers to place their own temporary anchor systems, requiring skills and expensive equipment that many recreational climbers do not possess.

"If the theft continues, we won't replace them," Kinsey said. "It's silly to pound money down a rat hole."

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OUTDOORS

Leave No Trace camping emphasizes clean camping

LOMA, Colo. (AP) — As more people are drawn to the immense public-land playground along the Colorado River, reminders of those visitors pile up.

"This place used to be trashed out, with (human waste) behind every bush and rock," said Andy Windsor, a recreation technician with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "But it's gradually getting cleaner."

Windsor, a 15-year veteran of western rivers, says one of the best changes in the public-land management is the continuing growth of Leave No Trace camping practices on federal lands.

That emphasis on no-impact visitation is doubly important in areas of concentrated use, such as the Colorado River corridor through the Grand Canyon. This section of the river attracts a disproportionate amount of beginner river users, since there are no significant rapids or stretches of whitewater.

"One of the problems we have is that for many people this is their first float," Windsor said as he inspected a recently deserted campsite. "They read about it, come to Grand Junction, find out

where they can rent a raft, and take off, and they really don't have a clue" about proper behavior.

Windsor and his river partner Troy Schurr, a BLM recreation planner, spend most of their time on the river monitoring other river users and educating them about Leave No Trace tactics.

Those include using the required fire pans and portable toilets for all overnight trips. They even explain how to care for accompanying pets.

"I'm seeing more and more where people are bringing their dogs with them down the river," Schurr said. "Over Memorial Day weekend I talked to a lot of people with dogs and they generally were very receptive to cleaning up after their dogs. I tell them to put the waste into the portable toilet."

Windsor and Schurr also practice LNT ethics, including straining dishwater to remove food particles.

For him, boating experience in the relatively benign flows of Horseshoe and Ruby Canyons isn't as important as being a good camper.

"I don't want them to know how to boat," Windsor said. "I'm more concerned if they know how to camp on the resource."



An unidentified federal official is helped to filter water in the Colorado River west of Grand Junction, Colo., in June. As more people are drawn to the immense public-land playground along the Colorado River, reminders of those visitors pile up. One of the best changes to the public-land management is the continuing growth of Leave No Trace camping practices on federal lands.

This is most definitely not your father's camping gear

By Karol V. Menzies
The Baltimore Sun

From tents that set up in five minutes to hand-held satellite tracking devices that pinpoint locations, the world of camping equipment has advanced by leaps and bounds since the days of pup tents and match-lighted fires.

Whether you're hiking the Appalachian Trail, backpacking along the Ginkgo River or running an expedition to Mount Everest, there are products to make your experience lighter and easier, and others to make you and your gear less subject to the ravages of wet, cold or windy weather.

Thank the fields of medicine, aerospace and communications for the advances.

There's been a lot of trickle-down from the very highest levels of technology," said Bob Howells,

editor of the Outside Buyers Guide, an annual publication of Outside magazine.

Manufacturers are taking new materials, especially from the aircraft and aerospace industries, and producing products for backpackers and hikers that are lighter, stronger and more user-friendly, Howells said.

There are sleeping bags that have synthetic hollow-fiber fill called Polarguard 3 (from Hoechst Celanese) that are lightweight and retain insulating capabilities even when wet.

There are two-way radios, such as the TalkAbout from Motorola, with a range of up to 2 miles that make it easy to keep track of family and friends in the woods — or on a trek to the mall.

There are binoculars from Canon with microprocessor-controlled prisms that automatically stabilize images.

There are camp stoves from Primus and MSR that weigh just over a pound and burn everything from butane to airplane fuel. And there are vests of Gore WindStopper fleece that are windproof, breathable, lightweight and warm.

"Over the last 10 or 15 years there's been an explosion of new materials," Howells said. "It's just in the last few years that outdoor manufacturers have been grabbing on to them" to produce consumer products.

A trek through the aisles of outfitting and sporting goods shops offers endless high-tech panoramas.

At Hudson Trail Outfitters in Towson, Md., store manager Tim Deinein demonstrates anodized aluminum tent wands that are constructed in sections and held together with high-tension cords, or shock cords. When the poles

aren't supporting the tent, the sections can be stretched apart and folded, so that three or four wands can be tucked into a pouch about the size of a vacuum-cleaner bag — along with the tent itself.

A number of products from Mountain Hardwear in Berkeley, Calif., feature windows of UVX film, a clear, flexible, almost rubbery-feeling material developed to provide weather resistance and versatility.

"It doesn't yellow or crack," Deinein said. "There's a lot of stretch to it, and it's crystal clear."

The UVX also shows up in

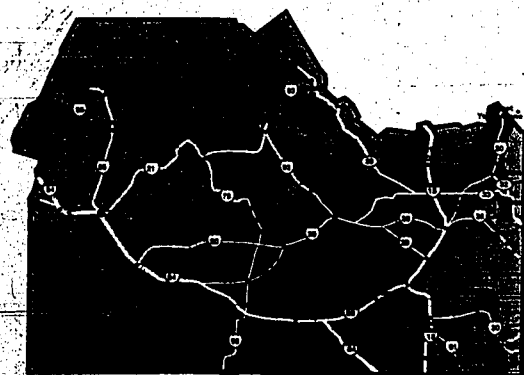
Mountain Hardwear's Alpine Cook Tent, a dog-house-sized dome that offers a stable, wind-deflecting space to set up a cook stove. It has vents for fumes, and ports through which you can insert your arms. Placed so the UVX windows catch direct sunlight, it also functions as a fuel-less snow-melter — or a clothes dryer.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The summer meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at Sun Valley, Idaho, on Friday, July 10, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Sun Valley Hotel, 10000 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, Idaho 83349. The meeting will be held at the Sun Valley Hotel, 10000 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, Idaho 83349. The meeting will be held at the Sun Valley Hotel, 10000 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, Idaho 83349.

