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Extra security and daylight screenings help ease the fear of moviegoers wanting to see the new movie, 'Boyz n the Hood,' after widespread violence marred its debut over the weekend.

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Syrian President Hafez Assad said Sunday that U.S. peace conference proposals are "an acceptable base" to settle differences in the Middle East, the Syrian Arab News Agency reported.

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# Technical issue snags arms pact

## The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said Sunday three days of grueling day-and-night negotiations had resolved all but one highly technical obstacle to completion of a landmark new treaty reducing long-range nuclear arms.

Baker, emerging from meetings at the State Department that lasted far longer than planned, said the two sides had made "outstanding" progress in clearing up three principal disputes identified by the two sides in advance of the meeting, plus several others that arose during their push for a comprehensive settlement that has been a decade in the making.

The two men and their delegations were racing to complete the accord before their departure for Europe, where President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev are scheduled to meet Wednesday. They could not extend the negotiations further and still meet their travel commitments. "This was a very, very difficult negotiation," Baker said.

In a statement to a crowd of reporters who had kept vigil over the talks, Baker said a quick settlement of the last item — concerning the throw-weight or lifting power of missiles — could lead to an announcement by the two heads of state of the date for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting and treaty signing in the Soviet Union. He said the summit could be held in coming weeks if he and Bessmertnykh are able to strike a deal before the Bush-Gorbachev

session at this week's London meeting of the leaders of industrialized nations.

The signing of the strategic arms reduction treaty (START) would cap difficult negotiations spanning 10 years and a complete turnaround in American-Soviet relations: a turnaround so radical that it has significantly reduced the importance of the treaty in many eyes.

If signed and ratified by the Senate, it would be the first superpower agreement to require absolute reductions in nuclear warheads. Under its terms, missiles capable of carrying roughly 17,132 warheads would be dismantled. Such missiles have long been regarded as the most dangerous and destabilizing element in modern arsenals.

But officials also say the 15-year treaty would still leave behind more strategic

warheads than existed when the negotiations began in 1982, while allowing each side to expand its current arsenal of bomber weapons and sea-based cruise missiles. These weapons are considered by Washington to be less threatening than ballistic missiles.

The treaty — the first to forcibly reverse the direction of the strategic arms race — is projected to bring about a net reduction of 25-35 percent in existing arsenals that total nearly 23,000 weapons.

"We've been working hard, continuously, since Thursday afternoon," Baker said of the current negotiating session. "We have now reached agreement on almost all of the outstanding issues that remained when Minister Bessmertnykh arrived in Washington."

# A pledge for God and country

## Leaders say scouting in Idaho would perish without church ties

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Janell Tschannon believes God should be a part of her son Jesse's scouting experience, and she hopes the church that sponsors Jesse's troop believes that, too.

"From my own viewpoint, a belief in God is the basis of our life and our living," Tschannon said, "and I would like that belief to stay in scouting for my own son's growth."

Jesse belongs to troop No. 108 in Hagerman, one of nearly 300 Boy Scout troops in the Magic Valley sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

If the Boy Scouts are forced by the courts to drop a pledge in the belief in God, there may not be a scout troop for Jesse to be part of in the future.

"That's because the Mormons, the biggest sponsors of scouting in the nation, and the Roman Catholic Church, which ranks fourth nationwide in scouting supports have both said they may get out of the scouting business if the Deity pledge goes the way of puttees and campaign hats.

"It's not going to happen," said the Rev. Roger LaChance, Catholic Scout Chaplain for the state of Idaho and leader of one of the largest troops in southern Idaho. "The Deity pledge is not going to be omitted, trust me. It's one of the cardinal points upon which scouting was founded."

The newest scouting controversy comes on the heels of a suit filed by an Anaheim Hills, Calif., father against a local scout council. The council expelled his two sons from their Cub Scout pack after they refused to declare their belief in God as part of their membership.

Grant Ipsen, public affairs adviser for the Mormons in Boise and former chairman of the Capital District Boy Scout Council, said he believes the church should not drop the pledge to God in the Boy Scout oath, but that atheists are welcome in LDS-sponsored troops.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with an atheist becoming a scout," Ipsen said. "But if he're going to be repeating the scout oath, I don't know how they're going to reconcile with that."

Ipsen quoted the handbook titled "The Relationship Between the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the Boy Scout Council."

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Jesse Tschannon is Mormon and a Boy Scout in Troop 108, which is sponsored by the LDS church in Hagerman.

# Scouts try to change, shed controversy

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For a brief sun-swept weekend in a Southern California park, the kingdom of boys was as it ever was.

In the shadow of an electric power pylon, 10,000 Los Angeles Boy Scouts swarmed into the Whittier Narrows campsite last month for their annual jamboree, a three-day festival dedicated to the forgotten virtues of a mainstream American institution now more than 80 years old.

Stamped out of Norman Rockwell, it was a scene that plays out each summer in 400 U.S. communities: Ragged columns of boys in khaki-and-olive drab, pitching tents in the afternoon

dust, building fires, shuffling noisily past scout exhibits. There were rope-and-wood "monkey bridges" to gnaw at, fireside songfests and toy car derbies to revel in — all the familiar trappings of the Boy Scout experience.

"It's just like it was when I was a scout 35 years ago," marveled John Weir, a scout volunteer tottering the crowded campsites. "There's something comforting in knowing that with each new generation of kids, so much is the same."

But as the nation's Boy Scouts hike through another placid summer, much is not the same. At a time when scout leaders would prefer to dwell on a decade of growth after years of decline, they are beset by adult controversies that strike at the core of their identity — what is, and who can be, a Boy Scout.

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# Bush, French president send warning to Iraq

The Associated Press

RAMBOUILLET, France — President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand on Sunday signalled their willingness to renew military force if Iraq fails to disclose and then destroy its nuclear weapons capabilities.

Baghdad's nuclear program is a "cause of alarm all over the world," Bush said.

Mitterrand said military action would be "just" if Baghdad continued

development of nuclear weapons or threatened Kurds or other segments of its population.

"We are ready if it's necessary," he said in a television interview that aired just before Bush arrived from the United States.

Bush said he hadn't heard Mitterrand's statement before being asked by a reporter, but offered, "We are together in the way we are looking at this situation in Iraq, the situation being Saddam

Hussein's continuation of lying and trying to go forward with some nuclear capability."

He said he had evidence that Iraq has set to fully and truthfully describe its nuclear resources. He did not elaborate.

The subject, along with economic aid to the old Communist Bloc, dominated an afternoon of pre-summit discussions as the two leaders met in advance of this week's seven-nation economic meetings in London.

Bush arrived from the United States as French television networks were reporting Mitterrand's comments. There were rumors of a July 25 deadline for Iraq to comply with United Nations resolutions.

The two men spoke as Iraq was delivering a new list of its nuclear facilities to United Nations inspectors and Bush spoke disparagingly of previous versions which proved to be incomplete.

The U.N. cease-fire resolution that

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# Baghdad delivers new list of nuclear facilities

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq, threatened with a U.S. military strike and U.N. action, on Sunday delivered a new list regarding its nuclear facilities to U.N. inspectors.

The list was the third, and reportedly most detailed, that Baghdad has provided since April 27.

The head of the U.N. team inspecting Iraq's nuclear program said the new list

provided information that the team had demanded, but would not say whether the list, as a whole satisfied United Nations demands.

The Iraqi ambassador to the U.N., however, told The Associated Press in New York that the new document merely elaborated on a previous list.

"The so-called new nuclear list that was given today is not a new list and there is no new material or equipment" in it, Abdul

Amir al-Anbari said in a telephone interview.

The new document was issued after Arab leaders called on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to cooperate with the U.N. nuclear inspectors, diplomats said.

The seven-nation, 41-member, 10-nation diplomats that Baghdad would cooperate, but a government official also said that Iraq had called for an Arab League meeting because of the U.S. threat.

Under terms of the U.N. cease-fire resolution that ended the Gulf war, Iraq is required to disclose all of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capabilities and to cooperate in their destruction.

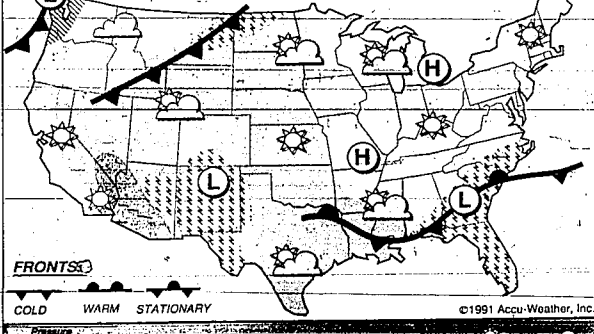
Dimitri Pericovich, leader of the 37-man inspection team, said the new list provided information in all four categories requested by the team last week: research and

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# Weather

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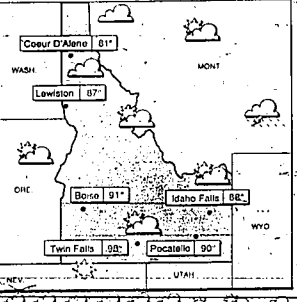
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Weather summary The National Weather Service in Boise reported a moderate southwest flow over Idaho Sunday.

The flow was located between a trough of low pressure over the West Coast and a ridge of high pressure over Utah. Along this line, there were nearly continuous thunderstorms. The pattern persisted Sunday and Sunday night. The West Coast trough will move across the Gem State Monday and Tuesday before another ridge develops Wednesday. Clouds, showers and thunderstorms moved into the north-central areas of the state and an area of clouds with showers developed from the Pocatello eastward from the Montana border to the Utah and Nevada borders. Southwest wind was mostly clear. Early morning temperatures continue warm. Lowest reported temperatures around the state Sunday was 44 at Yellow Pine, 46 at Elk River and 48 at Grace, Malad and the Madrasville bridge over the Salmon River. Some of the warmer lows reported included 65 at Emmet, 64 at Boise and 61 at Parma.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Mostly clear Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures 85 to 95 degrees with lows Monday night between 45 and 55 degrees.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Mostly clear Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in 80s. Low temperatures Monday night 40 to 45 degrees.

