

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 232

Monday, August 20, 1990

35 Cents

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Lows 45-50.

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Magic Valley

Development center

The not-for-profit South Idaho Development Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will soon be joined by several other economic-development organizations and a few start-up businesses in the "incubator" rooms.

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Alley fight downtown

The city of Twin Falls and a local law firm are enmeshed in controversy over parking in a public alley downtown.

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Sports

Salaries average \$1 million

With the lifting of the National Basketball Association's salary cap earlier this year, the average player will be making almost \$1 million a year.

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Friesz itchy to run the team

Former University of Idaho football star John Friesz doesn't like his new role of sitting and waiting to play for the San Diego Chargers.

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Features

Kindergartners

The first day of kindergarten can be nerve-racking for parents and the kids. But meeting with the teacher and seeing the school can help calm some fears.

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Take charge to lose weight

For most women, diets only work for a short time. Columnist JoAnn Larsen shares the story of one woman who took charge of her life and is now losing weight.

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Opinion

Dave Barry has a physical

Dave Barry pays a visit to the doctor for his annual physical examination and encounters: The Glove.

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Idaho

Budget boost proposed

The Idaho Department of Corrections proposes its budget for next year be raised by 33 percent.

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Nation

B.F. Skinner dies

Noted psychologist B.F. Skinner, the patriarch of the school of thought known as behaviorism, has died at the age of 86 of leukemia.

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World

E. Germany falters

East Germany's first non-Communist government collapsed Sunday when a political party pulled out of a coalition.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Feeding the hungry at St. Edward's

Volunteers find evening meals drawing more

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three nights a week, Lou BeLeon combs her hair, puts on some lipstick and goes out for dinner. But instead of making reservations at a local restaurant, BeLeon heads for St. Edward's free dining hall.

The Twin Falls woman insists the food is good, the company relaxing. As a side effect, it helps stretch her monthly \$400 disability pension a little further. "If I eat at home I'll only take two bites," BeLeon said Tuesday night. "Here I have company."

BeLeon is among an increasing number of people who depend upon that free meal. They do so for a variety of reasons. Some are out of a job, like Gary Marsh who was disabled in an automobile accident years ago.

"It's good food and when you get down on your luck, it's something hot in your stomach," he said.

Some have jobs but also have child support payments, like Leonard Aranda. "I'm sure glad they got this," Aranda said. "I knew it was here, I just never did bother with it until I needed it."

A few are loners who stake out a spot in the dining room while the food is still being prepared. They'll wait an hour or more. They'll have seconds, maybe thirds. And then they'll leave without a word. "They all reflect a growing portion of the population that lives at or below the poverty line. Some have a place to sleep at night.



Paul Reynolds serves meals of meat loaf and beans during a recent evening at St. Edward's dining hall.

Many do not. Homelessness in the Twin Falls area has multiplied more than seven times in the past four years. A 1986 study of the area identified 27 people who could be classified as "homeless," said Cyd Dillon, program manager at the South Central Community Action Agency, which offers public assistance to the poor.

"As of July 25 of this year we have 204 people who fit that criteria," she said. And, following national trends, Dillon said the number of poor and homeless

women and children is on the rise locally. So far this summer, more than 1,500 people have come to St. Edward's parish hall for a free dinner - an average of 70 to 100 men, women and children a night.

Although the Salvation Army provides free lunches and food boxes for those who are hungry, St. Edward's parish hall is the only place where a person can find a free evening meal. It is the only free dining offered by an Idaho Catholic church and volunteers believe it is the only free dining room in the state.

The church started out offering meals just one night a week. Now dinner is served from 6 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"We prepare about 100 meals and hope that someone eats it. If they don't we figure out how to put it in the next batch," said Lloyd LeClair, who, along with his wife Evelyn, captains the dining room's team of volunteers.

Nobody came the night the LeClairs and

Please see HUNGRY/A2

White House: Saddam's offer nothing new

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House blasted the latest offer from Saddam Hussein stating his conditions for allowing U.S. citizens to leave Iraq as President Bush returned to Washington on Sunday to confer with his national security advisers.

The administration insisted it still will not characterize Americans trapped in Iraq as hostages.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Navy ships "are still shadowing the two Iraqi tankers" that U.S. ships fired warning shots at Saturday but allowed to continue moving.

He said the tankers are still "several days out of port" and declared that "we intend to enforce the

sanctions. Bush interrupted his 3 1/2-week vacation for the second time in five days for a dinner meeting at the White House with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and others.

On the flight back aboard Air Force One, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater spoke disparagingly of Iraq's latest offer to let foreign nationals go if the United States agrees to pull its

forces out of the Persian Gulf and end the international embargo.

"It seems we're getting a daily seminar of Iraqi ridicule these days," said Fitzwater. "This one doesn't have much relationship at all to our objectives."

He said it offered nothing new and failed to even refer to the United

Nations and Arab League demands that Iraq end its occupations of Kuwait.

Fitzwater took issue with U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Thomas Pickering's calling the foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait hostages.

"We would not use that word," the spokesman said.

"Our citizens there are like the group of nearly 2 to 3 million (foreign) citizens. They're being detained there and as far as we know, they have not been physically abused in any great degree there. There's fear and so forth, but they are in the same boat as thousands of others."

Fitzwater said the administration

Please see GULF/A2

Iraqis face Kuwaiti resistance

The Associated Press

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — Refugees fleeing occupied Kuwait say resistance fighters are staging desperate and daring attacks including suicide bombings, and that Iraq has been unable to wipe them out.

Some London escaping Arabs and Kuwaitis opposed to the Iraqi occupation have been clashing with pro-Iraqi Palestinians in Kuwait. One refugee said dozens of people had been killed.

Most communication with the outside world has gradually been cut off following Iraq's invasion.

Refugees arriving Sunday at the Saudi Arabian border crossing of Khafji said one Kuwaiti resistance

fighter mounted a suicide car bomb attack Friday on an Iraqi position at a hospital in the Kuwait City suburb of Jabriyah.

The attack could not be independently confirmed, but the clandestine Kuwait radio also reported it, saying an unspecified number of Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded.

In an apparent reference to the same incident, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbas, now publishing in Cairo, said Iraqi soldiers had been using the hospital as a headquarters.

A similar attack Tuesday destroyed an Iraqi checkpoint near the entrance to Kuwait's harbor, the refugees said.

Marines airlift hundreds out of Liberian capital

The Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — About 800 people, most of them Lebanese, were plucked from Liberia's war-ravaged capital, Monrovia, Sunday by helicopter to neighboring Sierra Leone.

The helicopters were arriving so quickly at a heliport on the outskirts of Sierra Leone's capital of Freetown that there was chaos in the waiting room.

The evacuees were first flown from Monrovia to U.S. warships off the West African coast and then ferried to Sierra Leone.

More than 600 of the evacuees were Lebanese. The Lebanese Embassy had said earlier that about 670 of its nationals were expected to arrive in Sierra Leone on Sunday, and that two jets have been chartered to take them to Beirut on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The three arms of the Red Cross movement in Sierra Leone — the League of Red

Cross, the Sierra Leone Red Cross Organization and the International Red Cross — were helping care for the evacuees, who included Haitians, Togolese, Zairians and Columbian.

Others who had been expected to arrive Sunday included a few Americans, some Germans, French, Indians, Chinese and a Ghanaian priest.

The Rev. Francis Johnson, whose Roman Catholic church was located on Monrovia's Bushrod Island, said the fighters of rebel leader Prince Johnson escorted him to the U.S. Embassy for the evacuation.

The priest described the situation in Monrovia as "horrible." "Monrovia is dead, no activities, dead bodies lie all over the place, houses are burned down and warehouses are looted," he said.

The priest appealed to all embassies, particularly those of Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Ghana, to evacuate their citizens.



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is briefed by Brig. Gen. Ed Scholes, 18th Army Airborne Corps commander, right.

Driving still popular but not always done well, poll finds

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Most Americans like to drive, but they don't know as much about it as they might think.

An oil company's second annual poll of American motorists found that 81 percent of American drivers love or like to drive, while only 16 percent said they dislike driving.

But when asked 10 questions about causes of accidents, how to avoid them and how to survive them, not one of the 300 licensed drivers participating in the poll answered all of them correctly.

Among other findings in the poll, being issued Monday by Valvoline, automotive products subsidiary of Ashland Oil Inc. of Ashland:

• Thirty percent of those surveyed rated New York City drivers the worst. Los Angeles was second, with 10 percent.

Fifty-four percent said they were better than other drivers, while 43 percent said their driving habits were about the same as others in their cities and towns.

Nineteen percent said they always observed speed limits, while 58 percent said they did so most of the time. Seventeen percent said they sometimes obeyed speed signs, but 5 percent said they hardly ever did and 1 percent said they always ignored posted speed limits.

Thirty-two percent said gender was not a factor in driving skills, 36 percent said men were better drivers and 28 percent responded that women were better. Fifty-five percent of those surveyed were women and 45 percent were men.

The nationwide poll was conducted through random telephone calls during June by Fleishman-Hillard Research Inc. of St. Louis. Its reported margin of error was 4 to 6 percentage points.

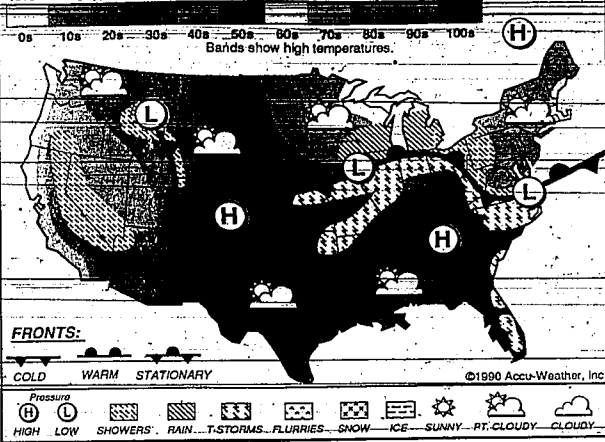
Classified: Your auto parts center

See '235 6 cylinder...' B10

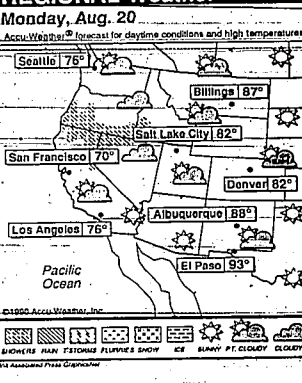
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 20.



REGIONAL Weather



National temperature readings were not available from the Associated Press-Sunday evening from the National Weather Service.

Twin Falls
Yesterday 68 52 37
Last year 80 50
Normal 90 50
Today's sunset 8:33 p.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	53	.03
Sunday	51	.04	
Hagerman	78	55	
Idaho Falls	69	50	.01
Ketchum	72	50	
Locust	67	58	.04
McCall	63	44	.01
Pocatello	73	49	.02
Salmon	52		

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a large, cool area of low pressure was located over Northern California late Sunday evening and scattered showers and thunderstorms continued to rotate around this low northward into Idaho.

The low will move very little through Monday, then will weaken and drift to the north during the day Tuesday. Warmer and drier air will return to the Gem State later in the week... showers and thunderstorms were scattered over all parts of the state Sunday. Most of the lower valley stations received less than a tenth of an inch of rain. Stations in some of the mountainous areas picked up much more. An automated gauge 4 miles south of Avery in northern Idaho showed .69 of an inch of rain, while another gauge 20 miles northeast of headwaters in the north-central mountains showed .85 of an inch.

High temperatures Sunday were once again well below normal for the time of year. Readings were in the 60s and 70s. Boise and Pocatello each reached 73 degrees, compared to normals of 87 and 86 respectively.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Monday night and Tuesday mainly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly evening and afternoon. Lows 45 to 50. Highs in the mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid- to mid-60s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly evening and afternoon. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

Extended forecasts: The southern Idaho — Fair except for a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Monday through Tuesday mostly cloudy and a little cooler. Chance of showers and thunderstorms and measurable rain. Highs near 80. Lows 55 to 60. Probability of measurable rain is 40 percent through Tuesday.

Nevada — Cool through Tuesday with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms Monday and widely scattered showers with a chance of thunderstorms on Tuesday. Partly cloudy nights. Highs from the upper 60s to near 80. Lows in the upper 30s.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays. If you are receiving your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wapinitia-Gooding-Ilageman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Castleton 543-6448
Tiler-Rogerson-Hollister 376-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0834

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 530 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

For more advertising information, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$10.40 per month; \$31.20 for 3 months; \$64.40 for 6 months; \$124.80 per year, daily only, \$8.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year. Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and senior discounts available. Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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INEL has contract to build reactor to produce tritium

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some \$3 billion worth of design contracts have been awarded for two proposed nuclear reactors, including one in Idaho.

The Department of Energy contracts will pay 10 percent preliminary design work on the New Production Reactors. The contracts run the course of construction, a period expected to continue through most of the decade.

The reactors, located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Savannah River in South Carolina, would produce tritium for atomic warheads. The two carry a total price tag of \$6.8 billion and would be produced on-line by the year 2000.

A \$1.5 billion contract has been awarded for design work on the high-temperature gas-cooled nuclear model proposed for Idaho.

Briefly

Yosemite ready to re-open

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK—Calif. — From Sentinel Bridge over the Merced River, the screams of Steller's jays and the sight of Half Dome's granite face in the distance were the only sounds heard in the park Sunday as Yosemite Valley opened to hikers and campers after a 10-day closure.

As many as 15,000 vacationers are expected to flood in when the National Park Service lifts the orders that evacuated Yosemite Valley due to nearby wildfires. The fires never threatened the valley but filled it with dirty smoke and endangered access roads.

Actor Roderick Cook dies

LOS ANGELES — Roderick Cook, the actor-singer who took a penetrating look at 40 of Sir Noel

Coward's most memorable melodies in the durable revue "Oh Coward!" which he created and starred in throughout the 1970s and early '80s, has died at home in Los Angeles.

His business manager, Dan V. Fuller, told the New York Times that Cook, who most recently substituted for Times Square in Los Angeles in 1989, had been in the hospital for several weeks. He was 58 when he died, apparently of a heart attack.

Small planes collide killing 4

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Four people were killed when two single-engine planes collided in mid-air and crashed Sunday afternoon in the ocean off the Long Beach Breakwater, about a mile south of the Queen Mary, authorities said.

The collision between a four-seat Cessna 172 and a Piper Turbo Arrow, also a four-seater, was witnessed by people aboard at least two vessels in the area, including a U.S. Coast Guard cutter on routine maneuvers, Long Beach Fire Department spokesman Bob Caldwell said.

Noted psychologist Skinner dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — B.F. Skinner, one of the century's leading psychologists who believed human behavior could be engineered to build a better world, died of leukemia. He was 86.

Skinner died Sunday at Mount Auburn Hospital in this university city, a former administrator said.

He was the patriarch of the school of thought known as behaviorism and the inventor of the "Skinner box," a tool he used to demonstrate his theory that rewarded behavior is repeated.



Skinner

While remembered by many as a behaviorist, Skinner was also a writer of novels and a teacher. He was known for his work on teaching pigeons to play pingpong and guide missiles, his novel "Walden Two" was required reading for a generation of college students in the 1960s and 1970s.

Skinner's views were based on his principle of "operant behavior," the idea that a person's actions are shaped by their environment.

lition is regulated through rewards and punishment. People don't change their behavior, he said, because they are shaped by the environment. He believed that the environment shapes the individual.

Parents use his "operant conditioning" each time they praise a behavior they want and punish one they don't want.

Skinner, in his later years, a lean man with a fine-featured, patrician face beneath a broad expanse of forehead, was born March 20, 1904, in Susquehanna, Pa., the elder son of Grace Williams, an amateur musician, and Burrhus Skinner, a lawyer.

After majoring in English at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., Skinner decided he wanted to be a writer. He sent some short stories to the poet Robert Frost, who wrote back: "You are worth twice anyone else I have seen in this year."

Gulf

Continued from A1

Does not fear that Iraq's release of some foreign nations may diminish international support for the sanctions against Baghdad.

"There'll be more international support and even greater resolve if the U.S. ships to isolate Iraq by its vote to condemn Iraq for its treatment of the Iraqis," he said.

"On another matter, Fitzwater said Bush is pleased with Saudi Arabia's

plans to offset the loss of oil from Iraq to the U.S. He said the president did not have any misgivings about taking a vacation during the crisis.

"It's important that the American people see that he's not held up in the White House as has happened in the past," the spokesman said.

Today, Bush will deliver a major speech in Baltimore focusing on the showdown with Iraq.

administration source who spoke on condition of not being further identified said, "There's nothing rushing an immediate action. We've stated our intent and many people are complying with the sanctions voluntarily. We continue to monitor the progress of the ships, but we also note the UN is committing to isolate Iraq by its vote to condemn Iraq for its treatment of the Iraqis."

Hungry

Continued from A1

other volunteers prepared their first meal a little more than two years ago. But steady growth from zero to 20 to 30 to 50 to 70 diners has kept the volunteers cooking since.

Summer is the busiest time with an influx of migrant families and others who are looking for work and a better life. Last winter, the dining room served 40 to 50 a night.

"They're sure doing some good work out there," Dillon said. "There are some people who see here — I don't know what they do without it."

Preparing and serving dinner three times a week requires a tremendous commitment of volunteer power. Most of the workers are parishioners of St. Edward's Catholic Church. But others come and are welcome.

Donations of money and food come from various groups. The program also depends on government-issued commodities to augment its menu.

"We have never asked anybody for anything," LeClair said. "It just started to roll and keeps going on its own."

LeClair resists calling the opera-

tion a "soup kitchen," because of the phrase's connotations.