PUBLISHED: July 6, 7 and 9, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

must include name, address, and signature of proposer. EEO/AA—Patricia Galt, Program Manager

PUBLISHED: July 9, 10 and 11, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

Pinus Storage under Provision of Idaho Code 26-7-210 will sell at public auction on Wednesday, July 9, 1998, 5:00 p.m. 21391 Hwy 30 W, Twin Falls, Idaho. Stored items of:

PUBLISHED: July 6, 7 and 9, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court. DATED this 24th day of July, 1998.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

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must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Roberts, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0525, and filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE.

Case No. SP-98-555 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of YERNA H. MCKINIGHT, Deceased.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

STONE, & TRAINOR Attorneys for Personal Representative

PUBLISHED: July 9, 16 and 23, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE.

Case No. CV 97-4652 ANOTHER SUMMONS JEFF STOKER, CHARTERED, Plaintiff, vs. GORDON T. MILLER Defendants.

PUBLISHED: July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TELMIE EILERS, Deceased.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9 and 16, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE.

Case No. SP-98-513 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ELISABETH RICHTER, Deceased.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9 and 16, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHAN, KVANVIG, Deceased.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9 and 16, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE.

Case No. SP-98-500 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights and the Adoption of BABY BOY ELLIS, A Child Under 18 Years of Age.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9 and 16, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE.

Case No. SP-98-500 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights and the Adoption of BABY BOY ELLIS, A Child Under 18 Years of Age.

PUBLISHED: July 2, 9 and 16, 1998

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Golf has made more
liars out of people
than income tax.

—The late Will Rogers

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Ladies Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal

American Legion baseball

Rupert Baseball Invitational tournament at

Burley, Minico

• Minico vs. Fremont, 11 a.m. (M)

• Overland vs. Weber, 11 a.m. (B)

• Centennial vs. Weber, 2 p.m. (M)

• Burley vs. Fremont, 2 p.m. (B)

• Minico vs. Overland, 5 p.m. (M)

• Burley vs. Centennial, 5 p.m. (B)

Jermore at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.

Idaho Falls Ruzetta at Twin Falls AA (2), 5 p.m.

Kimberly at Wendell (2), 5 p.m.

Wood River at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sun Valley pro qualifies for U.S. Senior Open

OGDEN, Utah — Doyle Corbett, head professional at the Sun Valley Resort golf course, won a spot for the U.S. Senior Open by winning the recent qualifier at Ogden Country Club on the first playoff hole.

Corbett, who joined the Sun Valley staff as assistant pro in 1988, beat out 42 other players for the one qualifying spot for the Open, which will be played at Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif., July 23-26.

Idaho Falls' Graham wins championship at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY — John Graham, golf professional at San Creek Golf Course in Idaho Falls, fired a 67 for a two-day total of 139 to win the 1998 Rocky Mountain PGA Club Professional Championship at Elkhorn Resort.

Graham and seven others — including Twin Falls Municipal's Mike Hamblin and Sun Valley's Doyle Corbett — earned qualifying spots into the Western Regional championship scheduled for October in Bend, Ore.

Graham carded five birdies and a 32 on the front nine, and earned \$2,200 for his victory. Corbett finished tied for second one stroke behind, and Hamblin earned the final spot with a 73-72-145.

Rupert All-Star teams plan tournament this weekend

RUPERT — The Rupert All-Star baseball teams will host an invitational tournament beginning at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Big Valley ballpark on 18th Street.

Twenty-six teams will participate in two age divisions, 9-10 and 11-12-year olds.

Rupert club's scramble can be same-sex or mixed

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club and Bob's Pro Shop will sponsor a Five-Person Scramble on Saturday. Players may make their own teams and they may be all male, all female or mixed.

Entry fee is \$35 per person and includes a barbecue to follow play. Sign up by Thursday, July 9 at 436-9158.

Kimberly youth basketball schedules benefit derby

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association Basketball Program will be holding a home run derby in conjunction with Kimberly Good Neighbor Days on Saturday, with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

The entry fee is \$1 per event and contests will begin immediately following the parade.

Other events include base running and throwing accuracy contests. Trophies will be awarded to the top three performers in each age division (9-10, 11-12, 13-15 and 16-and-up).

For more information, call Dave Woodmansee at 423-4307.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Twin Falls' Dillon Mayes is caught in a rundown between second and third base by the Bingham Bulls' Jake Hoover in the opening game of a doubleheader on Wednesday. The Cowpokes swept the visiting Bulls.

Cowboys dog Bulls

Twin Falls Legion squad sweeps visitors; coach lauds pitching

By Darnen Clovis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Led by two strong pitching performances and consistent hitting, the Twin Falls Cowboys took a pair of conference American Legion baseball games from the Bingham Bulls Wednesday at Frontier Field.

Gustavo Lopez allowed three earned runs in a 7-5 decision, and Gabe Geriah gave up just one unearned run in a four-hit, five-inning 15-1 victory.

"If our pitching stays like that, we'll be okay," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "Any time you can get two conference wins, it's a good night."

The Cowboys (22-8, 7-3 in league) travel to Idaho Falls today to play the Russetts at McDermott Park, then return home for a doubleheader against Minico on Sunday.

