

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Continued warm and mostly sunny with highs in the 90s.

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Magic Valley

Digging up history....

It's a dirty, sweaty, painstaking job, with plenty of dust and peanut butter sandwiches, but nine anthropology students digging near Bliss for clues to 1,000-year-old mysteries say the project is crediting. is exciting

Time will tell

Like architecture designed to survive earthquakes, the only true test of some improvements made to the Big-Wood River will be a major flood.

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New men's amateur champ

Boise's Rick Spaeth needed two extra holes to earn a victory in the Idaho State Men's Amateur golf tournament at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Page A6

BCI tourney starts

The Idaho BCI prep basketball tournament completed its first two rounds of play at College of Southern Idaho Sunday.

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Finding the right glasses

Small, round sunglasses are popular his summer. Check the quality of the enses and frames before you buy, local Page B1

Americans can't sing

Columnist Dave Barry says Americans can't sing as well now as during the days of sing-alongs.

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Party of perplexity

It must be hard to be a Democrat these days, a columnist writes. Many of them don't seem to know what they stand for.

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'Boyz' scores despite violence

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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World Towns

Proposals gaining acceptance

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

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmerthykh 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 department of burpen, where President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev are scheduled to neet 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 cooped reporter with back text visit over the talks, Baker said a quick settlement of the last sitem—concerning the weight or lifting, power of missiles—would lead to an amountment by the power of state of the date for a U.S. Soviet summit meeting and treaty signing in the Soviet rulion: He said the summit could be held in coming weeks if he and BessmertriyKh are able to strike a deal before the Bush-Gorbachev

relations: a turnabout so radical that it has significantly reduced the importance of the

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 7,132 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

session at this week's London meejing of warheads than existed when the negotiations the leaders of industrialized nations:

"began in 1982, while allowing each side to The signing of the strategia arms expand its current arsenal of bomber reduction tentor—(START)—would ean—weapons and sea-based cruise missiles difficult negotiations spanning 10 years and. These "weapons are considered by a supplier turnabout in American-Soviet Washington to be less, threatening than

Washington to be less threatening than ballistic missiles.

The treaty – the first to forcibly reverse the direction of the strategic arms mee – Is projected to bring about a net reduction of 25-35 percent in existing insensis that total. The control of the control of 25-35 percent in existing insensis that total ready 23,000 weapons.

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

A pledge for God and country

Leaders say scouting in Idaho would perish without church ties

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News corresponden

TWIN FALLS – Janell Tschannen 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." Tschannen said, "and I would like that belief to stay in scouting for my own son's growth"

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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 oldrop a placege in the belief in God, there may not be a scout troop for Jesse to be part.

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That's because the Mormons, the biggest sponsors of scouting in the nation, and the Roman Catholic Church, which ranks fourth nationwide if 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 Rey, Roger LaChance, Catholic Scout Chaplain for the state of Idahu and leader of one of the largest troops in southern ladho. "The

for the state of Idahu and leader of one of the largest troops in southern Idaho. "The Deity pledga 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, Callif, father against a local scout cournel. The council expelled his two-sons-from their Cub Scout pack after they refused to declare their belief in God as part-or their scour oath.

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Grant Ipsen, public affairs adviser for the Mormons in Boise and formet chairman of the Capital District Boy Scott Council, said he believes the church should not drop the pledge to God in the Boy Scott anth, but that atheirs are welcome in LDS-sponsored

"I don't think there's anything wrong

"I don't think there's anything wrong with an artheist becoffining a scout," Ipsen said: "But If they'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 Please see LEADERS/A2-



Josse Tschannen 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 - For a brief sun-swept weekend in a outhern California park, the kingdom of boys was as it ever

dust, building fires; shuffling noisily past scout exhibits. There were rope-and-wood "monkey bridges" to gawk 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 Touring 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 like 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

development of nuclear weapons of threatened Kurds or other segments of its go foward with some nuclear strench President Francise. Trench President Francise Mitterrand on, Sunday signalled their willingness to renew military force if Iraq fails to disclose and then destroy its nuclear weapons capabilities.

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Baghdad delivers new list of nuclear facilities

BAGHDAD. Iraq.—Iraq. threatened with a U.S. military strike and U.N. action, on Sunday delivered a new list regarding is nuclear facilities to II.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 Dassadort of the U.N., however, told Dassadort of the Press in New York that the new document merely elaborated on a previous list.

"The so-called new nuclear list that was even today to not a new list and there is

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 UN nuclear inspectors, diplomats said.

The Foreign Ministry fold senior 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. threass.

. 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.

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Dimitri Perricos, 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 Please see LIST/A2

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

The flow was located between a trough of low pressure over the West Coast and a ridige of high pressure over Utath. Along this line, there were nearly continuous.

The pattern persisted Sunday and Sunday night. The West Coast trough will-move_across_the Gent_State_Monday and Tuesday before another ridge develops. Clouds, showers and thunderstorms moved into the north-central areas of the state and an area of clouds with showers developed, from Pocatello eastward from the Montana border to the Utah and, Nevada, handers—Southwestern idaho was mostly clear.

Early uncring temperatures continue warm. Lowest reported temperatures around the state Sunday was 44 at 12 the Middlefords budge unthe Salmion Ricer.

Some of the warmer lows reported included 65 att Emmet, 64 at Boise and 61 at Parms.

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly, clear, Monday, and Tuesday. High temperatures 6.0.95 degrees with lows Monday night between 45 and

So 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 Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Oklahomaruhe Texas Panhandle and western Texas, Montana, Ildaho and Oregon.

Oregon.

There were no reports of 1 inch of rain or more outside New Mexico during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

Heat adolesories were posted for northeast-Borida, whereheat and high bumbidity were expected to drive the heat index into the 103- to 113-degree range.

Cape Hatteras, N.C., reached 93 degrees, surpassing the record of 92 degrees set in 1977.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 40 degrees at Thate Valley, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 degrees at Arcata, Calif., to 106 degrees at Needles, Calif. Strong thunderstorms co

String thunderstorme caused thooding in New Mexico on Sunday, and warm temperatures and humidity mude for artherathy hot day irribratily.

Early morning thanderstorme in New Mexico, pandaced 2 inches of rain a Camon AFF hear Clovis, N.M., and 4 inches near Pottales, N.M. - enough to cause local forms.

inches near retroits. See Hooding.
Three highways between Portales and Roswell, N.M., III 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. EID: tambowers and thundrestorms were scattered over Florida and parts of Georgia, Virginia, West-

"There are deall and very many sloak. His station is in charge of wounded on both sides in the fighting today" in the villages of Kraljevcani-and. Dragotinel near Petrinja in enstern Croatia. Tanjug reported.

Five villages in the area were attacked with mortars Saturday night.

Totalia's broadcast media said one policement 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 olice officer and wounded three outside a police commander in the streets.

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Soviet aid plan gets cool greeting The/Washington Post LONIONN—Western and Japanese although none of the Group of Seven London with a sizable bailty according to September 1. The seven leading industrial powers reacted with little enthusiasm Sunday to a 23-page letter from Soviet President Mikhaul Gorbachev southining his case for political and economic support. Leaders and officials from Britain. Japan, Canada and the United States said Gorbachev's form and the side Soviet President Mikhaul Gorbachev doubling his case for political and economic support. Leaders and officials from Britain. Japan, Canada and the United States ranged to the speed to the side of the seven countries will standary to warrant substantial financial assistance: Germany, France and Italy are expected to be more

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Scouts' which states: "The ideals of scouting - to foster good citizenship, physical fitness, and norm integrity, all based upon a firm belief in Section are in harmony with the objectives of the church."

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built on Forest Service land, some of which were designed with scouts in pffffd. The Boy Scouts also would lose access to public schools, where they do much of their recruiting.

"My personal feeling is that would rather it be a private entity, than admit people—who effect to conform to what scouting stands for and has stood for since 1905," Ipsen said.

"I think if the court's and the affection to conform to what scout in this, we the Morrmons) could run it very.

process.
"One of the great benefits to our young people are role models. Nelson said." I want my boys to belong to an organization that has good, strong role models. I don't want my boys to become homosexual or gay. I think it's immoral and unnatural.

LaChance thinks admitting homosexual's into scouting, would destroy the venerable organization.
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Janell Tschannen said the Boy Scouts should stick with time-homored traditions and beliefs, and she hopes Jesse will continue in scouting.

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"Mankind has, always had one belief or another to give them the strength to go on with their life." Tschannen said." It high lesse gets a sense of security from that. The scout motto and slogan – be brave, kind, courteous – to me, is characteristic of our heavenly father."

"God kind of helps us do everything," Jesse said, "Ethink you should keep the part in about God."

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In contriouns and scout halls agross the country, the group stands accused of bias for refusing to admit girls, children without religious beliefs and homosexual scoutmasters. Moreover, the south growth has been called into question by revelations; that 1-800-boysenrofled in the Los Angeles area were phantoms, fabricated by paid recruiters to inflate minority membership.

recruters to initial minutely membership. Suddenly, the well-scrubbed, pastoral image that scouting has cultivaged since the turn of the century has given way to a darker

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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

destruction of any nuclear weapons program.

Mitterrand's summer chateau in Mitterrand's summer chateau in Mambouilleu, do nules ouiside Parisewas the first stop of a long European was the first stop of a long European wisid for Bush, who left immediately afterward for London. The three-day economic summit, heginning 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 lunch privaitely with Bush-on Wednesday before holding talks, with all seven summit leaders.

Mitterrand said it is not likely that

with all seven summit leading and Miller and Sad it is not likely that a Western aid proposal will be finalized by summit's end will be finalized by summit's end and afterent emphasis white product as a different emphasis white remains a different emphasis of the remains a different emph

check."

Much of the news conference was taken up with questions about trad, whose occupying army was forced from Kuwatt earlier this year by an international coalition that include the United States, France and

the United States, France and ad Merit to Gen. Michel several dozen other nations.

Japanese spokesman Tailer in-chief of 19,000 French forces in Watanabe, hinted from London that his government would go along with lang decision by the summit to Bush's vivil coincided with the threaten a new attack. "Naturally French independence holiday at there's a limit to shart we can do." Bush's vivil coincided with the threaten a new attack. "Naturally French independence holiday at there's a limit to shart we can do." Bush's vivil coincided with the threaten a new attack. "Naturally French independence holiday at constitutional bar against Freigh capital doubled as a gult war dispatching military force. "But our victory parade."

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Croff Lifertres-Critich and protests by demonstrators calling themselves. "Queer Scouts." In Miami, supporters of a young grif rejected by a cub pack vowed to lobby Congress to amend the scouts. 7s-year-old national charter.

Such adult turmoil perplexes scouing's youthful rank and file." I don't understand, "said 16-year-old Herbert Ramirre/a e central Los Angeles Eagle Scout. "Why would they want to keep kilos out?". CIVIL Labertiess Conton-and-protests

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's 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

Stool's national membership, have bluntly (threatened to abandon scouting 1,1 there are any compromises.

"I am not the one who makes the decision, but we would withdraw" if homosexuals were able to join, testified Jack Gouslind, a Mormon leader and a mational secut board.

restified Jack Goaslind, a Mormon-leader-and-a-national-scoul-board-member, during the lawsuit of fixed homosexual scout leader Timothy Curran.