## Thunderstorms cause flooding in New Mexico

Strong thunderstorms caused flooding in New Mexico on Sunday, and warm temperatures and humidity made it especially hot day in Florida. Early morning thunderstorms in New Mexico produced 2 inches of rain at Cannon AFB near Clovis, N.M., and 4 inches near Postales, N.M. - enough to cause local flooding. Three highways between Fortales and Roswell, N.M., 111 miles to the southwest, were closed by floodwaters, the National Weather Service said. Flood watches remained in effect during the afternoon and evening across portions of southeast New Mexico. At 1 p.m. EDT, rain showers and thunderstorms were scattered over Florida and parts of Georgia, Virginia, West

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## 'Many casualties' reported in Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - Croatian militia and Serbian militants battled Sunday in clashes that left at least two dead and many wounded as ethnic strife in the breakaway republic continued to strain Yugoslavia's cohesion. Five villages in the area were attacked with flames Saturday night. Croatia's broadcast media said one policeman was killed and seven people were injured in the fighting around Petrinja, but gave no other details. In Glina, about 15 miles southwest of Petrinja, a mortar attack killed one police officer and wounded three outside a police station, said Djuro Brodarec, the police commander in

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# Soviet aid plan gets cool greeting

The Washington Post  
LONDON - Western and Japanese officials gathering here for the annual economic summit meeting of the seven leading industrial powers reacted with little enthusiasm Sunday to a 23-page letter from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev outlining his case for political and economic support from Britain, Japan, Canada and the United States said Gorbachev did not go far enough in describing plans to transform the ailing Soviet economy to warrant substantial financial assistance. France and Italy are expected to be more sympathetic to Gorbachev's appeal, although none of the Group of Seven leaders appears to have commented with a sizable bailout package.  
"President Gorbachev is approaching this in what appears to be quite a constructive manner, but whether the G-7 will be able to respond to it is another matter," said Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney after meeting with British Prime Minister John Major here Sunday.  
Leaders of the seven countries have tough questions for Gorbachev, said Mulroney. "Like, 'Well, if your economy is in such great difficulty, and it is, why do you persist in

## Leaders

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Scouts' which states: 'The ideals of scouting are to foster good citizenship, physical fitness, and moral integrity, all based upon a firm belief in God are in harmony with the objectives of the church.'  
"I think one of the strong enticements to the church (for sponsorship) is the Deity aspect," Ipsen said. "It's a good, wholesome organization."  
LaChance said the Catholic Church sponsors scouting for the same reasons. "But God has always been an important part of the scouting program," LaChance said. "If a guy's not willing to live by the precepts of scouting, then he shouldn't join."  
The Boy Scouts have other notable court cases pending, including a suit in Florida brought by parents of a girl who wants to join her brothers at an all-male scouting camp. The organization also has come under fire for refusing to admit homosexuals to its scouting or leadership positions.  
Chris Allen, director of the Utah Chapter of American Atheists, believes the court decisions will force the Boy Scouts of America to admit homosexuals into its programs, or face the consequences of becoming a private organization.  
As a private organization, the Boy Scouts would no longer be allowed access to public lands and camps

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In courtrooms and scout halls across the country, the group is accused of bias for refusing to admit girls, children without religious beliefs and homosexual scoutmasters. Moreover, the scouts' growth has been called into question by revelations that 1,800 boys enrolled in the Los Angeles area don't understand the word "scout" and 16-year-old Herbert Ramirez, a central Los Angeles Eagle Scout, "why would they want to keep kids out?"  
There are both moral and practical considerations, Boy Scout leaders respond. "The last line of the scout oath is: 'morally straight,'" said scout spokesman Blake Lewis. "That hasn't changed."  
And the organization's hierarchy is also under pressure from within to hold the line. Mormon, Catholic and other religious sponsors, whose troops add up to 30 percent of the

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development in the field of uranium enrichment, manufacture and production of uranium; storage and burial; and the use of nuclear materials in consumer products.  
But he would not say whether the list satisfied U.N. demands, saying that that decision will be made by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, which has sent three teams to Iraq on behalf of the U.N. "Sources close to the U.N. inspection team said the list was the most detailed so far of those Iraq has provided."  
Perricos was expected to report to the agency and the United Nations in Baghdad on Monday, when the Security Council was to hear an assessment by U.N. officials of Iraq's declarations about its clandestine nuclear program.  
Baghdad has been accused of submitting to U.N. inspectors and playing hide-and-seek with U.N. inspectors.  
The United States since has said that Baghdad had been trying to develop a nuclear weapon and could face military strikes to destroy its nuclear facilities, Iraq denies that it is making nuclear weapons.  
On Sunday, President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand signalled a willingness to renew military force if Iraq fails to disclose and destroy its nuclear weapons capabilities. They spoke during a meeting in France.  
Al-Anbari, the Iraqi ambassador, also said that Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein called the U.S. threat to destroy its nuclear weapons "intimidating" in a letter sent to the president of the U.N. Security Council, Ricardo Alarcon of Cuba. It was delivered Saturday, he said.

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ended the gulf war required Iraq to disclose all its nuclear materials and equipment, and cooperate in the destruction of any nuclear weapons program.  
Mitterrand's summer chateau in Rambouillet, 60 miles outside Paris was the first stop of a long European visit for Bush, who left immediately afterward for London. The three-day economic summit, beginning Monday, is expected to focus in large measure on Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plea for economic assistance for his battered economy.  
The Soviet president will have tough privacy with Bush on Wednesday before holding talks with all seven summit leaders.  
Mitterrand said it is not likely that a Western aid proposal will be finalized by summit's end on Wednesday. The two presidents had a different emphasis, when asked about assistance, with Mitterrand saying he favored "enough aid" for the Soviet leader to succeed in reform and quickly, and Bush saying this was no time for a "blank check."  
Much of the news conference was taken up with questions about Iraq, which occupying army was forced from Kuwait earlier this year by an international coalition that included the United States, France and several other nations.  
Japanese spokesman Taiso Watanabe hinted from London that his government would go along with any decision by the summit to threaten a new attack. "Naturally there's limit to what we can do," he said, referring to Japan's constitutional bar against dispatching military force. "But our

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fundamental position is to be sharing with the other countries."  
But a key adviser to Gorbachev said in a televised interview that a military spike to block development of a nuclear weapons program is also a "very unproductive."  
Yevgeny Primakov made his comments on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," saying he was expressing a personal view.  
Mitterrand was the last of the western leaders to give the force to oust Iraq's army from Kuwait earlier in the year, yet his statement on use of force to destroy a nuclear program went beyond what Bush had to say at Sunday's news conference.  
In his television interview, Mitterrand said that it concerns protecting populations martyred, persecuted, massacred by the government of Saddam Hussein, if it concerns seeing Iraq arm itself with a nuclear weapon, "an intervention would be just?"  
Asked if it was time to get rid of Saddam Hussein, Bush said only that the United States would not improve its relations with Iraq as long as it was a threat to international peace and security.  
Bush and Mitterrand met after reviewing a French honor guard. Bush presented the French Legion of Merit to Gen. Michel Mouchard, who was commander-in-chief of 16,000 French forces in the Desert Storm operation against Iraq.  
Bush's visit coincided with the French independence holiday of Bastille Day, and the annual parade down the Champs-Elysees in the French capital doubled as a gulf war victory parade.

Nation

Movie violence doesn't hurt box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patrons of a black-owned movie theater in a largely black neighborhood said they trusted daylight and extra security to keep them safe seeing 'Boyz n the Hood' after widespread violence marred its debut.

Playing on 829 screens, it was expected to gross about \$9.2 million for the weekend. Columbia said eight theaters canceled the film. Some theaters dropped late-night showings, while others hired extra security guards and police officers.

"We planned for it, but obviously not enough," said Sgt. Arthur Ames. "Who would anticipate people pulling guns and shooting? We assumed a couple of deputies at the door would dampen it."



Celestine Tate Harrington, left, and her husband Roy Harrington pose for photographers after their wedding Saturday.

Keyboard player weds despite 'special needs'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - "He loved my cooking," she said. "I made him pepper steak and noodles and broccoli, and he loved it and said, 'My next lady is going to be my wife.'"

Congress targets small businesses' health care

WASHINGTON (AP) - The private insurance industry for small businesses has become an appealing target for lawmakers casting around for ways to repair the nation's ailing health care system.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., wrote in the latest issue of the Journal of American Health Policy, "It solves an important problem without directly increasing the budget deficit."

change the way we do business," said Linda Jenckes, director of federal affairs for the Health Insurance Association of America. "The overriding problem is cost, and we're aware of that."

Park Service helps preserve names of Civil War fighters

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) - Visitors to Civil War battlefields soon will be able to ask a computer if their ancestors were Yankees or Rebels.

Security clearances a problem for gays in civil service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Barrett Brick says being openly gay has hurt his career at the Federal Communications Commission.

real," men into, space, and 'real' women." Brick and the woman at NASA discussed their experiences in the wake of a controversy last month over an Air Force captain who carried the lead banner in Washington's annual gay pride parade.

that gay people must be excluded "to prevent breaches of security." But the civilian federal government does not view homosexuality as grounds for firing workers or rejecting job applicants.

EPA halts 'How to Destroy the Earth' campaign

BOSTON (AP) - A cheeky Environmental Protection Agency public service campaign - dubbed "How to Destroy the Earth" - got a good reception from the public, then it got shelved.

spots indicated Styrofoam kills fish. "We really couldn't document that," Belaga said of the fish claim. "We goofed. We really had not done our homework."

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# Southeast fishermen, prosecutors keep negotiating on opening eve

**KETCHIKAN (AP)** — Striking-seine fishermen in Southeast Alaska continued negotiations with prosecutors over the weekend and will meet Sunday, hoping to decide to continue or suspend their two-day strike.

"We're still on strike," Jerry Mackey, a state representative and commercial fisherman from Craig, said Sunday afternoon.

"We haven't made a decision to suspend the strike. There's been negotiations going on with the prosecutors all weekend — yesterday and today," Mackey said.

Those talks had led to some movement by one prosecutor, but Mackey wasn't sure whether it would be enough to resolve the strike.

"They're still holding pretty close to their belt," he said.

Southeast seiners called the strike Friday to protest prosecutors' offer of 12 cents a pound for pink salmon.