St. Edward's diners are treated with dignity. Knives, forks and spoons are rolled into napkins and set at the tables before the patrons arrive. Volunteers dish the food onto plates in the kitchen and other volunteers set the plates before waiting diners. Once the meal is served, volunteers hover around the tables refilling coffee and juice cups.

The food is heavy on the hamburger even though chicken is the favorite. Paul Reynolds, a Twin Falls fundraiser, says he spends his off hours as St. Edward's chef, said chicken is impossible with the number of people who now come to the dining room.

"We just put together what we have," Reynolds said.

On Tuesday night, he mixed ground beef, zucchini and tomato paste into a tub of macaroni. Corn, hash-brown potatoes, marinated cucumber salad, toast with honey butter and applesauce rounded off the meal.

Along with the supply of food on hand and the number of people to be fed, Reynolds must consider other factors in his meal planning.

Most St. Edward's diners are drawn to sweets and won't eat fresh vegetables or salad — so putting together an appealing yet nutritional meal is a delicate balancing act.

Because so many of the people have lost their teeth or have had little dental care, Reynolds says away from corn on the cob or meat that requires too-much-tearing-and-chewing.

He insists the work is relaxing. "This is my golf," Reynolds said, with perspiration beading on his nose. "This is my getting away — thinking, feeling, whatever."

At the same time, Reynolds and the other workers describe their experience with the dining room as "probably the most humbling" in their volunteer careers.

Their pride is sometimes hurt when one of the culinary creations is returned to the kitchen uneaten. But the disillusionment disappears the next afternoon when the volunteers arrive at the parish hall and spy one or more of their regular diners waiting in the park across the street.

"Some of them best — you're here," Reynolds said. "For probably a good dozen or more, this is the only meal they'll get."

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Nation

Briefly

Fuel barge spills 150,000 gallons of gas

LEWIS, Del. — A fuel barge and an oil tanker collided in the Delaware River early Sunday, spilling about 150,000 gallons of gasoline from the barge, the Coast Guard said. Environmental damage was expected to be minor.

The tanker had hull damage in the bow area, but did not spill any of its cargo. No one was injured in the 12.45 a.m. accident, a spokesman said.

The gasoline was not expected to hit the Delaware or New Jersey shorelines and did not pose an environmental threat except for the possibility that some fish would be killed, said Coast Guard Cmdr. Steve Gilbert in Philadelphia.

Oregon Medicaid plan not on schedule

PORTLAND, Ore. — A plan to ration services provided by Oregon's Medicaid program to ensure that basic health care is available to the largest number of people has fallen more than a year behind schedule.

Approved by the Legislature in 1989, the program is the nation's first to consider eliminating expensive or ineffective treatments for Medicaid patients instead of providing rationing services.

A key to the program is an effort to establish a priority ranking of medical procedures that will be used to draw the line on Medicaid spending.

Worries about dam cause evacuation

ROCHESTER, Ind. — A hospital and apartments were evacuated as a precaution Sunday after high water threatened to break a dam on Lake Manitow, police said.

Six inches of rain early Saturday pushed the lake about 2 feet above flood stage. At least 100 people were evacuated from the area immediately below the dam, officials said.

Other residents of the lightly populated area below the dam were advised to leave their homes or prepare to evacuate if the dam were to break, said Fulton County chief judge Robert Bryant.

The dam was reinforced with about 20,000 sandbags and its reservoir dropped eight inches by Saturday night after the floodgates were opened, said Tomah Fire Chief Tom Elock.

Woman found just after sea search ends

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Coast Guard crewmen had just stopped searching for a woman swept off a sailboat when they heard her shouting and saved her, authorities said.

Cathy Milway of Santa Cruz was rescued early Saturday by crew of the Coast Guard vessel Point Carver, said Petty Officer Jeff Gunn. She had been clinging to a flotation ring for more than eight hours, he said. Milway was treated at Goleta Valley Hospital for dehydration, mild exposure and hypothermia and was released Sunday morning, a spokesman said. The woman and her fiancé, John Patton of Santa Barbara, were sailing in the Pacific before dusk Friday when high winds and rough seas buffeted their 28-foot boat, shredding its sails.

'Fatal Vision' conviction challenged

BOSTON — The defense attorneys who won an acquittal for Claus von Bulow say they have new evidence in the Jeffrey MacDonald case, the subject of the best-selling book "Hush."

Boston attorneys Harvey Silverglate and Alan Dershowitz plan to file a writ of habeas corpus to overturn the conviction of MacDonald, a Green Beret found guilty of murdering his wife and two daughters 20 years ago. The motion is due to be filed in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C., sometime late next month or early October.

Compiled from wire service reports

Defense cuts hit hard at civilian employees

EATONTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Many of the civilian workers from Fort Monmouth crowding into Hannah's restaurant after work recently have been trying to find new jobs as well as applying for it.

The 222 employees laid off from the Army post were among some 5,400 at installations nationwide to receive pink slips in a continuing congressional effort to trim President Bush's proposed \$307-billion defense budget.

Fort Monmouth, with 8,200 civilian and 2,800 military workers, provides high-tech logistic support for military operations and has a research and development center for military electronics. The Army called the layoffs RIF terminations, for Reduction in Force.

No matter what they're called, Carol Locklin, Fort Monmouth secretary, will be out of work effective Oct. 15 unless the "RIF" is reversed.

"We don't really have savings," she spoke; said the 42-year-old Bricktown resident. "It's going to really affect us if I don't find a job that pays as much money."

Some members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees have lobbied to shrink the

defense forces, citing the budget deficit and democratization of Eastern Europe.

The Senate Armed Services Committee wants to reduce the military force by 100,000 and the House Armed Services Committee wants it cut by 129,500, the Defense Department said.

Some fort employees hope the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq and the projected deployment of as many as 250,000 military personnel to the Middle East will give both houses of Congress reason to reconsider proposed cutbacks.

Bill Eastburn, a section chief in the fort's Computer Controlled Systems-Automatic Data Processing division, said an RIF notice he received in 1970 was retracted.

Eastburn's optimism finds some echo in Congress.

"I think what's going on now will bring some appreciation to members of keeping a ready reserve and a ready capability," said Alabama Rep. William Dickinson, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee. "We can't just slash defense spending and think everything will be OK. The world's just not like that."



Carol Locklin holds termination notice.

Abernathy family seeks to boost civil rights image

ATLANTA (AP) — The family of the late Ralph David Abernathy is trying to give the civil rights leader something he never achieved in life: a place in history outside the shadow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Historically, Abernathy is regarded as King's right-hand man rather than, as his family insists, the co-founder of the U.S. civil rights movement.

"Uncle Martin was the voice. My father was the laborer; he was the planner," said Abernathy's daughter, Donzaleigh Abernathy-Bosley. "Just like Martin Luther King had a

dream, Ralph David Abernathy had a dream."

"His family has established — Abernathy Foundation to fight for social justice and educate the public about civil rights."

His daughter said the foundation would be under the King Center here, which is run by King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

Historian David Garrow, author of "Bearing the Cross," a King biography, said most of the rivalry between the two families started shortly after King was assassinated in 1968.



Abernathy

Hubble maker ignored warning

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The company that made the flawed mirror for the Hubble Space Telescope ignored its chief scientist's calls for more tests and abandoned a test that may have detected the flaw, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Roderic M. Scott said he retired as chief scientist for Perkin-Elmer Corp.'s optical division a year early, in 1980, partly because the company would not follow his advice. The Hartford Courant said.

Scott said he had not suspected there was anything wrong with the \$1.5-billion telescope's two mirrors, which were being man-

Mugging case jurors say mood tense

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors say they decided to acquit three teenagers of attempted murder in the Central Park jogger case because they did not think the youths intended to kill the young woman, who suffered brain damage.

Juror Robert Miranda said the mood in the jury room was often tense, with "a lot of screaming, and a lot of names called," before the teen-agers were convicted Saturday night of raping and assaulting the jogger.

The anonymous victim, now 30, became a national figure as she re-

covered from the savage assault by a youth gang during her nightly run on April 19, 1989.

The defendants — Yusef Salaam, Antron McCray and Raymond Santana — were acquitted of the top count of attempted murder and a lesser count of sodomy.

Salaam, 16, McCray, 16, and Santana, 15, were tried as adults but will be sentenced as juvenile offenders on Sept. 11. They face up to five to 10 years in prison on the top count of rape.

All three defense attorneys promised to appeal.

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SPECIAL

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Idaho/West

Briefly

FundAmerica ordered out of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — FundAmerica Inc. has been ordered to stop doing business in Utah and fined \$250,000 by the securities division of the Utah Department of Commerce.

The "multi-level" marketing company based in Irvine, Calif., sells memberships for discounts or rebates on a variety of services and products.

Mark Griffin, assistant Utah attorney general, said more than 1,000 Utahans are involved in the company, which has run into legal troubles in California and Florida.

On Friday, Nicholas E. Hales, a hearing officer for the securities division, ruled that memberships in FundAmerica qualify as securities, or an "investment contract," under state law.

Utilities dislike proposed tax

FORT HALL — Idaho utilities don't dispute that the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have the right to impose taxes on companies that operate on the Fort Hall Reservation, but they say a proposed 5 percent tax is too high.

About 20 utility officials attended a hearing at midweek to discuss the tribes' plan to start levying a 5 percent "possessionary interest" tax, on benefits derived from using reservation land.

The tribes are collecting the Shoshone-Bannock tax would be the first tribal tax code imposed in Idaho.

Dave Shank, Northwest Pipeline Corp., said his company already pays taxes to two Indian tribes in other states, and is preparing to pay two other tribes.

Water Resources may revoke permit

ATLANTA — State officials have started proceedings that could put Atlanta Power Co. out of business and cut off electricity to about 40 residents of this mountain town, a company official said.

Idaho Department of Water Resources officials said Friday that they may revoke a permit allowing Atlanta Power to store water behind an aging timber dam on the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

The structure, which partially collapsed during spring runoff, supplies water for the company's hydroelectric plant.

Water Resources hopes revoking the permit will spur Atlanta Power to repair the dam, said Norman Young, a spokesman for the agency. The department fears the dam could collapse and send tons of sediment down the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Pavement cracks halt work on I-90

COEUR D'ALENE — Discovery of hairline cracks in pavement overlay on the Interstate 90 Bennett Bay Bridge near Coeur d'Alene has caused work on that portion of the project to be halted.

The cracking is confined to the 4-inch-thick, high-density concrete overlay being applied to the surface of the bridge as a sealant.

"The integrity of the structure itself is in no way compromised," Ed Florence, project inspector for the Idaho Transportation Department, said Friday.

The cracks were discovered Wednesday in an area of the bridge where the sealant was applied Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

State corrections department wants funding increase

BOISE (AP) — Faced with a soaring inmate population, the Idaho Department of Corrections is proposing a \$46 million operating budget that boasts spending over the current fiscal year by 33 percent.

The 1991-92 spending plan calls for major improvements in the supervision of felons released on probation and parole, doubles the number of community work centers and boosts the quality of health care behind bars.

It also creates 178 new jobs, swelling the department's work force to more than 1,000 employees.

Not included, however, are costly prison building projects scheduled to get under way in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Corrections' capital budget request involves major additions to the Idaho Maximum Security Prison south of Boise, construction of a 160-inmate women's prison and expansion of the minimum-sustody North Idaho Correctional Institute in Coeur d'Alene.

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Ex-smokejumper says timber sale threatens wildlife

LEWISTON (AP) — A former Forest Service smokejumper has lodged an appeal against a major timber sale in the Clearwater National Forest's Powell Ranger District.

The Brushy Fork timber sale was expected to provide one-third of the timber scheduled to be cut from the Powell District in 1991, Ranger Margaret Ewing said.

The timber sale threatens elk, firebreathers, salmon and steelhead, said Cole MacPherson, a former smokejumper and dentist in Lolo, Mont., who filed the appeal.

"We're just getting tired of watching a total destruction up here," MacPherson said. His appeal is not intended as an effort to shut down the region's timber industry, he said.

"I don't want to be a radical, I really don't," MacPherson said. "I don't want to see loggers lose their jobs and not be able to feed their families."

"I just want to see some intelligent things done now. You don't have to take it all today. Why not leave some for our kids and grandchildren?"

MacPherson comments logging on private lands intermingled with federal property already has taken out too much timber.

Council of Churches opposes school prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Central Salt Lake City Council of Churches opposes prayer within a public school setting, saying prayer is the domain of religion and has no place in the schools.

In a Aug. 14 letter to Gov. Norman Bangerter, six ministers said they would discourage the State Board of Education from permitting prayers at school or at school events and activities.

The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in July filed a federal lawsuit against the Granite and Alpine school districts, contending that prayer at graduation exercises and other functions violates the U.S. and state constitutions.


The U.S. Supreme Court banned organized, school-sponsored prayer sessions for students in 1972.

The Republican governor had said he would ask the Utah Legislature for a special appropriation to help the districts with legal costs.

He since has said offers of free legal work and donations to a defense fund had "reduced the pressure" on the state to respond, Bangerter believes the issue involves freedom of expression, said press secretary Francisco Gianni on Sunday.

The Council of Churches planned a Monday news conference to indicate their disapproval of prayer in the schools.

The council includes representatives of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, United Methodist, African Methodist Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Christian Church — (Disciples of Christ), Lutheran and United Church-of-Christ faiths.



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All courses meet on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Graduate Tuition: Twin Falls and surrounding areas per unit...\$99.00

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	UNITS(S)	DAY/TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
EDU 504	Theory and Practice of Instructional Models	3	W 6-9 P	Brown	SH-101
EDU 519	Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	TH 6:30-9:30 P	Fraleigh	SH110
EDU 532	School Administration	3	M 6:30-9:30 P	Bauscher	Kimberly HS
EDU 546B	Counseling Skills II	2	T 6-9 P	Davis	SH 105
EDU 548A	Counseling Practicum	3	TH 6-9 P	Murphy	SH 101
EDU 592B	SP TOP: Interventions and Family Therapy (Sept. 14 & 15 Sept. 28 & 29, Oct. 12 & 13) (Preregistration and payment required.)	2	F 6-9 P S 9 A-4 P	Balsireri	SH-104
EDU 637	WKSP: Psychoanalytic Therapy (September 7 and 8) (Preregistration and payment required.)	1	F 4-10 P S 8 A-5 P	Seldenfeld	SH 106

REGISTRATION & BOOK SALES: Students can register or buy books from the Twin Falls Coordinator in Canyon 206 during registration office hours: Mon. & Wed., 1-8 p.m.; or Sept. 4 & 8 from 4-6 p.m. For more information call: 733-9554, Ext. 407. The College of Idaho, Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center, C.S.I. Canyon Building, Room 206, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238 or the Graduate Studies Office, 459-5211.

THIS SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE - ENROLLMENT FOR SOME COURSES IS LIMITED. ALL CLASSES SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION IF INSUFFICIENT NUMBERS ENROLL.

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SIZES 4-7 **ONLY \$10⁹⁹**

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Filer man dies as cycle collides with truck

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was killed Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck.

Jerry Shaff, 39, was driving a motorcycle westbound on Orchard Drive, when Walter McCabe, 45, also of Filer, made a left turn in front of Shaff. McCabe, in a 1988 Ford pickup, was eastbound on Orchard and turned onto Grandview Drive.

Shaff was thrown from his motorcycle and hit a 6-inch wooden fence post. Neither vehicle appeared to be speeding, according to the Idaho State Police.

McCabe was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way. The accident still is under investigation.

Former Gooding man faces 4 counts of rape on return

GOODING — A former Gooding man who has been in jail in Washington state should be returning to Gooding next week to serve another sentence and stand trial on four counts of rape.

If Henry William Smith Jr. fails to turn himself into the Gooding County Sheriff's Office on Aug. 27, a warrant will be issued for his arrest. Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said.

Smith is to begin serving a 1987 sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct. He is also expected to stand trial in Gooding County at the end of September on four counts of statutory rape, Nelson said.

The woman named in that complaint said she remembers the rapes, which occurred on four consecutive days in February 1986, because they coincided with other significant events in her life.

Twin Falls County GOP slates 'Meet the Candidates'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will host a "Meet the Candidates" picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Rock Creek Park.

Rep. Larry Craig, who's running for U.S. Senate, Scott McDowell, who's campaigning for the 2nd District Congressional seat, and numerous other state and legislative candidates will be on hand to address the crowd.

Their words will be followed by an auction of the talents of both those with a position on the November ballot are asked to donate an item related to their skill, from knitting to growing potatoes to settling disputes.

And hamburgers, baked beans, sweet corn on the cob, fresh tomatoes and homemade cakes and pies will be served. Tickets are \$3.50 per person or \$10 per family. The picnic will replace the Central Committee's August meeting.

3 Stallings benefit meals planned during coming week

TWIN FALLS — If you're hungry and want to help a Democrat, specifically Rep. Richard Stallings, you have three choices during the next week.

First, at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, there will be a community breakfast at the Jerome Cafe. The breakfast costs \$16 and reservations can be made by calling Karen Boguslawski at 324-2292. After dinner Friday, Gooding County Stallings supporters will host a pie-and-ice-cream social. The event, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wendell recreation center, 105 W. Ave. A.

And wind up your Monday, Aug. 27, with a community dinner at the Ramona Restaurant in Buhl. The dinner, which costs \$25, will start at 7 p.m. Call Dorothy Juker at 543-6023 for reservations. All contributions go to the three-term Democrat's re-election campaign.

Friday last day for Dierkes lifeguards to be on duty

TWIN FALLS — Friday is the last day lifeguards will be on duty at Dierkes Lake, the city parks director said.

Six guards have been on duty Tuesday through Sunday this summer but with the beginning of high school and college the guards will be leaving, said Parks Director Chad Browning. The park will remain open, however, he said.

The municipal pool soon will be lacking lifeguards during the same reason, Browning said. But the pool will remain open until after Labor Day, he said.