The secunts have paraded psychologists, church officials and reachers into courrooms to butters their cause. A Brigham Yothey University expert recently testified in a Chicago trial that if althesist Mark Welsh, 8, becomes a scout, his presence applied causer even for the presence amplification of the presence amplified associated with the control of the presence and the presence amplified and the presence amplified associated with the control of the presence and the presence amplified and the presence amplified associated with the presence and the pre

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development in the field of oranium enrichment; manufacture and production of uranium; storage and burial; and the use of nuclear material.

fundamental position is to be sharing with the other countries."
But a key, addisor to Gorbachex, said in a televised interview that a military 'fife to block development of a nuclear weapons program would be "counterproductive."

- Yevgeny Primakov made—his somments on on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, "saying he was expressing a personal view.

Mitterrand was the last of the western leadies to agree to use force to ous Iraq's army from Kuwait caffer in the year, yet his statement on one of sorde to destroy a nuclear program went beyond what Bush had to say at 'Sunday's news conference.

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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 selft three teams to Iraq on behalf of the U.N.

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Bush and Mitterrant met after
teviewing a French honor guard.

Mayb presented the French Legion
of Merit to Gen. MichelRoquegiffic, who was commanderin-chief of 16,000 French forces in
the Desert Storm operation against
Iraq.

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Perricos wassespected to report to the agency and the United Nations in New-Yurk-on-Monday, when the Security Council was to hear an assessment, hy-LN. of fricials of Iraq's declarations about claudestine nuclear program.

Bajehad has been accused of submitting incomplete lists and playing hide-and-seek with U.N. The United States singe has said that Bafghada has 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.

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French President Francois Millerrand signalled a willingness to renew military force if Iraq fails-to disclose and then destroy its nuclear weapons capabilities. They spoke during a meeting in France. Al-Anbari, the Iraqi ambassador,

Al-Anbari, the Iraqi ambassador, also said tha Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Huxein called the U.S. threats - "very unjust and intimidating" in a letter sent to the president of the U.N. Security Council, Ricado Alareson O Cuba, It was delivered Saturday, he said.

'Many casualties' reported in Croatia

ZAGREB. Yneividavia (AP)—
Croatian militia and Serbian militants battled Sunday in clades that left at clear two dead and-many sounded as-chaine strife in the breakaway republic continued to strain Yugoslavia's cease-fite.

The violence came after the federal government, Croatia and Slovenia-gave final approval for unamed European Community observers to monitor the trace between the national army and the militias of the two secessionist republies.

The outbreak of fighting in Croatia's Bamjas-tegtin, about 30 miles south of Zagreb, showed the peace plan.

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Celestine Tate Harrington, left, and her husband Roy Harring-

Keyboard player weds despite 'special needs'

Celestine Tate uses her-tongue to play love soings on a keyboard for strolling couples, but she never thought she'd find a man of her own, with her withered arms and legs.

Saturday evening, the handicapped mother put on a white satin-and-lace gown and yas near ried a block from the Boardwalk where she plays for donations to support her ghildren. Lying on her gurney, she was pushed down the aisle by her father, 'aitended by 'five bridges, maids, five ushers, a flower girl and a ring-bearer. The Rev. Jin Byrd officiated at the service in the Bige Light Lounge.

At the ceremony were Ms. Tate's children Nyu, 15 Cornonda, 12, and an adopted son, Charles, 7. Coranda sang 'Those Storms Keep On Raging.

"Well, I'm kinda on the amazed side, I never thought I would do something like this,' the 34-year-old-bridge aid-minute- before her be child, demonstrating how the child, demonstrating how the child, demonstrating how the changed diapers with her, see the child, demonstrating how the changed diapers with her seems the service of the changed diapers with her seems the service of the changed diapers with her seems the service of the changed diapers with her seems the service of the seems the service of the seems the service of the seems that the service of the seems that the service of the service of the seems that the service of the servi

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Movie violence doesn't hurt box office

owned movie theater in a largely back neighbori-hood said they trusted daylight and extra security to keep them safe seeing "Boyz.N the Hood" af-ter widespread violence marred its debut. — News- of shootings, fights and stampedes for the exits at screenings of the the movie about a-young man's life amid the urban reality of street gangs didn't dampen interest, Columbia Pictures said Sanday: —

said Sunday; "This speaks for itself," said moviegoer Mike Goodman, gesturing toward a crowd waiting to see an afterneon showing at the Baldwin Hills Entertainment Complex; a theater frequented by gang members.

Entertainment Comptex, a treater gain members gain members. "People want to see it because it's a positive movele." Goodman said Saturday, But, he added, "They want to see it in the daytime." Like theaters across the country, Baldwin Hills maintained extra security following largely gang-related violence that left one person dead and at teast 35 others injured across the country since the film opened Friday.

"Boyz N the Hood." was doing brisk business, Columbia Pictures spokesman Mark Gill said.

about 59.2 million for the weekend.
Columbia said eight theaters canceled the film.
Some theaters dropped late might showings, while others hired extra security guards and police officers, with Columbia Pictures agreeing to pay the

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people pulling guns and shooting? We assumed couple of deputies at the door would dampen it.

Deputies were inside the theater trying to quell an argument between long members when the shooting broke out, Ames said.

cers, with Columbia Pictures agreeing to pay the cost.
Goodman said he brought six boys from a MCA to see the film about life in predominantly black South-Central Los-Angeless because hethough they should hear its pacifistic message. One of his charges, Authory Sturges, said he tried not to think of the possibility of violence. If T think abour it-Teye scared, and-then might happen, the H-year-old said.
No violence was reported Saturday at the Bald, with Hill complex. 10 miles southwest of downlown.

"Colors."

The violence drew large media coverage, white everyday gang violence often is ignored, said an industry official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Last weekend, there were 17 drive by shootings in Los Angeles," the officials said. "I think there mu question that because (the violence) happened in white, upper-class areas that it became news."

Congress targets small businesses' health care was thing to be a primary for small businesses, as become an appealing—later issue of the burnal of America, and Latting amount for the sum of these people work for small businesses have gotten the attention of Congress. But new industry controls appeal new interesting to incompanies for another reason they could extend private insurance wrapts for another reason they could extend private insurance wrapts for another reason they could extend private insurance wrapts for another for another reason they could extend private insurance wrapts for another for another reason they could extend private insurance wrapts for another for another for another for another reason they could extend private insurance wrapts to as muchas two-thirds of these workers, and the 33 million uninsured Americans in all titled freet cost to the federal government. This always cheaper for the federal government to change conditions by regulating than by paying for for some was considering proposals or was considering proposals as "useful starting point." The surface was the was the same as those being proposed in Congress. Sen, Dave burnal of America, Sen, Dave that generally would proffibit insurance companies from refusing to insurance contained coverage when a worker change jobs – regardless of mourae continued coverage when a mourae confinition of the action of the generally would proffibit insurance contained coverage when a worker change jobs – regardless of the elight hustoness, and of these workers, according to Durenberger. In small businesse, we one many proposed in the same and wants the community – called, "community acting and wants the community – called," community and wants the community – called, "community acting and wants the community – called, "community is tailing and wants the community – called, "community and wants the community – c

target for lawmakers casting around-for ways to repair the nation's ailing health care system.

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—Stories-about-companies denying coverage, Icaving families in finan-cial ruin and imposing huge premi-tion of Congress.

But new industry controls appeal to lawmakers for another reason; they could extend private insurance coverage to as muchas two-thirds of the 33 million uninstred Americans— at little direct cost to the federal covernment.

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Security clearances a problem for gays in civil service WASHINGTON -(AP) — Barrett... real. men. into, space, and "real". that gay people must be excluded growing men and lesbians there," he show that fact a continuity of a controversy last month of a co

workers.

The lesbian who works at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said she believes that to be openly gay at work would make further advancement impossible.

"NASA is very muchs a male, military kind of place," she said, speaking on condition that her pure not

homosexuality might have caused him to breach povernment security. Since World War II, the military has, had an anconfpromising banagainer homosexuals in uniform although that prohibition is being challenged with increasing frequency. According to the official Pengon policy, first articulated in 1982, the presence of homosexuals in the armed services would undermine morale and "seriously impair the accomplishment of the military mission." The policy also maintains

Park Service helps preserve names of Civil War fighters

sharpsburg, Md. (AP) – Visitors to Civil War hattlefields soon will-be able to ask a computer if their ancestors were Yankess or Rebels.

—The National Park Service has beguntermake a computerized directory will be able to be unitermake a computerized directory. Historians estimate that at least half of all Americans have relatives who fought.

It's going to change the way we look at the war. It's going to person and provide a men, and the measurement of two places where the computerized directory will be tested come fall.

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names such as Smith and Lee, Peter-son said.

The compaters will provide brief information on the 7,000, Civil War regiments and units, and information on many of the 10,500 battles, skir-mishes and engagements, he said.

"We're also going to be able to track where Civil War soldiers are burled at our! I Civil War cemeteries within the park system." Peterson said.

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 good reception from the public, then it got shelved.

The project, aimed at fostering good guivironmental habits, was ended two months after its New England kickoff last year because of trademark infringement on Dow Chemical Co.'s Styrofoam.

The public loved television spots featuring a smirking amouncer who advocated destruction of the Earth by overusing paper frowers and cups, leaving paper frowers and cups, leaving lights on and pouring out seed motor oil in backyards, said the EPA's regional administrator, Julie Belaga.

"Want to destroy the Earth with your car? No problem. Drive everywhere," the announcer said.— Pamphlets and bumper stickers ever distributed Radio soots.

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Pamphlets and bumper stickers
were distributed. Radio spots
went out. Then problems started.
One of the satirical "tips"
overuse cups made of Styrofoam,
a 'Dow trademark. Television

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Jawyers determined there were le-gal problems.

Dow spokeswomen Angee Un-sey said officials were aware of the EPA's "misuse" of Styrofoam, but said the company never con-tacted the agency.

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TWIN FALLS. The number 75 will prove heek for sumene as the 1win falls County Fair and Rodgo celebrates its 75th or diamond.

The \$6,600 treek measures three-quarters of a kararand is on display at Jensen Jeweless inche Mapie Valley Mall. ?

Tickets for a chance to Win the diamond cost \$1 and are available at the fairgrounds office or from any member of the Twin Falls or Filer Kwanis clobs. Money raised from the ticket sales will aid area Kwanis youth programs and help improve handreapped facilities at the fairprounds.

The diamond will be given away utiring the rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 7. The winner does not have to be present at the diawing.

Lorunno County-Fair-Board

Jerome County Fair Board -urges participants in parade

JEROME The Jerome County Fair Board has invited everyone to participate in this year's parade, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. July 31,

main and the sear's parade, scheduled for 250-pm. July 31.

The theme for this year's parade is Tribute to Traditions, and all participants must pre-register. Entries can be mailed to Jerome County Fair Parade Committee, P.O. Box 166. Jerome 8333.8. Be sure to include your name, address, planne number and to list a contact person.

There are several categories for the parade; individual, horse teams, antique vehicle, 4-41 organizations, church-float, commercial, costume horse riding, mule team; marching band, drill team, club float and other.

For more information, contact Ron Cline at 829-5148 or Wendy Churchman at 324-2823.