Last year the price was 30 cents a pound.

"They had boycotted Thursday's salmon opening and decided to sit out another day started at 6 a.m. Sunday. That opening closes at 9 p.m. Monday, so if seiners were to decide Sunday to leave port they could still fish half the opening."

Many Southeast gillnetters in Wrangell and Petersburg said they were sympathetic to the seiners; but many left port to fish anyway.

"We hope that they're behind us, although they're behind us, but we don't want different markets than we do," seiner Steve Demmett of Seattle said of the gillnetters.

"We're all salmon fishermen and we're all in the same district," he said.

Mackey said he was encouraged by seiners' unity.

"We're feeling good about the quick response from the prosecutors," he said. "The fishermen and the

prosecutors recognize that it's a very serious situation for all of us."

Ketchikan seiners voted 70-5 Friday to remain in port, said Kate Troil, executive director of the Southeast Alaska Seiners Association. On Thursday, nearly the entire 400-foot fleet joined the boycott in a rare show of solidarity among southeast fishermen.

The strike in Southeast Alaska is the latest in a series of fishing strikes that began a couple weeks ago in Bristol Bay, and spread to Kodiak, Cook Inlet and Prince William Sound. The state attorney general's office is investigating allegations of price fixing by Alaska's salmon processors. Processors have blamed lower prices on a flat market and a large stock of canned salmon leftover from last year. Southeast Alaska fishermen have said they are willing to let individual processors set their own prices with fishermen.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. <i>The Times-News</i> suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.	office for meeting place.	Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Castletford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.	Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.	Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.	Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	<b>FRIDAY</b>
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.		
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# This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**

General Motors Service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Basketball Congress International Camp will be held all day in the gym.

CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

JUMP Co. production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**TUESDAY**

GM Service school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

American Junior Hereford Association show will be held all day in the Expo Center.

BCI Camp continues all day in the gym.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.

University of Idaho new student orientation will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 115.

JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**

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Hereford show continues all day in the Expo Center.

School of Christian Mission Conference continues all day in the Shields Building.

JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**

Hereford show continues all day in the Expo Center.

School of Christian Mission conference continues all day in the Shields Building.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SUNDAY**

School of Christian Mission conference continues all day in the Shields Building.

# Nampa police adopt drug-testing policy

**NAMPA (AP)** — The Nampa Police Department has adopted a mandatory drug-testing program as part of a drug-free workplace program, and officials hope the program eventually will involve all city departments.

Chief Marshall Brisbin said Friday that all Nampa Police Department employees agreed to the "Drug-Free Workplace Challenge," an FBI-sponsored program aimed at cleaning up private and public workplaces.

"We enforce the law and the public needs to know we're drug-free," Brisbin said. "Police are challenging the rest of the city. The challenge is for each department to talk to their (employees) and start doing it."

But special agent T.C. Brock presented details of the program

Friday at a meeting of city leaders including Mayor Winston Cozart.

"We're not testing randomly. The policy; it was not a meeting to make policy," City Finance Director Ken Harward said. "The mayor is very much for a drug-free workplace concept. He is also very much in favor of the employees wanting to do it."

The program includes drug testing at the hiring stage, random testing for employees and probable cause testing, Harward said. Nampa already has a probable cause testing policy for city employees, but no employee has ever been tested, he said.

Brisbin said under the proposed program, employees would be given a chance to clean up before the initial test. Those who came forward would be eligible for

treatment or rehabilitation, but those who agreed to the test and then failed would be fired, he said.

Nobody would be criminally prosecuted for testing positive, Harward said.

Larry Richardson, president of Nampa Fire Union Local 804, said firefighters wouldn't be quick to accept random drug testing. Firefighters were upset three years ago when probable cause testing was implemented without their consent, he said.

"We feel it is an invasion of privacy. What the police have done, they're talking about random sampling," Richardson said.

"We're all in favor of a drug free workplace, we just do not like the random testing."

# Task force marks 10th year fighting racism

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — As white supremacists rallied this weekend at the Aryan Nations compound near Hayden Lake, the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations urged its Coeur d'Alene branch to celebrate a decade of fighting racism.

Former task force president Bill Wassmuth said he still receives threats five years after supremacists burned his house in 1981.

"As long as the Aryan Nations people are around, there will be violence," said Wassmuth, now executive director of the Northwest Coalition of Malicious Harassment in Coeur d'Alene.

Task force participants promised Saturday to continue efforts to

stamp out racism and stop the Aryan Nations, a group headed by Rev. Richard Butler that wants to establish an all-white region in the Pacific Northwest.

"While the Aryan Nations has stepped up — recruiting — in economically depressed timber towns, the nation's jails and among young people — the task force is prepared to meet those needs," Wassmuth said.

"We'll run those doggies out of town any time they bother us," Coeur d'Alene Mayor Ray Stone said. "It's a proud day in Coeur d'Alene."

Wassmuth said human rights groups should spread their word to young people. He said young and uneducated people often commit

racial crimes.

"Butler and his Aryan Nations are wrong when they look to the Northwest," said former Washington Congressman Mel Lourey. "Courage and patriotism has shown the Aryan Nations that this is not the place for them to be."

Task force President Tony Stewart said. "We know that hate and prejudice are not going die away anywhere. It's learned behavior."

Stewart predicted the human rights task force would grow over the next 10 years and that the Hayden Lake group would fade away.

# Services

Edna E. Walston, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today, Gooding Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Nelda-Martha Dockstader, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Chapel, South Fifth and F streets, (Hansen Mortuary).

Bryndon Max Casperson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Chapel, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Joseph J. Duffek, of Jerome, Mass of the Christian Burial 2 p.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Beulah Stocker, of Twin Falls, 2

p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Julie A. Uhrich, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Robert Lemke, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

John Quinten Sioker, of Dietrich, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dietrich LDS Chapel, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

**Death notices**

**Leonard Augustus Devine**  
BURLEY — Leonard Augustus Devine, 79-year-old Burley resident died Sunday, July 14, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

**Lewis V. Hoffman**  
TWIN FALLS — Lewis V. Hoffman, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday July 13, 1991 at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
January Alfred-Of-Bear, of Twin Falls; Levi Lough, of Gooding; and Ann Cahall, of Jerome.

Released  
Richard Berry and January Alfred-Of-Bear and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Galt Gibbs, Jeremiah Higley, Cheryl Meyers and son and Regina Ontar, all of Jerome; Mathew Holston, Christy Price and Donna Woods, all of Buhl; Mayle Kieck and daughter and Nancy Murphy of Hazelton; David Johnston of Filer.

January Alfred-Of-Bear, of Twin Falls, had a daughter: Andrea, and Ann Cahall, of Jerome, had a daughter.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Mary Blahaugh and Cecilia Navarro, of Burley; Ashley Hoskin, of Heyburn.

Released  
Jerah Anderson and Isabel Marquez, of Burley; Edna Bells, of Heyburn; Lisa Driemel, of Declo; Michelle Kosen, of Paul.

Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Navarro, of Burley, had a baby.

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# Obituaries



**Cleona Clawson**  
TWIN FALLS — Cleona Clawson, 71 of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 12, 1991, at her home surrounded by her loving daughter, and grandchildren, and a courageous battle with cancer.

She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and friend, always ready with a warm smile, kind words and helping hand for all who entered her home or heart. She was born June 16, 1920 in Keyline, Wyoming, one of six children born to Edgar

and Ellen Hampton. She moved with her family to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1933.

She attended school in Keyline and Twin Falls. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She married Thomas E. Clawson on September 2, 1936 and remained his loving wife for 51 and a half years until his passing in March, 1985.

Mrs. Clawson was a housewife, lovingly caring for her family, home and flower garden. She and her husband were foster parents for many children, including siblings, nieces and nephews. She was one of the founding mothers of Happy Days School for the mentally handicapped and along with two other mothers helped with the special education program in the Magic Valley.

She was a Cub Scout den mother and worked as a nurse with the Red Cross during World War II. She enjoyed camping, fishing and all family gatherings. She opened her

home and heart to all who were hungry or in need, even including stray animals. She is survived by her daughter, Colleen Lamp, her son, Robert Clawson, both of Twin Falls, 1 sister, Laura Hendrix of Nampa, Idaho, 3 brothers, Frank Hampton of Boise, Idaho, Leonard Hampton of Worwath, Calif. and Lytle Hampton, all of Twin Falls, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Hampton and her loving husband, Tom, she was preceded at death by her brother, Benjamin "Arthur" Hampton, three sisters-in-law, Betty Pete, Dalk, Kathleen "Sue" Fahrenholtz and Pauline Clawson, and three brothers-in-law, J. Albert Clawson, Dale Clawson and Wayne Hendrix.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, July 16, 1991, at 11:00 a.m. at White Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main, Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today at White Mortuary from 4-6 p.m.

# Flooding

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planning in their last fall.

Downstream a quarter-mile, a series of pumps and drop structures installed four years ago in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management near Hulén Meadows are performing according to plan.

Willows have taken root along the banks; Fish have moved into the quiet pools; waterfowl sightings are more frequent.

"We've created what we think will be a tremendous watchable wildlife area," said Steve Ellis, BLM area manager for the Monument District.

Facilities for physically challenged visitors, including a

hospitals have an operating margin of 1 percent and survive by tax revenues.

The county does give us money to maintain the (current) building," Packer said.

There are a number of options for the old facility, Packer said.

"We are looking at making this a senior housing project, maybe a convalescent center or keep some of our services here," Packer said.

Plans for the new hospital include a medical office building for area doctors. Currently, doctors lease their office space from Cassia Memorial. It would be strong.

"Consolidation of Mindokoa and Cassia hospitals have been suggested."

A recent survey conducted by the

University of Washington School of Medicine's AHCC Program and Idaho Rural Health Education Center for Mindokoa Memorial Hospital, however, showed no clear majority for such a consolidation.

"I think IHC would be willing to do it (consolidate)," Packer said. "Because there is nothing directly pushing for (consolidated) health care, we will have fragmented health care."

Packer said the Mindokoa hospital has been unwilling to discuss consolidation ideas.

"I'm not trying to push for consolidation," he said. "We think that more united health care would be better."