Seal coating of I-86 begins this week in Burley vicinity

BURLEY — The Idaho Transportation Department will begin seal coating eastbound Interstate 86 from the Salt Lake interchange to Raft River.

The work will be done today through Wednesday. At least one eastbound lane will remain open throughout the project, the department says.

Compiled from staff reports

Violence flares at few public hot springs left

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho may be the hot springs capital of the nation, but vandals, rapists and gun-wielding drunks are threatening the last public hot spots.

When it comes to hot springs, Idaho, with its 250 sites, has more per square mile than any other state.

"Idaho has probably more hot springs than the rest of the states combined," said Marjorie Gersh, co-author of "Hot Springs and Hot Pools of the U.S."

Key trouble spots are Warfield and Frenchman's Bend hot springs near Ketchum, and Jerry Johnson Hot Springs along U.S. 12, about 60 miles east of Lovell.

At Warfield, teenagers are taking over at night, blaring loud music; drinking heavily, using drugs and trashing the place, said Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum District Ranger.

Two weeks ago, a drunk bather fired a bullet between the feet of a fellow bather who tried to calm him down.

"The shooting was absolute proof that a lawless, totally offensive element has taken over the place," said Louis Hayward, a retired landowner who lives less than a half-mile from the natural springs.

"This kind of madness goes on for 24 hours, and it's sick as hell. The only resolution is to destroy the damn pool."

At Jerry Johnson, the Clearwater National Forest had similar problems. There were three rapes in the last five years, three people were threatened with guns and knives, and some innocent bathers were pummeled by violent transients.

Dennis Elliot, resource assistant for the Powell Ranger District, described the clientele using the springs as "sleazy."

While Pinkerton is asking the public for suggestions, he indicated the worst-case scenario might be dynamiting the springs.

"There's a lot of people who want to go up there, but they don't like what happened out there," he said. "It's no longer a place to relax in the hot water."

The Clearwater Forest has established daytime hours at Jerry Johnson for the time being. "If you're sick of it, the only resolution is to destroy the damn pool."

"There's a lot of people who are disappointed that they can't use the springs at night, but the vast majority understands what we're doing and why we're doing it," he said.

Please see HOT/16



"Incubator" rooms like this will be offered to developing businesses, according to Joseph Herring.

Development director enthusiastic about Region IV's growth potential

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Development Center, a new-fangled approach to economic development for this area, is surrounded by bare dirt.

But that doesn't dampen Joseph Herring's enthusiasm.

Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association, has already moved the center from the north side of the College of Southern Idaho's campus.

Region IV will soon be joined by several other economic-development organizations and a few start-up businesses in the building's "incubator" rooms.

Herring has been trying for several years to develop a "one-stop shopping" center for business development. But Region IV provides a variety of services through many federal programs, has been hampered by its cramped quarters in a makeshift building on Kimberly Road.

That won't be a problem in Region IV's new location. The center will offer "incubator" rooms for just about any kind of small business that doesn't compete with existing area businesses, but needs help getting started. Businesses accepted for the incubator program can spend the first one to three years of operation in the building, in "a controlled environment to raise small businesses," Herring said.

Herring said the goal of the center is to reduce the 80 percent to 90 percent failure rate of new small businesses.

Also housed in the building will be the Idaho Small Business Development Center, a cooperative venture between CSI and Boise State University that provides a variety of consulting services to small businesses. The business incubator will have its own manager.

The various organizations in the building can provide on-site counseling, advice and training for businesses that move into one of the seven incubator rooms. The incubator rooms can be divided between several businesses if the need

Please see HERRING/16

Cap collection teaches child about Idaho

By Rebecca Tatekos Times-News correspondent

BUHL — When Christopher Lively starts kindergarten this fall, he'll have enough memorabilia in his Centennial collection to last through a year's worth of show-and-tell sessions.

The spirited 5-year-old is excited about Idaho's birthday and has started a Centennial collection of caps and other mementos from the state's cities.

The excitement began for Christopher when his parents, Bryan and Ann Lively, talked about Idaho's Centennial in December. Since then, Christopher has been fascinated with our state.

"Mom, what do you give a state for its birthday?" he asked once, according to Ann Lively.

She told Christopher that he should do something very special for Idaho's birthday and their began thinking of ideas for a project for her son. That's when she came up with the idea of collecting baseball caps from the state's cities.

In January, Ann started sending letters requesting caps for Christopher's collection to Idaho's 39 cities.

So far, Christopher has 31 hats pinned to his bedroom ceiling bearing logos and names of Idaho cities. He also has a lot of literature, and other items such as pins from cities that don't have caps.

Some cities have had creative responses. Coeur d'Alene, for instance, sent Christopher a captain's hat because "they thought that would be a more appropriate representation of their area," his mother said.

The collection is giving Christopher an early geography lesson.



Caps are helping Christopher Lively learn about the Gem State.

Using a large map of Idaho, he and his parents have used pins and small ball banners with the town's name to mark the communities that have sent hats.

Not all cities have been contacted yet, so more hats are expected.

City at center of alley dispute

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city has found itself in an alley fight — one it helped start.

The alley — 20 feet wide and 125 feet long — runs behind the Old Times News Building and the Four Ways Travel building downtown. The alley is a public thoroughfare, but in 1981 the city agreed to let a business partnership use the alley for parking in exchange for paving and maintaining it.

Now a local law firm, Smith, Stoker and Smith, says the city's agreement to not enforce parking on a public-traverse way in the back of their building, which borders the alley, but they say cars parked in the alley would interfere with the entrance way.

The lawyers also want to pave a parking lot they made where the old Moore Building stood, but cars parked in the alley also interfere with that plan, they say.

Smith, Stoker and Smith have asked the City Council to do one of three things: vacate the alley, close the alley, or enforce the parking ordinance.

Vacating the alley would return the land to the original parcel (reamon from, which now belongs to Smith, Stoker and Smith. The adjacent landowners would have to agree to this, an unlikely solution because Four Ways Travel uses the alley for its only off-street parking.

Closure is not an option, said City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich. "It's not a recognized form of changing the status of public parking," he said.

Enforcement would seem the likely choice but Wenderlich sees a problem with that too.

"I would not feel good about letting a business pave the alley, spend a few thousand dollars doing it, then

Please see ALLEY/16

Developers, state officials disagree on hyrdo projects

The Associated Press

BOISE — The developers of proposed hydroelectric projects on the Payette River and the Snake River near Bliss contend the Idaho Water Resources Board has completely disregarded state laws in setting management plans for the streams.

But board member and state Auditor J.D. Wilcox says the panel is taking "great pains to attract public input in the process."

The city of Idaho Falls, Gem Irrigation District of Homedale, the City of Tacoma, Wash. and AB Energy Corp. recently expressed their dismay over the process being used to implement the Idaho Protected Rivers Act on stretches of the Payette and the Middle Snake rivers.

In a letter to Water Board Chairman

Gene Gray of Payette, the four entities said Gray is "willfully distorting the planning process in order to reach the predetermined result of prohibiting a fair consideration in the draft plan of hydroelectric projects.

Gem Irrigation, Consolidated Pump Storage, Inc. and Tacoma's power utility are interested in a project that would drain water from the North Fork of the Payette and force it through a tunnel to generators at the community of Banks.

Conservationists and some local residents oppose the idea, saying it would radically alter stream flows on the North and Main forks of the Payette.

Idaho Falls and Tacoma also are looking at a power project on the Snake River near Bliss. The Legislature gave an interim protected designation to those and other rivers

until Water Resources could investigate their recreational and natural values.

The law firm of Davis, Wright and Tremaine in Boise, representing the four developers, said the Payette and Snake draft plans have ignored the potential hydro benefits in both areas.

The Banks Pumped Storage Project is briefly mentioned and the proposed Star Falls and Wiley projects on the Snake are not evaluated, it said.

They also contend Gray has controlled the membership on the Payette advisory committee and no advisory group has been formed on the Middle Snake.

The four parties demand Gray withdraw from the planning process, the plans be discarded and a professional consultant be hired to conduct it.

"The board met last Thursday in Pocatello and gave a vote of confidence to the chairman," Williams said. "Also to the reconstituted" Payette advisory board which now has 25 members representing every possible interest on the river.

"I believe it's becoming apparent there are some real reservations about any hydro project on the North or South forks of the Payette," he said.

"The board has a long tradition of taking a lot of public input."

More public hearings in Boise and Valley counties are scheduled this fall over the Payette's future, he said.

"I recommend everybody lower their voices and let the process work," Williams said.

Oregon California Trails convention merges history, hospitality

OMAHA, Neb. — A recent trip east to the 1990 Oregon California Trails Association convention held in Omaha was an educational visit to the head of the historic Oregon Trail.

Space prohibits a report of all that happened during the week, but there is room for discussion of three items from convention's agenda.



Virginia Ricketts
Then and now

One paper was an enlightening report on the illnesses and medical problems encountered by the emigrants on their overland trip and the medical procedures used to combat them.

Inexperienced emigrants traveled on river steamers along the Missouri River from Independence, Mo., to points north of Omaha and Council Bluffs. Then they begin a 2,000-mile journey across terrain that contained deep prairie soils, spectacular mountains and hot deserts.

Many have asked why the emigrants waited until May to begin their journey. Beginning the trip before the prairies had dried meant battling deep mud every inch of the way.

Sho-Ban salmon spearing comes under fire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The South Fork of the Salmon River is once more a battleground as a sportsman's group is blasting the Shoshone-Bannock Indians for spearfishing salmon there.

The tribes say they took a conservative salmon harvest during a four-day spearing season that ended Aug. 6. The take consisted mostly of hatchery fish.

But the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited group labels the practice as not so much a small spearing ceremony as a "blatant



Workers remove cargo from the stern of the Bertrand during excavation in 1988.

River reaching a depth of 100 feet and with not a rock in sight, no wonder the trail runs are just swales today.

The Missouri River seems very remote from our Idaho deserts and mountains, but a person soon realizes that every emigrant that journeyed through Idaho learned the art of traveling by covered wagon while making their way across the undulating hills, and creeks and rivers, swollen with spring runoff of Kansas and Nebraska.

It also becomes evident that although South Pass was an easy crossing of the Rocky Mountains, those mountains were, and in some ways still are, a major dividing line on the Oregon Trail. At that point, the gentle rolling plains were left behind and the emigrants had to learn to cope with sagebrush deserts, rocks, canyons, and mountains.

Workmen remove cargo from the stern of the Bertrand during excavation in 1988.

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One of the most interesting facts from the river. The recovered items in the museum, including farm tools, fine dishes and glassware, silverware, Bibles, clothes, and children's toys, were so well preserved during their century buried under the Missouri River mud and are so well displayed, the viewer has the feeling of standing in a ship's hold in another century.

Many people at the convention sent greetings to all who made their stay in the Magic Valley so enjoyable during last year's convention. The Bertrand, which sank April 1, 1865, on the Missouri River. The place where it sank is now a ways

from the river. The recovered items in the museum, including farm tools, fine dishes and glassware, silverware, Bibles, clothes, and children's toys, were so well preserved during their century buried under the Missouri River mud and are so well displayed, the viewer has the feeling of standing in a ship's hold in another century.

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they took home with them and shared this year with the Idaho delegates. When it rained during the convention, several recalled the fun they had last year when the rain caused the evening meal to be moved to the Turf Club.

Oh, yes, what may be of non-history. While the temperatures in southern Idaho were over 100 degrees, those attending the OCAIA convention were enjoying temperatures in the mid-80s!

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- MONDAY**
- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
 - 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.
 - Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
 - Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Castelford School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

- Filter School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
 - Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Survivors of Japanese prison camps sought

BOISE (AP) — An organization of survivors of Japanese prison camps in World War II is looking for people who might want to join in a legal claim against the Japanese government.

The claim has been filed by a subcommittee of the Human Rights Association of the United Nations, and a decision is expected by the end of August on whether the claim will be submitted to the full committee.

About 200 have been active in the Survivors of Wake, Guam and Cavite Organization, but it's believed 150 to 200 others never have joined the organization and their present whereabouts are unknown.

Services

FILER — The funeral for Loren Dwight Anderson, 75, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert McQuinn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Filer-American Legion Post No. 47. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Filer Methodist Church or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83403.

GOODING — The funeral for Theta A. Friday, 83, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McNamara's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

SHOSHONE — The memorial service for Clarence Mito Duval, 88, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone assembly of God, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Inurnment will be held at the Desert Lawn Memorial Park in Palm Springs, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

MURTAUGH — The graveside service for Max M. Boley, 84, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman of the Ninetytwo Nazarene Church officiating.

BURLEY — The funeral for Fayvle Nield, 83, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Afton Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be at the Afton Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Mildred L. Coy, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Mike McGuire officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to the time of the service at the Hansen-Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St., Rupert.

BURLEY — The funeral for Margaret McLean, 98, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop C. Lakker Hurst officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery, with the graveside rites by the Burley BPOE Lodge

BURLEY — The funeral for Peat Ward, 98, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel with

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Tomie Espinoza Nava, 60, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Robt. Keller as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to Mass on Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Glen Olson of Twin Falls; Hilary Blackwood and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Filer; Todd Brandon of Paul; and Richard Shindeldecker of Wendell.
Released
Terry Bevans, Breanna Bunkle, and Robert Martinez, and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Guymon and son, Mrs. Max Knickerbocker, Mrs. Cornelia Luna and son, Bernice Sams, Mrs. Ryan Sharp and son, Mrs. Tracy Stewart and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Barnes and son of Rupert; Mrs. Floyd Barney and Frank Willis, both of Hagerman; Susan Campbell of Filer; Mrs. Glenn Gibson and Jorge Bronson Calderon, both of Gooding; and James

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Katrina Quiroz and Julie Ward, both of Burley; Roxanne Heikes of Heyburn; and Alvin Castro of Rupert.
Released
Darla Peterson and baby; Tamara Rigby, Rosie Simon and baby; Julie Ward and baby, and Doris West, all of Burley; Susan Kempton of Albion; Clearise Lykins of Heyburn; and Natch Tominga of Paul.
Buried
At baby to Tara-Cecilia Haysburg, and a baby to Mrs. and Mr. Douglas Ward of Burley.

Springs

Continued from A5
Most recently in Idaho, a popular natural springs near Donnelly called Gold Fork was shut down in 1985 due to violence, drug use, drinking, nudity and human sanitation. "I cried when I heard that one went down," said Ms. Gersh of the large-timbered pools that attracted hordes during the summer. Located on Boise Cascade Corp. land, Gold Fork was sold to a private person who reportedly was going to reopen it as a commercial venture. That has not occurred. The Boise National Forest had trouble at Bonneville Hot Springs near Lowman last year when a campground between two men. One was killed. Boise County authorities ruled it a case of self-defense. Ms. Gersh said a growing trend at troubled hot springs on public lands is to force the owners to form a not-for-profit group to "clean up the springs, build changing rooms and supervise bathers." At Bagby Hot Springs in the Willamette National Forest near Portland, a group called Friends-of-Bagby rebuilt the springs and has a caretaker all year-long. "There needs to be a concentrated effort of taking care of the hot springs and keeping them clean," she said. "Otherwise, the public loses them forever."

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY

- Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

TUESDAY

- New student orientation begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; barbecue at noon on the Fine Arts mall; group advising from 1 to 3 p.m.; orientation for re-entry students at 3:30 and 6 p.m. in Shields 114; group advising from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.

WEDNESDAY

- Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building. The bookstore will be open.
- Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 101.

THURSDAY

- Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
- OE training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Region-IV Development Board meets at 1 p.m. at the Southern Idaho Development Center.
- Patriotic Pokes ride at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- American Federation of Grain Growers meets at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon 120.

FRIDAY

- Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
- Magic Valley Outstanding Young Woman pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Twin Falls Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

SATURDAY

- Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
- Twin Falls Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- Twin Falls County 4-H Style-Revue will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Herring

Continued from A5
arises, Herring said. And the building will be a focal point for just about any kind of small-business help. It even includes state-of-the-art teleconferencing equipment for classes and conferences. The building was first proposed in 1987. The organizations that "nourish" the building have been in existence for some time. Construction on the \$1.5 million building was started last year, but the January completion was delayed until August. The project was funded by federal grants, the city of Twin Falls, local businesses, the state and CSI. The Development Center will be headed by Cindy R. Bond, And Ron Black, a Twin Falls County state senator, will manage the incubator.

Alley

Continued from A5
years later have the city change its mind," Wondrich said. However, the law firm might have a legal basis for not objecting to the city's agreement to not enforce parking in the alley, he said. "We don't want to sue our neighbors. We're not going to sue our neighbors. We don't want to sue the city," he said. The law firm was working on an order around the office, he said. The City Council will hear the matter at its Monday evening meeting. Council members considered it a couple of weeks ago but postponed a decision.

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Released
Terry Bevans, Breanna Bunkle, and Robert Martinez, and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Guymon and son, Mrs. Max Knickerbocker, Mrs. Cornelia Luna and son, Bernice Sams, Mrs. Ryan Sharp and son, Mrs. Tracy Stewart and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Barnes and son of Rupert; Mrs. Floyd Barney and Frank Willis, both of Hagerman; Susan Campbell of Filer; Mrs. Glenn Gibson and Jorge Bronson Calderon, both of Gooding; and James

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Buried
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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 3, California 1
 New York 3, Seattle 1
 Baltimore 5, Oakland 2
 Toronto 9, Minnesota 4
 Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 2
 Cleveland at Detroit, post. 1st
 Chicago 4, Texas

National League

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3
 St. Louis 7, Houston 3
 Chicago 5, Atlanta 4
 Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1
 Philadelphia 4, San Diego 1
 New York 10, San Francisco 9

Sports on TV

3 p.m. — Channel 13, Out: Fred Meyer Challenge.
 6 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, NFL exhibition football: San Francisco at Denver.
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis.