Twin Falls 7, Bingham 5

The Cowboys gave up an unearned run at the earliest opportunity, as Bulls leadoff Andy Hasselbring walked, moved to second on an outfield error, and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The damage was quickly undone with four Cowboy runs in the bottom half-inning, with an RBI double by Jonas Brady and a 2-RBI triple by Joe Durham.

Jake Robertson drove in another run in the second inning, but Bingham matched it in the third as Hasselbring reached on an error and scored on another.

"It's weird — we hadn't had fielding trouble until we got back from our California trip," Federico said. "On a good field, we don't field the ball, and on a bad field we get everything."

RBI's by Brady and Robertson gave

the Cowboys a 7-2 lead after four.

The first earned runs given up by Lopez came in the fifth on two singles and a passed ball, and Josh Bitton led off the seventh with a walk and stole home on a delayed double-steal for the Bulls' final run.

Lopez finished the day scattering eight hits, walking four and striking out five. Brady was 2-for-3 in the designated hitter spot, scored two runs and drove in two more.

Twin Falls 7, Bingham 5
Box: 101-1001-541
17 440-220-7114
McClintock Park (7) and Neph; Lopez and Durham, W. Lopez, L.
McClintock, 100 runs.

Twin Falls 15, Bingham 1, 5 inn.

The Cowboys finished off their visitors with an eight-run fourth inning, during which all but one batter in the lineup scored.

Please see LEGION, Page D2

France halts Croatia run for World Cup

Pair of 2nd-half goals prove key

The Associated Press



Paris
celebrates — D3

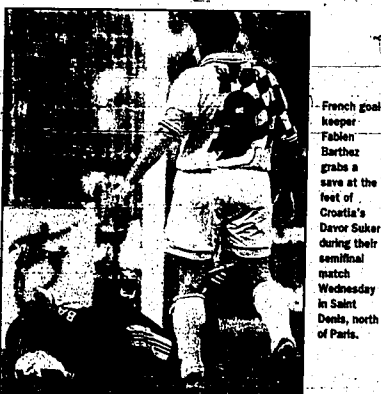
SAINT-DENIS, France — France ended Croatia's historic World Cup journey Wednesday and made some history itself. For the first time, it will play for the championship of the tournament it invented almost 70 years ago.

A pair of second-half goals by defender Lilian Thuram gave the French a 2-1 semifinal victory before a cheering, chanting crowd at the national stadium just north of Paris.

"It is truly the most beautiful day in the history of French sport," French President Jacques Chirac said. Reaching the final against Brazil didn't come easy.

Following a scoreless first half, France found itself

Please see SOCCER, Page D2



French goal-keeper Fabien Barthez grabs a save at the feet of Croatia's Davor Suker during their semifinal match Wednesday in Saint-Denis, north of Paris.

"Let's be realistic; there's a long way to go and a lot of things can happen," the St. Louis first baseman said.

The big redhead assures all he's more concerned about keeping his sanity than rewriting the record book.

"My goal is to finish the season without having gray on my goatee," he said. "If this is all gray, I think it's a sign that the pressure hit me."

Gonzalez also may give history a run. He had 101 RBIs at the break, and he has 50 games left with Texas to challenge Hack Wilson's record of 190 set in 1930.

"The thing is staying healthy all season," Gonzalez said. "I'm trying to drive in my RBIs. I'm trying day by day, one at a time."

That's the same attitude the Yankees are taking as they approach records for the most wins.

These Yankees already are 61-20, a winning percentage of .753. For those wondering, the famed '27 Yankees — billed as the best team ever with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig — went 110-44 for a winning percentage of .714.

The AL record for wins is 111 by Cleveland in 1954, and the major league mark is 116 by Chicago Cubs in 1906. Both marks were accomplished in a 154-game season, though no one is about to insist the Yankees need an asterisk this year.

Golden Bear ends streak of competing in golf's 'Big 4'



Jack Nicklaus speaking Wednesday after his pro-am round at the Senior Players Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, about his decision to skip the PGA's major events.

Knight Ridder News Service

One of the most impressive records in golf — indeed, in all of sports — is coming to an end.

Jack Nicklaus, the greatest golfer of all-time, announced Wednesday that he will not play in next week's British Open. Thus will end at 154 his historic streak of competing in major championships beginning in 1957.

"After 42 years of playing major championship golf, I feel that my ability to compete at the highest level on a continuous basis is marginal, at best," Nicklaus, 58, said from his Golden Bear International headquarters after informing British Open officials of his decision.

"I didn't want to end the streak by having it said that Jack Nicklaus

"I didn't want to end the streak by having it said that Jack Nicklaus could no longer play the game."

— Jack Nicklaus

could no longer play the game. Instead, I wanted to step back with the feeling that the competitive spirit and ability still thrived within me. I wanted to end the streak on my own terms."

Nicklaus added that he will also skip the PGA-ing-challenge on Sunday, April 12 (68), that put him within 2 strokes of the lead at one point and left howling galleries and wondering if an unthinkable sev-

enth green jacket was, well, thinkable.

He ultimately finishing tied for sixth, and walked away disappointed, as the fire in his belly still burned.

"The competitor inside me says, 'Jack, I don't care what age you are, I don't care who's out front of me,' he said at the Masters. "I'm a competitor that can still play and win. Laugh at me, but that's just the way I am."

His showing at the Masters was impressive enough that officials at the U.S. Golf Association hastily gave him a special exemption to compete in his 42nd consecutive PGA-Open-late-month-in-San Francisco, where he finished tied for 43d.