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# Sports

## Boise man ends golf title drought

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The 27-year wait of Boise's Rick Spaeth came to a successful conclusion on the second overtime hole Sunday afternoon when he defeated James Christman for the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

And even when it was over — ending a five-year streak of close but no kcupie doll final days — even Spaeth had to admit: "It happened so quickly I didn't have time to understand it."

When Christman, a senior-to-be at University of Oregon, birdied 14 and 15 he moved three up on former champion Scott Masingill and four on Spaeth. To that point, Spaeth admitted he felt it was over.

"I thought I was out of it and I told my caddy Eric (Saunders) I might have a chance if he double-bogied

somewhere and I could make a putt," Spaeth said. "I got the birdie on 16 and he got down in five. I thought to myself: Well it's been nice. Then out of the blue, that long putt on 17 went in and he had the double bogie and I decided then to ask Eric where I stood. I thought I was down three. He told me: You're down one — and I said: Oh, let's go for it."

Both hit great shots to the fringe on the 540-yard 18th hole. But Spaeth knocked his chip shot to within three feet.

"I had missed so many putts by then, I just decided to loosen my grip and pick a spot and see if I could roll the ball over it," Spaeth said. "It went in, but I still didn't know, because James had a five-footer, and he hadn't missed one all day."

After halving the first overtime hole, Spaeth took the advantage with a 301-yard drive on the 348-yard second hole. Christman pushed his drive, and that compounded when the ball kicked dead right and into the rough. He was unable to get the ball on from 100 yards out, then clipped by and

was looking at a 10-foot downhill for a possible par.

Meanwhile, Spaeth flagged his chip shot 10 feet below the top and rolled in the birdie for the win.

Christman, who led the first day but ran into driver troubles and went 1-over-par Saturday, had taken the lead early in Sunday's final round and generally fought Masingill from even to a stroke up until he broke away with those birdies on 14 and 15.

"I gave the tournament away. I had the door shut," Christman said. "The only thing that bothers me was I should have chipped instead of putted from just off the green on 17. The ball was in a little hole, and I didn't get it out cleanly. On 18, I just misread the putt. I thought it would break a lot more."

"I felt good going into the playoff, because I play these tournaments for my enjoyment, and I enjoyed this one despite the loss."

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NBA Basketball  
7:00 p.m. — Knicks vs. Pistons  
8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Bulls  
9:00 p.m. — Nets vs. Heat  
10:00 p.m. — Magic vs. Hawks

**Sports on TV**  
Sports on TV  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival

**Briefly**

**Blue Lakes holds couples scramble**

**TWIN FALLS** — The team of Ron and Mary Belliston and Dr. Bill Carter and Kay Fenwick took top honors in the gross division of the Blue Lakes Country Club Couple Invitational Sunday afternoon.

Chips and Nicki Barlow and Stan and Barbara Jones were second. In the net division Dick and Lois Lennan and Rod and Betsy Stephens defeated Grant and Diane Hendricks and Steve Inouye and Elaine Crawford.

**RESULTS** — Ron and Mary Belliston, Bill Carter and Kay Fenwick, 2; Chips and Nicki Barlow and Stan and Barbara Jones, 2; Rod and Betsy Stephens and Grant and Diane Hendricks, 2; Steve Inouye and Elaine Crawford, 2; Dick and Lois Lennan, 2; Rod and Betsy Stephens, 2; Grant and Diane Hendricks, 2; Steve Inouye and Elaine Crawford, 2.

**Twin Falls club takes Hagerman softball title**

**HAGERMAN** — Credit Bureau Ground Round of Twin Falls defeated Lawn Pro of Burley for the men's upper division championship at the Hagerman Softball Tournament Sunday. Paul Home Center finished third.

In the men's lower division, Sun Valley Custom Wood topped Pisces of Hagerman 17-6 in the title game. Third went to Newmont 1 of Elko, Nev.

Silver Brothers of Hagerman came out of the losers bracket to defeat The Mitts of Jerome 4-3 in the second championship contest.

The sportsmanship award of the 42-team tournament went to D & D Transportation of Gooding. The men's MVP was Johnny Johnson, playing with Earthquake Express of Wendell. Silver Brothers' Lisa Hersel was the women's MVP.

**Tinker aced 12th hole at Jerome Country Club**

**JEROME** — Ving Tinker scored a hole-in-one Sunday on the 12 hole at Jerome Country Club.

Using a 5-wood, Tinker aced the 174-yard par-3 hole. Witnesses were Rick Carr, Dave Fox and Carl Beyer.

**Spalding introduces Flex Air baseball glove**

**CHICAGO**, Ill., Mass. — Spalding Sports Worldwide introduces its Flex Air mitt, which has a built-in pump and release valve, at the National Sporting Goods Trade Show in Chicago on Monday. The company says it's one of the most major innovations in baseball gloves since Hall of Fame pitcher A. J. Spalding led the team in 1876 to start making them.

The glove, which won't be on store shelves for another five to six months, will initially be made in fielders models for baseball and softball.

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**Our poor roof. It sure has spent a lot of time on the disabled list.**  
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Montreal Expo pitcher Tim Lincecum on the Olympic Stadium roof that because of a leak sustained in a storm allowed the first Expos' home rainout since July 29, 1986.

## Branch carries Hall-of-Fame career stats

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Five years ago he would have been just getting going at the Raiders training camp. But today Cliff Branch, a three time all-pro, was in town to take part in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association Benefit Softball Game along with other former Raiders players.

"I really have fun at these things," said Branch. "It is a way to give back to the fans for all their support during my time in the NFL."

During that playing time, 15 years all spent with the Raiders, Branch became one of the premier wide receivers in football history.

His stats speak for themselves: 14th all-time in receptions with 501; 10th in yards receiving, 8,685; 12th in touchdown passes caught, 67-22 games with at least 100 yards receiving; 15 times he caught two or more touchdown passes in a game, to name just a few.

All these point towards the Hall of Fame. "People say that I have a good chance of getting in," Branch said. "I just keep my fingers crossed and pray."

Branch first signed with the Raiders in 1972 as their fourth

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## Branch key to turning Raiders game into win

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Local fans were treated to a dose of Oakland on Sunday when former Raider football players took on an all-star team from the sheriff's department in a softball game at Harmon Park.

The sheriff's sponsored the benefit game which brought former Oakland Raider greats Cliff Branch, Lester Hayes, George Atkinson, Jeff Barnes, Clarence Davis, and Cedric Hardman to town for the festivities.

The Raiders got off to a slow start in the game with Branch providing fans with something to cheer about right off the bat by striking out.

The game itself was delayed almost a half hour because the Raiders were late in getting to Twin Falls from Nampa where they had played the Nampa Sheriff's Department in a basketball game Friday night.

After getting behind 5-1, the Raiders' bats woke up and took the lead and went on to take a 22-11 win from the sheriff's all-stars.

Hayes quickly became a crowd favorite during the game by taunting and teasing the opposition, but it was the speed of Branch that turned things around for the Raiders after the slow start.

"I don't like losing," said Branch.



Football fans got a treat Sunday in Twin Falls at a benefit softball game in which the Oakland Raiders appeared as guest players. Clockwise from top: Struck out in the first inning by Sheriff's Association pitcher Paula Gitzen, left, Cliff Branch doesn't appear to be overly upset. Former Raider Lester Hayes keeps amused while batting on Sunday. Despite a bump from George Atkinson, Holly Dobban of the Sheriff's team keeps her hat on and is safe at third.

## Mallon wins at Women's Open

The Associated Press

**FORT WORTH**, Texas — Meg Mallon is feisty and friendly but she has proved twice in three weeks she can be a nerveless, calculating competitor. Mallon could lose her standing as the most popular player in the LPGA Tour if she keeps winning majors.

The bubbly 28-year-old Mallon, who won the LPGA championship two weeks ago, handled 85-degree temperatures and 100 mph winds with ease. She led off to earn the 46th U.S. Women's Open championship on Sunday.

"I can't believe I did it again," Mallon said. "I used my experience from winning the LPGA two weeks ago and it paid off. I stayed patient until my putter started working."

Young nerves beat old nerves on a physically demanding day which had a heat index of 105 degrees.

She did it the hard way by taming saucer-shaped Colonial Country Club's treacherous Frick with three brave, birdie putts for a final round 4-under-par 62 on a 10-hole par 3.

\$110,000 first place prize with a two-shot victory.

Mallon, who had been a pro for five years, won her first LPGA tournament by taking the Oldstone Classic at Lake Worth, Fla., in the second event of the year.

"Once you get a winning feeling, you like to keep doing it," Mallon said. "I'm on a roll, that's for sure."

Bradley, the 1981 Open champion, began the day tied with 24-year-old Joan Pitcock; Bradley, winner of 27 tournaments, birdied two of the first three holes then bogeyed the ninth for a 1-under 35. Bradley finished with a final-round 71 and a 1-over total of 285.

Bradley was next-second to Mallon in the LPGA, losing by a stroke.

"Meg is on a high, on a roll and she's riding it to the fullest," Bradley said. "I don't blame her."

Bradley said she thought if she shot even par she would win.

## South starts BCI tourney 2-0

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wood River's Brian Homer dropped in the go-ahead basket in overtime and Alex Ugalde, Shoshone, and Burley's Kevin Moreton iced a 104-97 South triumph over the West in overtime Sunday evening.

That left the South, at 2-0, the only undefeated team after day one of the 1991 Basketball Congress International prep tournament. It was the West's second setback. Earlier in the evening the East stars handed the North a 123-118 defeat which left both at 1-1.

Up twice by 13 in the first 20 minutes, the South fell behind early in the second half, rallied from a five-point hole with two minutes in regulation, but missed the opportunity to win earlier when a

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# Quale picks up first win in street stock division

**By Jeff Haskison**  
Times-News Staff Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New faces. That's what Saturday night's racing at the Magic Valley Speedway provided fans who braved the winds and heat of rain. Bruce Quale and Bob Fort provided the new faces with Raleigh Curtis preventing it from being entirely a newcomers' night in the winner's circle.

Quale picked up his first win ever in a Street Stock division main event by pulling away from the pack on lap 11.

"That, let me tell you," said an elated Quale following the race. "I was not going to let that happen to me again," he said.