Briefly

Cavaliers might lose 'Hot Rod' to Miami

NEW YORK — Cleveland Cavaliers power forward John "Hot Rod" Williams reportedly is about to sign a seven-year, \$28 million offer sheet with the Miami Heat that would make him the second highest-paid player in the NBA.

In its Sunday edition, The National Quoted Cavaliers general manager Wayne Embry as saying he believes the offer has been made. The Cavaliers would have 15 days to match any offer for Williams, who is a restricted free agent.

Stu Inman, the Heat's player personnel director, did not answer phone calls on Sunday.

Bills sinks his 1st hole-in-one on 5th hole at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Fred Bills' shot a hole-in-one Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Bills' ace came on the par-3, 150-yard fifth hole, and was his first.

Ex-Glenns Ferry basketball player headed to San Jose St.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Former Glenns Ferry High School basketball player Pam Pemberton is headed for San Jose State University on a women's basketball scholarship.

Pemberton, a former all-state center at Glenns Ferry, has spent the last two seasons at Clackamas Community College in Oregon, where she averaged 16.4 points and 11 rebounds last season.

"I'm playing power forward for the Spartans, who are coming off a 5-17 season."

Yugoslavia lives up to billing, wins world basketball crown

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Yugoslavia, living up to its role as favorite, won its third World Basketball Championship on Sunday with a 92-75 victory over the Soviet Union.

The title ties Yugoslavia with the Soviet Union for the most in the 11 tournaments played. The United States and Brazil have each won two and Argentina one, that the inaugural event in 1950.

The United States won the bronze on Saturday with a 107-105 overtime victory over Puerto Rico, making this the fourth major international tournament without a gold medal for the U.S. team. The last American team to win a gold was the team that captured the 1986 World Championships at Madrid.

Yankees' Mattingly could return to team next month

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly may be able to return to the Yankees lineup about Sept. 1, New York manager Stump Merrill said Sunday.

Mattingly, on the disabled list since July 25 because of back pain, did not want to set a date for his return. But he is back with the team after medical tests and Merrill said the start of next month was a realistic date for Mattingly to resume playing.

Compiled from staff and local reports

Sportsquote

“Alabama people are for somebody. They just may not be for you.”

— New University of Alabama football coach Gene Stallings

Ex-Idaho star Friesz is a Charger-in-waiting

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

John Friesz isn't prime time anymore. When he takes his snaps at the San Diego Chargers' training complex near San Diego, he has to wait his turn behind Billy To Toller and Mark Vlasic, two quarterbacks who have started five NFL games between them. The former University of Idaho star is a third-stringer now, and he knows it. That's something that hasn't happened to him since his sophomore year at Coeur d'Alene High School.

"It's kind of frustrating right now because I'm not getting a lot of reps (repetitions), or snaps behind an offensive line," he said, in a recent telephone interview. "When we had our scrimmage the other day, Vlasic had 10 plays and I had eight. But I realize I'm a rookie."

Friesz also recognizes that he's almost certain to be around in December. Ten days ago, the Chargers waived their fourth quarterback — Soda Springs High School graduate David Archer, a former starter for the Atlanta Falcons. NFL teams never go into the season without at least three signal-callers.

He also knows that his boss is Bobby Beathard, the maverick former general manager of the Washington Redskins who delights in picking up talent from obscure places, like Moscow, Idaho. He was Beathard who drafted Friesz in sixth round last spring and said goodbye to Jim McMahon. All of that seemed to suggest that the door was open for Friesz, a three-time Big Sky Conference offensive player of the year and a two-time first-team NCAA Division I-AA All-American. Toller, a second-round draft choice, was drafted from Texas. He succeeded McMahon when Coach Dan Henning benched the contentious former Chicago Bears star, with three games left in the 1989 season. He completed 48 percent of his passes for just over 1,000 yards.

Vlasic, a fourth-year man from Iowa, didn't play at all in 1989 because of a knee injury. He started two games for the Chargers in 1988, completing 25 of 52 passes with two interceptions and one touchdown.

"I feel like I've gotten past the learning stage and got to the point where I pretty much need the snaps to progress," said Friesz.

He thought he'd get his chance in Saturday night's 30-27 Chargers' exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Rams, but Toller and Vlasic played the whole game.

"He's done a good job, but he's a rookie," said Chargers' assistant coach Ted Toller, a former head coach at Southern California who handles quarterbacks for Henning. "He's fighting for a role, and with some development should make excellent progress. He's still learning the offense and he's not comfortable with it yet."

But Toller says Friesz is very much a third-string quarterback.

"He's definitely not going to get much opportunity (to play) for awhile," said Toller. "Basically, he's our No. 3 quarterback behind Toller and Vlasic and I expect that's pretty much the role he'll have all season."

Under new NFL rules this year, 45 players are eligible for each regular-season game, with two in reserve. Friesz

expects to be one of those two players.

"We have a punter who's played quarter-back before and is learning our offense," he said. "If something happens to both other quarterbacks, he can step in if he has to."

Which leaves Friesz to reread his playbook again and dream about the future.

"John catches on fast," said Toller. "He seems to play at a higher level. He seems to make things happen when the lights go up."

The rap against Friesz before the draft — was his foot speed, but Toller hasn't seen a problem with that yet.

"He doesn't have great foot speed, but it's adequate," Toller said. "He hasn't had a problem with his drops."

Toller doesn't think Friesz is at much of a disadvantage coming from a small-college program.

"He's making the transition, Toller said. "He's isn't used to playing before big crowds, but it doesn't matter what size of school you come from, it's a change. The whole offense is so much more complicated, the players are so much bigger and quicker. It takes anybody some time to adjust."

The Chargers' offense hasn't avowed Friesz as much as the physical skills of the player who play in it — and anybody.

"These average good quick-players in the Big Sky, but not everybody was good," he said. "Here, receivers don't make mistakes running routes very often, defensive backs don't blow coverage, offensive linemen don't miss blocks. And everybody is 6-5, 280, 300 and runs real well. It's just a higher level."

Friesz says the Chargers' defense — statistically one of the best in the AFC — bought time for the post-Dan Fouts San Diego offense last year, and that it's time now for the offense to produce.

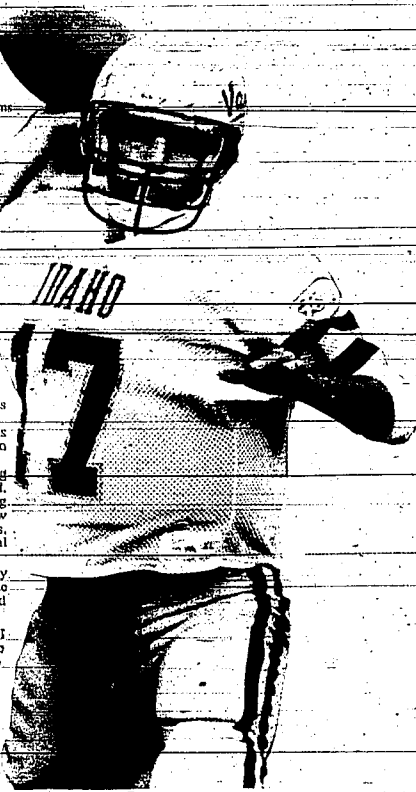
"We have some good offensive linemen, and I think the Chargers will be a better offensive team this year than most people expect," he said.

He'll be a part of it because Beathard decided to part with Archer instead of Friesz.

"When I heard about Archer, I felt bad, but I think they figured he had kind of peaked. I'm just glad to still be here."

"We want him to be part of our organization," Toller said. "We're convinced he can have a productive future."

John Friesz would prefer a productive pro-



Friesz, seen here in action at the University of Idaho last year, is third among equals in San Diego.

Burley's Taylor wins state women's senior golf title

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — It took two runs and an over-the-hill-but-nevertheless-best-of-his-kind ex-Idaho State Senior Golf Tournament champion for the third straight year.

Difference is, this time it was Terrie Taylor, winning the women's title while two-time champion Glenn Blakeley saw his streak ended by Bolse's Bruce Cadwell.

Taylor — two strokes off the pace going into the final day, caught up with birdies on the first two holes against Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim, who won this title two years ago.

After the two battled evenly through the rest of the front nine, Taylor saw it all evaporate when she ran into tree trouble on the ninth hole and wound up with a triple-

bogey 8. That gave Undheim a three-stroke advantage going into the final nine but, surprisingly, did little to dampen the resolve of Taylor.

"I felt I had picked up two strokes in two holes to start the day and I thought I might do it again," she said.

But it didn't work out that way as Undheim met par for par for four holes. Then Taylor collected birdies on 13 and 15 and "made a really good saving par" on 16 to reduce the deficit to a stroke.

They tried to give it to each other on the 17th. Undheim hitting her tee shot into the water on the par-three hole but Taylor responding with one into the bunker and the two were settled for double bogey 5's.

Taylor pulled into a tie with the birdie on the 18th hole, demanding the overtime.

Undheim hit her second shot into some tree trouble that she couldn't extricate herself from in less than bogey while Taylor

claimed the title with a par five.

"Things were a lot simpler in the men's division where Cadwell, who won the Burley amateur two weeks ago, simply projected his first day lead through the final round."

Blakeley pulled into a challenging position with a three-under par 33 on the front side but his putter betrayed him on the back nine with three three-putts that left the door open for Cadwell to claim a two-stroke victory.

The major plus for winning the men's senior title is an automatic berth in the Carter Cup matches next August.

Bohemians (80-84)
 Gross-143-Dean Olive, Boise; 140-Doye Dwyer, Twin Falls; 133-Dan Fiedler and Ed Tref, both Boise; Neil-127-Bob Fisher, Newport; 126-Bob Andrews; 127-Bob Grosvenor, Twin Falls; 125-Andy Jensen.

Boys (80-89)
 Gross-157-Renee News, Kootenai; 161-Teddy Dwyer, Ketchikan; 158-Dan Toller, Burley; 165-Mike Moran, Hail-136-C.A. Moore; 136-Ron Church; Burley; and Coach-McMahon-139-Dan Toller.

Seniors (70-78)
 Gross-161-Ben Hansen, Idaho Falls; 156-Patricia Harrison, Rosalia; 154-Dick English, 150-John Budge, Twin Falls; 148-Doris Clark, Mountain Home; 137-Ray Lohan, Pocatello; and Ed McLain, Twin Falls; 136-Jim But, Boise.

Grand Dealer (78-over)
 177-Carl Lippert, Boise; 177-Carl Rogers, Boise; 184-Andy Anderson, Twin Falls; 140-Dave Tronick, Pocatello; 141-Charlie Jenks, Rupert; 147-Kid Morgan.

Women
 Gross-209-Roseanne Blake, Twin Falls; 209-Rose Lee Hopkins and Del McLain, Twin Falls; 143-Eben Thomas, Twin Falls; 144-Danley Manning, Nevada.

0-23 handicap division
 Gross-108-Terrie Taylor, Burley; in playoff over Virginia Undheim; 112-Kathy Spencer, Burley; 109-Rose Lee Hopkins; Burley; Idaho Falls; 106-Kathy Boyhardt, Wendell; 142-Carole Kessel, Twin Falls.

NBA player salaries quietly reaching \$1 million average

Peninsula Times Tribune

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Because this is the era of the seven-figure salary, the rumblings of a big shakeup in NBA salaries have gone quietly unnoticed.

Yes, the signing of Sam Perkins to a six-year, \$12 million contract was widely publicized and expected. But many other events point to a major reworking of the totem pole of NBA salaries.

According to information obtained by the Times Tribune, at least 73 of the 325 players in the NBA will earn more than \$1 million in 1991. That was not included among the top players from the June draft.

Considering that the NBA salary cap for each team recently rose by about \$2 million to a little more than \$11.8 million, that's not the most startling news. Simple division indicates that the average player next year will be making almost \$1 million a year.

But with \$54 million more in salary money available around the league and estimates that the salary cap could increase by more than \$1 million each of the next three years, a lot of players are going to want to be "taken care of" very soon.

"Taken care of" is a phrase players, agents and management like to throw around.

For instance, Chicago Bulls' vice president of basketball operations Jerry Krause used it several times after recently signing power forward Horace Grant to a contract worth \$4.2 million for the 1990-91 season during which he will earn \$600,000. Grant will jump to about \$2 million a year in 1991-92.

"Taken care of" is clearly what the Los Angeles Lakers did with Perkins, making him the No. 3 highest paid player in the NBA.

NBA's best buys

Player	Team	'90-91 pay
Joe Dumars	Detroit	\$890,000
Scottie Pippen	Chicago	\$900,000
John Stockton	Utah	\$1,100,000
Larry Bird	Boston	\$1,800,000
David Robinson	San Antonio	\$2,015,480
Buck Williams	Portland	\$1,500,000
Karl Malone	Utah	\$1,600,000
James Worthy	L.A. Lakers	\$1,600,000
Clayton Drexler	Portland	\$1,128,332
Rodney McCray	Dallas	\$975,000

At an average of \$3.17 million a year, Perkins trails only Patrick Ewing (\$4,257,500 for next season) and Akeem Oluajuwon (\$4,062,451). Perkins is ahead of such players as teammate Magic Johnson (\$3,142,860), Michael Jordan (\$2,95 million) and Charles Barkley (\$2.9 million).

But the top in ear-earning so far was what the Orlando Magic did for small forward Dennis Scott: Five years for \$12 million, all guaranteed for the No. 4 pick in the draft last June.

At an average of \$24 million a year, Scott is nearly one of the top 10 paid play-

NBA's worst buys

Player	Team	'90-91 pay
Ralph Sampson	Sacramento	\$2,247,000
Drazen Petrovic	Portland	\$1,370,653
Jon Koncak	Atlanta	\$2,000,000
Bjair Rasmussen	Denver	\$2,450,000
Danny Spruiell	Milwaukee	\$1,500,000
Brad Lohmeier	Boston	\$1,283,050
Lester Conner	New Jersey	\$990,000
LaSalle Thompson	Indiana	\$2,000,000
Kenny Walker	New York	\$875,000
Dominique Wilkins	Atlanta	\$2,065,000

ers in the league without ever stepping on an NBA floor. His deal is also the third best ever for a rookie, trailing only David Robinson and Ewing.

With Scott's contract, rumor has it that No. 6 pick Kenny Spencer will get \$2 million a year from Minnesota. The three picks ahead of Scott (Derrick Coleman, Gary Payton and Chris Jackson) seem certain to get at least what he received.

To put it bluntly, "I don't think we were quite prepared for the Scott contract," said Jerry Reynolds, Sacramento's director of player personnel. The Kings have the task of signing four first-round picks, including No. 7 selection Lionel Simmons.

There has been speculation that as many as the top 10 or 11 picks from the June draft will receive contracts that average \$1,000,000 a year; even though the draft was not considered talent-filled.

According to information obtained from the NBA Players Association, only five draft picks signed contracts of that magnitude in 1989: In 1988, only three received that kind of money. In 1987, only two.

What does that mean for the Golden State Warriors? Please see SALARIES/A8

Late TD drive lifts Vikes over Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Grafton Vikings' only second-half score in the fourth quarter, the Minnesota Vikings' second pre-season game looked pretty much like the first. The regulars gave them the lead, and the subs blew it.

Rich Gannon, however, closed a new finish. Sunday night, taking the Vikings 73 yards in 14 plays, capped by Allen Rice's 11-yard touchdown run, in the fourth quarter as they beat the Cleveland Browns 23-20.

The drive included an 18-yard scramble by Gannon on a third-and-20 play.

He followed that with a 5-yard pass to Andy Schillinger for a fourth-down conversion, and Rice scored on the next play. Grafton drew the middle-Rice missed kick of last season with a knee injury.

The touchdown came on Gannon's first series of plays, and

was the Vikings' only second-half score.

"When I got there, everybody just kind of made up their minds that they were going to go down and score," he said. "That kind of attitude helped. It was just a different feeling. It's week-as-opposed-to-late week."

In their exhibition opener, the Vikings led 10-0 at halftime but wound up losing 13-10 to the New Orleans Saints.

Gannon's efficient performance Sunday — 6-for-10 for 51 yards, plus three scrambles for 35 yards — was a marked contrast to that of Sean Salisbury, a free agent trying to beat him out of a job. Salisbury, playing the third quarter, was 2-for-5 for 15 yards with one interception and two sacks.

"I don't want to hear anything about a quarterback controversy," Gannon said. "I just want to go out and play hard."

3 Magic Valley cowboys share 4-way split at Gooding rodeo

GOODING — Joe Demers and Kirk Allred of Kimberly and Russ Stoddard of Marthaugh were the Magic Valley winners at the Gooding County Fair Rodeo, which concluded its three-night run Saturday.

Demers, Allred and Stoddard split first place along with Mike Rohlf of Preston in the backarc riding event, all with scores of 72.

Other event winners were Kevin Black of Bruncau in saddle bronc riding, Ryan Johnson of Nampa in bareback riding, Kelsey Felton of Lewiston in calf roping, Bart Fowers of Grand View in steer wrestling, Terri McLeod of Star in barrel racing, Megan Coon of Nampa in breakaway roping and Lonnie Wright of Murphy and John Davis of Homedale in team roping.

The rodeo drew 339 entrants.