Please see NICKLAUS, Page D2

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Female pitcher to make new history

DULUTH, Minn. — Tia Borders is ready for another historic moment in her baseball career.

Borders, who last year became the first woman to pitch in a regular-season minor league game, is scheduled to make her first career start Thursday when the Duluth-Superior Dukes play host to Sioux Falls. A woman has never started a minor league game.

Almost exclusively a starter until turning pro last year, Borders has made 21 relief appearances in two seasons, first with the St. Paul Saints and then with the Dukes after a midseason trade in 1997. She has no decisions and a 7.20 ERA this season, nearly identical to her 6.00 record and 7.53 ERA last year.

Groundbreaking accomplishments are nothing new for Borders. She was the baseball MVP at Whitlir Christian High School in La Mirada, Calif., before becoming the first woman to receive a college baseball scholarship when she moved on to Southern California College.

Borders transferred to Whitlir College for her senior season.

Top athletes set for Joyner-Kersey farewell

ST. LOUIS — Several top track and field athletes, including John Godina, Dutch Reynolds and Steve Smith, will be in town for the farewell of Joyner-Kersey.

The East St. Louis, Ill., native is retiring after the event, called "The U.S. Open — Track and Field's Farewell to JJK." The meet will be July 25 at Southern Illinois' Edwardsville campus in Illinois.

Godina won the shot put and discus at last month's USA Championships in New Orleans. Reynolds is the world-record holder in the 400 meters. Austin won the high jump gold medal at the 1996 Olympics, and Devers was the 1992 and 1996 Olympic gold medalist at 100 meters.

Joyner-Kersey is a three-time Olympic gold medalist, four-time world champion and the world record-holder in the heptathlon.

"When you look at the lineup for this meet, you can't help but be excited about the caliber of competition that will be showcased for the fans," said Dennis Mitchell, 1992 Olympic bronze medalist in the 100 and chairman of the Athletics Advisory Committee for USA Track & Field.

The meet will feature 15 events in a finals-only format. The athletes will compete for more than \$500,000 in prize money.

British track star injures neck in training

LONDON — Britain's Steve Smith, the high jump bronze medalist at the 1996 Olympics, could be out of competition for a year after sustaining a serious neck injury.

Smith, one of the favorites for this year's European Championships and Commonwealth Games, slipped while approaching the bar during a workout at his home track in Liverpool on Tuesday.

"It will be out for what looks like a year," his manager, Vicente Modahl, said. "It is a very serious injury, where he pulled the ligaments in his neck. He's lucky not to have broken it. Steve slipped off the mat during a training session. He is absolutely devastated."

Smith holds the Commonwealth and British records of 7 feet, 9 inches.

Mo says 'no' to Boston's \$3.7 million offer

BOSTON — First baseman Mo Vaughn has reportedly rejected a four-year, \$37 million contract offer, Boston's first attempt in four months at keeping the All-Star first baseman from becoming a free agent.

The Boston Herald reported Wednesday that the offer was made by Vaughn's agents, meeting with team officials at the All-Star game in Denver. Vaughn was selected as a reserve for the "A" squad, but he missed the game to recover from a hamstring injury.

The Boston Globe reported that talks have broken off. However, the paper quoted agent Tom Reich as saying, "The door's always been open and the door will stay open."

The Red Sox declined comment on the negotiations. Vaughn, the former American League MVP, is in the final year of a three-year, \$18.6 million contract. He has asked for a four-year deal worth at least \$10 million per year. During spring training, he was offered two years at \$20.4 million.

At age 44, DeBerg says he can still play

ATLANTA — For a 44-year-old, Steve DeBerg still thinks a lot of his ability to play quarterback in the NFL.

"I would bet I can be more productive this year than the two quarterbacks drafted first," he said. "The learning curve is so steep."

It remains to be seen whether the Atlanta Falcons' newly signed backup to Chris Chandler outperforms Peyton Manning of Indianapolis, the No. 1 overall pick in the draft, or No. 2 Ryan Leaf of San Diego. But he plans to give it his best.

"Defenses have gotten so advanced it takes more time to understand what you can and can't do," DeBerg said at the start of the Falcons' minicamp.

O'Donnell, Bengals ink \$17 million pact

CINCINNATI — Neil O'Donnell, 32, cut by the Jets last season, signed a four-year, \$17 million contract Tuesday with the Bengals. That sets up a two-month competition between O'Donnell and incumbent Jeff Blake for the starting job, prior to the Sept. 6 season opener against the Tennessee Oilers.

"I see it as a good opportunity for us," Bengals general manager Mike Brown said. "Neil is a proven player. He's played well against us in the past, not just once or twice, but a number of times. There was a chance to get him to play here and now we are stronger at the quarterback position."

"There's plenty of talent here to win," O'Donnell said. "I know people have heard that around here for a while, but it's true."

Kournikova gives thumbs up to recovery

NEWARK, N.J. — Anna Kournikova's thumb is feeling better and she feels ready to start climbing up the tennis ladder to No. 1.

"I really don't think anything separates me right now," from No. 1, the 17-year-old Russian said in a conference call Wednesday. "I think I've beaten every person in the top 10, including Steffi Graf. It's just a matter of time."

Kournikova and Graf are both playing at the A&P Classic, beginning July 13 in Mahwah. Kournikova was a finalist there last year, losing in three sets to Chanda Rubin. Graf has won the event five times.