Paving work to begin Tuesday to lay asphalt along U.S. 30

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TWIN. FALE. Passing wark isscheduled be begin Tuesday during the
first place of a seal coating operation on
U.S. 30 in Yuri Falls County.
According to a prepared statement from
the Idaho Transportion Department, the
work will consist of laying asphalt over
3.8 miles of the existing roadway to level
its Surface from Red Cap Coiner, through
Kimberly to Inlinen.
That portion of the project is expected to
be complete by about July 24.
This will be followed in early August
with a seal coat over the same stretch.
Also, in early August, another seal
conting project will get underway, from
Gridley Bridge to near the top of Banbury
Hill on U.S. 30.
Both of these projects are part of a series

Hill on U.S. 30.

Both of these projects are part of a series of seat coatings being done in Jerome, Lincoln, Twin Falls, and Gooding

The countries.

The contractor already has completed coating 18.5 miles of Idaho 24 from Kimama to Dietrich, and an 11.1-mile stretch of Idaho 25 from the Idaho 50 Idaho 25 intersection west of Eden through Hazleton, to the Ridgeway Road

Hazleton, to the Ridgeway Road interchange. Senl coating involves placing erushed rock chips on a thin layer of asphalt oil to help protect the road suffice against water and weather damage and provide skid rightness.

Valley School Board votes to raise hot lunch prices

HAZELTON The Valley School Board has voted to raise the hot funch price from 90 cents to \$1 in the elementary schools and from \$1 to \$1.25 at the high

schools and non-school. Adults will pay 25 cents more for then meals. In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Steve Hunter who was a junior high math reacher.

The board also agreed to hire Rodney Nilsson to teach the sixth grade.

Work begun on widening road shoulders of U.S. 20

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area.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

New Cassia County hospital is unlikely soon

Y A much rumored new hospital facility likely on the Cassia County skyline this construction

scason.
Intermountain Health Care, which manages Cassia Memorial-Hospital-infinated-a-year-ago-during-its-amiversary celebration in Burley, that Cassia County probably would be getting a new hospital in the near-future.

iture.

Richard Packer, administrator of Cassia Memorial ospital, said that the proposal for a \$15 million facility

has been taken under consideration by the IHC financial .

committee:

Packer and the financial eliminitee face questions, about the cost of the facility and how much money IHC shouldgo to the bond marker for, Packer explained.

Cassia Memorial is a county-owned facility. IHC pays \$1 a year to the county to use the facility and manage—hospital operations. The proposed new facility would be IHC owned and operated.

"We have a local governing-board who approves the way things are managed and run," Packer said about the current operation. "IHC's goal is to be a partner with the community."

The projected new hospital would be 27,000 square feet larger than the current one. The extra space would not be used to increase the number of heds, but would allow other services to expand.

Nationally, there is a downtum in bed utilization, Packers will

Nationary, merc is a de-said.

The site of the new facility has not been chosen, and will not be chosen until ICH's finance committee makes a

decision on the proposal.
"It has caused us to back up on the real estate until the questions have been answered," Packer said.
However, he added, "we will be ready to acquire the

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Finding clues to

yesterday

BLISS - Nine students from Boise State University's authropology department have been toiling under the summer sun near Bliss Tor clues to 1,000-year-old

mean triss for the star vision year low mysteries. Under the supervision of Mark Plew, chairman of BSU's anthropology department, and Russell Gould, co-director of the Bliss Project, they've been digging to shed some light on the lives of ancient labbone.

Idahoans.
It's a dirty, swenty, painstaking job, with plenty of dust and peanut butter sandviches, say the students, and it wort have the glameurous payoff of King Tur's tomb, but the excitement of discovery is still in the air.
"So much of what you learn is from fossil records," says Chefti Bradshaw, a listory major at BSU. "It's interesting to know where some of those answers came from."

"The whole site is interesting," says Jim
"Under the whole site is interesting," says Jim
"Cullum, a 42-year-old sophomore at BSU
who is studying ancheology after a 20-year
stint as a construction worker, "Everything
seems to tell us a bit more than I really

stint as a construction worker. "Everything scenns to, Lell us a bit more than I really expected."

"I deal bytter with archeology than with people," Cullom says, "Bones, don't talk back, Well, they do, but in different ways,"

The students are, part of an Archeological Field School at BSU. A summer, in the field is required of all archeology students. But the significance of the dig near Bliss has drawn interest from scholars from as far away as New Mexico and Canada.

Bliss High School students Shawa Wood Bliss High School students Shawa New Mexico and Canada.

Bliss High School students Shawn Wood and Heidi Bendorf also have spent several hours at the site, learning the mechanical basics of an archeological dig. Plew spoke at their school earlier in the year while he



BSU students, from left, Bret Guisto, Chelli Bradshaw and Pat Gamel collect, identify and bag artifacts found near Bliss on Wednesday.

was arranging for the use of the school's lab during the dig- and Bendorf and Wood thought it would be an interesting way to spend part of their summer. Plew says he first recorded the significance of the site in 1980, when he

significance of the site in 1980, when he was part of an environmental impact study tooking into a proposal to build a hydroelectric plant at the Wiley site.

At that time, his group discovered four different "occupational surfaces" – four places where people had lived during the course of the last 1,000 years.

Plew says this "proto-historie" era – a period before native Americans came in contact with Euro-Americans – has been

under-researched.

He received a grant from the university,

and for the past six weeks he and his collengues have been sifting through the sands of time, trying to determine the answers to several questions.

answers to several questions.
Were the people living in the Snake
River basin during the past 1,000 years
primarily hinder-gatherers-or-foragers-bold
they make specialized tools or use
"expedient tools," like rocks? What
seasons did they spend living near the
river, and why?
"Traditionals."

"Traditionally, most of Idaho archeology has focused on cultural history." Pley has focused on cultural history. Plew says, bending over an open pit to examine a small, smooth stone one of the students has handed him.

"The problem with that is that it's almost strictly chronological. It doesn't tell you

about how and why these things happened."

The site has given Plew many hints about the lifestyles and life cycles of the graph these.

about the life early Idahoan

The group has retrieved thousands of tiny bone fragments, meticulously incovered with small brushes, trowels and household dustpans.

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Among the fragments are some that might belong to coyote, a bison bone and salmon remains. Other interesting artifacts, include a 2-inch figurine made of fired clay, and several bone beads.

"The most exciting thing for us," says Plew, "is we do have evidence of different areas that we may be able to separate scasonally."

Engineers say flooding will be controlled on Big Wood River

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

LAKE CREEK TRAILHEAD - When the Big Wood River left its banks and flooded low-lying portions of the Lake Creek trail system in early June, area residents questioned whether the river realignment associated with the Highway 75 widening project north of Ketchum had been a mistake.

Not to worry, say the engineers who re-designed the river segment. The sheet flooding that occurred was expected. LAKE CREEK TRAILHEAD - When the Big Wood

expected.

"Our philosophy is not to prevent flooding," said Dennis Findorff, hydrologist with Montana-based Geomax, Inc. "Instead, we work to control the energy and vedecity of the river and to protect flows: We are in flavor of overland, low velocity sheet flows."

Sheer thouling is preferable to high velocity; deeply crosses gully-washers, he pointed out. Sheet flooding is shallow flooding that spreads across a broad area while the man flow remains in the fiver channel. What the cogniticity want to avoid is the kind of flooding that techannels the main flow of the river to a new course, carving up-streambanks and destroying property.

Geoman's two engineers, Findorff and Don Reichmuth,

have designed and supervised the installation of nearly 70 drop structures along the Big Wood River during the past five years. These are rock leves laid in the river to slow its progress or redirect its flow. The work was requested by Blain County in 1986 when local 'orlicates' begain'to realize the consequences of development on the area's floodblains.

Hoodplams.

To protect their expensive riverside homes during high moof, landowners were dortifying riverbanks with rock, or ofprapping. This contributed to higher velocities, more crosion and less habitat for fish and wildlife.

Recognizing that there was a problem on the river, a coalition of county, state and federal agencies, as well as closed conservation groups have been working together on the drop structure program since 1986.

"This area is a designated floodplain," said Findortf, during a visit to the Lake Creek-trailhead-on-Thursday. "But people get the idea that-just-because-there's been a drought for five years they don't have to worry about it any more."

Downstream, a succession of large homes in the Beaver springs, Adams Gulch and Flowers Mill areas crowd close to the river, bluegrass lawns stretching to the reverbank in some places.

area was near normal, according to Findorff, and similar sheet flouding can be expected most years. To keep the hiking trail open during those times, Geomax and Forest Service officials are planning to install a rock sill and a low bern along one bank of the river that will allow foot

Bruce Lium, a riparian specialist with American Water Resources Company in Hailey, has been critical of the hydrological design at Lake Creek, especially where the south-flowing river turns subruly to the east, "Rivers don't naturally turn at right angles," he said.

"Rivers don't naturally turn at right angles," he said.

To address Lium's concerns, Geomax may dig another channel upstream that will empty some of the river's energy into a large poid. And some refinements in drop structure angles and logations are planned to lessen the angle of the river's curve.

"I'm encouraged that they're making an attempt to let the river flow more naturally," said Lium.

Revegetation is another matter. Lium'complained that revegetation has not occurred concurrently with disturbances to the floodplain in the Lake Creek area by the Highway 75 realignment project.

"The vegetation has suffered tremendously," he said.

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State health official issues warning about cantaloupes

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IWIN FALLS Watch yourself at the salad bor.
Consumers buying contadounces in the Magic Valley-are being advised to illigibility with their affect three suspected cases of food poisoning occurred in the Boise area, the Idaho Department of theath and Welfare says.
I ederal and state officials advise confunctial Archems to wash the whole finite before cutting and serving. He cut contadounce stitud for a fertigerated at a temperature of 45 degrees or less.
The risk is less to consumers at home, since cantadoups normally are eaten soon after being cut open. But cooks at home and advised advances to wash all finits and very tables.

Nearly 200 cases of poisoning from Salmonella have been reported in the United States since early June, apparently as a result of eating cantaloupes with rinds contaminated by the organism.

ontaminated by the organism.

The risk of food poisoning is higher in commercial establishments such as restqurants or hospitals, where food is prepated in larger quantities in advance. Health officials said the finit apparently was grown in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and was distributed widely to retailers across the nation. Texas cantalbupes are sold in Magie Valley supermarkets, and, distributed to restaurants, wholesale distributed to restaurants, wholesale distributed to restaurants, wholesale distributed are mause, abdominal cramps, diarrhea and healtache.

nausea, abdominal eramps, headache.
 They may last for two days

Ketchum Ranger District looks at land swap

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM The Ketchum Ranger District is considering a land exchange that has been proposed by a private landowner in the Warm Springs area west of Ketchum...

Bruce Gilbert owns a quarter-mile portion of Warm Springs Road, a Forest Service, road that passes through his property 11 miles from Ketchum.

He has offered to trade that section of road and a small bridge to the Eorest Service for other public land, according to Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton.

If the proposal is approved, Gilbert would receive 15 acres of National Forest System land that is tocked within his property and additional property that is available for exchange on the Fairfield. Ranger District, Pinkerion explained.

Another option would be for the Forest Service to purelikes the right-of-way through Gilbert's property.

way through Gilbert's property.