Final results:
Backarc riding — Joe Demers, Kimberly, 72; Kirk Allred, Marthaugh, 72; Russ Stoddard, 72; Mike Rohlf, Preston, 72.
Saddle bronc riding — 1. The Kevin Black, Bruncau, 72; 2. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72; 3. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72; 4. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72; 5. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72.
Calf roping — 1. Bart Fowers, Grand View, 72; 2. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72; 3. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72; 4. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72; 5. Ryan Johnson, Nampa, 72.
Steer wrestling — 1. Terri McLeod, Star, 72; 2. Terri McLeod, Star, 72; 3. Terri McLeod, Star, 72; 4. Terri McLeod, Star, 72; 5. Terri McLeod, Star, 72.
Barrel racing — 1. Megan Coon, Nampa, 72; 2. Megan Coon, Nampa, 72; 3. Megan Coon, Nampa, 72; 4. Megan Coon, Nampa, 72; 5. Megan Coon, Nampa, 72.
Breakaway roping — 1. Lonnie Wright, Murphy, 72; 2. Lonnie Wright, Murphy, 72; 3. Lonnie Wright, Murphy, 72; 4. Lonnie Wright, Murphy, 72; 5. Lonnie Wright, Murphy, 72.
Team roping — 1. John Davis, Homedale, 72; 2. John Davis, Homedale, 72; 3. John Davis, Homedale, 72; 4. John Davis, Homedale, 72; 5. John Davis, Homedale, 72.

Wilson's 4 RBIs powers Blue Jays past Twins to keep AL East lead with Bosox

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mookie Wilson has practically made it a career hitting against the Minnesota Twins.

"I couldn't really answer why I hit good against them," Wilson said after driving in four runs Sunday to lead Toronto to a 9-1 victory. "But #424? That's pretty good. I could use that against a lot of other teams."

Wilson had a two-run double and a two-run triple this time to lead a 15-hit Toronto attack. Actually, his statistics against the Twins dropped two points in the 2-for-5

series and pulled back within 6 1/2 games of Oakland in the AL West. The Rangers suffered their ninth loss in 15 games.

Yankees 3, Mariners 1

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day before George Steinbrenner was to be swept out of office, the New York Yankees did some sweeping of their own.

Steinbrenner wasn't at the ballpark Sunday to watch his team beat Seattle 3-1 for its first sweep of the season at Yankee Stadium. He did show up, however, to pull a surprise — he rehired a manager — instead of firing one.

Steinbrenner extended Stump Merrill's contract through the 1992 season. Steinbren-

White Sox 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ron Karkovic knocked in two runs and Bobby Thayer recorded his major league-leading 40th run as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 4-2 Sunday night.

Chicago salvaged a split of the four-game

contract with the Texas Rangers. Steinbrenner was in his office an hour before the game to give him the good news.

"I hadn't talked to him in a couple of weeks and I didn't know what he had in mind," Merrill said. "I asked him if anybody else was in the room with me and he said no. Then he told me my contract was extended and I thanked him."

"In turn, I asked him how he was doing and he said, 'very, very well.' Merrill said. "To get this in the waning days of his tenure is very meaningful for me."

Steinbrenner must give up control of the Yankees — by midnight Monday — under a agreement reached with commissioner Fay Vincent.

Top salaries of NBA players by position

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"After that, there will be a rational approach ... But, yes, some players will want to re-sign their contract, which runs through 1992."	
"It's definitely going to have an effect on the Lakers," Reynolds said.	

East-leading Bucs sweep West-leading Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Armstrong got what he wanted Sunday as Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella left him in to pitch to Bobby Bonilla with the game on the line.

Moments later, Bonilla got exactly what he wanted, too — a hanging change-up. Bonilla lined it for a three-run homer that sent the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory and their four-game series sweep ever at Riverfront Stadium.

"There's really nothing to talk about," Bonilla said of his 28th homer, which put the Pirates up 5-1 in the sixth.

In the meeky aside, the homer left Piniella talking to himself. He could have brought in strikeout specialist Rob Dibble with two outs in a one-run game being played in 90-degree heat. Instead, he stayed with his struggling starter.

"Dibble was ready. I chose to stay with Armstrong and obviously it was the wrong choice," Piniella said. "You've got to show some confidence in your starting pitching once in a while."

The confidence was well-received but poorly filled.

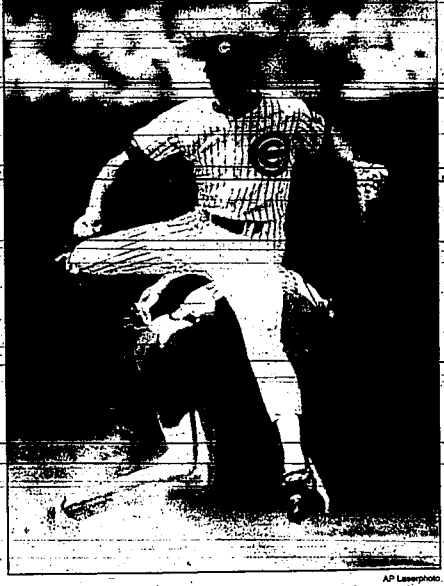
"It was my game to win or lose," said Armstrong (12-9). "I wanted to stay out there — it was a good pitch for the count, but it was up in the strike zone, where he can do a lot of damage."

National League

ninth inning Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1, spoiling the spectacular debut of shortstop Jose Oltman.

Offerman, homerless in 450 at-bats this season with Triple A Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League, led off the first inning against 4-foot-10 veteran Dennis Martinez and drove a two-strike pitch over the 385-foot mark in right-center field.

He is the first Dodger to homer in his first career at-bat since Dan Bankhead on Aug. 26, 1977, and Toronto's Junior Felix on May 4, 1989. The other Dodgers to accomplish the feat were Clise Dudley (1929), Gordon Slade (1930) and Ernie Koy (1938).



Chicago's Ryne Sandberg leaps over Atlanta's Tommy Grigg.

Mets 10, Giants 9

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin McReynolds homered twice and drove in six runs to break a long drive as New York, despite another poor outing from Dwight Gooden, just held on to beat San Francisco 10-9 Sunday night.

The Mets returned two games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, while the third-place Giants missed another chance to gain on Cincinnati in the West and stayed 7 1/2 back.

Gooden (13-6) pitched five 1-3 innings, allowing six runs, seven hits and five walks. After being staked to a 10-2 lead in the sixth, he gave up a grand slam to pinch-hitter Ernest Riles as the Giants rallied.

Phillies 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sil Campasano's two-run pinch single in the seventh inning rallied the Philadelphia Phillies past the San Diego Padres 3-2 on Sunday.

The Padres helped the Phillies with two errors in the seventh, including one by starter Dennis Rasmussen (8-12).

With one out, Charlie Hayes singled and Dickie Thorn grounded back to Rasmussen, who turned and threw the ball wide of second base. With runners on first and second, pinch-hitter Randy Ready grounded out to second baseman Roberto Alomar, who lost control of the ball trying to flip it to second, leading the Padres to a second-inning lead.

The Padres took a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning when Joe Carter led off with a single and was walked to second by winner Joe Boever (2-3). Gary Templeton hit a bad-hop single, glove second baseman Tommy Herr into center driving home Carter.

Cardinals 7, Astros 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Denny Walling, playing first base in place of the injured Pedro Guerrero, hit a two-run homer against his former club and Jose DeLeon won his first game in more than two months as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 7-3 on Sunday.

Guerrero, the Cardinals' team leader with 68 RBIs and 40 extra-base hits, was admitted to a hospital early Sunday with an acute lower back strain.

DeLeon, who had not won a game since June 17, snapped a personal seven-game losing streak. He gave up three runs and eight hits in six-plus innings. Ken Dayley pitched two innings and Scott Terry got the final three outs.

Cubs 5, Braves 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Hector Villanueva's two-run pinch homer with two outs in the eighth inning gave Chicago's Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Sunday.

With one out in the eighth, Luis Salazar singled and was forced at second base by Shawn Dunston. Villanueva, batting for Dave Clark, followed with his seventh home run off reliever Kent Mearker (4-3).

Winner Greg Maddux (11-10) gave up 11 hits and four runs in eight innings before Paul Assenmacher got the final three outs for his fifth save.

With one out in the Braves' eighth, Jeff Treadwell singled for his fourth hit of the game. One out later, Dave Justice, ready and Tommy Gregg followed with a looping single to give Atlanta the lead.

Expos 2, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mike Aldege singled home the winning run with two outs in the

ered eight hits in seven innings for his sixth consecutive victory and 18th of the season Sunday as the Boston Red Sox ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 decision over the California Angels.

Clemens, who has lost just five times, struck out eight and did not issue a walk before giving way to Jeff Gray at the start of the eighth. Gray checked the Angels in the final two innings, earning his third save as California's five-game winning streak was ended.

Brewers 7, Royals 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Darryl Hamilton singled twice, stole two bases and scored two runs to support the three-hit pitching of Mark Knudson Sunday as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-2.

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens scat-

ter Knudson struck out five and walked one in boosting his record to 9-5 with his fourth complete game. The win was a season high for Knudson in his five-year major league career.

George Brett had two of Kansas City's hits and drove in both runs. He hit a homer, his 10th of the season, in the first inning to give the Royals a 1-0 lead and delivered an RBI single in the sixth.

Orioles 3, Athletics 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Anthony Telford won one hit over three innings in his game debut Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Oakland Athletics 3-2 to snap a four-game losing streak.

Cal Ripken and Joe Orskut homered for the Orioles, who had not beaten Oakland at home since June 18, 1989.

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Love captures International

CASLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)—Quantity added up to quality for Davis-Love III in the International. The talk of Sunday's final round was a pair of double eagles achieved by the first time in PGA Tour history that more than one double eagle had occurred in the same tournament, let alone the same round.

Love had neither of the double eagles — a score of two on a par-5 hole, considered the rarest feat in golf. But Love, taking advantage of the modified Stableford scoring system used for the event, came within a three-point victory over Steve Pate, first runner of Australia and Eduardo Romero of Argentina.

A double eagle is worth eight points and a birdie two. Love finished with 14 points, making 18 points on birdies and giving back a point for each of four bogeys in his round. The format, he admitted, "wasn't inconsistent. Somebody can make 17 pars and a birdie and you beat him with four birdies and six bogeys."

Even a double eagle proved insufficient for Pate, who got his by holing a 2-iron approach from 238 yards on the 535-yard eighth hole. "I'm the luckiest guy on the golf course," Pate said, although he was able to add only one more point the rest of the day.

"We just laughed when we saw it go up on the leader board. It kind of spured us on," Love said.

Jim Gallagher got the second double eagle, sinking a 5-iron approach from 209 yards on the 492-yard 17th. By that time, Love had finished his round and was watching on television.

Only five double eagles were recorded in PGA Tour competition from 1987 through 1989, and there were only two this season — until Sunday.

"I've never had one," said Ben Crenshaw, who finished fifth alone with nine points.

"Before today," said Tom Watson, who was in the same group with Gallagher, "I'd never even seen one."

In this tournament, the double eagle is worth eight points, more valuable than any other score. Love is worth five, birdie two, par one, bogey minus-1 and double bogey or more minus-3.

"I think it's great," Love said of the 2s scored by Pate and Gallagher. "It's fun."

Love had nine birdies and four bogeys, giving him a medal score of 67.

Love had to come from behind to score his second victory in a five-year PGA Tour career.

Pate, playing in the first group of the tee, went to 10 points — and eight in front of Love — with his double eagle.



Davis Love III's 14th hole par was the International. Stableford system won the International.

McBee withstands challenge to take Seniors Showdown

JEROME, N.M. (AP) — Rives McBee withstood a late challenge from two other seniors, finishing a third round on the 535,000 Seniors Showdown Classic by one stroke Sunday.

McBee, of Irving, Texas, put together a 14-under-par, 54-hole total of 202, a new tournament record, edging Lee Trevino and Don Bies by a stroke for the \$52,500 first prize.

McBee, who led the tournament on the first day with a 64, said his second win was "sweet because it proves the first one wasn't fluke."

He joined the Senior PGA Tour last year, winning \$258,000, and one event. His yearly winnings go far this year as \$25,000.

The Texan utilized an eagle on the short par-5 14th hole and a birdie on the 14th to grab the lead.

for good over Trevino, who also birdied the 12th and 16th holes. Second-round leader Bies, who began the day at 12-under-par, stroked his chances early with a triple bogey on the par-5 10th hole, which his drive found the hazard and he put-put for a 7.

Bies birdied the ninth, 11th, 13th and 16th holes but fell one shy in the end.

Trevino's chances were killed when he pushed his iron shot on the par-3 17th, chipped poorly and missed a 5-foot par. He could have tied on the last hole but his 35-foot birdie bid hit the back of the hole and spun out.

"This eagle on the ninth hole was the turning point," McBee said. "After that, my confidence really jumped when you're playing against the Senior Tour's best in Lee Trevino and come out on top, it's got to make you feel good."

Blocker wins decision over Starling for welterweight crown

RENO, Nev. (AP)— Maurice Blocker entered the ring to fight for the WBC welterweight championship three years ago and lost. This time, he squared off against Marlon Starling in what was expected to be a close fight.

There's more than boxing in the ring. You have to be mentally prepared, Blocker said after a majority decision Sunday. "Last time I went in to fight for the belt. This time I came to take the belt."

Judges Miguel Donato of Puerto Rico and Lynn Carter of New Jersey scored the fight 115-113 for Blocker while Judge Chuck Giampa of Las Vegas saw it even at 114. The Associated Press scored it 115-113.

Blocker's only loss in 32 professional bouts was a 1987 decision that left Lloyd Honeyghan holding the WBC Boxing Council version of the title.

Scores and stats

Soccer

Coors Light	2	15	Toronto	85	58	537	Timberlake, D. Bowman
Home Depot	2	15	Baltimore	57	42	478	W. T. - 218 A-30325
Wynn's	2	15	Atlanta	59	49	499	KANSAS CITY
Wynn's	2	15	Atlanta	59	49	499	MILWAUKEE
Wynn's	2	15	Atlanta	59	49	499	PHILADELPHIA

TFMSA Standings

A League	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Home Depot	23	2	Wynn's	12	13	Wynn's	12	13
Home Depot	23	2	Wynn's	12	13	Wynn's	12	13
Home Depot	23	2	Wynn's	12	13	Wynn's	12	13
Home Depot	23	2	Wynn's	12	13	Wynn's	12	13

Baseball

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

Baseball

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

NFL standings

AFC East	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5

NFL standings

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Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
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NFL standings

AFC East	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5
Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5	Buffalo	10	5

AHL box scores

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

AHL box scores

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

International

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

Football

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

Football

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

Football

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
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Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

Baseball

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Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
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Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

Baseball

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
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Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

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Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12

Baseball

Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
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Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
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Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
Atlanta	10	12	Chicago	10	12
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Baseball

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Opinion

Editorial

Country once again faces familiar problems

It's remarkable how decisions deferred have come back to haunt us.

We've had 10 years since the last world-oil shock to get our energy zizzling under control. We chose not to. Instead, we've bought bigger cars, shelved energy conservation plans, and forgotten development of alternative fuels. Saddam Hussein is about to teach us the lessons of 1979 all over again.

In the ultimate of the Reagan Revolution, we welcomed deregulation uncritically. Despite warnings over the years that deregulation of the savings and loan industry was closer to no regulation, we looked the other way. Now the bill is coming due. The savings and loan bailout will cost us a minimum of \$500 billion, and the price is going up. That's \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in this country.

Four years ago, Congress passed and President Reagan signed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act which was supposed to end the federal budget deficit once and for all. Within weeks, congressmen were finding loopholes to save pork-barrel projects and subsidize political coverage. The result is a \$130 billion deficit that is dragging our economy down like a stone.

We have a \$92 billion annual trade deficit that is going nowhere but up despite almost daily reminders that America is becoming less competitive because we

won't make the sacrifices that requires. Unfortunately for us, the laws of economics are rather unforgiving. We may stop importing 47 percent of our oil, clean up the S&Ls, shrink the deficit and close the trade gap all right, but the price could well be fewer jobs, higher inflation, lower wages and a diminished quality of life.

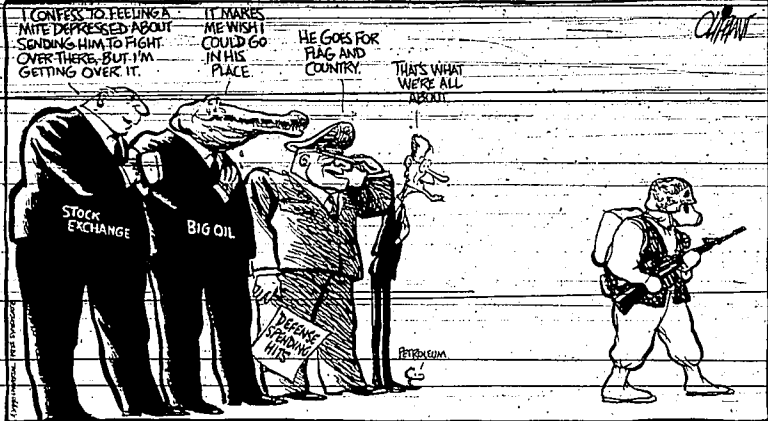
One of the lessons of the Great Depression, that was built into American economic policy for a quarter century was that economic decisions made and economic decisions deferred both have real economic consequences.

The country learned that at its peril in 1929, but in the postwar boom, the chickens never seemed to come home to roost. There was always enough economic growth to cover the most short-sighted decisions.

We don't have that luxury anymore. We're headed into a recession largely of our own making.

Foreign investors are subsidizing both our budget and trade deficits at the moment, something we can't count on if the U.S. economy slides into collapse. The recovery is going to be longer and more painful for the fact that we no longer control our own economic destiny.

Maybe we'll learn some lessons this time that we'll manage to remember next time.



A close encounter at the doctor's office

I started aging rapidly last week. Until then, I had been aging steadily at the rate of about one year per year, with a few exceptions, such as during the party where I drank bourbon from John Cooper's shoe while standing in the shower.

When I woke up on the lawn the next morning, I discovered that I had aged nearly a decade.

But after that I felt pretty good until last week, when I went in for my annual physical examination. I got an annual physical exam about once every six years. I'm reluctant to do it more often because of the part where the doctor does A Hombly Thing.