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French fans revel in soccer win

Finals appearance helps heartbreak of earlier losses fade

PARIS (AP) — French fans poured out of cafes and bars, screaming with triumph and sheer delight Wednesday after their beloved "Blues" made history by reaching the World Cup final.

"It's a complete euphoria taking over France," yelled Geraldine Lessieux, 20, as she and hundreds of others ran into a small bar-lined street in Paris' Left Bank after the 2-1 victory over Croatia. "Each time France wins it's like a shot from a cannon."

"And I don't even like soccer that much."

France may not have the most diehard soccer fans in the world, but with the amazing success of its team, it has caught a heavy dose of World Cup fever. On Sunday, it will play in the final for the first time.

"We're going to the final!" shouted hordes of fans pouring out of the stadium at Saint-Denis, their painted faces smeared.

But first, they said they were headed for a night of partying. "I'm going to the Champs-Elysees," shouted Thierry Menetrier, his face painted with the red, white and blue French flag. "We're going to party all night."

The famous boulevard was already clogged with revelers minutes after the victory.

On the field, President Jacques Chirac raised his arms and cheered delightedly. "This is truly the most beautiful day in French sports history — France in the final," he said.

For France, the country that invented the World Cup, it was an exquisite moment of soccer history. France has had three heart-breaking defeats at the semifinal stage, in 1958, 1982 and 1986.

But some saw it as more: the most unifying that's happened here in a long time, bringing together old and young, men and women, and different social groups in a burst of patriotic enthusiasm.

Roaming Paris on Wednesday, it was hard to imagine that at the beginning of the tournament, some French were less than thrilled about the extravaganza that would bring unruly crowds, high prices and even worse traffic than usual.

On the metro, there were no bands of clotted, singing Scots or chanting South American fans. But there were lots of Parisians with cheeks painted the red, white and blue of the French flag — even if for some, the rest of their attire was more suited for the office.



French soccer fans show the country's flag on the Champs Elysees Wednesday evening after their country beat Croatia in the semifinals of the World Cup to advance to the final.

Philippe Vallot, 36, a computer executive, was headed for the game after work in an elegant business suit, but with painted cheeks.

"I don't know how long this feeling will last, but let's enjoy it now," he said, acknowledging that many French are not the diehard fans found in South America or some European countries, like Italy.

"At least we're all behind the French team for now," he said. "Let's hope they win. It may pass, but we'll have our memories."

The fever seemed to be spreading to women, too.

Danielle Trepant, a 46-year-old housewife from northern France, looked as properly French as they come, with carefully coiffed hair and a soft voice. But she was dressed head-to-toe in tricolor: flag jacket and pants, all saying "Allez la France!" — and a jester hat with pom-poms and bells. Her cheeks, needless to say, were multicolored.

"I have to admit, I didn't really watch soccer much before this," she said, her husband nodding in amused agreement. "Actually, hardly at all. But this is different. It's in France, and the World Cup. It's just another spirit."

Woosnam sits atop Lomond after 1st round

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Ian Woosnam shot a 4-under-par 67 to take the first-round lead Wednesday at the \$1.4 million Loch Lomond tournament, a tuneup for next week's British Open.

Woosnam closed with a 7-foot birdie putt to finish with a one-shot lead over playing partner Gary Orr. Co-sponsors Rocco and David Howell.

The 40-year-old Welshman, playing before heavy afternoon rain, had two birdies on the front nine. His only mistake came when he three-putted at the ninth.

"Sometimes I've run into form too early for the open," Woosnam said. "Hopefully this time, I'm just finding some."

On a day when only 11 players broke par, Paul Broadhurst and Lee Westwood were two shots back at 69, with Americans Stewart Clark and Robert Damron among those at 70.

Spain's Sergio Garcia, the British amateur champion, shot a 71. U.S. amateur champ Matt Kuchar, playing in his first European tour event, had a 73.

Colin Montgomerie, seeking his first win on home soil, shot a 1-over 72 that included four birdies and five bogeys. Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal also had a 72.

Defending champion Tom Lehman, playing in the worst of the rainy weather, was 5-under for his first five holes, broke a double bogey 7 at the 62nd yard and finished at 73.

THE WORKING LIFE

Critics wonder about slipping stats, but Ripken has no plans to sit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lou Gehrig played 2,130 consecutive games until there finally came a time when he simply couldn't do it anymore.

Some question if Cal Ripken is reaching that point with his amazing streak.

Ripken eclipsed Gehrig's seemingly unbreakable record on Sept. 6, 1995, and has bolstered the streak by extending the streak and declining offense. His critics say enough is enough, insisting there is no reason to extend a streak that now stands at 2,566.

Columnists from both The New York Times and The Baltimore Sun last month cited Ripken's shrinking power numbers as an indication that the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman was swinging a tired bat and hurting the team by extending the streak.

But Ripken insists he's fine and has no intention of asking for a day off. "I'm considered the everyday baseball player, the regular third baseman for the Orioles," Ripken said during the All-Star break. "I come to the ballpark with the simple approach that as long as the manager thinks I can be one of the guys that can help us win, I'll play."

He helped the American League on Tuesday night. He made his 15th straight start in an All-Star game, going 1-for-4 with two RBIs in a 12-8 victory over the National League.

Ripken, who turns 38 next month, is hitting .225 with seven homers and 36 RBIs — numbers that project to well below his yearly average. But he's made



Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. watches his hit in the sixth inning of Tuesday's All-Star game at Coors Field in Denver.

Only three errors and certainly is more of a commodity than backup Jeff Reboullet.