An environmental analysis considering the proposal's impact on public safety, water quality, elk migration and other issues is being initiated, Pinkerton reported.

Comments or concerns should be directed to Butch Harper at the Ketcham Ranger District, phone 622-5371.

Southeast fishermen, prosecutors keep negotiating on opening eve

Those talks had led to some movement by one processor, but Magkey 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 processors' offer of 12 cents a pound for pink salmon.

KETCHIKAN (AP) — Striking—Last year the price was 30 cents a seine fishlemen in Southeast Alaska pound, confinued—negotiations—with the processors over the weekend and were to meet Sunday evening to decrite to continue or suspend their two-day strike. The processors over the weekend was another that started at 6 a.m. Sunday strike. "We're still on strike," Jerry Mackey, a state representative and commercial fishermuch from Craig, said Sunday afterhoon. "We haven't made a decision to asspend the strike. There's been negotiations going on with the processors—all-weekend, westerday and today." Mackey said.

"We hope that they're behind us, processors—all-weekend, westerday and today." Mackey said.

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"We hope that they're behind us, although they have predominantly different markets than we do," seiner Steve Demmert of Scattle said of the sillnetters. gillnetters.
"We're all salmon fishermen and
we're all in the same district," he said.

"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 processors," he said, "The fishernten and the

WEDNESDAY GM Service school continues from 8:30 a.ms.to.4:30 p.m. in

Canyon 130A.

Hereford show continues all day in the Expo Center.

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

THURSDAY

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Hereford show continues all day in the Expo Center.
School of Christian Mission Orelda Conference will be held from 8 a.m., to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building.

p.m. Ioday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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

Robert Lemke, of Gooding, 10:30 m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran **Death notices**

Leonard Augustas Devine BURLEY - Leontra Augustas Devine, 79-year-old Burley resident died Sunday, July 14, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utahi

Arrangements are pending and will a ne announced by the Payne Mortuary

ary of Rupert).

serious situation for all of us. Ketchikam scimers voted 70-5 Friday to remain in port, said Kate Troll, executive director of liboration on Southeast Alaska Scients Association. On Thursday, nearly the entire 400-boat fleet joined the boycott in a rare, show of solidarity among southeast fishermen.

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 Pflince William South The state atomory 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 caimed salmon Jeflover from last year. Southeast Alaska fishermen, have said they are willing to Jet individual processors set their own prices with fishermen.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental office for meeting place, meetings that are scheduled this—Mortiz Community Hospital Board, robe week in the Magic Valled This Hospital Board, 30 p. n., hospital bloard, robe of the Third Falls City Council 6 p.m.
Twin Falls City Council 6 p.m.
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MONDAY

Burley-City-Council, 8-p.m.

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Administration Building.

high school library.

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Castleford School Board, 8-p.m.

Filler-School Hoard, 8-p.m.

Lagerman City Council, 7,p.m.

Castleford School Board, 8-p.m.

Lagerman City Council, 7,p.m. Board of Transtor, \$3.70 p.m., board room, Taylor superintendent's office.

Gooding City Council, 7.30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m. high school.
Jerome County Commissioners 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
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Ketenum C., Cuy Hall, Minidoka County, School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central

WEDNESDAY

South-Central District Health
Department Board, 2 p.m., 324
Secoid St. E. in Twin Falls,
Twin Falls County
Commissioners, 8;30 a.m.,

THURSDAY
Kimherly School Board, 7:30
p.m. Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County
tommistroners, 8:30 a.am.,
courthouse.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30
p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.ms, counthouse.

This week at CSI

University of Idaho new atudent orientation will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 115. IUMP Co-production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

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International Camp will be held and 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
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from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in
Canyon 130a.
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Association show will be held all
day in the Expo Center.

Edna E. Walston, of Wendell, 10:30 m. today. Gooding Methodist hurch. (Demaray's Gooding hapel).

Nelda-Martha Dockstader, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, South Fifth and F streets, (Hansen Mortuary).

Braydon Max Casperson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, (White Mortuary of Twin Fats).

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

Services

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GM Service school continues rom 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in anyon-130A.

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John Quinten Stoker, of Dietrich, 11-a.m. Tuesday, Dietrich LDS Chapel (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshome).

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.

Lewis V. Hoffman

Nampa police adopt drug-testing policy

NAMPA (AR) - The Nampa Friday at a meeting of city leaders including Mayor Winston Goering mandatory drug-testing policy as part of a drug-free workplace program, and officials hope the program eventually will involve all city departments.

ty departments. Chief Marshall Brisbin said Chief Marshall Brisbin said Friday that all Nampa Police Department employées agreed to the 'Drug-Free Workphace Challenge, an-FBI-spansored program aimed at cleaning up rivate and public workphaces. "We enforce the law and the public needs to know we are drug-free," Brisbin said. "Bolice are challenging the rest of the city. The challenge is for each department to talk to their (employees) and start doing it."

doing it."

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

PIWK-101 a meeting to amounts, 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 also is very much in tawor of the employees wanting to do it."

The program includes drug testing at the lipting stage, andom testing for employees and probable cause resting. Harward said, Nampa, already has a probable cause testing only for eight processing at the program of the property of the program of

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 rest and then failed could be fired, he said.

Nobody would be criminally prosecuted for besting positive. Brishin and,

Larry Richardson, president of Jampa Fire Union Local 804, said Nampa Fire Union Local 804, said firelighters wouldn't be quick to accept random drug_testing. Firelighters 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 randon sampling," Richardson said.

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

"Butler and his Aiyan Nations ar wrong when they look to the Northwest, said former

Task force marks 10th year fighting racism

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - As hite supremacists rallied this COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - As white supremacists rallied this weekend at the Aryan-Nations compound near Hayderi Lake; the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations gathered in Coeur d'Alene-to-celebrate ja decade

d'Adene-to celebrate ; a decade lighting rasistic. Former task force president Bill Wassmith, Said life still ricelives threats five years after supremarists bombed his Cocur d'Alene home. ", "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 Seattle.

Aryam Nations, a group headed by Rev. Richard Butler that wants or Stabilsh an all-white region in the Pacific Northwest." Northwest, said former Washington Congressman Mike Lowry, "Courage and patriorism there has shown the Avyan Nations that this is not the place for them to be."

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While the Aryan Nations has steeped—up—recruiting—inrecommined by duppers cell imbertowns, the nation's jash and among young—people—the—tash—force—
prepared to meet those moves.

"We'll' run those doggies out of town any time they bother us. Cocart o'Alene.

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Wasmuth said human rights groups should spiear hear world to young neople. He said young and uneducated people often commin

and prejudice are not going die away anywhere. It's learned behavior."

Task force Prevident Tony stewart said. We know that hate

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

Motorists urged to drive slowly over seal-coated roads

BOISE (AP) - Motorists may hate seal coating, but the Idaho Fransportation-Department says the thin layer of liquid asphalt and over old pavement extends the life of the state's highways and saves about \$1.7 billion.

"Crews across the state-are seal coating about 1,000 miles of Idaho roads this summer. The hot and

messy process keeps water out of cracks, preventing damage later on that can occur when water freezes and turns a hairline crack into large fractures and potholes.

Also, the Transportation

fractires and potholes.
Also, the Transportation
Department said the maintenance
provides a smoother driving surface
and improved skid resistance.
The Idaho Transportation
Department's state highway

administrator said seal coating cost about \$10,000 per mile in 1990 compared with \$350,000 for a new

"Seal coating means a savings to the taxpayer since it postpones the need to replace pavement and is only a fraction of the cost of pavement replacement," Keith Green said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Mesersy and son and Rogina Ordaz, all of Jerome/Mathew
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David Joyhnstim, of Filer.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.
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Haskin, of Heyburn.
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Hospital. Continued from A4

property and move ahead with the

The ultimate decision for a new facility will be based on the size of the down payment needed and how much HIC must go to the bond market for, Packer explained.

"We are looking at a I percent price increase (for hospital services)." Packer said: "By she-time the new facility is built), we have put the hospital in a strong position so that it can earry that kind of appoject. It would be strong enough to handle a debt foad-because we have expanded services."

National statistics show that tural

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.

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

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

Plans for the new hospital include a medical office building for area doctors. Currently, doctors leave their office space from Cassia Memorial.

Memorial:

Consolidation of Minidoka and
Cassia hospitals have been
suggested.

A recent survey conducted by the

University of Washington School of Medicine's AHEC Program and Idaho Rural Health Education Center for Minidoka 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

Packer said the Minidoka hospital as been unwilling to discuss onsolidation ideas.

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

Flooding

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planting in there last fall."

Downstreams a quarter-mile, a series of ponds and drop structures installed four years ago in

installed four years ago in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management near Hulen Meadows are performing according

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, "55d Steve Ellis, BLM, area manager for the Monument District.

Facilities for physically challenged visitors, including a

Ishing dock and a trail system are being discussed.

Ellis praised the project for enhancing widdlic habitat and providing recreation opportunities white at the same time reducing crossion in the Big Wood.

But the drop structures at Tuben Meadows, like those at Lake Creek and elsewhere along the Big Wood, have set to witnessed light runoll.

AWII they prevent technical trained to shrivive carthquakes, the only tructed is a major event.

No one can guarantee whan will happen when the next major lossed admitted Ketchum District Rameet Alan Pinketton.

"We're trying to lead by example, instead of just throwing up our flands and walking away."

We have a certain responsibility as land managers to do something."



Obituaries



TWIN FALLS - Cleona Clawson, of Twin-Falls, died Friday, July

71 of Twen Falls, died Enday, July, 21, 1991, at her home surrounded by her towing daughter, and grange-sleren, aftey a courageous battle with cancer.

She was a beloved wile, mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law warm smile, kind words and helping hand for all who, entered her home or meat. She was born Jane 16, 1900 in Keylne, Wyoning, 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 fouring wife for 51 and a half years until his passing in March, 1986.

Mrs. Clawson was a housewise lovingly caring for her tartily, home and flower garden. She and her husband were foster parents for many children, including softe ricces and nephews. She was one of the founding mothers of Hajpy Days. School for the mentally handscappid? and along with two other mothers helped establish the process deviation in 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 edjoyed camping, fishing and all family gatheonigs. She opered her

home and heart to all who were hongry of in model wever including stray animals. She is survived by her daughter. Colleen Lamp, her son, Robert Clawson, both of Itum Falls, 1 sister, Laura Hendris of Nampa, Idaho, 3 brothers, frank Hampton of Bose, Idaho, Leonard Hampton of Worwalk, Calif. and Lyle Hampton of Worwalk, Calif. and Lyle Hampton, If Irum, Falls, If grandchildren, 19 "grandchildren, 19 "grandchild and heart to all who were

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

Funeral dervices will be conducted fueratily, July 16, 1991 at 11 00 arn at White Mortuary was Rev. Jim Widele officialing. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park "Thends may Call formy at White Mortuary from 4-8pm.

Sports



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Morning line

Sportslate

Sports on TV

5.50 pm. — Channel B, Basebat, Clärago Cutis at Altint. 6 pm. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival. 10.30 pm. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival.

Briefly

Blue Lakes holds couples scramble

TWIN FALTS - The team of Ron and Mary Belliston and Dr. Bill-Catter and Kay Fenwick took top honors in the gross division of the Blue Lakes Country Club division of the Blue Lakes Country Club and Nicki Barlow and Stan And Barban Jones were second.