You middle-age guys know what I mean. You're in the examining room, and the doctor has been behaving in a non-threatening manner, thumping on your chest, frowning into your ears, etc., and the two of you are having a normal guy conversation about how George Steinbrenner should get a minimum, the electric chair, and you're almost ENJOYING your physical examination, when, without warning, the doctor reaches into a drawer and pulls out: The Glove.

Suddenly you notice that the doctor looks nervous. He's sweating, and hissing to pull on the Glove, which has developed a life of its own, snarling and writhing like some kind of evil mutant albino squid.

And now the doctor is turning to you; his eyes glom like bear signs, and he's saying, "Turn around habahAHAAHAAA!" and you're thinking OFFNO-PLEASE-NOOOOOO.

Once I was getting examined; and when



Dave Barry
Humor

it came time for The Glove the doctor brought in, for training purposes, ANOTHER doctor, who happened to be a member of the extreme opposite sex, and the two of them were back there chatting away about various Points of Interest like a pair of guides on a glass-bottom-boat tour.

When it was over, all I wanted was a grocery bag to wear over my head until I could get a new identity through the federal Witness-Protection Program.

But last week I got through The Glove OK. In fact I got through almost everything; the only problem the doctor found this was NOT during the glove exam — was excessive earwax, which in many cultures is considered a sign of virility. So I was feeling good, ready to schedule my next appointment for late 1996 and spring for the visit, when the doctor looked at my cardiogram and made that "hmmmm" noise that doctors are taught in medical school so they won't come right out and say "Uhh-oh!"

"You have an abnormal cardiogram," he said.

He said a lot of stuff after that, but I missed most of it because I was looking around the room for a good place to faint. I do remember the doctor gesturing at an explicit diagram of the human heart and talking about a condition called a "branch bundle blockage" (or maybe he said "bundle branch blockage"); which is caused by the heart valves being connected improperly to the distributor wires. Or something like that.

I wasn't really following him. I felt the way I do when the guys at my service station, Sal and Bill, are attempting to explain what's wrong with my car.

"Look at this!" Sal will say, picking up a fifth-encrusted object that for all I know is a fragment of Mayan pottery. "Your postulation was in no way a comment."

"No comment at all!" affirms Bill, genuinely disgusted that such a thing could happen in 20th-Century America.

"And look at this here!" says Sal, thrusting the thing toward me.

"Your branch bundle is blocked!" says Bill.

"You have two weeks to live!" says the doctor.

No, the doctor didn't really say that. He said that an abnormal cardiogram is perfectly normal, and it's probably nothing to worry about, but just in case, he wanted to schedule a test where I run on a treadmill and then they inject atomic radiation into my body and frown at the results.

"Fine!" I said, trying to appear composed, which was difficult because by that point I was sitting on the floor.

So now I'm waiting to take my test, and I'm feeling old. I'm experiencing every one of the 147 Major Warning Signs Of Heart Trouble, including Chest Pains, Shortness of Breath, Tendency To Not Notice That The Traffic Light Has Changed and Fear Of Ordering French Fries.

Also my heart has taken to beating very loud, especially late at night. Perhaps you have heard it. "STOP BEATING YOUR HEART SO LOUD!" is what I am sure the neighbors are yelling. Fortunately I cannot hear them, on account of my earwax condition.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

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(208)734-5538.

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

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened.

Andrus coattails could swing other elections

BOISE — Will Gov. Cecil Andrus' coattails be long enough to carry other Democrats to victory in November in Idaho's state elections?

Someone who benefited from proximity to a strong candidate in the past says it's always better to run with a popular official.

"I'd rather run with someone who's really popular than someone who's not popular," snarls Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

"The tide was with me in 1980 and against me in '86. It's always more fun to run with the tide," Symms said.

In 1980, his "tide" was the overwhelming popularity earned in Idaho by Ronald Reagan. En route to his first of two presidential election victories, Reagan picked up 290,699 votes in 1980, eclipsing Jimmy Carter's 110,192 total.

And along the way, most political observers feel the edge given Symms by Reagan was a factor in his narrow victory over a powerful Democrat, 24-year Senate veteran Frank Church.

Symms won by only 4,262 votes in a race in which nearly 440,000 ballots were cast. Despite Reagan's strong popularity in Idaho, the Symms-Church race drew 3,400 more votes than the presidential race and is still the highest vote total in state election history.

Symms didn't even get a majority of the votes, winning with a plurality of 49.7 percent. The Libertarian Party candidate, Larry Fullmer, got 6,500 votes in that election.

Church and Symms were closely matched. More than 87,000 ballots were cast in Ada County, and Symms carried Ada by exactly 49 votes. In Gem County, out of more than 7,000 ballots, the difference was one vote. Overall, in 13 counties, the margin between Church and Symms was less than 200 votes.

In such a close race, a strong favorite at the top of the ticket nearly certainly was enough to make the difference.

There's still nearly three months before the general election, and so far, there are few indications that Republican challenger Roger Fairchild will seriously threaten Andrus. That's bad news for the GOP candidates.

Democrats Ron Twillegar, running for the



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

Senate, Larry LaRocco, running for Rep. Larry Craig's congressional seat, Larry EchoHawk, the attorney general candidate and state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon all will benefit if Andrus turns the government into a runaway. Other Democratic candidates, Auditor J.D. Williams and Congressman Richard Stallings, already appear to be strong favorites in their races.

To show how contrary politics can be, in 1986 Symms was running in an off-year election, which usually means a decline in the popularity of the president, but still beat another powerful Democrat, Gov. John Evans, by more than 10,000 votes.

Symms, meanwhile, won't be up for reelection until 1992. But he says he's already concerned a little about the tax concessions President Bush has been talking about.

"In '92, if Republicans allow themselves to be tied to proposals to raise taxes, then the tide will not be favorable," said Symms, despite the fact he will be running with an incumbent president seeking a second term.

Williams continues his campaign to inform voters he is the "right" Williams to be elected, hoping to avoid confusion with his Republican opponent, Richard Williams of Shelley.

But the Democratic Williams found out recently he doesn't have it as bad as the other Williams.

During the Rexburg Dance Festival, J.D. Williams served as a host and greeted a dance troupe from Wales. He noted that some of his ancestors came from that country, and was promptly introduced to a J.D. Williams from Wales.

The "other" J.D. Williams said he was a member of the local government board and in the last election, he was one of four "Williams" on the ballot.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and the Statehouse for The Associated Press.

Grilling court nominees part of process

The Senate Judiciary Committee this past week finished a 46-page questionnaire completed by David Souter.

If the senators were hoping to learn more about the Supreme Court nominee's judicial outlook, they were disappointed by what they read. While the document reinforces the judge's image as an unassuming man, it says little else.

The questionnaire's dearth of specifics regarding Souter's judicial philosophy is certain to add to the pressure for the committee to aggressively question him when it begins hearings next month on his nomination. Just how forceful should the senators be in determining his fitness for the high court? And how precisely should the judge respond?

"If I might, I would like to cite what one senator had to say of his own responsibilities: 'The power of the Senate to advise and consent to a court appointment should be exercised fully. To consent does not merely satisfy ourselves that the nominee is a good lawyer and a man of character is to hold to a very narrow view of the role of the Senate.'

Sorry, that was not the liberal Ted Kennedy talking. It was the conservative Strom Thurmond, and the year was 1968. The South Carolinian was all for his colleagues' taking a hard line of questioning when Lyndon Johnson nominated Abe Fortas to be chief justice.

Not surprisingly, he takes a different view of the Senate's approach toward confirmation sometimes have and to do with competence, they more often have dealt with constitutional philosophy and political views.

During the 19th century, only four nominations were rejected because of poor qualifications; 17 others were denied for philosophical or blatantly political considerations.

Bob Moos

body has played an active, independent role in confirmation proceedings. Senators have not confined themselves to examining a nominee's character and temperament, at

most anything has been fair game.

Although the reasons for refusing confirmation sometimes have had to do with competence, they more often have dealt with constitutional philosophy and political views.

During the 19th century, only four nominations were rejected because of poor qualifications; 17 others were denied for philosophical or blatantly political considerations.

Would the Founding Fathers have been shocked? Hardly. The Senate's first rejection of a nominee occurred in 1795, when many of the framers themselves were members. The grounds were unmistakably political. John Rutledge was denied the job of chief justice because of his opposition to the Jay Treaty, which was meant to improve relations with Britain.

If tradition is any guide, the Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee can be expected to ask questions as pointed as they can get away with — including how Souter would vote if asked to reconsider, Roe vs. Wade. The Republicans who are trying to fend off that line of questioning are only wasting their breath — besides looking naive.

Which raises the issue of how Souter should field the hardballs pitched him. What kind of answers would be appropriate for him to give? True, the nominee could stonewall if he desired. But considering the relatively blank slate he will bring to the proceedings, that would be impolitic.

As an example, it won't be enough for him simply to say he will enforce the Constitution. He will have to give the committee's simple idea as to how he would do that.

At the same time, however, it would be wrong for him to declare how he would vote on a given case, because he then could be accused of having a less than impartial view if the matter came before the court. Such impartiality is imperative.

Once justices appear to have committed their votes on key cases to the president or the Senate, they no longer will be trusted by the public as the ultimate authority on the Constitution's meaning.

Next month's hearings are going to require some quick pro quo. Just as Souter will need to fill in a bit more, his Democratic interrogators will have to appreciate the necessity of leaving other parts of it fuzziest than they would like.

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.



Bob Moos

World

49 more die in South African tribal fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Sunday that 49 blacks were killed in weekend tribal fighting waged with clubs, machetes and spears, bringing the death toll in a week of violence to 291.



AP Wirephoto

Soldiers were sent in to assist police in Tokoza and other townships east of Johannesburg, where battles broke out a week ago between Xhosa and Zulu, the country's two largest black tribes.

Despite the increased security presence, 49 blacks were killed in Tokoza and five neighboring townships from Saturday morning through Sunday night, said police spokesman Lt. Ida van Zwick.

Some victims were ritually castrated and had their hands cut off. Corpses were burned so badly police could not determine if the deceased were men or women.

At least 213 blacks have died in Tokoza and neighboring townships since Aug. 12. Another 78 blacks have been killed in Soweto township

Two mothers weep Saturday for their sons killed in faction fighting, to drive off looters. But when the police left, the looters returned, piling refrigerators, stoves and other items into cars and pickup trucks.

There were scattered clashes and at least one Zulu was killed Sunday morning, witnesses said. Some Zulus returned to the hostel to pick up their possessions.

"They are trying to kill me," one Zulu man said of the Xhosa. "It is a war."

More than 6,000 armed Zulus surrounded 11 hostels in other parts of Tokoza, police said.

"Has the descent into a Beirut-style apocalypse begun?" asked the Sunday Times, the country's largest circulation newspaper.

In countless white homes, families watched the carnage and wondered if it would ever be possible to share power with people who regard the "panga (machete) and the knobkerrie (club) as tools of political expression," the newspaper said in a front-page editorial.

The fighting appears to be mostly a tribal conflict with a long history, but it also has political overtones.

Nelson Mandela and many other leaders of the African National Congress, the largest opposition movement, are Xhosa. The Inkatha movement is a Zulu-based organization headed by Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Briefly

Breathing a hazard in Chilean city

SANTIAGO, Chile — The sun is shining. The sky is blue. And the visibility, well, it's maybe a block or two.

The problem is the noxious brown cloud of smog that sits on-top-of this city like the lid on a boiling pot. And every winter, from May to September, the absence of clean, cold winds and, this year, rain as well, keeps breathing a health-hazard for many of Santiago's 5-million residents.

Senior citizens stay off the streets. Mothers leave their babies at home. Pedestrians walk around with hands, scarves, even surgical masks covering their faces. Hospital emergency rooms fill up with people short of breath.

"Everyday I go to work I know I'm killing myself," said Luis Dias Valenzuela, who was wearing a blue surgical mask as he sold candy at a crowded Santiago intersection.

Begin leaves hospital for Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was discharged from a Jerusalem hospital Sunday and was moving to Tel Aviv at the request of his family, hospital officials said.

Begin, who turned 77 two weeks ago, has been recovering from a broken right hip at Jerusalem's Shitrot Zedek Hospital since he fell in his living room July 3.

Dr. Arnold Rosen, head of the hospital's geriatric department, described Begin's condition as "good, very good even."

Hospital Spokeswoman Oren Cohen said Begin's family had suggested he move to Tel Aviv, where he could be visited daily by his daughters; one of whom lives in the coastal city.

Begin was moved to Tel Aviv's Leiflow Hospital and was expected to move later into an apartment, Ms. Cohen said.

162,750 quit Russian Communist Party

MOSCOW — The head of the Russian branch of the Communist Party was quoted Sunday as saying 162,750 members quit in July, about 1.5 percent of the 11 million Communist Party members in the republic.

The figures were announced by Ivan Polozkov, a hard-liner who was elected in June to lead the Russian branch. Polozkov was quoted by the *Sovetskaya Rossiya* (Soviet Russia) newspaper.

He said he was concerned by the number of top-ups, particularly since 90,000 of the very-factory workers that the Communist Party claims to represent.

Many had predicted mass defections after the Russian party congress in June, which was dominated by hard-liners opposed to many of the democratic and market-oriented reforms favored by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Thousands stranded by train protests

MARSEILLE, France — Hundreds of demonstrators protesting plans to bring high-speed trains to the scenic Provence region occupied stations and barricaded tracks, stranding about 20,000 passengers, officials said Sunday.

The demonstrators disrupted rail service for several hours in the Saturday evening protest.

Police cleared the last occupied stations at Miramas, Senas and Saint-Martin-de-Crau shortly after midnight, but rail officials said service would probably not return to normal before midday Sunday.

The protest was the largest in a series of demonstrations to prevent the expansion of the high-speed trains into Provence.

PLO training in E. Germany may stop

EAST BERLIN — Under heavy criticism from Jewish groups, East Germany's defense minister said Sunday he will halt army training of members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Defense Minister Rainer Eppelmann said he was stopping the training on Monday but that the government still must make a declaration of principle to end the training permanently.

He said the German army currently provides training to 31 PLO members from 29 Libyan and 130 Yemenis.

He said none of the trainees were involved in training for terror acts.

On Friday, West Berlin's Jewish community sharply criticized the training program and demanded it be stopped.

Community leader Heinz Galinski said it was unbelievable that the practice of training the PLO had not been discontinued after the former Communist government was toppled last year.

W. German leftists, neo-Nazis clash

WUNSIEDEL, West Germany — Hundreds of neo-Nazis marking the death of Rudolf Hess brawled with a group of leftists in the southern West German town where the former Hitler deputy is buried.

Police said they arrested 46 people for assault, property damage, and other incidents.

About 1,000 right-wing extremists gathered in Wunsiedel on Saturday to mark the third anniversary of Hess' death.

About 4,000 leftists took part in a counterdemonstration, and clashes broke out between the two groups, police said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Poland scrambles to cope with unemployment problems

Chicago Tribune

WARSAW, Poland — Not long ago Poland's unemployment offices were happy places. People joked and laughed and passed around bottles of beer while waiting patiently for one of the wonders of capitalism: unemployment benefits.

"In the early days, we got people who never had worked and never wanted to work," said Anna Kowalska, the director of the regional office that oversees six unemployment centers. "For them it was a happy feeling to be here and collect money."

"Now all that has changed. Last month, 90 percent of the people who came to our office were really depressed people — people who lost their jobs and cannot make ends meet. It is very sad."

The turnaround has taken just nine months. As recently as January, unemployment was officially unknown in Poland. Warsaw's lone "unemployment" office was directing workers to more than 400,000 state jobs waiting to be filled.

Today, 699,300 people, 5.2 percent of the labor force, are looking for work. Economic experts say the

number of jobs could reach 1.5 million by year's end.

"I used to believe that a certain amount of unemployment was necessary to help turn the economy around, but I never thought it would be this much, this fast," said Kowalska, who helped set up new West-36-year in the Department of Employment and Social Services under the communists.

"I expected maybe 3 percent unemployment total," she said.

Since Jan. 1 when the new Solidarity-led government introduced radical economic changes in a crash program to create a capitalistic system, 384 unemployment offices have been established across Poland to cope with the increasing number of jobless.

Most of these offices are understaffed, poorly equipped, and chaotically run.

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World

Serbs vote on autonomy in Croatia

KNIN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Armed Serbs patrolled streets in the republic of Croatia Sunday to stop police from intervening as the Serb minority voted on autonomy in open defiance of a government ban.

Voters formed long lines in front of polling booths in this Serbian center in southwestern Croatia for the referendum, organized by the Serbian Democratic Party.

The party favors a degree of self-government for Serbs.

Croatians, who are Roman Catholic, dominate the western half of Yugoslavia, while Orthodox Serbs form the majority in the south of the country.

The two ethnic groups have been traditional rivals ever since they were united within Yugoslavia in 1918.

According to official statistics, Serbs make up 11 percent of Croatia's 5 million people.

The two ethnic groups are intermingled in a patchwork of small communities in southwestern Croatia.

If the referendum is passed it is likely to worsen tensions between the two groups. Voting was to continue for the next two weeks in ethnic Serbian areas of Croatia.

The vote was declared illegal by Croatia's government, which says it is part of a scenario to destabilize the newly elected administration. Organizers of the referendum said that all ethnic Serbs born in the area



AP Laserphoto

Serbian people cast votes Sunday in the town of Knin

were being allowed to vote, and that the referendum is expected to be passed by a near unanimous vote.

Nikola Ozegovic, the official in charge of one polling station, claimed that about 90 percent of the eligible voters among Knin's 10,000 Serbs had cast ballots by early afternoon. The town has a total population of about 11,000.