Fort made his win in the Pro Stock division a family affair. Having celebrated his 53rd birthday, last weekend and with his family in the stands and pits, he overcame a first lap spin to take the checkered flag.

Fort got some help along the way from Chris Jordan and Eddy McKean. Jordan never could get his car running right in the main event and McKean had to leave the track on lap 29 with a flat tire. At the

time of his departure McKean had a half lap lead on the field.

Curtis led a pack of 35 many as nine cars from the green flag, to capture a flag-to-flag win in the Pony Stock division.

"I could feel the heat," remarked Curtis. "Mike (Evelitt) was right there."

Curtis, who held the pole position at the start, made things look easy in not allowing any of the other cars in the field to get by at any time during the race.

**Pro Stock**  
Trophy dash — 1, Jim Colston 2, Warren Moldenhauer 3, Don Coffey 4, Steve Goff 5, Jeff Lyle 6, Bob Taylor 7, Dan Taylor 8, Don Taylor 9, Eddy McKean 10, Bruce Quale 11, Ryan Thompson 12, Doug Scott 13, Dan Taylor 14, Dan Taylor 15, Dan Taylor 16, Dan Taylor 17, Dan Taylor 18, Dan Taylor 19, Dan Taylor 20.

**Pony Stock**  
Trophy dash — 1, Jim Colston 2, Warren Moldenhauer 3, Don Coffey 4, Steve Goff 5, Jeff Lyle 6, Bob Taylor 7, Dan Taylor 8, Don Taylor 9, Eddy McKean 10, Bruce Quale 11, Ryan Thompson 12, Doug Scott 13, Dan Taylor 14, Dan Taylor 15, Dan Taylor 16, Dan Taylor 17, Dan Taylor 18, Dan Taylor 19, Dan Taylor 20.

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final shot was blocked.

Comebacks — one successful: the other to no avail — highlighted Sunday's morning comeback.

Quale's comeback trail led 495-29 with just over three minutes gone-off with the second period; rallied to overtake the East 114-102. West all-stars, made up of players from Meridian and Centennial High Schools, trailed by 19-point deficit to 65-59 two minutes into the fourth quarter before allowing the North a 95-86 victory.

Neil Williams of Sugar-Salem got two of his six 3-pointers in a 28-second span to get the East, which made good on its 13 22-point range attempts in the first half, into that seemingly insurmountable ledge.

"There were a lot of kids out there who are perimeter shooters," said Coach Norm Cook of Wood River. "Sometimes it gets good, but things do go wrong."

But Malad's Justin Jones, who finished with a game-high 23 points, connected on a pair of 3-pointers and one conventional field goal and Jon North of Twin Falls converted his own steal, igniting a 23-10 run that pulled the South within seven by halftime.

A few changes in defensive assignments wrought more wonders for the locals who gained their first advantage with 3:45 remaining in the third period on Uganda's pull-up jumper. The lead changed hands four more times before the period expired. The last of 14 minutes was over at 10:28 that sent the South ahead to stay.

Jones, Homer, Meridian and Jeremy Toner and Brett-Walter of Jerome all contributed as the South broke out to 93-78 at the end of a 13-2 burst to open the fourth quarter. Uganda's offensive standout, hounded that to 101-84 with 3:47 left, but the East refused to fold.

Williams began and ended a 14-point string of unanswered points. Blackfoot's Curtis Cannon scored twice, while in the interim and Eric Wade, Tetun, got the rest from the

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

**AL standings**

East	West
1 Boston	1 Toronto
2 New York Yankees	2 Milwaukee
3 Baltimore Orioles	3 Chicago White Sox
4 Tampa Bay Devil Rays	4 Detroit Tigers
5 New York Mets	5 Cleveland Indians
6 Florida Marlins	6 Kansas City Royals
7 Philadelphia Phillies	7 Oakland Athletics
8 Pittsburgh Pirates	8 Seattle Mariners
9 St. Louis Cardinals	9 Texas Rangers
10 Cincinnati Reds	10 Los Angeles Angels

## NL standings

1 St. Louis Cardinals	10 Atlanta Braves
2 Pittsburgh Pirates	11 New York Yankees
3 Philadelphia Phillies	12 Cincinnati Reds
4 New York Mets	13 San Diego Padres
5 San Francisco Giants	14 Colorado Rockies
6 Atlanta Braves	15 Florida Marlins
7 Los Angeles Dodgers	16 Montreal Expos
8 Cincinnati Reds	17 St. Louis Cardinals
9 New York Mets	18 Pittsburgh Pirates

## AL box scores

**CLEVELAND** vs **SEATTLE**

Cleveland	Seattle
1	1
2	2
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10	10
11	11

## Scores and stats

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**U.S. Women's Open**

1. Juli Inkster	72-75-72-70=289
2. Annika Sorenstam	73-74-73-71=291
3. Jennifer Langford	74-75-74-71=294
4. Gretchen Ziegler	75-76-75-72=298
5. Annika Sorenstam	76-77-76-73=302
6. Juli Inkster	77-78-77-74=306
7. Annika Sorenstam	78-79-78-75=310
8. Juli Inkster	79-80-79-76=314
9. Annika Sorenstam	80-81-80-77=318
10. Juli Inkster	81-82-81-78=322

## NL box scores

**LOS ANGELES** vs **MONTREAL**

Los Angeles	Montreal
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
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## Late AL box scores

**NEW YORK** vs **CALIFORNIA**

New York	California
1	1
2	2
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10	10
11	11

## Late AL box scores

**NEW YORK** vs **CALIFORNIA**

New York	California
1	1
2	2
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## Late AL box scores

**NEW YORK** vs **CALIFORNIA**

New York	California
1	1
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## Football

**NFL 1st-round signings**

Team	Player	Position
Akron	John Elway	QB
Atlanta	Stacy Rogers	WR
Baltimore	John Elway	QB
Buffalo	John Elway	QB
Cincinnati	John Elway	QB
Cleveland	John Elway	QB
Dallas	John Elway	QB
Denver	John Elway	QB
Detroit	John Elway	QB
Green Bay	John Elway	QB
Houston	John Elway	QB
Indianapolis	John Elway	QB
Kansas City	John Elway	QB
Los Angeles	John Elway	QB
Minnesota	John Elway	QB
Montreal	John Elway	QB
New England	John Elway	QB
New York	John Elway	QB
Philadelphia	John Elway	QB
Pittsburgh	John Elway	QB
San Francisco	John Elway	QB
Seattle	John Elway	QB
Tampa Bay	John Elway	QB
Tennessee	John Elway	QB
Washington	John Elway	QB

## Branch

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of the double-teaming Fried," Branch said.

One of the other keys to Branch's success was his roommate, George Atkinson. Atkinson, a top defensive back with the Raiders was a seemingly unusual choice as a roommate.

"I had to live with him as my roommate," said Branch. "He was a great player and I wanted to learn from him."

What could Branch learn from Atkinson? "He taught me what to look for in the defense," Branch said. "The relationship paid off for Branch as his career shows."

Branch said his greatest thrill in football was 1976, the year the Raiders finally got to the Super Bowl after three consecutive seasons of losing out in the championship game.

"I played in seven championship games," 73 against Miami and 74-75 against the Steelers we lost," he said. "That fourth one was the big one."

"We were so confident going into the Super Bowl. We lost only one time during the year and when we beat Pittsburgh in the championship game there was no stopping us."

In his two Super Bowl appearances Branch played some of his best football. He had five interceptions, two touchdowns in '76 and six interceptions, 94 yards, and one touchdown in '79.

His postseason stats are also impressive: 73 interceptions, 1289 yards and five touchdowns.

Since his retirement Branch has been working with a promotions company, and doing a lot of the country making public appearances.

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Reports: Turkish crackdown foiled plans for attack on U.S. targets

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Police cracked down on suspected terrorists in advance of President Bush's scheduled visit to Turkey...

The Turkish news reports said 10 suspects were killed and 12 captured Friday when police raided five suspected terrorist hideouts in Istanbul.

This operation highlights the level of preparedness of the terrorist groups on the eve of the visit of a foreign head of state.

Police said the captured and slain suspect belonged to the Dev Solan, an urban-Marxist guerrilla group active since the 1970s.

Dev Sol claimed responsibility for firebomb attacks Sunday at a Turkish bank in Brussels...

President Bush's Itinerary

Departs Kennebunkport, Maine on Sunday, July 14 and returns to Washington D.C. over a week later, on Monday, July 22.

- SUNDAY, July 14
1 Paris, France
2 Economic summit
London, England

- MONDAY, July 15
3 Economic summit begins.
4 Attends exclusive banquet at the Tower of London with heads of state attending the summit.

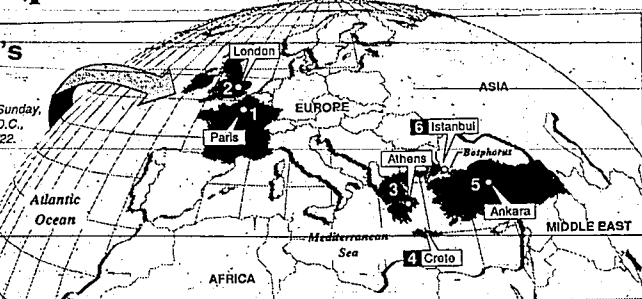
- TUESDAY, July 16
5 Attends economic summit.
6 Dines at a royal banquet at Buckingham Palace.

- WEDNESDAY, July 17
7 Economic summit ends
8 Luncheon for two hours privately with Gorbachev.

- THURSDAY, July 18
9 Arrives and meets separately with Prime Minister Constantinos Mitsotakis and President Constantine Caramanlis.

- FRIDAY, July 19
10 Tours the Acropolis with President Caramanlis.
11 Speaks to Greek and American businessmen.

- SATURDAY, July 20
12 Attends a wreath laying at the mausoleum of Ataturk.
13 Attends separate meetings with President Turgut Ozal and Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz.



- SUNDAY, July 21
14 Visits 17th century Blue Mosque, one of the biggest in the world, with six minarets.
15 Visits 6th century St. Sophia's Church, a mosque since the 16th century, now a museum.

- MONDAY, July 22
16 Cruises Bosphorus, the waterway between Europe and Asia, with President Ozal.
17 Dines at the hugo Dolmabahce Palace, also a home for the Ottoman sultans.