In the net division Dick and lois Lennan and Rod and Betsy Stephans defeated Grant and Diane Hendricks and Steve Inouge and Elaine Conview.

Twin Falls club takes Hagerman softball title

Hagerman softball title

HAGERMÂN—Credit-Bureau/Ground,
Round of Twin Talls defented Lawn Pro of
Burley for the men's upper division
championship at the Hagerman Softball
Lournament Sunday, Paul Home Center
inished thind.
In the men's lower division, Sun Valley
Custom Wood lopped Pisces of Hagerman
17-6 in the title game. Third went to
Newmond to Elko, Eve.
Silver Brothers' of Hagerman came outof the losers bracket to defeat the Mistis
of Jefrome 4-3 in the second championship
contest.

contest.

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

Tinker aces 12th hole at Jerome Country Club

JEROME Virg Tinker serred 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 Riek Carr, Dave Fox and Carl Berger.

Spalding introduces

Flex Air baseball glove

FIEX AIT BASEDBII glove CHICOFFE, Mass.—Spadding Sports Worldwide introduces its Flex Air mitt, with a built in pump and release valve, at the National Sporting Goods Flade Show in Chicago on Monday. The company says—its—one—of—the—that—main, innovations in baseful ploves since Hall of Fame patcher A.G. Spadding left the mound in 1876 to start making them.

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

Sportsquote

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Our poor roof, it sure has spent a lot of time on the disabled _ list.

Montreal Expo pitcher Tim Burke on the Olympic Stadium roof that because of a tear sustained in a sterm allowed the first Expos' home rainout since July 29, 1986.

Boise man ends golf title drought

MOUNTAIN HOME — The 27-year wait of Boise's Rick-Spaeth cante to a successful conclusion on the second overtime hole-Sunday-afternoun-when he defeated-James-Chrisman for the Idalro State Men's Amateur Off-Championship.

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

When Chrisman, a senior-to-be at University of Oregon-birdied 14 and 15 he moved three up on former champion Scott Massingill and four on Spaeth. To that point, Spaeth admitted be 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-hogied

somewhere and I could make a putt," Spaeth said, "I got the birdle 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 bogic 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 told him: Let go for it."

Both hit great shots to the fringe on the \$40-yard last hole. But Spaeth knocked his chips but to within three feet.

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

day."
After halving the first overtime hole. Spaeth took the advantage with a 301-yard drive on the 348-yard second hole. Chrisman 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 chipped by and

was looking at a 10-foot downhiller for a possible par.
Meanwhile, Spaeth flagged his chip shot 10 feet below the
top and rolled in the birdle for the win.
Chrisman, 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 equetally fought Masingill from
even to a stroke up until he broke away with those pirdles on
14 and 15.

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"I, gave the tournament away. I had the door shut,"
Chrisman said. "The only thing that bothers me was I should have chipped instead of putted from just off the green du I7.

The ball was in a little hole, and I didn't get in out cleanly. On 18. I just missical 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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Branch carries Hall-of-Fame career stats

By Jeff Hoskisson

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 Solibail Ganic 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.

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All these point towards the Hall of Fame.

"People say that I have a good chaince of getting in," Branch said: "Fjost keep my Ingues recrossed 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

TWIN FALLS — Local fans were treated to a dose of Oakland on Sunday when former Raider football players look on an all-star team fromthe 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 Häves, George Adkinson, Jeff Barnes, Clarence Davis, and Cedric Härdman to town for the festivities.

The Raiders got of no 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 geting to Twin Falls from Nampa where they had played the 2dmpa 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.

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 get 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 Debban of the Sheriff's toam keeps her hat on and is safe at third.

Mallon wins at Women's Open

FORT WORTH, Texas — Meg Mallon is freekled and friendly but she has proved twice in, three weeks she can be a nerveless, endulating competitor.

Mallon could lose her standing as the most popular player on the LPGA Tour if she keeps winning majors.

she keeps winning majors.

The bubbly 28-year-old Mallon, who won the LPGA/ championship two weeks ago, handled 98-degree temperatures and two of the tour's toughest pressure players to earn the 46th U.S. Women's Open-championship-on Sunday.

"I can't beheve I did it again," Mallon saids "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

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 sansacraed. Tolontal. Tountry. Chib's treactionus Enck nine with three brace, bride puts for a final found 4-under-par of anyl a 1-inder-par 283.

Mallon said earlier in the week she was satired she had no chance.

But she didn't give veterans Pat Bradley, 40, and Amy Alcott, 35, former U.S. Open champions, much of a shot with a putter hat sezied like the weather.

"My putter picked a nice time to get hot; Mallon said." I didn't know! had the lead until I asked my caddy when we walked off the (final) green. Oh, I heard souther kid, whisper I had, the lead, on, the 16th but I ddn't want to hear it.

"Alcott said Mallon has become-the LiPA's Trightest young star.

"She hinks she cain win and her swing holds up under pressure." Alcott said. "It's her time."

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her time." Mallon has wan \$420,773 this year second only to Bradley, and her name will go, on Colonial's wall of champions along with such players as Ben Hogan, Byren Nelson and Jack Nicklaus.

Mallon, who played collegiately at Ohio State, seized the lead with an 18-foot birdle part on the par-4, 400-yard 14th-then-knoked down a 20-footer in the 15th for another birdle. She had a 3-under-par-32 on the incoming nane to cars the

skictory.

Mailton, who had been a pro for five years, won her first LPGA tournament by taking the Oldsmobile 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 0-27 tournaments, birdied two of the first three holes then bogeyed the ninh for a 1-under St. Bradley finished with a final-round 7 f and a 1-over total of 285.

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

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

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

"Par is usually worth something on the Jugal round of the Open, but, it wasn't today." Bradley said. "Par wins at most Opens but not today." "Par wins at most Opens but not today."

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 Itiumph, over the West in overtime Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

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

both at 1-1.

Up twice by 13 in the first 20 minutes, the South fell behind early in the second half, rillled from a five-point hole with two minutes in regulation; -but - missed - the opportunity to win earlier when one Please see BCI/A7

Quale picks up first win in street stock-division

TWIN FALLS — New faces, That, what Saturday night's racing at the Magic Valley Specusary provided fains who braved the winds and threat of rain.

Bruce Quale and Bob Fort provided the new faces with Raleigh Curis preventing it from being entirely a newcomers' night in the winner's circle.

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

winning a main event a couple of weeks ago after leading until the final lap when his car spin and took the win away, made no mistake in setting to the finish this time.

I was not recing to let after lappen to me again, he said.

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

itrst aip spin to manage.

Fort got some help along the way from Chris Jordan and Eddy McKean, Jordan never could get his ear running right in file nain 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.

Curis led a pack of as many as nine cars from the green flag to Lapture a flag-to-flag win in the Pony Stock division.

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

Curris, 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

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101-84 with 35-7 ren, on an example of the find.
Williams began and ended a 14-point string of unanswered points.
Blackfort's Curtis Cannon scored twice inside in the interim and Eric Wade, Teton, got the rest from the

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final show was blocked.
Comebacks.—one successful; the other to no avail — highlighted other to no avail — highlighted study's morning contests.

The South, which traited 49/29—it was allowed the first half of the study of the East 114–102. West allowed the East 114–102. West allowed the East 114–102. West allowed the South with the fourth quarter before allowing the North Consolouties, and the fourth quarter before allowing the North 25-88 victors.

Neil Williams of Sugar-Salem got 15-88 victors and 15-12 long range intemps in the first half, into that wentingly insurmountable bulge.

There were a tor fels, but there—who are perimeter shooters, "said South Co-Coach Norm Cook of Mond River, "Sometimes it goes great, 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 cynocitional field goal and Inniversity of the south within severe by while the south within severe by halfing.

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Continued from AS round pick in the draft, He attended Colorado University where he was a standout for the Buffalos in both football and track. In fact in 1972 Branch qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100 meter dash.

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"I-knew Lwas fast as a kid." he staid: "I always wanted to be a great wide receiver though. Ms. idols were greated. The olympics for a career with the Raiders, something he has never regretted.

Truever had any second thoughts: "I read a wide from mainy was happy with what I was doing." he said.

During his career with Raiders he learned many things from mainy eople. One of the most important things he claims he learned was work hard. That-was something that was expected of any Raider, "and in Branch's case it was more important expected of any Raider," and in the claims he learned was work by the claims he learned was work as the control of the most important things he claims he learned was work with the Raiders was a formulated with the Raiders was a formulated by the large property of the result of the most many things from mainy and the results of the resu Theyer had any second thoughts: I was happy, with what I was doing, he said.

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When Branch'poined the 'Raiders a guy by the name of field Bellinikoff was already there.

Bellinikoff, regarded as one offthe best ever at his position, was one of those who helped Branch succeed.

"I got where I got in the game because of Fred." Branch said. "He taught everything, he had great hands but not great speed and he showed me that you don't always have to have talent to be successful. You have to work hard."

The relationship between Branch and Bellinikoff was more than just that of two teammates. "It was like diad and son." Branch, said.

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Belitnikoff and Branch combined to become one of the leagues most leared tandem. Belitnikoff excelled with his sure hands and precise patterns and Branch with his speed.

"I was able-to-bent-a-lot-of-people deep because the other teams would be double-teaming Fred," Branch 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

he said, "That fourth one was the orgone."

We were so confident going into the Super Bowl, We lost only one time during the year and when we bear 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 receptions and two touchdowns in '76 and six receptions, 94 yards, and one fouchdown in '79.

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— Since his prirement Branch has been working with a promotions company, going around the country making public appearances.

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For now Branch is trying to give back to the fans for their years of support while-he-waits for the call from-the-Hall-of-Fame-people-in

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Senior Newport Cup-

The Nez Perce should have ultimate salmon authority

If anybody has the right to catch If anybody has the right to eater the last chinook salmon in existence and polish off the run forever, it is the Indians who once owned that resource exclusively.

But nobody has the right to polish off the run. And Nez Perce tribal leaders have recognized that it would

be self-defeating to claim such a

be self-defeating to claim such a right.

When the rats eat most of your com, you can get as mad at the rats as you like, but you still have to save what corn you have left for planting, not for eating.

When dams, commercial fishing interests and other factors take the chinook run to the edge of extermination, the Nez Perce can curse the rats who did it all they like. extermination, the Nez Frice can curse the rats who did it all they like, but they still have to save what fish there are remaining if there is to be some hope of having any fish at all in the future.

there are remaining if there is to be some hope of having any fish at all in the future.

Thus Nex-Percel leaders have accepted and acted upon the fact that they have the ultimate authority for saving the fish. Titey have postponed any fishing season until enough fish return to the hatchery to give the run a chance of survival.

For good measure, the state of Idaho has prudently deferred to Indian government and to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to police the closure.

closure.

That not only works but it is just. If anyone should be in charge of trying to save the situation, it is those who were originally the sole owners of the resource.

Lewiston Morning Tribune

Simplify voter registration

Idaho has one of the best voting records in the hation; but the Center for Policy Alternatives of Washington D.-C. reported this month that Idaho has one of the most stringent and exclusionary voter registration policies in the nation. That can be easily remedied if we believe it's important enough. Idaho's registration and election system, says Deputy Secretary of State-Ben-Yaursa, is-not-lan-open-and accessible system.