He said that Croatians, who expressed a desire to vote for autonomy, were being allowed to participate in the ballot.

He said two such Croatian women were permitted to vote at his polling station.

Serbs armed with automatic rifles patrolled streets and stood guard at government buildings and the radio

station to prevent police from intervening in the vote.

On Friday and Saturday, armed villagers blocked highways leading to the Adriatic coast.

On Sunday, traffic was reported to be flowing through the roadblocks, which were manned by Serbs with walkie-talkies.

"We can't believe the Serbs are suddenly so full of hatred for us," said Nikola Pozar, a local Croatian political leader.

"But we've been advised by the Croatian government not to respond to their provocations," he added.

Authorities in Croatia, where a center-right party swept into power last spring in the first multiparty elections in the area in more than 50 years, claimed the plebiscite was being directed by the Communist leadership of Serbs, Yugoslavia's largest state.

They said the effort was an attempt to divert public attention from the lack of democratic reforms in Serbia.

Polling stations were decorated with posters showing the red, blue and white Serbian flag and a large "Yes" printed in the middle.

There were no voting booths and ballots were marked openly in front of polling officials.

Yugoslavia is a loose federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces.

U.S. ships force ferry to turn back

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — U.S. warships forced an empty Sudanese ferry to turn back and searched a Chinese freighter Sunday before allowing it to proceed to this Jordanian port, a port official said.

At the Pentagon, Defense Department officials confirmed that the USS Scott, a destroyer, turned back a Cypriot ferry flying the flag of Sudan as it attempted to enter Aqaba.

The Jordanian official said the ferry, identified the Dongola, was on its way to Aqaba to pick up 550 Sudanese waiting to be ferried home after crossing into Jordan from Iraq and Kuwait late last week.

He could not be named under regulations.

But a Pentagon official, who also could not be identified by name, said the commander of the Scott had determined that the Dongola also carried cargo banned under the U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

The Pentagon official described the incident as "amicable" and said that no shots were fired.

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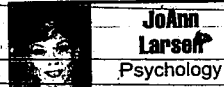
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Features

Excitement and trepidation

Dieting a lifestyle alteration

A startling 50 percent of American women are dieting at any given moment. Unfortunately, for most women a diet works for only a short time. One reason is that women are focused on their weight - rather than their health. Another reason is that women consider losing weight a temporary adjustment rather than a LIFESTYLE issue. Yet another is



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

that they don't put themselves in focus. Busy taking care of other people, they aren't convinced they're worth the same intensive effort they expend on others.

Consider, if you will, a woman who used to diet - over and over - a woman who has now taken charge of her life, her body, and her self-esteem. And a woman who is losing weight.

Her story didn't begin with weight loss. It began many months prior to any attempt to lose weight with her making a decision to take care of herself.

"Immediately each person faces the issue of taking responsibility for his or her behavior and actions," she says. "It was my turn to put away the child - to stand accountable and be in control of my life; to be responsible - not to my parents or my husband or any other person - but to myself.

"I realized I have invested all of my time and energy in my adult years in other people and that I had lost a view of who I was. I had faded away - I had a sense of just being invisible - even in crowds. I had given everything I was away to other people.

"During my marriage, I devoted 100 percent of my time caring for children and for my husband. And for ten solid years I was either pregnant or nursing. My obstetrician finally said, 'You need a rest - you've been either growing a baby or feeding a baby since I've known you.'

"It was in those years that the pounds gradually crept up on me - until I was 50 pounds overweight. Partly I put on the weight because I never stopped to take care of me - I just wasn't in the caretaking business.

"My SELF was out of focus. I realized I had lost my personhood. I knew I needed a sense of direction. If I didn't know what I wanted how did I know how to get there?

"So I made my overriding personal goal that I would take care of my SELF. I would begin a lifetime Self Investment program. I wouldn't quit taking care of other people - I would just add ME to the equation. And that meant that others would need to make some adjustments so I could devote a fair share of attention to that SELF.

"As a beginning step, I began taking better care of my personal appearance. I

Please see LARSEN/B3

As kindergarten nears, youngsters wonder while parents remember

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

The countdown is on. Within a week or two the most magic Valley kids will be headed back to school.

For the area's 5- and 6-year-olds, it's an especially exciting time since they'll be starting kindergarten, the first step into the maze of discovery that is school.

And it's an equally exciting time for their parents, a time that has a way of bringing back memories.

"I remember it very vividly," said Julianne Kidd of Filer, who visited Filer Elementary School last week to register daughter Charlee for kindergarten.

"Kindergarten for Kiddi was in a little house in Albion," she said. "I remember that her teacher's name was Mrs. Bolden."

The first day was a trying experience, Kidd recalled. The boys wouldn't let her play with the blocks, and her mom had forgotten the kids were supposed to bring clothing.

With the aid of her mom and her sister, soon-to-be fifth-grader Kenna, Charlee has been getting set for kindergarten. She's gone shopping for clothes and supplies, and she's been working with alphabet and number flashcards.

Regina Rubier, also of Filer, was signing up her daughter, Catrina. "I don't know who it's harder on," she said, laughing. "It's like you're letting them go."

Teachers have students in a captive audience for eight or nine hours a day, and they have a lot of control on them, Rubier said. "So it's important for me to know the teachers personally," she added.

Living in a small town helps build that trust. Rubier's husband, Bob, grew up in Filer and went to school with many of the current teachers. "I feel good about them," Regina Rubier said.

Caroline Scott and her son, Dustin, also were on hand. Dustin seemed excited about the new adventure on his horizons. "Now I'm going to kindergarten because I'm 5 and look how tall I grew!" he said.

"He's ready," said Scott. They've been working on word games, colors and the alphabet.

"When they come in the fall, I'm always thinking how young they are," Filer kindergarten teacher Marilyn Rasmussen said during the registration session. "By the time they leave me in the spring, they are grown-up little people."

Susan Haddleton, who also teaches kindergarten in Filer, said she's taught other grades and the changes aren't nearly as great as they are for kindergartners.

In order to ease families into kindergarten, Filer - like most schools - will have an orientation day Friday for the kids and in small groups and they'll get to explore the classroom. On Aug. 27, when they actually start school, they'll know what to expect.

Kindergarten screening sessions are set this coming week in the Twin Falls schools, and Deva Ward - who teaches kindergarten at Morningside - encouraged parents to find out what's going on in their neighborhood school and make sure their child attends.

In years past, the first day of kindergarten often meant tears for both parent and child. But that doesn't happen as often now, mainly because children of two-career couples



Dustin Scott has a future of schooling to ponder as his mother, Caroline, signs him up for kindergarten.

Reading leads list of educational tips

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

There are a number of ways parents can help give their child an early edge in the classroom, but none of them beats daily reading.

Deva Ward, a kindergarten teacher at Morningside Elementary in Twin Falls, says she started reading to her daughter Whitney when the girl was just a baby.

"At that point," Ward says, "Whitney was more interested in chewing or banging on the book than listening to the story. Still, mom's reading eventually helped Whitney start to see the connection between the printed word and the world outside. Today, Whitney is 11 and she and her mom still read together."

Tris Woodhead, who teaches kindergarten at Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls, agrees that the importance of reading can't be underestimated. She suggests stocking up on picture books for the library and giving books as gifts on holidays and birthdays.

Both mom and dad should take part in reading, she adds.

The teachers say it's especially impor-

tant for parents of bilingual kids to read to their children in English. And parents shouldn't stop the reading habit when kids enter school.

Ward and Woodhead say it's also critical that parents talk with their kids. People are so busy these days that sometimes the child hears only commands - like "Time for bed now" or "Brush your teeth." Have real conversations with your children. And talk as much to your younger children as you did to your first-born.

Parents also need to make their child feel good about himself or herself. And parents need to keep showing that affection, even when the child becomes a gawky third-grader or when a marriage splits up. Ward recommends the book "Your Child's Self Esteem" by Dorothy Briggs.

How else can parents give their youngsters a good start toward academic success? Ward, who also is an early childhood specialist in the Department of Child Development at the College of Southern Idaho, offers these suggestions:

Encourage activities at which the child succeeds.

Make use of community resources. Give your child a wide variety of experiences.

Help child's bedroom have a sense of organization.

Practice language expansion. When a child says a dog, tell her, "That's a dog." Then, when she says, "There's a dog," say "Yes, that's a big dog." Then, next time she says, "There's a big dog," reply, "Yes, that's a big black dog." And so on.

Incorporate music and art into your lifestyle. Enjoy nature year-round.

Let child make appropriate choices.

Have fair expectations.

Value the educational process and serve as educational models for your kids.

Have your child count things whenever possible.

Ask your child to identify the colors of various items.

Help your child learn to print his or her name.

Give your child a variety of materials

Please see TIPS/B2

and single parents are experienced at being away from home after years of day-care or pre-school.

"I think it's important parents keep their anxieties to themselves," said Ward. If a parent expresses anxiety, it's natural for children to pick up on that and be anxious, too.

"Lots of parents want to be missed," added Tris Woodhead, kindergarten teacher at Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls, and they will hang around the classroom on the first day until the kid starts to cry.

Not a good idea, said Woodhead. "Don't linger needlessly," added Ward.

On the other hand, parents do have to realize their kindergartners are only 5 and can't be expected to remember everything they are told.

If the parent plans to have a relative pick up the child, a note should be sent with the student, for example. Nor should parents expect morning kindergartners to walk home alone.

If a child comes home from school and says the teacher is mean, parents shouldn't

say, "Oh, that's not true." Use the opportunity to talk with the child about why she feels that way.

If it's any comfort to parents, be assured few people in this world seem to enjoy their work as much as kindergarten teachers.

"Five-year-olds are absolutely fun," said Ward, who described her job as "getting paid to do what I love to do."

"Children at that age are so loving that you become a better person just being around them," said Woodhead.

Inside

- Dear Abby B4
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Looking good

Comfort, rough look sought

The rugged motif for fall may look good on the outside, but how does it feel on the inside? Manufacturers are seeking ways to blend the "rough and ready" with the comfortable in parkas, field jackets and carcoats.

Man-made fiberfill insulations can provide the wearer with warmth and comfort from the inside out, says Don Ziesel, Du Pont marketing manager, who sees coats with a "rugged attitude" among the most popular looks this fall. He says the synthetic insulations "not only drape well for the designer, but they help keep the wearer warm and dry."

Some activewear from Helly-Hansen is lined with Hydrolon-mesh, which draws moisture away from the body to prevent wet cling, according to its manufacturer, Allied Fibers.

"Recently fabric and fiber technology has come a long way," says Du Pont's Ziesel. "Man-made insulations such as Thermolite and Thermolite and designers in creating innovative jackets and coats that consumers will find more exciting than ever before."

Shaving cream goes fancy

True aficionados of the best in menswear realize that being well dressed isn't simply an underwear/outerwear concern. It also means keeping the old body clean and in good condition. That un-



Helly-Hansen apparatus are water resistant.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

Keep a record of kids' shots

Do you know when your child had her last polio booster? Whether she's received a her-second dose of measles vaccine? What her blood pressure was at her last checkup?

"Your Child's Health Record," a free pamphlet offered by MetLife, can help you keep track of these all-important statistics about your child and can serve as a record that will follow her into adulthood. The four-page booklet provides spaces to record infomats such as height, weight, blood pressure and doctor's comments, blood type, immunization and test dates, family history of disease, and more.

Also included is the immunization schedule recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to Metropolitan Life Health and Safety Education (16 UV), Box 1100, One World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10101. If you have more than one child in your family, put extra postage on your envelope and include a note telling MetLife how many copies you need.

Hip injuries higher in South

Here's a strange, unexplained medical fact: Elderly white women who live in the South are more likely to break their hips than are their northern counterparts. So say researchers at the University of Illinois,

Chicago, although no one seems to know why this should be the case.

Several theories exist, says Steven J. Jacobsen, Ph.D., of the Epidemiology Program, School of Public Health. And Jacobsen and his colleagues, who reviewed Department of Veterans Affairs hospital records of white women, aged 65 and older, with hip fractures, from 1984 through 1987, found a positive correlation between hip fracture incidence and the percent of the 65-year and older population below the poverty level and the percent of land in farms. The researchers add, however, that none of the theories has been supported with definitive evidence.

The authors, who note that the United States is the second-leading region in the world in the numbers of hip fractures among the elderly (Scandinavia is first), report that while high hip fracture rates were found in various counties in Northern states, Southeastern states saw the highest cluster of hip fractures in elderly white women. "No presently recognized factor or factors adequately explain this observed geographic variation," the authors conclude.

Odd ailments afflict musicians

Injury to joints or tendons isn't the only medical problem a professional musician may risk by spending hours practicing his craft. The skin, too, can suffer, according to a researchers in the department of dermatology at the University of California, San

Please see NOTES/B2

Magic music

Rehearsals resume for fall season of valley symphony

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will begin rehearsals for its 1990-1991 season on Tuesday.

The symphony is seeking musicians, especially violinists, violists, cellists and bass players.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Conductor Ted Hatley at 733-1079 or Ernie Moss, concertmaster and vice president of the symphony, at 734-3846.

Four concerts are slated for the symphony's season, which will carry a "Travel Tour" theme. Concert dates are Oct. 6, Nov. 27, March 3 and May 3.

The season's first rehearsal is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School Music Room.

Subsequent rehearsals will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.



Gloria Allred says women still aren't free to choose sensible clothes for work.

State requires shots when school begins

By Joan Bean
The Times-News

The entire series in two months time. "But they can start," Becker says. "And as long as they are in the process they will be allowed to attend school."

The shots are free, thanks to a grant from the state. The grant money is expected to last about a year.

Becker says because the state would like to extend this grant to benefit as many people as possible, those who have Aid for Dependent Children medical cards will still have their shots charged to that program.

TWIN FALLS — School's starting season. Has your child received all of his or her immunizations? Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District 5, says all children, with the exception of those with medical and certain other exemptions, are required to have had the following shots:

- 4 diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (DPT)
- 3 polio
- measles, mumps, rubella (MMR)

If after the health department checks the records a child is found to be deficient in some of these, a letter will be sent to the parents informing them they have 60 days to comply.

Those children who have never had a vaccination cannot be given.

In Twin Falls, immunizations are given at the health department between 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays, from 1 to 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays and from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Thursdays.

For schedules in other counties, check with the local health departments.

Tips

Continued from B1
to experiment with: scissors, crayons, felt-tip pens, puzzles, finger paints, pieces of scrap paper, etc.
Have your child learn to identify body parts by naming them on your or his/her own pictures.
Help your child learn to memorize. Nursery rhymes work well. Repeat the rhyme several times, then

have your child begin to repeat it back to you.

- Encourage your child to observe the world more carefully. Identify various objects and talk about their uses, appearances, feel, etc.
- Limit television watching, and when the set is on, make sure your kids are watching quality programs that stimulate thinking. Talk about shows and movies afterward.

Women held hostage to whims of fashion designers, attorney says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gloria Allred's wardrobe could be jam-packed with Chanel and Armani, but the polished-looking attorney emphatically declines to pack it that way.

"After all, she doesn't need a \$1,000 sweater when she could spend the same money helping a woman become governor or to further AIDS research."

A fashion fantasy is still a dream for this feminist. That would be comfortable, attractive, practical and lower-priced clothes.

"If women knew how to have a revolution on the price issue alone, they would," says Allred, who characteristically sniffs out sales.

Many agree with Allred that clothing choice for women is limited by finances, figure flaws, and fashion designers who may not always heed the call of the consumer.

Even devout fashion mavens can't toss away last season's outfits simply at the whim of designers who dictate the look of the moment.

Ask Allred what she wears and she'll glibly tell you, "It's whatever's back from the dry cleaners," a response that belies her deliberate, by-the-numbers approach to dressing.

response from this Los Angeles lawyer, known for battling for sex equality.

"Time Magazine called her 'one of the nation's most effective advocates of family rights and feminist causes,'" and Lear's deemed her "Lady Civil Liberty," a combination of Rocky and the Rockefellers.

Indeed, Allred is widely considered one of the most accomplished and prominent attorneys in the country. She founded and currently serves as president of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund. She also offers weekly political commentary on KABC News in Southern California.

Surely you wouldn't expect her to hold forth on the beauty of frilly, little floral prints and Peter Pan collars. And don't expect her to discuss techniques for building and updating one's wardrobe.

She'd sooner zero in on the consumer's plight and just what's wrong with the nation's fashion and beauty industry.

"I often ask myself who's designing for the American working woman," says Allred. "There's no democracy in the world of fashion. Designers switch styles every season to sell their goods. Prices are completely unrealistic for the con-

sumer. It's a planned obsolescence. They're designing to meet their own needs, not the needs of the public."

Allred has developed her own style for an answer to the dilemma. She chooses suits that have timeless appeal. St. John knits occupy a portion of her closet, because of their practicality. "I can wear them for years. They're high quality, look nice throughout the day and pack well," she says.

With her jet-black hair and porcelain complexion, she creates a powerful, commanding image in her suit-suits.

Women still lack fashion freedom and independence, she insists.

"As much as we talk about equality in the workplace, women to this day are required to comply with an unwritten dress code that they must wear dresses or skirts on the job. We're forced to wear the costume of our sex. It's a gender uniform. Women wear skirts, and men wear slacks."

Allred nonetheless does not wear pants to court since "it would make my clothes an issue for the judge and jury." Instead, she wears a suit with a skirt just below the knee.

It's a complicated enterprise for any woman to get herself together, she says. "We women have problems men don't even think about."

Looking

Continued from B4
drying logic explains why the Roy Shaving System is displayed at New York menswear shows and why it's sold in men's specialty shops. Shaving well is part of a man's wardrobe, the logic says, so why not put it in with the rest of the ensemble? Although Linda Silver, owner of the

Roy Shaving System, may call her product "a fashionable men's shop, she's not one to forget basics.