- TUESDAY, July 23
18 Travels the northern coast, from a NATO air base, to a nearby NATO ship terminal. Speaks to sailors, involved in Gulf War effort, then visits prime minister's family home.
19 Returns to Athens.

- WEDNESDAY, July 24
20 Attends a wreath laying at the mausoleum of Ataturk.
21 Attends separate meetings with President Turgut Ozal and Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz.
22 Attends a state dinner at the presidential palace.

Assad says proposals 'acceptable base' for peace

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - President Hafez Assad said Sunday that U.S. peace conference proposals are "an acceptable base" to settle differences in the Middle East...

Assad's statement, contained in a letter to President Bush, could mark a significant step forward for Washington's efforts to reconvene a peace conference.

Baker is scheduled to attend the summit of industrialized nations in London this week and then accompany Bush to Greece and Turkey.



Assad

Assad said some of the guerrillas had been under secret police surveillance since entering Turkey three days earlier from training in Palestinian camps in Lebanon.

Assad also expressed satisfaction with the Soviet Union's role in the peace process.

Assad said U.S. proposals are "positive and balanced and constitute an acceptable base to reach a comprehensive solution and achieve a peace process in the region..."

Assad also stressed that any conference must include only a formal opening and then break up into separate talks between Israel and each Arab state and the Palestinians.

Briefly

Chinese to join fight against oil fires - KUWAIT CITY - China signed a contract Sunday to join American and Canadian companies in dousing oil well fires started by Iraqi soldiers before they fled Kuwait at the end of the Gulf war.

Israel stops peace activist after meeting - LOD, Israel - Israeli peace activist Abie Nathan was detained for questioning Sunday as he returned to Israel following a meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Tunisia, police said.

Blast damages black activist school - JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - An explosion knocked down walls and shattered windows Sunday at a deserted school being renovated for children of African National Congress members.

Buddhists attend Dalai Lama service - MOSCOW - Thousands of Buddhists gathered near the Mongolian border Sunday for services led by the Dalai Lama, following an agreement by officials to return more than 2,000 sacred objects seized in the 1930s.

Sources say PLO fighters will not be taken from camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Elias Hrawi's government will not kick out 4,000 Palestinian guerrillas from their positions facing Israel's border in southern Lebanon...

The Syrian response before Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who has traveled to the region four times this year, makes further diplomatic efforts.

Four days of fighting killed 46 people and injured 173 in the Sidon area before the tanks rolled last Wednesday to Tyre, further south, and raged fighters into camps there.

Amin also disputed statements by Defense Minister Michel Murr that the PLO had cheated on the surrender of heavy weapons...

Compiled from wire reports

Valley braces for more floods

NANJING, China (AP) - Workers reinforced flood-damaged dikes Sunday as the sky cleared, but rain runoff threatened to spill into lowland refugee camps and beleaguered communities.

France salutes gulf troops in military parade

PARIS (AP) - France celebrated Bastille Day on Sunday with the traditional military parade and cheered its victorious Gulf War veterans.

of the "essential" flanking movement that squelched the allies from Iraq's counterattack during the Gulf war.

"This was the highest U.S. military honor for a foreigner. Undecided by gray clouds that threatened rain, tens of thousands of tourists and French citizens applauded the troops along the 1.2-mile route.

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# Features

## Hanging on for dear life

Remember that poster of the cat with the stunned face? The one hanging on with its claws for dear life? Made me laugh. Became a stuffed cat affixed to car windows. That made me laugh, too.



**Aging**  
Lucile S. **deView**

But hanging on for dear life isn't funny when old age looms and you've lost everything, including your independence.

That's what happened to Marvina. Marvina, 60, lives with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. "They're good to me, but I feel like I'm imposing," she said, "and it's not a good feeling."

"I just don't feel like a person anymore." Marvina is accustomed to fending for herself.

Thirty years ago, as a divorced mother with two children to raise, she earned her high school equivalency diploma and planned to go to vocational school. Then her mother had a stroke.

"I nursed my mother for many years until she died," Marvina said. "Then my daughter and grandson came to live with me. I baby sat while she worked."

Marvina sat for another young woman's baby, too, and the future seemed promising.

She found a job with a personalized mailing company. It was ideal, she said, because health problems limit her from working outside her apartment.

She had to quit, however, because she couldn't afford a car and failed to find rides to deliver the work to the company.

When her daughter remarried and moved away, Marvina was invited to share quarters with another young mother in exchange for care of the woman's child.

That worked for a time; then that young woman moved on.

"Without any income, Marvina didn't know where to turn. Her daughter begged Marvina to live with her, which she did about eight months ago."

"I put my belongings in storage," Marvina said. "Then I looked for work to do at home so I could get my own place again."

"But most places want an investment in advance. I understand why, but I don't have any money to invest and you don't know who to trust."

Recently, the storage company auctioned off her belongings.

"I didn't have the money to pay the bill," she said. "It tore me up."

It was the first measure so much as the personal belongings.

"My grandma's Bible, her crocheted work, my Norman Rockwell collector's plates, dishes from Japan when I was first married."

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Wrap-around frames with mirror lenses and sunglasses with round lenses are currently popular choices.

Photo illustration: ANDY ARENZ. Sunglasses courtesy of Eyecenter, Twin Falls

## Picking the perfect pair of Sunglasses

Try on several pairs and check quality of lenses before buying

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Shopping for sunglasses? Have you tried on several pairs in order to choose the most flattering style?

Have you also checked out the quality of the lenses and frames and their ultraviolet protection? And have you tested them for distortion?

Twin Falls optometrist, Dr. Jay Hartwell says he tells his patients to read the material attached to the sunglasses to find out what type of lenses they have and how they were made.

"It should say they're ground optic plastic or CR-39 or something that indicates they were made at a professional lab," he says.

Periodically, Hartwell goes around to various stores and tries on sunglasses. He says he does so out of curiosity. "I've seen some sunglasses with excellent optics for \$10, and I've seen some terrible ones for \$50," he says.

If it is a sunny day, he suggests trying them outdoors. And, to test for distortion hold the glasses in front of you, moving them back and forth and sideways. If the walls move; they've got some flaws.

Gray is a neutral color, Hartwell says, and looking through it doesn't turn your world brown, yellow or pink. For general wear in most conditions he says gray-green is a good choice.

In a pair of \$5.95 sunglasses, he says the optics are not always the greatest. And there can be some warpage.

The cheaper lenses, rather than being ground and polished might be cut from a sheet of dyed injection molded plastic, says Twin Falls optician, Mark Jones, owner of The Optician Shoppe.

"When you put those lenses into a frame, you get all kinds of unwanted distortions and aberrations," he says.

## The preppy look is popular this year

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - When it comes to sunglasses styles, anything goes - but the preppy look is the trend this year.

The small, round glasses are popular with both men and women, says Twin Falls optician, Terry Tranner, owner of Mountain West Optical. He says the Esprit brand is about \$32 and Carrera is around \$87.

For a designer look, try Christian Dior, which run from \$140 to \$250 a pair. Tranner says the Valentino, another designer line, is also gaining favor. They sell for \$150 to \$250.

Twin Falls Eyecenter optometric assistant, Hollie Little, agrees the small round glasses are in now, but they also sell a lot of Bolle and Oakley Blades sunglasses which run about \$60-\$130.

She says these have wrap-around frames with mirrored lenses. Looking at them on another person one sees a rainbow of colors through the lens. They come in neon and regular colors and the temple and nose pieces on the Oakley Blades have interchangeable colors.

The Scenecote Driver, which sells for about \$80 to \$200 has photochromatic lenses that darken slightly outdoors and lighten indoors. The frames come in different sizes and shapes and the tint is a brown-rose color that allows the wearer to see true colors: blue sky, green grass.

Dee Egan, optician/manager of Royal Optical, says Serengetis, which start around \$90 are popular in her store. She says her customers are buying the rectangular, as well as the round-shaped sunglasses.

And Egan says the aviator style in the Bausch &

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Jones says in the last five years or so ultraviolet (UV) protection has been added to sunglasses. He says this trend began after it was put into the lenses of glasses worn by people who had cataract surgery, to make up for the natural protection of the removed lens. Now, he says most doctors use intraocular implants with a UV coating.

Jones says this protects the eye up to 400 nanometers (the scale on which light is measured).

The reason behind this, he says, was the theory that with a dark lens in front of your eyes, the pupils dilate and let in more of the ultraviolet or blue spectrum of light that they felt can lead to cataracts or retinal

problems.

But buyer beware - even the inexpensive sunglasses can say they have 100 percent UV filtering, but they may not tell you up to what nanometer. It may be 100 percent up to 350 nanometers, Jones says. Good quality sunglasses will usually say 90 percent or 98 percent or 100 percent UV filtering up to 400 nanometers.

He says the sunglasses frame should have a wire running through it. The all-metal frames will bend easily if they are of poor quality.

Open and close the hinges, Hartwell suggests. Some will stick; some will bend. Most of the good hinges are

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## Looking good

### Comfort is a key for fall looks

Men are re-evaluating their lives today, how they look at the world and how they look at themselves.

Picking out their wardrobes for fall 1991 is part of the re-evaluation as they shift toward more traditional values, putting family above career and buying quality, comfort and functionality instead of status.

Ostentation and frills in menswear are taking a back seat to old standards re-invented for the '90s like plaids, workwear and patchwork influences, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

Classic plaid designs that today's men wore frequently as boys are reappearing in new colors and scales on suits, shirts, jackets, outerwear, sweaters and pajamas. Workwear once associated with factory uniforms is fashionable today in outerwear, denim and sportswear. Patchwork designs in sweaters and outerwear and boucle techniques on sweaters are also reminiscent of clothes from past generations.

"The industry isn't static by any stretch of the imagination," says MFA Fashion Director Chip Telbett. "This fall, a reinterpretated 'hybrid jacket' that's half-outerwear, half tailored, will be in stores as will comfortable knit separates, jackets, shirts and pants of wool, cotton and blended knits."

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No frills are required in fall wardrobes.