"Whatever Cal has on any given day is good enough for me," Orioles manager Ray Miller said. "I have a tough enough time getting guys to play two weeks in a row, let alone every game."

Miller isn't the only manager with that point of view. "Cal Ripken is a great player and still a very productive player," said Jim Leyland, manager of the World Series champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ripken's backers insist that his performance and persistence over

17 seasons give him the right to extend the streak. Besides, in an era where many stars bounce from one team to another and miss games because of minor injuries, seeing Ripken in the Orioles' starting lineup each day is a reassuring sight.

"The one thing that seems right about baseball is Cal playing every day," Baltimore center fielder Brady Anderson said.

"And it's not as if one day off is going to completely revitalize Ripken's bat. 'Do you mean to tell me that a guy who's played that many games is supposed to rested after taking off one day?'" Leyland said. "If he's slowed up, isn't feeling good and needs to take off three or four days at a time, that's one thing. But that's obviously not the case."

Orlitos shortstop Mike Bordick said the streak should continue, if for nothing else because Ripken sets the standard for which every player should strive.

"Cal is an icon," Bordick said. "He goes out there and plays hard every night with the sole purpose of helping the team win. If you have someone with that type of attitude, how can you knock that?"

So how will the streak end? Gehrig was batting .143 for the New York Yankees when he asked the manager to remove him from the lineup on May 2, 1939. It turned out Gehrig was already experiencing the effects of a deadly disease, and the man called the Iron Horse never played another major league game.

into the quarterfinals.

Rios sends Rosset out early

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Marcelo Rios, the world's No. 2 player, ousted the big drawing card of the Swiss Open on Wednesday by beating Marc Rosset 6-3, 6-3 in the first round.

Rios, who this year briefly ousted Pete Sampras as the No. 1 player, eliminated Rosset in 69 minutes. It was the Swiss star's eighth first-round loss since the start of his season. He will now fall below No. 40 in the rankings.

"The caliber of my game is dropping and so is my ranking," said Rosset, once ranked as high as No. 5. "It's getting to be dramatic. I can't get out of it. I'm at the bottom of a deep well and someone has drawn the card."

Seeds fall at Hall of Fame; Novotna keep winning; Rios handles Rosset

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Second-seeded Mark Woodford dropped a 6-3, 6-2 match to Belgium's Laurence Tielemans on Wednesday, one of four defeats by seeded players in the second round of the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Also falling were 3-Jeff Tarango, who lost to Justin Gimelstob 3-6, 6-1, 7-6; and 6-Scott Brundage, defeated 7-6, 6-4 by 10th-seeded Andre Agassi.

Graf, who lost to 11th-seeded Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Knowles' 14 career ATP victories have come on grass. One month after the year you play grass, you go forward to Wimbledon. Tielemans, 25, said, "It's not that I practice on it any more than anyone else, it's just my game

Pro tennis

is well-suited for it. Woodford is perhaps the biggest name in this tournament because of his five Wimbledon doubles titles.

"His serve was getting him a lot of free points," Woodford said. "I know I can play better than that."

Tielemans said he grew more confident at the match went on. "The first set I tried to do too much," he said. "Then I realized I didn't need to do that much."

Novotna wins in return home

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Returning home fresh from his Wimbledon triumph,

Jana Novotna beat Slovakia's Janette Husarova 6-2, 7-6 (3) Wednesday in her opening match at the \$160,000 Czech Open.

Novotna, who captured her first Grand Slam title Sunday, was cheered at center court of the clay-court tournament.

"It was a difficult transition from grass to clay," said Novotna, who spent the last four weeks playing on grass preparing for Wimbledon. "I'm glad I want to play my best tennis at home."

Novotna won the opening game when play was interrupted for 30 minutes because of rain. She broke for a 3-2 lead and went on to win the first set.

In the second set, she was serving for the match at 5-4 but lost her serve. Husarova then forced a tiebreaker, but Novotna remained composed.

Norman, Costa upset at Swedish

RASTAD, Sweden — Defending champion Magnus Norman (Sweden) and Carlos Costa of Spain were upset Wednesday in the second round of the Swedish Open.

Norman, the No. 2 seed, lost to Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-2. Costa, the No. 8 seed, was beaten by Jacques-Guy Robert of France 6-2, 6-4.

"I had too much respect for him and forgot to think positively," said Norman, who has played for below par the last six months. In 16 tournaments he has survived the second round only once.

The two upsets followed Tuesday's ouster of No. 4 seed Magnus Larsson of Sweden.

Top seed Magnus Gustafsson, chasing his fourth Swedish Open title, downed Austrian qualifier Markus Hipfl 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 to move

YOURSPORTS

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BASSERS

Bass fishing boats converge for the weigh-in at the end of the 1998 Mini-Cassia Bassers Annual Open Tournament in Burley. Twenty-nine teams landed 142 fish weighing a total of 228 pounds and averaging 1.6 pounds. K.C. Ramsey caught the "Big Fish," 3-pounds 14.5 ounces and Gene Palmer took second with a 3-pound 8-ounce bass.



Earl Peterson, left, and Kenny Peterson of Rigby won the 1998 Mini-Cassia Bassers Annual Open Tournament with a 20-pound 10.5-ounce catch.



Ron Lewis and Nick Rutzki of Twin Falls took second place with a 16-pound 4.5-ounce catch at the recent Mini-Cassia Bassers Annual Open Tournament.



Third place at the Mini-Cassia Bassers Annual Open Tournament went to Gary Gochenour and Jim Davis of Caldwell. Their catch weighed in at 15-pounds 12.5-ounces.