State Beij, Vsursa, is not an-open-and accessible system. The Center-for Policy Alternatives points out that the poor voter turnout in the nation can be largely blamed on the obstacles some states, including Idaho, place in the way of registration. Instead of a burden, registration and voting should be made as easy as breathing. The state can do plenty more than it does now to keep registration and voting numbers up, including letting voters know when their names are being dropped from voter registration.

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Seling dropped from voter registration lists.

A recent survey conducted by the Idaho sceretary of state's office said all but two counties in the state were notifying people when their names had to be removed from a registration list. That's a good record, chough-incomplete-It-does not say-how the voter's were contacted and whether the process is carried out before every major election. And, notification is not required by law in the state, but only as an "administrative policy."

A uniform system of notflying voters-in-all-counties when-they-have-post-their voting eligibility should be part of a legislative package reforming the state's registration and voting procedures.

Eight now there are too many innecessary barriers – primarily in time and distance to registering and even voting – by mail is possible in today scomputerized world.

Three states — Minnesota, Wisconsin and Maine already do so successfully.

Wisconsin and Maine already do so successfully. Idaho took a major reform step last year by passing a law that allows people to register when they obtain a driver's license.

But it is a passive procedure that these words results for the processor of the proce

relies on posters in license bureaus to inform citizens that this service is available. The registration should be on the driver's license form itself.

It all comes down to how much

It all comes down to now much-money, and time we want to invest, so, that democracy's most precious tool can be utilized more often. Lower voter turnouts have resulted in fair less than a majority of voting-age Americans electing officials to national, state and local offices.

Voting is an important enough exercise to warrant studying Voting is an important enough exercise to warrant studying procedures that will-make it more convenient for all Americans to vote, thus bring us closer to a truly representative government. The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Open meetings law abused

Open meetings law abused
Why did Idaho Board of Education
President Colleen Mahoney ask.
Boise State University President
John Keiser to return to Moscow,
June 28) for a secret meeting with
her, another board member and the
board's executive director?
Circumstantial evidence points to a
discussion of Keiser's proposal that
Boise State expand its football
program and jump to an athletic
conference composed primarily of
California schools. If that's true, then
Mahoney and board member Gary
Fay violated Idaho's Open Meeting
Law.

Law. "Personnel natters" have become the all-too-convenient cover story for government agencies in Idaho to move public policy discussions behind closed doors. In fact, the law narrowly defines the type of personnel issues for which private discussions are permissible: "to consider the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employee or staff member..." Neither vague dissatisfaction with an employee's performance nor discussion of whether an official ought to pursue a particular policy

linked to Keiser's handling of it. Further, a closed session can only be called after a vote in an open, publicly announced session at which the specific reason for closing the meeting is spelled out. Even though only two board members were involved in Friday's meeting, that condition still should have been met because the two were acting on, behalf of the rest of the board.

Before last week's meetings. Before last week's meetings. Keiser said he raised the possibility of Boise State leaving the Big Sky Conference for information purposes only. He neither sought nor expected a decision right away... Yet only four days after the secret meeting with Mahoney, Fay and board Executive Director Rayburn Barton, Keiser announced that Boise

Barron, Reser amounced that bose State was abandoning, at least temporarily, its aspirations of joining the California-based Big West Conference.

The only plausible explanation for his sudden change of heart is that Mahoney and Fay ordered him to put the request on-ice

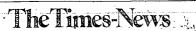
Keiser deserved the chance to

Keiser deserved the chance to make his case to the board if and when his school received an invitation from the Big West.

And the full Board of Education, should have had a thorough discussion of the proper role of intercollegiate athletics at Idaho's miversities.

Mahoney and Fay permitted the board to avoid taking a recorded vote

on BSU's require.
The Idahonian, Moscow



THERE IT IS AGAM MR GATES-A SORT OF SNUFFLING SOUND

Don't forget life's important priorities

our own mortainty.

I had one of those moments last week. It hit
me about two-thirds of the way from home
plate to first base while I was trying to beat
out a feeble infield hit during a church league

Now, keep in mind that I haven't really sprinted since the Ford Administration.

So I'm trying to stretch it out, commanding my body to do all the stuff it could do when disco ruled the airwaves, when all of a sudden my left hamstring shouts, "I'tey - I'm sorry, but this just isn't in my job description ainwinger."

Unfortunately, I'm safe on first so I can't hobble off the field to hide my pain and embarrassment.

embarrassment.

The Rules of Machismo demand that I stay out there until I score, get out or die, which is why I'm praying for one of the latter two, since limping all the way around the bases at this point seems about as injuting as having a savings and loan institution named after me

Of course, my teammates respond with their only consistent rally of the night: three straight singles, resulting in three straight close plays, each one minetuated by some idiot screaming. "Please don't make me sli-

ide!"

"By the time my left sneaker drags across home plate, I'm crippled and hoarse.

Later that night, as I struggle to find a comfortable position for sleeping.

Ania, who had withessed the entire sordid episode from the bleachers, can't resist one final shot.

"Honey," she asks, "when was the last time

you updated your life insurance?"
That really hurts - but only because I'm wondering the same thing myself.
From time to time, it's good to be reminded that we are, after all, human, and that offe day we'll be moving on to the Big Leagues - or the ultimate Minors, as the case may be. And while it is it something we like to dwill on, once in a while it doesn't hurt to look ahead to that day and ask ourselves if we're ready - for whatever.

A friend of origin.

whatever.

A friend of mine is closer to that day than most of us are. He tells me that the words "inoperable" and "cancer" brought a new perspective into his life and provided a new agenda for each day. It goes something like this:

agenda for each day. It goes something like this:

Get up and thank God for this new day. Even if you feel lousy or the weather stinks, each day is a unique package of potential for you to experience. Approach it with an artitude of graitude and if Irm resolve that you won't let it slip past you unused.

2. Hring a smile to someone's lips. There's always someone whose burden can be lifted. Sometimes afti triakes is a joke or a gentle word. And a funny thing happens whenever the lighten someone else's load-our own toubles become easier to bear.

3. Perform an anonymous act of kindness. Maybe it's just allowing that other ear to go first or leaving a package of cookies om the doorstep of that grouchy neighbor. Find a way way "you re important" to someone else even if you don't them.

4. Make the world a better place. Pick up someone else's litter. Dry a tear. Buy a few groceries for a panhandler. Deliver an injured

animal to a veterinarian. It isn't enough to just feel badly that life can be so hard. At least try to make a difference.

to make a difference.

5. Learn something. There are plenty of opportunities out there for personal growth—libraries, newspapers. IV programs-friends, family, even a stranger sitting next to you on the bus. If you haven't learned something new today, you haven't tried.

Simple? Sure.

But simple: Sure.

But simplistic? I don't think so, According to my friend, these are the things that seem most important to him during this phase of his life.

money is simply a means to an end.

How you carry your living doesn't count fornearly as much as how you do your living.

Because when it comes right down to it, he
says, how much comfort and peace are you
going to get from that fat stock portfolio or
that fancy car in the driveway?

Of course, we've all heard all of this before—
howen't we'.

Or course, we can mean an or massesses, haven't we?.

We all know how our priorities get messed up-constinues and that we really should pay more attention to the things that matter most our families, our friends and the world around

us. And yet we continue our pursuit of pleasure and prestige at a breakneck pace, only pausing to think seriously about Life when something comes along to remind us of our mortality. So ... consider yourself reminded. And if that doesn't work. I'll save you a spot in the lineup at our next softball game.

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It's hard to be a Democrat these days

days.
It's hard belonging to any political party.
Common sense says no one organization
always has the smartest, most talented, most
dedicated person running for office.

But in every election – even so-called non-partisan races, – party affiliation is a major factor.

Party leaders fell you - whenever possible Party leaders fell you - whenever possible to vote a straight party licket and not to. shill your vote. The reason for such blind allegiance and for supporting someone who clearly might be a lesser candidate was that each party was supposed to stand for something. That's a difficult standard to apply to the current crop of Democrats, because so many of them don't seem to know what they stand for anymore.

of them don't seem to know what they say for anymore.

That was on my mind during a recent speaking engagement at the 1991 Democratic Issue Conference held by the Washington State Democratic Central

Washington State Democratic Central Committee.

It was a full day of looking at issues about education, eith rights, tax fairness, families and children, and health care and AIDS.

A year cariier, I moderated a panel for the Republicins, an attracting people of color to the GOP. So my independent status didn't seem threatened by accepting the Democrats' invitation.

There wasn't much to say that the party faithful didn't already know.

Jainthul dath Carready know.
The 1990 Civil Rights Bill had been vetoed because the president labeled it a quota bill. The 1992 version seems destined for the same fate. A majority of the U.S. Supreme Court was running backward as quickly as they possibly could. And Democrats have done virtually nothing to combag the regressive mood gripping his nation.

nation.

There's been no bold, aggressive
Democratic leadership shaping the
arguments, making the case for people's
concerns, and working to empower the folks
whom Democrats traditionally call their Instead, Democrats have been busy trying

Instead, Democrats have been busy try to out-Republican the Republicans. They let the GOP shape the argument define the issues and govern the debate. They bought into the line that quotas are

Don-Williamson

bad, and made them-illegal in search of a compromise on the civil-rights bill now in

Congress.
The distribution of the congress of

of Clarence Thomas... Bush said it's not a matter of quotas when

There's been no bold, aggressive Democratic leadership shaping the arguments, making the case

working to empower the folks whom Democrats traditionally call their constituency.

for people's concerns, and

he replaces the only person of color on the high court with another person of the same color.

color.

But he says he will veto a civil-rights bill that outlaws quotas, because he thinks employers will use a quota system to avoid disciplination civil.

man turinas quois system to avoid discrimination suits. But what is enough? When are women, people of color, the disabled, the elderly and other groups adequately represented? If specific gaypas of people blananly excluded from the work force before tough laws system place?

Here again, Democrats alfowed the argument to be framed around nonissues. They didn't ask why there can the a robust, expanding economy with jobs, educational opportunities, housting, and health care for EVERYONE in a nation that prides itself-on, being the richest, smartest and most powerful.

Democrats have become more concerned

about winning elections than why they are running for office. The purpose of political parties is to get eardidates elected. But somewhere along the way, it seems, Democrats have forgotten the part about standing for something.

standing for something.

Republicans stand-for something in the minds of the people who keep voting them into the White House, but it hasn't worked for Democrats to mimic Republicans. That's because – given the choice – people will usually choose the real thing over an

Democrats have been skating around tough issues, making inon-decisions and unacceptable concessions of conscience in the name of attracting mainstream voters. They no longer seem concerned about getting everyone into that mainstream, no longer-sponsor-major-voter-education and registration-drives, and no longer-present-an image that anyone would want to follow. So they don't inspire those they have, don't reach out to those they could attract, don't have the backbone to stand for anything—and then wonder why their party is in trouble.

The appointment of Thomas to the

The appointment of Thomas to the Supfeme Court is an opportunity for a little Democratic redefinition.

Democrats control the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must approve or reject the appointment.

the appointment.