## Health notes

**MEDICINAL OVERKILL:** Don't assume a good dose of antibiotics will cure what "kills" you. Antibiotics are only effective against bacteria, not against viruses, says Henry S. Fraimow of the department of infectious diseases at Thomas Jefferson University. "Taking antibiotics indiscriminately is not only a waste of money ... but it also helps all kinds of bacteria become resistant to drug therapy, which is harmful to the population at large," he says.

**THE BEAT TO EAT:** Mother was right when she told you not to gulp your food. What she probably didn't tell you is that calming background music can make you less likely to overeat. The Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter also reports that people eat more when fast or loud music is playing.

**WAVE EYE-BYE:** Don't microwave anything for your baby - formula or solid food. Alvin Eden, a New York professor of pediatrics, tells American Baby magazine that because a microwave can heat foods unevenly, a baby's mouth and throat can be scalded by hot spots. Eden adds that "the extremely high temperature and rapid heating of a microwave oven can destroy some essential nutrients."

**RX FOR SAFETY:** Dented or battered packages from the drugstore should set off alarms in your mind. In all likelihood such damage comes from packages being poorly handled in shipping. But the wise shopper should be alert to intentional

tampering. If you're suspicious about an over-the-counter drug, HealthMagazine says, return it.

**FORE LIFE:** By walking the golf course regularly, you can strengthen your muscles and improve the way you look and feel. Researchers who monitored the lifestyle characteristics of male Harvard alumni found that men who walked nine or more miles a week increased their life expectancy.

**DIABETES DEVELOPMENT:** This may not sound like good news, but it is. The most severe form of diabetes may develop because the body's immune system mistakes insulin-producing cells for an invading virus, so attacks the cells in error, researchers say. The finding may help in developing a test to identify insulin-dependent diabetes in its early stages. UCLA researchers said at the International Diabetes Federation Congress.

**HEARTS ON FIRE:** Don't get hostile! While studies have disputed theories of a broad link between so-called Type A personalities and an increased risk of heart attack, recent research suggests that at least one Type A personality trait - hostility - may be bad for the heart, according to the Consumer Reports Health Letter. Preliminary research indicates that anger-provoking situations trigger stronger potentially heart-harming physiological reactions in hostile people than in others.

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# Style

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Lomb are still popular. These start at about \$50.  
Twin Falls optician Mark Jones, owner of the Optician Shoppe, says he carries the round retro style sunglasses in the Georgia brand. They run \$150 to \$200.  
The Bausch & Lomb, which he says are glass lenses, have aviator, retro preppy looks and others, and sell for about \$59 to \$140.  
The Christian Dior are more of a designer line and sell for \$150 to \$300.

He also has Revo, which he says are an excellent glass lens, with the most popular being the cat-eye and retro look. These sell for about \$150 to \$250.  
His Springetis are more of an aviator shape, and cost about \$100 to \$200.  
Prescription sunglasses will add to the price of whatever the style, wherever optical goods are sold.

frames. The frames alone for these range from \$85 to \$135.  
Otherwise, he says there are the Margaret and Balle with suspended nylon frames in all colors, from \$65 to \$100.  
At the Vista Optical Center in the Magic Valley Mall optician/manager Paula Gonzalez, says the cat-eye Ray Bans that run around \$54 and the photosensitive Springetis are what's moving there.

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# Glasses

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free flowing and have good curves in them. Lenses should fit tight and not wiggle when they are cleaned.  
The Polaroid lens, Hartwell says is the only one that will cut glare block anything reflected off of a surface such as a road or water. A brown Polaroid will give high contrast, along with blocking the glare.  
For prescription sunglasses Polaroid, which is laminated, two outer lenses with a polarization sheet between - adds considerably to the cost. Jones says the first thing he asks patients who request it is how much time they spend driving, fishing, hiking and other outdoor activities.  
"And if they spend a lot, it's well worth the money," Jones says. "But if they are just jumping into the car to run to the store, they don't need

that. It's a waste of money."  
For the person who doesn't want to change his glasses every time he has need for sun protection there is the photochromatic lens. It is almost clear, but darkens when necessary. What makes this lens activate is cold, extended use and UV light.  
Jones says a drawback to this for some people is that there is always a slight cast to them, even in the evening. And they do not work well for driving a car. The windshield has tint in it and consequently the sunglasses do not become as dark inside the car as they would if the wearer stuck his head out the window.  
Both Jones and Hartwell say there is no hard and fixed rule that applies to everyone about what shape sunglasses to choose for a particular shape face. Just trying them on they say is the best way to tell what looks best.

Hartwell says he thinks comfort is more important than style. "If you have a pair that eats your ears or nose in 20 minutes they're not much good," he says.  
Licensed optician, Ann Rangan, owner of Ann's Eyewear Boutique, says she does take into consideration the shape of an individual's face, when helping with the choice of glasses. "You want to contrast the frame shape with the face shape," she says.  
The person with a square face should go with a rounded frame. A triangular jawline can either be emphasized by going with a square shape on the bottom - or it can be deemphasized by a rounder shape. An oval face is probably the only one that can wear many different shapes - except for something very oval.  
For a long face, Hollie Little, optometric assistant at the Eyecenter, says one would want a frame that adds width rather than depth. Adding width to the chin area flatters a diamond shape face.  
Little says some of the round glasses can make a round face look

more so. "So we try to get something that's maybe not quite as round, that has a little more of a square or octagon shape to it," she says. "They still get that same image, but it fits the shape of their face better."  
As to whether there is need to wear sunglasses at all, Jones says it is a matter of choice. "Some people are definitely more light sensitive than others," he says. "When I go outside, I've got to have sunglasses on, and Polaroid preferably."  
Twin Falls optometrist, Dr. Verlyn Brock says he thinks sunglasses are very helpful in bright light situations, and are very comfortable on the eyes. "I don't think a person has to wear them outside all the time by any means," he says. "And if someone is comfortable without them, it's not that big a deal."  
"Some people are more light sensitive than others," says Twin Falls Ophthalmologist, Dr. Brad Hobbs. "And for those who are light sensitive - those who tend to be light complexioned and have light irises - sunglasses can be helpful."

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# Looking

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**Makeup artists can find inspiration from 1940s**  
Finally, the fashion industry seems to have burned out on the '60s. A new infatuation with the '40s has makeup artists drawing inspiration from the glamour days of that era.  
"That means a heavy emphasis on eyes. Eyeliner, even the messy, liquid type, is staging a comeback, as are false eyelashes."  
But unlike the frankly fake look popular in the '60s, this look is meant to make eyes look sultry and mysterious without being so obvious.  
"With dramatic eyes, cheeks should be virtually makeup-free."

Lips can go naked as well, but the high-glamour look will be complete with lipstick in a deep berry color.  
"It's a softer, more feminine look," explains Scott Barnes, a makeup artist with Justin Parish Salon. "It's definitely glamorous, as opposed to the garish eyes of the '60s. It fits with everything else that's going on; we're now doing lots of roller sets on hair, and much softer makeup."  
Barnes says the best lashes for at-home use are Maybelline's Flair-style, which "give that Marilyn Monroe feeling, heavier on the outer corner and real doe-eyed."  
Barnes suggests the shadow liner made by Shiseido. He applies it with a tiny liner brush.

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# DeView

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"I feel empty."  
When you're young, you don't think of what can happen, she said.  
"I'm not the only one who is stranded," Marvina said.  
"Lots of older people are in the same boat. We're just this side of being homeless. If it weren't for my daughter."  
These days, Marvina goes to

church with her family and prays.  
"She commiserates with an old friend fighting a serious illness in her later years."  
She tries to keep up her spirits. She's hanging on for dear life.  
Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.

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## Diabetes Discussion Group to hold picnic Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Park Heider area. Volleyball is planned. Family and friends are invited.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, with monthly sessions offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

## Cholesterol screening set for Friday in Gooding

GOODING — A public cholesterol screening will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Gooding County Health Department, 202 14th Ave. E.

All interested persons are invited to get their cholesterol and blood pressure checked, as well as receive information about diet and heart disease. The cost for the screening is \$5 and blood pressure checks are free. For more information, call the South Central District Health Department at 934-4477.

## Medical Center schedules childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be re-

viewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's, Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Red Cross offers 8-hour CPR course this week

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a eight-hour course in Infant and Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, in two, four-session from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

This course concentrates on CPR for infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Back injury prevention course set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a back injury prevention course from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room.

The cost is \$12 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Prepared childbirth course to begin July 24

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due

## Jerome Recreation District sponsors several programs

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

A beginning ballet class instructed by Karen Jansen will begin when 10 participants have registered. A class for children ages 5-7 will be held at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. for ages 8-10. The class will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center gym for six weeks. The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants.

An adult intermediate tennis class, instructed by Robert Perry will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$15 for a five-week session, plus one can of new balls.

A 9 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Sarah Hill will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. The fee is \$20 and class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Tuesday. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required. Class will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

A water aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will be held Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays and will begin on Tuesday. A time choice of 6 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. is available for this five-week class. The fee is \$12.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 for either class and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Human protein may prevent hair loss after chemotherapy

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI — University of Miami scientists have discovered a human protein that may prevent hair loss in cancer patients receiving chemotherapy.

Two researchers at the UM School of Medicine have reported that Interleukin-1 could help hundreds of

thousands of patients receiving chemotherapy.

Dr. Adel Yunis and Joaquin Jimenez discovered that rats with leukemia treated with a combination of chemotherapy and Inuvant, an experimental drug for brain tumors, had no hair loss.

Because Inuvant works by stimulating the body's defense cells to

produce more protein, Yunis and Jimenez decided to experiment with other proteins. They discovered that one, Interleukin-1, was effective in blocking hair loss.

The discovery is especially signif-

icant because many patients refuse chemotherapy out of fear of losing their hair, Jimenez said.