A 15-pound 12.5-ounce catch put Dave Withers and Dale Jarrell of Twin Falls in fourth place at the Mini-Cassia Bassers Annual Open Tournament.

Keep bowling fun with proper etiquette



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

One aspect of bowling often taken for granted is proper etiquette, which in reality is as important as learning how to knock down the pins. There are nine commonly observed rules of courtesy, which are used in either open or competitive play.

The first is to be prepared to take your turn when the previous person finishes.

Many league sessions run in excess of three hours because those who are supposed to be in the background or visiting with friends on another lane. There is plenty of time for such activities between shots. But once you are the person ahead of you on the approach, you should begin heading toward your lane so you can be ready when it's your turn to bowl.

The second rule is observing "the right of way." Some bowlers give one lane courtesy and others give two. It is more than adequate. The best way to wait for your turn is placing one foot on the approach. This tells people on adjacent lanes you are ready to take your turn.

Usually if two bowlers are waiting, one bowler will nod that he is yielding to the other. Bowlers should never step fully onto the approach until the bowler from the adjoining lane completely finishes his delivery.

The third rule is to be sure the pinsetter has completely recycled and the sweep bar is raised. That insures the equipment is functioning and ready for delivery.

The next rule is not taking too much time on the approach prior to your delivery.

While concentration is important in bowling, taking too much time only leads to the tightening of the muscles in your bowling arm, thus reducing the chance for a relaxed arm swing, and tends to irritate your fellow bowlers by slowing down the pace.

The fifth thing to remember is to contain body English within your own lane. By "running out a shot" you are not giving courtesy to your fellow bowlers and you run the chance of causing an accident.

Another important rule is returning to the setter after the completion of your shot. Do not remain on the approach until your ball returns from the shot. If you do not, you are blocking the setter's path and you should yield to the bowler on the lanes or rest to you rather than rushing to attempt the spare.

The seventh rule is controlling your temper. In the history of the sport, no bowler has spilled blood, but the occasional bad breaks of the game. Instead, it puts the individual in a bad light with his fellow players.

The eighth rule of courtesy is to respect others. On a given night, the approaches at your bowling center may not be to your liking. However, the next bowler may like them just as they are.

Just as it is against American Bowling Congress rules to alter the surface of a bowling ball during competition, it is illegal to put any substance such as baby powder or resin on the bottom of your shoes.

The final rule of etiquette is not to bring refreshments to the setter or scorer table. Spilled liquid can create problems for all the bowlers if either stepped in or carried onto the approach.

The sport of bowling is enjoyed by millions of people each year. Observing these simple common sense rules will help make the sport more fun for you and those around you.

These rules were taken from the bowling magazine published by the American Bowling Congress.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at trucker@magidink.com.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL

TWIN FALLS - Standings for Magic Valley Church League as of 7/13

Two Falls Reform #1 201
Two Falls Reformed #2 164
Lighthouse Christian Fellowship 164
First Nazarene 137
Calvary Chapel 110
Amazing Grace 92
St. Edwards Catholic 713
First Methodist 613
First Assembly of God 515
Rupert Church of Christ 515
Grace Baptist 417

GOAL

RUPERT - The following are the winners for the Men's Twilight League Play for the first six weeks as of 6/28.

Blue League - Brent Peterson, Larry Rose, Al Heinze, Wally Fieburgler, Steve Rantz and Bruce McBride - 142.5

Green League - Koltan Armit, Kevin Bestra, Steve Stanger, Brent Simpson, Adam Peterson and Parker Armit.

RUPERT - Leaders in the Women's Twilight after four weeks of play as of 6/28.

Debra Hondo, Terrie McBride, Arissa Robinson, and Patty Temple.

RUPERT - Winners of June 22's Ladies Day Yellow Ball Tournament.

Wilma Shockey, Lucile Wakewood and Jan Brandon.

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported by the valley bowling centers for the week ending July 4.

Magic Bowl, Twin Falls
50-SUMMER SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith, Tom Berryessa 601, Blaine Ross 591, Con Horsten 578, Roy Cochran 572. MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 233, Blaine Ross 221, Tom Smith 215, Con Horsten 209, Roy Cochran 203. WOMEN'S SERIES: Jean Stokesberry 525.

Alice Walton 514, Babe Cox 505. WOMEN'S GAMES: Alice Walton 207, Kathy Ross 194, Jean Stokesberry 181, Babe Cox 178. BOYLADROME, TWIN FALLS
HALF 1 HALF 2 MEN'S SERIES: Donny Parsons 631, Victor Anglin 556, Tom Bobrowski 548, Dan Allen 541, John Woyck 533. MEN'S GAMES: Donny Parsons 225, Shawn Cummins 199, Victor Anglin 196, Brian Burrell 196, Tom Bobrowski 192. WOMEN'S SERIES: Lisa Allen 473, Gen Peterson 427, Paula Hyde 372, Jojo Galin 355. WOMEN'S GAMES: Lisa Allen 197, Gen Peterson 160, Angela Anglin 145, Jojo Galin 144. JR. BOYS' SERIES: Mitch Cuthbert 434, Nyle Marzullo 408, Nathan Bobrowski 355, Joshua Allen 341, Kaylen Peterson 306, JR. BOYS' GAMES: Mitch Cuthbert 159, Nyle Marzullo 146, Nathan Bobrowski 143, Joshua Allen 129, Jeremy Peterson 124. JR. GIRLS' SERIES: Heather Rackham 305, Emily Rackham 281, Danette Allen 275, JR. GIRLS' GAMES: Heather Rackham 119, Heather Rackham 111, Danette Allen 105.