They should say that Thomas 15 months of judicial experience is inadequate-preparation for the nation's highest court. They should hold up any confirmation until Bush makes an appointment that shows consideration of the importance of a seasoned, philosophically diverse court of last resent.

scasoneo, punosaylast resort.

That might mean some Democrats lose, come election time.

But that's the chance you take if you believe in something. It doesn't do much good to be in office if you have compromised away what you re supposed to the first that the search of the supposed to the supposed

Standing for something again might actually attract voters.

It might even make it a little easier to be a Demograr these days.

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The members of the editional board and writes of contourals are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

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

ANKARA; Turkey (AP) – Police cracked down on suspected terror-ists in advance of President Bush's scheduled visit to Turkey, unmask-ing plans for attacks on U.S. tar-gets, newspapers reported Sunday.

gets, newspapers reported Sunday.
Attackers firebombed 'Turkish
business interests and consulates on,
Sunday in France, Germany and
Belgium', and 'at least' one' calterclaimed responsibility/for one of the
attacks as a protest over the crackdown.
The Turkish news reports said 10
suspects were killed and 12 capment Eriday when police ruited.

suspects were killed and 12 cap-med Friday when police raided five suspected terrorist hideouts in Istanbul. Officials refused to dis-close the American targets or give

other details.
"This operation highlights the level of preparedness of the terrorist groups on the eve of the visit of foreign head of state," Interior Minister Mustafa Kalemli was quoted Sunday as telling reporters.

Bush is to arrive on a state visit Saturday and spend a day each in the Turkish cities of Ankara and Is-

Police said the captured and slair suspens belonged to the Dev Sol-an-urban-Marxist, guerrilla group active since the 1970s. It backs a guerrilla war in southeastern Turkey for an independent Kurdis-tan.

Dev Sol claimed responsibility for firebombs thrown Sunday at a Turkish bank in Brussels-und at the Turkish Airlines office in the Bel-

A caller said the attack on the Halk Bankasi bank was intended to draw attention to the Istanbul raids.

In Paris, someone in a band of 40 youths hurled a firebomb at the Turkish consulate Sunday, causing little damage and no injuries, police

Attackers firebombed the To sh Airlines branch in Franki ish Airlines branch in Frankfurt, Germany, on Sunday, causing a fire and property damage but no in-

That attack followed Kurdish protests Saturday at the Turkish consulates in Hamburg and Stuttgart. Stuttgart police said 17 people were detained after rock throwing broke several windows at that consulate.

The Turkish newspaper reports said police and military uniforms seized in the Turkish raids confirmed intelligence reports of firmed intelligence reports of planned attacks on U.S. targets. The reports, which quoted unidentified officials, did not elaborate.

The Socialist Party, a Jegal Marxist opposition party, charged that the killings were "planned" and called them a "present" from the government to Bush.

Reports said some of the guerril-las had been under secret police surveillance since entering Turkey three days earlier from training in Palestinian camps in Lebanon:

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
Paris, France
Meets with President
Francols Mitterrand.

London, England

Dines with Prime Minister

MONDAY, July 19

II Economic summit bogins.

Attends exclusive banquet at
the Tower of London with heads
of state attending the summit.

TUESDAY, July 16

- Attends economic summit.
 Dines at a royal banquet at Buckingham Palace.
- WEDNESDAY, July 17

 Economic symmit ends
 In the morning.

 Lunches for two-hours priva
 with Gorbachav.

 Meets in the afternoon with
- Gorbachev and all seven summit leaders at 10 Downing Street.

THURSDAY, July 18
Athens, Greece
Arrives and meets separately
with Prime Minister Constantine

Ocean

- Mitsotakis and President Constantine Caramanils.
- Addresses Greek parliament. Attends state dinner at the
- FRIDAY, July 19 ■ Tours the Acropolls with
- President Caramanils.
- erican businessmen.
- Hosts a reciprocal banquet at U.S. ambassador's residence for Greek officials after Crete day trip.

Day trip to Souda Bay on Crote

Travels the northern coast, from a NATO all base, to a nearby NATO ship terminal. Speaks to sallors, involved in Guif War effort, then visits prime minister's tamily home.

Returns to Athens

- SATURDAY, July 20
 Ankara, Turkey

 Attends a wreath laying at the mausoleum of Atatur
- Attends separate meetings with President Turgut Ozal and Prime Minister Mesut Yllmaz.

 Attends a state dinner at the president place.

SUNDAY, July 21
Istanbul, Turkey
Visits 17th century Blue
Mosque, one of the biggest in

MIDDLE BAST

- Mosque, one of the obggest in the world, with six minarets.
 Visits 6th contury St. Sophla's Church, a mosque since the 16th century, now a museum.
 Visits 15th contury Topkapi Palace, a home for the Ottoman cultans.
- Palace, a home for the Ottoman cuttans.

 Cruises Bespharus, the waterway between Europe and Asia, with President Ozal.

 Dines at the huge Dolmabahce Palace, also a home for the Ottoman sultans.

AP/Cynthia Greer; research: Tom Raum

ASSAD SAYS PROPUSATION TO THE STATE OF THE S Assad says proposals 'acceptable base' for peace

Sources say PLO fighters will not be taken from camps

Under the U.S. proposal, tilks would be held between Israel and the Palestifians on the future of the occupied Gara Strip and West Bank. At the same time, there would be a peace conference sponsored by Washington and, Moscow, invalving Israel and its. Arab neighbors.

"The Israeli Foreign Ministry had no-nitial comment on the Syriiar an-nouncement. Foreign Minister David Levy's spokeswoman Aliza Goren sidd they were Still trying to obtain a text of Syria's response. William Murphy, a spoke-man for the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, said and comment on the Syrian response-must come from Washington-must come from Washington-

Arab neighbors.

Washington has been awaiting the Syrian response before Secretary of forts of Bush and Baker 'to cope with State James A, Baker III, who has

It was not immediately clear whether Syria had given up its de-minaid that the conference reconvene periodically – something Israel strongly opposes. Israel has agreed to have the United States and Stoviet Union co-sponsor the conference.

Then are about 700,000 Palestini-ans in Gaza and about I million in the West Bank. Baker has said that Is-riel's drive to build more settlements on the West Bank is a major obstacle for peace:

Fartier Sunday, Syria and China is sued a joint statement saying Middle East stability could only be achieved by Israel's withdrawal from occupied territories.

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However, Israel, in its response to Prine Minister Li Peng left for Bulket has manter dermanded a regional "Kuwati after talks with Assad for other Syrian leaders. Lir is the first It also stressed that any conference. Chinese premier to vivit the gulf must include only a formal opening country.

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. The contract was signed at the end of Chinese Premier Li Peng's one-day visit to the emirate, the first ever by a Chinese prime minis-

ter.

Oil Minister Hamoud af-Rquba said Kuwait also was negotiating with Iran, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Romania.tq.send fire-fighting teams.

Israel stops peace activist after meeting

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

A 1986 Israeli Jaw bars contacts with officials of terrorist organizations and imposes a maximum three-year jail sentence. The Tratestine Liberation Toganization is defined by Israel-Basa-terrorist group. Nathan, 64, spent four months in jail for a 1989 meeting with Arafat, also in Tunisia, and is awaiting trial for yet another meeting in 1990.

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.

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No one claimed responsibility for the 2 a.m. blast at Hillview High School near downtown Pretoria. But the ANC, the country's leading-black opposition group, blamed right-wing, whites. Police spokesman L1, Jan Crous said the explosion caused extensive structural damage, estimated at 800,000 rand or \$260,000.

Buddhists attend Dalai Lama service

MOSCOW – Thousands of Buddhists gathered near the Mongolian order Sunday for services led by the Dalai Lama, following an greement by officials to return more than 2,000 sacred objects seized

in the 1930s.

The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet and a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, urged people "regardless of religious conviction to live in mutual understanding, respect and harmony," the state news agency Tass reported.

The ceremony in Ulan Ude came after promises by officials to reverse decades of repression of Buddhists.

Compiled from wire reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Elias Hyawi's government will mot kick out 4,000 Palesthians questifals from their positions facing by the properties of th Valley braces for more floods

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Four days of fighting killed 46 of its heavy weapons at Siton, and people and injured 173 in the Sidon to the before the tanks rolled last Wednesday to Tyre, further south, and ringed fighters into camps there. Amin also disputed statements by Defense-Minister-Michel-Murr, that the PLO had cheated on the surrence of heavy weapons; comments

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that suggested a developing spiral and government over how to deal with the PLO.

Amin said the PLO had surrendered 95 percent of its arsenal at the refugee camps around Sidon and Tyre.

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Murrarid late last week the PLO had turned over only two th

The Lebanese army is re-estab-lishing authority in southern Lebanon for the first time after 16 years of civil war.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebation, is technically at war with Israel. The Syrians have 40,000 troops in Lebanon under a 1976

France salutes gulf troops in military parade

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

President François Mitterrand re-ceived proud salutes from the ser-vicemen he ordered to fight in the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait.

from Kuwait.

"France today renders homage to all those who contributed to this success, with a particular solicitide for the victims and their families, to whom I-renew my sympathy." Mit terand said in a message to the troops.

"You have the exteen of the nation."

The parade marked the 202nd aniversary of the fall of the Bastille briton-to-starving. Parissian mobs. This was considered the beginning of the French revolution.

Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, french commander in the Gulf War, and their tanks from the Arcele and the Arcele and the A

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Mail your comments to: Friends, Darlene Hinner, features editor. The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. The deadline is Thursday.

Americans are no longer good at singing

New York Times (motto: "Our Mot-ric Alare's Longer Than An Entire Edition Of USA Today") stating that Americans are no longer any good at-singing. This is the latest in a series of alarming news stories about things that. Americans are no longer any good—at, including: reading, writing, arithmetic, and manufactur-ing any consumer product more 'sectanologically sophisticated than nizza.

According to The Times, Americannoused to the times. Ameri-ninging, dating back to the days when hardy pioneers crossing the prairie would entertain themselves by sitting around the campafire and singing folk songs such as: "Home, home on the range Where the deer And the antelope plaAAACK"

And the autelope plAAAACK"

"AAAACK" was the musical sound that the hardy pioneers made when their laryness were punctured by arrives short by prairie-dwelling Native Americans, who couldn't STAND that song, Another one they hated was "Mister Froggy Went Accounting." which inspired them to invent the Ant Hill Toffure.

Newsthaless, public, group

Lizard.

Finálly, to avoid effending any body, the schools dropped religion altogether and started singing about the weather. At my son's school, they now hold the Winter Program in February and sing increasingly nonmemorable songs such as "Winter Wonderland," "Frosty the Snowman," and — this is a real song "Sury Snowflake," all of which is pretty funny, because we live in Miami. A visitor from another planet would assume that-the children belonged to the Church of Meteorology.

Nevertheless, public group support and support of the cutie board of directors, using audiovisual aids, even times, where it has been burr by ROLL. Let's face it this is nor the ideal music for group singing. The liGION FROM THE PUBLIC stripes of "Shake Your SCHOOLS, At one time; most public wholes held Chrismas Programs, wherein the children sang." The result is that fewer and fewer and fewer is the children sang.

Dave Barry
Humor.

Christmas carols. Eventually this operand or grain was viewed; correctly, as unfair-to-other religious groups, so the schools starde holding Winter Programs and including songs from other religious, starting with Judaism and gradually expanding; as society potentially expanding; as society potentially expanding; as society potentially expanding; as society pot more sensitive, to include Islam.