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**City Slickers** 7:20 (PG-13) 9:30  
**Kevin Costner Robin Hood** 7:00 (PG-13) 9:40  
**Terminator 2** 7:00 (R) 9:40

**Naked Gun** 7:30 2 1/2 (PG-13) 9:15  
**Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians** 7:30 (PG-13) Only

**Dying Young** 9:15 (R) Only  
**Problem Child 2** 7:20 (PG-13) 9:20

**City Slickers** (PG-13) Today 7:10-9:20  
**Robin Hood** (PG-13) Today 7:00-9:40  
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**Naked Gun 2 1/2** (PG-13) Today 7:30-9:15

**JEROME CINEMA**  
Jerome Thursday July 16-17 7:00-9:20-9:30  
All Seats \$1.00 w/o Tickets  
Bugs Bunny Movie (G) or Teenage Ninja Turtles (PG)

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**Summer Matinees**  
Twin Falls & Jerome  
Tues-Wed July 16-17 1:00-3:00-2:30  
All Seats \$1.00 w/o Tickets  
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by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

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It's a grim life when you're on a disease trip, trying to keep just a step ahead of one symptom after another. But a great many people are on that trip and don't know there's another way to go.

In contrast to the dreariness of a disease trip, a health trip can be one of the greatest adventures life has to offer. And fortunately, the choice of which trip you take is only a matter of perspective, a matter of deciding whether you're trying to get rid of disease or obtain health.

The only "ticket" necessary to take the health trip is your understanding that health is a momentum toward integration of the structures and functions of your body... a momentum toward being a whole person rather than a fragmented person. Then, beyond that understanding, to have the most fun on the trip, you'll need a desire to become as whole as you possibly can.

If you decide to go on a health trip, before starting, you need to know one more thing: this is a solitary trip, not a group tour.

### You're ... You

The reason you have to go it alone is that no other human body is exactly like yours, neither on the outside, nor on the inside. Just compare your hands with someone else's hands. You'll never find a duplicate structure. There are no duplicate structures of your heart, lungs, spinal column or any other part, either. Similar, yes. Duplicate, no. No group advice or treatment is valid for you. Your health needs are individual and specific.

Also, your health and fitness goals are individualistic. For example, not everyone is interested in running the Boston Marathon, and not everyone could expect to attain the degree of health and fitness necessary to try. However, many people want to run that race and are fit enough to do it. There are some people, though, who would be delighted if they could just walk unaided to the market everyday.

Both your health needs and health goals are, undoubtedly, different than anyone else's. Your health trip, then, must be ticketed just for you by a doctor who understands your individuality and comprehends the wholeness concept... a doctor who understands where you want to go, who is realistic about your potential for getting there, and who will outline the easiest, safest and fastest route.

A doctor of chiropractic.

The very moment you decide to take a health trip instead of a disease trip, the fun begins. There's the exciting anticipation of the trip, soon followed by feelings of joy, pride and independence - exaltation, if you will - as you begin to realize that your very own body is making itself whole again.

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## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment.

Core Stress Management Class • Wednesday, July 17, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8.

Diabetes Discussion Group Picnic • Thursday, July 18, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park (Heider Area). Potluck picnic and volleyball for families and friends. Monthly meetings open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For further information, call Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, at 737-2903.

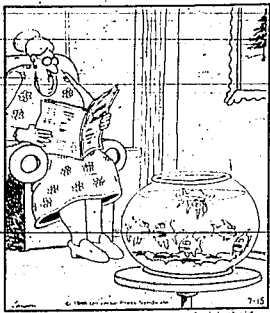
Community CPR Course • Saturday, July 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room. One-day course of two sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, July 22, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

Community CPR Course • Tuesday and Thursday, July 23 & 25, 6:30-10 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



Dang, that gives me the creeps... I wish she'd hurry up and scoop that guy out!

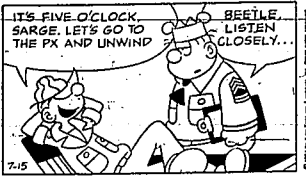
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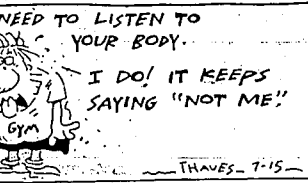
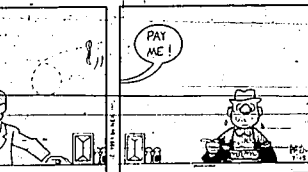
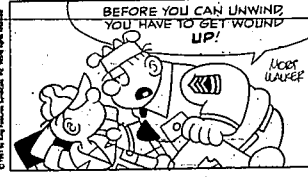
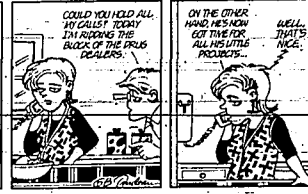
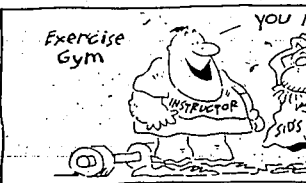
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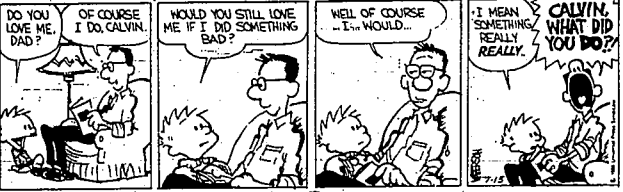
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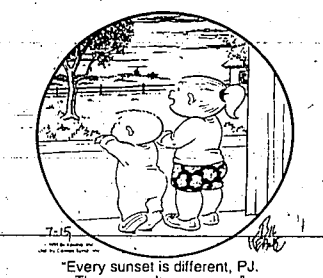
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## DENNY THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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- Make a speech
- Alfonso's g
- Ending material
- Mx. menu items
- Assistance
- Go over the facts
- Finish
- Snark sounds
- Exports
- Decay
- Transfer picture
- Napping place
- One Day
- Animal hunts
- Knock
- Small valley
- Put into a carton
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- Other country
- Thaws
- Of Galileo
- Book section
- Trod
- Opera
- Knack carrier
- Pocket bread
- Smelling utensil
- Singing
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- 67 Residence
- 68 Contamin
- 69 Sea bird

**DOWN**

- Volcanic output
- Matures
- Chick's sound
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- Legal wrong
- Mode
- Dull fish
- Make a sermon
- Seabird
- Hawking city
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- Pleasant
- Golf pogs
- Die sick
- Household help
- Stops working
- Kind of TV
- Alphabetic or
- First aid man
- 29 Springing
- 31 La — (opera)
- 32 Contamin
- 33 Viewpoint
- 34 Valuable possession
- 35 Sheep
- 36 Biblical letters
- 37 Above about
- 38 widely
- 39 Struggle (with)
- 40 Votes into office
- 41 — white
- 42 Fish from a boat
- 43 Moppy
- 44 Hawaiian city
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- 49 Copenhagen citizen
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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

**BABE LIED GRAB**  
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**TRAC APERS ENID**  
**ORAL CRIMSONTIDE**  
**KAOTIS LON**  
**CAMERA BLAMABLE**  
**OVATE SAUTE RAP**  
**QARS TINGE ROPE**  
**PSP LEVIE HANSE**  
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07/15/91

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Decision made recently swayed lifestyle, residence, legal agreement, marital status. Many picture now brighter, marriage "situation" commands serious consideration. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Sense of drama is apparent, which is unusual, you are charming, can be self-indulgent and could have "sweet tooth."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Sense of fitness dominates. Focus on performance; technique, ability to create illusions. Employment picture changes, requires submission of past records. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Creative energies surge forward — you'll imprint style, you'll also attract individual personality too zealous to speak. You'll be told, "I finally have the nerve to say I adore you!"

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Negotiations relating to property, large household products are completed. Burden lifted. You're free to communicate, advertise, travel. Relationship undergoes test — you emerge winner either way.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasize independence, originality, courage of conviction. Relative talks plenty but says little. "Feed your own cow!" Make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention to values around income, value of possessions. What was lost two weeks ago will be returned. Emphasis on family reunion, successful endeavor via unorthodox procedure. Go for it!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high

circumstances favor your efforts. Wear shades of green and blue. You'll "star" at social affair. Emphasize humor, curiosity, wit and wisdom. You'll add to apparel and feed good about it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Revise, review, remodel, state opinion in frank, confident manner. Someone sly takes behind your back. Investigate, stop career at source: Taurus, Leo; Scorpio persons become staunch allies. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle highlights popularity, charm, ability to win friends and influence people. You evade value aura of sensuality. Scenaria, features movie, romance, promotion. Gemini, Virgo persons featured.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment brings greater degree of satisfaction, happiness. Professional supervisor comments you for suggestion made last week. Prestige surges upward as result. Taurus involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're capable now of transforming visions into realities. Spotlight on publishing, advertising, plans for journey. Romantic involvement requires "care and feeding." Pisces is represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll meet challenge and deadline. Focus on responsibility, prestige, participation in commercial enterprise. Funding becomes available in surprising manner. Love relationship ignites, controversial!

**PICES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-standing obligation fulfilled. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, credibility, legal rights, marital status. Previous rules, no longer apply. You can set your own pace. Arises play role.



### Baseball contracts

To those young baseball phenoms who sign major league contracts, the future can be brutally disappointing. Ninety-two percent of them, historically, never appear in big-league games.

Q. Didn't the older Australian aborigine man have many wives?

A. If influential. The younger man had none. If he wanted one, he had to rent her.

There are photographs that suggest you should never shovel snow. That it was put here for a purpose. To melt in the Spring. And you ought not mess with it. You might want to post this on the fridge some Winter. Better clip it.

Q. What does "make dodo" mean to me in New Orleans?

A. "Take a nap."

**KILLED**

If 23,000 Americans were killed to-

tomorrow in one place, we'd certainly find out about it, but how long would it be remembered?

Forever, you'd think. That many died Sept. 17, 1862, in Sharpsburg. Md. It's the American military's catastrophic record, the greatest scream of all the screams in our history.

But except for locals and Civil War students, nobody hears it anymore, not even its echo.

Reverse that: In the Japanese roots of the word "karate," please note, "kara" means "empty," and "te" means "hand," not vice versa, as reported.

Yes, you can cross a swan with a goose. Or they can.

"All the troubles of man come from his not knowing how to sit still," said that French philosopher, Blaise Pascal.

Q. How many of the 354 National Basketball Association players are under 6 feet tall?

A. Eight. At last report.

**BULEMIC PENGUIN**

Adelie penguins are bulimic. When full of fish, to make room for more fish, they do what bulimics do.

Am told nothing begins on time in Spain, except the bullfights, always precisely on schedule.

If you're going to own a carpet, feed it, or it'll eat your tent. Carpets do that.

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