HALF 1 HALF 2 MEN'S SERIES: Felix McLamore 638, J.V. Mitchell 617, Don McCallister 593, Jerry Marzantono 517. MEN'S GAMES: Felix McLamore 233, J.V. Mitchell 222, Jerry Marzantono 206, Nyle Black 192, Don McCallister 191. WOMEN'S SERIES: Jojo Mitchell 546, Marilyn Sermon 467, Julie Black 435, Lisa Kustien 405, Ruby Wilson 431. WOMEN'S GAMES: Jojo Mitchell 199, Jojo Mitchell 180, Marilyn Sermon 174, Lisa Kustien 177, Ruby Wilson 177. JR. BOYS' SERIES: Jeremy McLamore 634, Matt Olson 550, Donny McCallister 488, Andy Kover 443, Shane Rackham 402. JR. BOYS' GAMES: Jeremy McLamore 226, Matt Olson 197, Dusty McCallister 165, Alex

Freeman 168, Andy Kover 160. JR. GIRLS' SERIES: Celia Lopez 682, Margo Marzantono 551, Andrea Stansell 442, Carmen Hamilton 428, Kent Courtyman 397, JR. GIRLS' GAMES: Celia Lopez 258, Margo Marzantono 200, Carmen Hamilton 164, Andrea Stansell 162, Kent Courtyman 145. SUMMER SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Ross 605, Rich Farnsworth 542, Gene Schulte 310, Madison Hayes 494. MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 210, Rich Farnsworth 192, Ralph Hann 169, Gene Schulte 188, Madison Hayes 177. WOMEN'S SERIES: Kathy Ross 582, Nyle Ellis 550, Lucy Schuckert 497, Hazel Yates 467. WOMEN'S GAMES: Kathy Ross 208, Nyle Ellis 201, Lucy Schuckert 180, Helen Reed 173, Hazel Yates 167. TUES. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Con Moser 700, Ed Freeman 649, Gene Schulte 615, Darrell Cardwell 598, Vern Robertson 582. MEN'S GAMES: Con Moser 280, Ed Freeman 245, Vern Robertson 242, Darrell Cardwell 236, Gene Schulte 217. WOMEN'S SERIES: Bette Nails 612, Jesse Bogertson 612, Munel Taylor 607, Charlene Anderson 502, Shirley Cardwell 594. WOMEN'S GAMES: Munel Taylor 275, Helen Reed 247, Jesse Bogertson 239, Charlene Anderson 236, Shirley Cardwell 232. THURS. NO TAP MEN'S SERIES: Dean Dorland 841, Jim DeVries 759, Hug Farmer 758, Roland Peterson 739, Gene Schulte 724. MEN'S GAMES: Hug Farmer 300, Dean Dorland 300, Richard Casey 296, Jim DeVries 280, Gene Schulte 268. WOMEN'S SERIES: Lorraine Weekes 675, Danielle Human 659, Charm Peterson 612, Thelma Tucker 572, Jojo Smith 556. WOMEN'S GAMES: Lorraine Weekes 266, Danielle Human 254, Jojo Smith 253, Thelma Tucker 246, Charm Peterson 243.



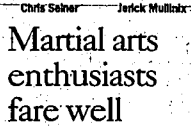
Jerri Levine



Brittany Gerard



Theron Walker Jr.



Jerick Mullinix

Martial arts enthusiasts fare well

TWIN FALLS - Diversified Martial Arts is earning a statewide reputation for great martial arts.

For the second year in a row, DMA dominated its sparring sessions at the First Security Classic. Last year, DMA won eight medals with a 15-man team. This year DMA posted an even more impressive winning percentage with six medals from 10 teams with only seven members.

Jerri Levine took first place in the Ladies Beginner Division last year and accomplished the same this year in the Ladies Advanced Division.

Brittany Gerard won second place in her first tournament this year.

Theron Walker Jr. took second place in the Beginner 5-6-year-old division.

Jojo Durham, a state champion boxer, took third place in the Advanced Men's Division. With only two years of experience, Durham was included in the same division with Black Belts.

Chris Belcher took third in his division. Jerick Mullinix took fourth place in his division.

HEYBURN-PAUL



The Heyburn-Paul Braves 9-10-year-old All Star baseball team recently took third place in the Wood River Ice Breaker tournament. They had a tournament record of 3 and 1. They also competed in the Jerome tournament and will compete in the Rupert, Burley, and Twin Falls tournaments during July. The Braves are pictured left to right: Jordan Ulenquist, Brian Dalton, Dalton Beltran, Craig Beltran, McCoy Worthington, Dave Broadhead, Brian Dalton, and coach Jesse Beltran. (Not pictured, Scott Stutzman)



From left: Laura Grindstaff, Kyle Boggess, Stephanie Davis, and Emily Jensen.

Local team takes 1st place

IDAHO FALLS - The Robert Stuart Junior High School 7th grade girls 4 x 100 relay team recently represented Twin Falls at the Hershey Invitational Track Meet in Idaho Falls.

The team of Stephanie Davis, Kyle Boggess, Emily Jensen, and Laura Grindstaff took first place in their division with a time of 56.72.

The girls now wait to learn if they have qualified for the Hershey's National Meet in

Hershey, Pennsylvania later this summer.

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TRAVELING ALL-STARS



Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars: (Team members and coaches in no particular order) Tim Mesler, Steve Turner, A.J. Stone, Luke Hawkins, Adam Palmer, John Nunez.