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want to! CRY if I want to! CRY if I want to!

to!" You try reasoning with your brain, then speaking stemly to Mr. then pounding on its door and threatening to strangle it, but it continues shricking this song until 4:30 a.m., when you finally fall into a fiftyl sleep, marred by a recurring nightmare wherein you inform the entire board of directors, using audiovisual aids. Hart they would cry too. If it happened to from.

suddenly, boom, it's gone from your head, because NOW IT'S STUCK IN THE OTHER PERSON'S HEAD.

HEAD.

John has been trying to infect me, with his sorg for several months, but, like an increasing number of American's. HE CANT SING.

About once a week he sticks his head into my office and suys: "And you sure you don't know this song?" And then he makes a series of noises that, if you didn't know they were supposed, to be a song, you would assume were the desperate mixins of a woodland creature that fars somehow become lodged in John's tractica.

"Unphi unph unhi," moans the

se consciousness, your brain creative creative creative.

"It's my party, and Ull cry if 1" ... adds John, looking at me hopeful-

"Don't know it!" I say .. "Sorry!"
Although of course I am actually "Don't know ij" 1 sg', "Sorry!" Although of course I am actually juappy. Shoulders slumped, John wanders off, looking for another potential victim to infect. According to The New York Times, we're going to see more and more unfortunate victims like John unless we, as a nation, stant sunging pegether again. So come on! Put your car next to the newspaper and joint in with me now!

"Oh I come from Alabama with a banjo knAAAACK"

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Police banner offers blanket of security to people driving alone

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my sister gave me a large plastic PLEASE FALL POLICE banner, which I kept in the glove compartment of my car. She said it could be a life-saver if I eyer had car, frouble on the road, because I could get help without putting myself in danger by having to leave my car to seek assistance.

I took my car in for service a couple of weeks ago and had my banner folded in the glove compartment. When I went to pick up my car, the

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

from a woman whose car had bro-ken down on a highway as she was rushing to the side of her critically ill child. She had placed her PLEASE CALL POLICE banner over her windshield, and it took only minutes for a state trooper to come to her aid.

Mhen I asked my sister where she T would like to replace that bangot ners she said she had sent for it mer. Please tell me where I can get after reading a letter in your column one. I am single and commune 900

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cation will provide. Secondly, we have a 15-year-old daughter, and I can't afford to set this kind of precedent for a similar situation involving

And finally, our son has a summer job to pay for his clothes and books for college this fall, and a month's absence would significantly de-crease his contribution to college fi-

crease his commons...

Needless to say, our once-quiet household is being torn apart by this situation. Please rush your reply.

- CONCERNED MOM

summer to help with his college ex-penses, so he can forget about ac-companying his girlfriend on her family's vacation trip. And don't be apologetic when you tell him. His girlfriend's parents should have con-sulted you before inviting him. At 17, he is still a minor.

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Valley happenings

Support group to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Alzheimer A'Dementia Family Support group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex. Office on Aging, 988 Washington St. N. The program will include discussion on how to cope with an AD patient's changing behavior. Members and guests are invited to share their ideas. For more information, call the Office of Aging at 736-2122.

Reunion planning committee to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Class of 1971 reunion planning committee will meet at 7-pin. Wednesday at the Obserchain Commiting Room. For more information, call Dave at 734-2500 or Cecil jit 736-436.

Eastern Star schedules annual picnic

JIROME - The Eastern Star Jerome Chapter 54 annual picnic is planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the North Park. All Eastern Stars, Masons, Joby Daughters and their families are invited. 42 ing a cov-ered dish and table service. Meat and drink will be immission by the chapter's line officers.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send ma-terial to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 8330-4548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Hanging" on for dear life

emember that poster of the cat with stunned face? The one hanging on a its claws for dear life 2.Made me gh. Became a stuffed cat affixed to windows. That made me laugh, 190.



Aging

Lucille S ø deView

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

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I nat 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

inymore."
Marvina is accustomed to fending for

hersell.

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."

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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.

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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 oved away; Marvina was invited to are quarters with a property of the company. 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 now where to turn. Her daughter begged Marvina to live ith 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

"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."

auctioned off net recongings.

1 didn't have the money to pay the bill," she said. "It fore me up.
It wasn't the furniture 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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Inside

To do for you Classified



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 finnes 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.

sunglasses to find out what type of tenses they nave 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

curosity. Two seen some sunguisses with excelent optics for \$10, and I've seen some terrible ones for \$50.2 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 greygreen is a 160d choice.

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

routibies.

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

"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 sunglesses-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 Tranmer, owner of Mountain West Optical. He says the Esprit brand is about \$32 and Carrera is around \$87.

S87.
Fot a-designer look, try Christian Diors, which run from \$1\0+to-\$250 a pair. Tranmer says the Valentino, another designer line, is also gaining favor. They sell for \$150 to \$250.
Twin Falls Eyecenter optometric assistant, Holli Little, agrees the small round glasses are in now, hutby ratso sell-a-lot-of-Bolle-land-Oakley. Blades. sunglasses which run about \$60-\$130.

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

The Serengeti 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 catarate surgery, to make up for the natural protection of the removed lens. Now, he says most doctors use intraocular implants with a UV couling? — 1

coulting:
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 calaracts 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 sunglass frame should have a wire running through it. The all-metal frames will bend cashly 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 Please see GLASSES/IB2

Please see GLASSES/B2

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 the mended the re-evaluation as they shift toward more traditional values, putting family above career and buying quality, comfort and functionality instead of status.

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Ostentation and frills in menswer 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 pajamas. Workwear once associated with factory uniforms is fashionable today in outerwear, elamin and sportswear. Patchwork designs in sweaters and outerwear and boucle techniques on sweaters are also reimiscent of clothes from past generations.

"The industry isn't static by any stretch of the imagination." says MFA Fashion Director Chip Telbert. "This fall, a reinterpreted 'hybrid jacket' that's half otherwear, half taibord, will be in stores a will comfortable knit separates, jackets, shirts and pants of wool, cutton and blended knits."



Health notes

MEDICINAL OVERKILL Don't assume a good tampering. If you're suspicious about an over-the-dose of antibiotics will cure what alls you're controlled the property of the propert

it also helps all kinds of bicteria become resistant to drug therapy, which is harmful 78,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 overest. The Fmfs University Diet and Nutrition Letter also reports that people cat more when fast or loud music is playing.

WAVE BYE-BYE: Don't microwave anything for your baby — formula or solid food. Alvin Eden, a New York prafessor of pediattics, tells American Baby imagazine that because a thierowave cart heat foods unevenly, a baby's mouth and throat can be sendted by hot spots. Eden adds that "the extremely high temperature and rapid heating of a microwave oven can destroy sone essential nutrients."

EXFOR SAFETY: Dented or batteredpackages 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

Compiled from wire reports

<u>Style</u>

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Lomb are still popular. These start at about \$50.

Twin Falls optometris. Dr. Verlyn

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Usarnet and Bolle with wrapped rolling frames in all cology-from \$55 to \$135.

Twin Falls optometris. Dr. Verlyn

Variety of laste in singlasses, and so much available these days, that the Vista Optical Center in the reverything in popular Buth-he-aay the old styles are coming back in a big way. The retro look, which goes big way. The retro look, which goes back to the 1920s and 1930s have lots of engraving on the wire rim

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He also has Revq, which he says has an excellent glass lens, with the most popular being the cat-eye and retro look. These sell for about \$150

His Seringetis are more of an viator shape, and cost about \$100 to 200

Prescription sunglasses will add to the price of whatever the style, wherever optical goods are sold.

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Glasses -

Looking -

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 faces of that era.

of that era.

That means a heavy emphasis on eyes: Eyeliner, even the messy fiquid type, is staging a comeback, as are false eyelashes.

But unlike the frankly fake look jopular in the '60s, this look is meant to make eyes look sultry and mysterious without being so obvious.

With dramatic eyes, cheeks hould be virtually makeup-free.

DeView.

Continued from B1 Makeup artists can find

Harjwell says to 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 Rangen, 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.

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free flowing and have good screw, in them. Lenses should fit tight and not wiggle when they are cleaned.

The Polaroid lens, Harwell says is the only-one that will cut glare block anything reflected off a surface such as a road or water, but driven with the surface such as a road or water.

For the person who doesn't want to change his glasses'every time here is help to chromatic lens. It is almost the photochromatic lens, It is almost here with the wind and with a many length of the photochromatic lens, It is almost here with the photochromatic lens, It is almost here with the wind and with the wind and

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 flis with everything else that's golgo on; we're now doing for sof roller sets on hair, and much woffer makeup."

Barnes says the best lashes for athoric use are Maybelline's flairistly, which "give that Marilyn Moippe feeling, heavier on the outer corner and real doc-eyed."

Barnes suggests the shadow liner made by Shiseido. He applies it with a tiny liner brush.

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frame shape with the face shape."

The person with a square faceshould go with a rounded frame. A
triangular jaw line can either beemphasized by going with a square
shape ornthe bettom or it can be
deemphasized by a runnder shape.
An oval face is probably-the onlyone that can wear many different
shapes. except for something very
oval.

For a long face, Holli Little,
optometric assistant at the
Eyecenter, says one would want a
frame that adds width rather that
depth. Adding width to the chin area
flatters a diamond shape face.
Little says some of the round
glasses can make a round face; hook

more so. "50 we try to-est something that's maybe not quite as round, that has a little more-ol-a-square or octagon shape to it? shu says. "They still get that same image, but if fits the shape of their face better."

As 10 whether there is need to wear sunglasses at all, lones says it is a matter of choice. "Some people are definitely more tight sensitive than others," he says. "When I go outside, I've go to have sunglasses on, and Polaroid preferably."

Twin Falls optiometrist. Dr. Verlyn Broek says it thinks sunglasses are very helpful in bright light situations, and are very comfortable on the eves.""I don't think a person has 10 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 "Hol Falls Opthalmologist, Dr. Brad Hobbs. "And for those who can light ensitive those who tend to be are light complected and have light insess - sunglasses van be helpful."

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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 ser 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. 1.

All interested persons are invited to get their cholesterol—qud—blood pressure checked; as well⁴as greeive information about diet and heart disease. The cost for the screening is S3 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 Magical Valley Regional Medical Center, conference room, second floor.
Childbirth preparation and medical, center procedures will be re-

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 In-fant and Child Cardiopulinonary Rem 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and

Thirsday.

This course concentrates on CPR' for infain and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register of for more information, call 733-6464 or step by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Back injury prevention course set for Thursday

TWIN-FALLS - The Sawtonh 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.

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Prepared childbirth course to begin July 24

September will begin July 24 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six lasses will be held from 7 to 9:30. m. on Wednesdays in the second our conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and-physician question and answer ses-sions. The expectant mother is asked to wear 'comfortable pants and to -bring-two-pillows. A support person-ise encouraged to attend:

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays tion Center at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross to hold 8-hour First Aid class next week

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard Finst Aid in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. July 22 and 24. Arone eight-hour course in Standard First Aid will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 26.

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8 a.m. to 4:xy p.m. July 20.

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Community CPR Course * Saturday, July 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room.

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