Silver says that the products have no alcohol, no artificial fragrances and are natural enough to eat. The Roy Shaving System is available at Mark Shale, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Call 312-440-0720.

Baryshnikov stumping for new perfume line

Aspiring ballerinas dream of dancing a pas de deux with him. Theater critics praised his Broadway performance in "Metamorphosis," saying he made an engaging bus. Educated noses have said that his

fragrance, Misha, is one of the most refreshing in a glut of celebrity perfumes.

Mikhail Baryshnikov was in Detroit recently to talk about Misha, to promote it and to sell it. It is his charm that draws the crowds and, in many ways, helps sell his fragrance for women.

Notes

Continued from B1
Diego, who surveyed the members of a professional orchestra, as well as scanning the medical literature.

"Fiddler's Neck," for example, is an irritation and thickening of the skin under the jaw caused by constant contact and rubbing. Also among the more common complaints, according to Health magazine, are "Cellist's Chest," pain and inflammation of the skin over the breastbone due to excess pressure; "Harpist's Fingers," cuts on the tips and sides of the fingers and blisters under the nails, caused by prolonged plucking of tense, wiry strings; and "Flautist's Chin," an acne-like eruption due to friction and condensation of saliva.

In addition, existing skin problems such as eczema or psoriasis may be aggravated by constant contact with an instrument. Richard L. Spelzberg, M.D., now chairman of the division of dermatology at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, told Health.

The best solution — to stop playing — is not one most musicians will take to willingly.

Adjusting their posture or the positioning of the instrument may provide some relief, say the researchers.

Or, if necessary, antibiotics or cortisone cream can ease infection and inflammation.

From the Los Angeles Times

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Promising drug found for trauma

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A new, high-technology drug developed by University of Washington scientists could save the lives of thousands of trauma patients each year. If experiments continue to go well.

The drug, composed of special antibodies grown in mice, is designed to combat the multiple organ failures that often occur after an injured person has lost a lot of blood.

"If it's anywhere near as promising as it has been in (laboratory) monkeys, I'm extremely optimistic it will make a major impact," said Dr. Charles Rice, director of the research and professor of surgery at Harborview Medical Center here.

Multiple organ failure affects about 50,000 trauma patients a year in the United States. About half of them die.

The drug, for now called MAB 603, stops certain injury-fighting white cells from doing their job too well, from overreacting to severe blood loss and actually damaging the body.

"This all happens very rapidly," said Rice, chief surgeon at Harborview. "It begins when the paramedics in the field start transfusions of fluids."

When the fluids are injected and the patient's blood pressure begins to rise, the white cells — neutrophils — inexplicably start clinging to blood vessel walls and to one another all over the body.

The cells then begin excreting an enzyme normally meant to kill harmful bacteria, that does a job on body organs: It inflames the blood vessels, breaks down genetic material, inactivates other needed body enzymes and leads to the destruction of cell membranes.

The special antibodies, called monoclonal antibodies, originally were designed by Dr. Patrick Beatty of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle to help in diagnostic procedures for bone-marrow transplant patients.

The monoclonals are developed by placing neutrophils in the laboratory mice, which then naturally produce the antibodies. The antibodies are then attached only to neutrophils.

Dr. John Harlan, University of Washington professor of medicine, discovered in laboratory dishes that the antibodies had additional properties when they attached to the neutrophils.

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People

Lottery win means running water for mountain family's home

RALEIGH, W.Va. (AP) — Carol Bowyer chose to play the lottery in stead of eating lunch one day, and now her family has two, used pickups, an electric stove and, finally, running water. Soon they'll have an indoor toilet.

The Bowyers won \$25,000 in the West Virginia Lottery in June, and though the money was soon spent on life on their mountain in the heart of Appalachia will never be the same.

"It's a dream for me," Mrs. Bowyer said. "It's something I hadn't ever really counted on ever. It's a dream come true."

Mrs. Bowyer, 45, her husband, Walter, 46, a coal-truck driver, and three sons live in a five-room house they are still building outside this mining community. Lightbulbs are bare and most interior walls show bare insulation between the studs. It started as one room.

The house sits isolated, surrounded by sheds for chickens, goats and tools, against dense woods a few miles south of Beckley in southern West Virginia.

"I love it up here," she said. "The only objection I ever had was 'What are you doing in the school, it's OK.' But when they're in winter, it's something and I have to haul water

I didn't like it."

The Bowyers, who occasionally had to go on welfare, had enough money for electricity and a telephone but not for an well, which costs about \$2,000.

Instead, the family hiked several hundred yards with buckets to a spring just off a dirt road, where they drew water for sponge baths.

They got their cooking and drinking water from service stations.

"My husband tells me I'm camping out. Seven years of camping out. I was planning on moving off the lot," she said.

Then one day in June, Mrs. Bowyer walked more than four miles to the town of Beaver.

"I had a choice: I either eat or put \$2 or \$3 in the lottery, and that day I decided to play the lottery," she said.

One of her \$1-tickets was a \$25,000 winner, less \$5,000 withheld for federal income tax and \$1,000 the Bowyers owed in back taxes.

Bowyer bought a 1986 pickup and Walter III, 17, bought himself a 1963 pickup, Billy, 15, and Michael, 11, received a stereo and a recharge control car.

Then little was left after plumbing supplies, clothes, a few dinners out and a used electric stove. Mrs. Bowyer bought from her mother-in-law for \$50.

So far, the Bowyers' indoor plumbing consists of just a pipe and a spigot in the eldest son's room, soon to be the bathroom. A septic tank has been installed outside.

The family moved in 1983 after they couldn't afford to make monthly payments on a lot in Beckley. Here, they pay \$340 a year.

They eventually lost the mobile home, too.

That's when they started to build, one room at a time.

She's proud of their new, 105-foot-deep well.

"When he pulled that water out of here it was real pretty and clear and I was really happy," she said.

"This is going to make me stay up here. Now I'm not ready to leave. I'm happy, I'm content. I'll stay here until I'm old and they have to roll me off and put me in a home."

She still has dreams.

"That money only last me about a week," she said. "I've got to win the big lottery. That didn't last long enough."



Carol Bowyer shows off her kitchen sink. A lottery win enabled her home to have running water.

Trump, gaming agency differ over finances

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump blames troubles at his three casinos on a faltering economy and believes his latest deal will give them time to rebound. State regulators disagree.

The Division of Gaming Enforcement says mismanagement and the opening in April of Trump's Taj Mahal Casino Resort are to blame. And a report by the gaming division prepared for the state Casino Control Commission says the Trump Organization won't be out of the woods even if the commission this week approves Trump's plan to put up his casinos as collateral for an emergency \$65 million loan.

Trump pledged the casinos as security for the loan as part of a restructuring of the casinos' \$1 billion debt. The banks agreed in June to lend him the \$65 million so he could make an overdue \$43 million bond payment on Trump-Casino casino-resort. A Trump attorney says the loan is in escrow awaiting the commission's decision, which is expected Tuesday.

Last week, the gaming division reluctantly recommended that the commission reject the plan, but it attached 13 reporting conditions.

And it said the deal, which is part of Trump's scramble to handle his \$3.2-billion in debt, he has announced to build his fortunes here and in New York, is no guarantee of success.

"These agreements, even if approved and strictly adhered to by the parties, do not and will not bring to a conclusion the financial difficulties facing the Trump Organization," said the report.

The report said mistakes in loading so much debt onto the casinos and Trump's real estate and airline holdings might force the developer to shed assets and concentrate on rallying a few core assets.

"Excessive debt has acted as a powerful agent for change and, ironically, has acted as a brake on management mistakes," the report said. According to second-quarter casino reports released Wednesday by the Association, the Taj Mahal lost \$14 million in its first three months ended June 30. Trump Castle lost \$8 million last quarter and Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino recorded an \$863,000 profit.

The division blames the new Taj Mahal, in part, for accelerating Trump Castle's decline and weakening the previously solid Trump Plaza. The glitzy Taj,



Trump makes call prior to meet with officials.

which opened this spring amid much fanfare, has hovered around its breakeven point of \$1.3 million a day during the busy summer months, leaving Trump's remaining casinos and the city's other gaming halls to split the remaining business.

Trump concluded Friday that perhaps the Taj Mahal had "cannibalized" some of the business directed at his other two casinos. But he repeated his claim that his other two gaming halls are for sale, saying the Taj Mahal merely changed the infrastructure to open in a stagnant gaming market and a recession striking especially hard in the Northeast.

"Had the Taj Mahal opened in a good economy, the other casinos would not have been hurt," Trump said. "Atlantic City business is down. When you have something opening in a bad economy ... you're looking at a whole different ball game."

The gaming division is unwilling to wait. If the commission approves the plan Tuesday, the panel wants Trump's chief financial officer to return within three weeks with details of how a \$47 million bond payment due Nov. 15 on the Taj Mahal will be made.

"The Taj Mahal will be faced with a crisis similar to that recently experienced by Trump Castle unless the Trump Organization directly and expeditiously addresses this matter with the bondholders," the report said.

Wreck cancels Soul II Soul tour

ITASCA, Ill. (AP) — The award-winning rhythm and blues group Soul II Soul canceled its North America tour after becoming involved in a seven-car pileup over the weekend.

Jazzie B. — the 27-year-old lead singer and songwriter whose real name is Beresford Romeo — suffered back injuries, and doctors advised him against performing for about a week, said the group's manager, Don Taylor.

Four other band members were treated for minor injuries and released, Taylor said.

He said the group canceled the rest of the shows on its itinerary, including performances in the west Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates; Columbus, Ohio; Montreal; Toronto; Bristol, Conn.; and Boston.

The group's two tour buses were involved in a chain-reaction accident Saturday that sent 31 people to three hospitals, Illinois State Trooper Bruce Shmitz said.

In February, the band won a Grammy award in the rhythm and blues category for the "Back to Life" single. Their song "African Dance" was named best instrumental.

trendy address for a quieter, family-oriented neighborhood.

"We want a better place for Linda to push the baby cart," Smirnoff said in a recent interview after returning to Los Angeles following appearances in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J.

The former Soviet citizen and his wife, Linda, are purchasing the 3,500-square-foot home on the 18th hole of the Riviera Country Club for \$2.4 million and listing their old one for about \$1.8 million.

The new home, in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles, has three bedrooms and a maid's quarters.

"It's something like, a Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver house, which will be better for our child," said Smirnoff, who moved to the United States 13 years ago and became a citizen in 1986.

Goldie Hawn and Tom Hanks will be among the Smirnoffs' new neighbors. Smirnoff appeared with Hanks in the movie "The Money Pit" and will follow comedian Robin Williams in "Moscow on the Hudson."

Michael Jackson plays host to children at ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson invited 130 children to his ranch, where the YMCA day campers from Santa Barbara and Los Angeles visited his zoo, video arcade and custom theater.

At first, the children, age 7 to 13, were in awe of Michael Jackson, but that quickly changed.

He was so much more than I expected.

Comedian Smirnoff seeks good neighborhood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Yakov Smirnoff's success brought him from a one-room apartment in Moscow to a five-bedroom house near the glittering Sunset Strip.

But with the birth of his first child approaching, he's giving up his

pected. I thought he was going to say 'hi' and 'bye.' But he played with us the whole time," said 12-year-old Monique Jackson of Los Angeles.

During Saturday's visit, the kids presented the star with a banner that said "We love you, Michael," and made him an honorary member of the 28th Street YMCA in Los Angeles, said Lee Solters, a Jackson spokesman.

Jackson has invited groups of children to his mountain estate before. Last month he spontaneously asked a group of terminally ill children who were camping nearby to come for a barbecue and movie.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Bakker wins zoning appeal in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Evangelist Timmy Faye Bakker held his first service in a converted warehouse near Disney World on Sunday after winning a zoning appeal to allow a religious congregation on the site.

Mrs. Bakker told about 60 followers that she had the support of her imprisoned husband, Jim Bakker, and may consider moving services to Friday evening in order to draw additional people from the nearby theme park.

The Orange County Commission

last week reversed a zoning board decision that prohibited Mrs. Bakker from holding services in the industrial park where her ministry has its television recording studios.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union representing Mrs. Bakker before the commission argued the ban was unconstitutional.

"I was in shock when we finally won it," she told worshippers Sunday. "I guess I've kind of gotten used to accepting defeat."

She pleaded for donations to meet the rent and other expenses.

Her husband is in a federal prison in Minnesota, serving a 45-year term for bilking \$3.7 million from followers of his former, Praise the Lord ministry in South Carolina.

The Bakkers set up an Orlando-based cable-television ministry before his conviction last year on fraud and conspiracy charges.

Since then the ministry has been located in a shopping center, a former piano sales store and a hotel before moving to the International Corporate Park.

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PRESUMED INNOCENT (R)
7:15 ~ 9:45
YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13)
7:00 ~ 9:00
FLATLINERS (R) 7:30 ~ 9:45
ARACHNOPHOBIA (PG-13)
7:00 ~ 9:05
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13)
7:30 ~ 9:30

FINAL SUMMER MATINEE
SUNDAY AUGUST 19, 12:30 - 2:30
DANNY (G) OR
ERNEST GOES TO JAIL (PG)

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
 In the Matter of Proposed Regulations Pertaining to the Application of the Clean Air Act
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes regulations to create an Interior Apple Management Area to monitor movement of apples and soft fruits into commercial orchards and nurseries in Idaho pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-2001, Idaho Code, and that the undersigned is promulgating such rules and regulations as provided by Title 2, Chapter 2, Section 67-2001, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed regulations will create control and quarantine areas within the state to monitor movement and control movement of the Apple Maggot (Rhagoletis pomonella) and other fruit-producing insects known to be free of the pest. The quarantines will affect public and commercial fruit producing areas from infestation. The areas will be suitable to permit for markets demanding freedom from pest infestation.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the proposed regulations may be obtained from the undersigned at 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 6910, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that for the purpose of determining whether the promulgating rules and regulations will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before September 11, 1990, at the aforementioned address. This testimony shall fully review and consider all written and oral testimony submitted in these rules and regulations received on or before the date specified above. A hearing will be held on or before September 11, 1990, at the address specified above. Any hearing will be held on or before September 11, 1990, at the address specified above. Any hearing will be held on or before September 11, 1990, at the address specified above.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing and Child Support Services.
 ACTION: The proposed rules and regulations under Docket No. 0601-9000 and 0302-9001, involves the adoption of rules governing Family and Child Support Services, Title 3 and 3, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Agricultural and Child Support Services.
 ACTION: The proposed rules and regulations under Docket No. 0601-9000 and 0302-9001, involves the adoption of rules governing Agricultural and Child Support Services, Title 3 and 3, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Agricultural and Child Support Services.
 ACTION: The proposed rules and regulations under Docket No. 0601-9000 and 0302-9001, involves the adoption of rules governing Agricultural and Child Support Services, Title 3 and 3, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Floures
 002 Lost & Found
 003 Social Notices
 004 Kids Names
 005 Personal

RENTALS

050 Furnished Houses
 051 Unfurnished Houses
 052 Farm Acre & Pastures
 053 Livestock & Poultry
 054 Rooms for Rent
 055 Roommates Wanted
 056 Rental Business Homes
 057 Commercial Rentals
 058 Warehouse/Storage Rental
 059 Garage Rentals
 060 Vacant to Rent
 061 Mobile Home Space

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest
 008 Sales People
 009 Multi-Care Services
 010 Professional Services
 011 Child Care Services
 012 Babysitting Services
 013 Employment for Family and Child Support Services
 014 Business Opportunities
 015 Home Opportunity
 020 Money to Lend
 021 Money Wanted
 022 Investments
 023 Real Estate
 024 Music Lessons

REALESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
 030 Homes for Sale
 031 Commercial Real Estate
 032 Builthomes for Sale
 033 Kimbly/Hansen Homes
 034 Jerome Homes
 035 Boring/Wendell Homes
 036 Real Estate Wanted
 037 Farms and Ranches
 038 Acres & Lots
 039 Business Property
 040 Cemetery Lots
 041 Real Estate Properties
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Impairments can be provided upon five (5) days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at 334-3240.

LEGAL NOTICE
 DATED this 1st day of August, 1990, by the undersigned, Kathleen Whitehead, Director, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, Boise, Idaho 83720.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Agricultural and Child Support Services. The proposed rules and regulations are intended to be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before September 11, 1990, at the aforementioned address. This testimony shall fully review and consider all written and oral testimony submitted in these rules and regulations received on or before the date specified above. A hearing will be held on or before September 11, 1990, at the address specified above.

LEGAL NOTICE
 0601 Amend subsections in Section entitled LICENSING APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSING PROFESSIONAL CARE FACILITIES.

LEGAL NOTICE
 0621 Amend subsections in Section entitled STANDARDS FOR DAY CARE CENTERS.

LEGAL NOTICE
 0623 Amend subsections in Section entitled PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL SUITABILITY OF FOSTER PARENTS.

LEGAL NOTICE
 0624 Amend subsections in Section entitled AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKING PUBLIC VIEW.

RECREATIONAL

120 Avalon
 121 Bots & Marine Items
 122 Sporting Goods
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 124 Snow Vehicles
 125 Travel Trailers
 126 Campers & Shells
 127 Boat Sales
 128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Services
 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
 133 Autos Wanted
 134 Auto Sales
 135 Cycles & Supplies
 136 Heavy Equipment
 137 Pick-Ups Trucks
 138 Heavy Trucks/Tractors
 141 Vans
 142 Used/Used Cars
 146 4x4's & ATVs
 148 Antique Autos
 149 Autos for Rent
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 155 Autos - Chrysler
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 159 Autos - Dodge
 160 Autos - Ford
 162 Autos - GMC
 165 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
 166 Autos - Plymouth
 173 Autos - Oldsmobile
 174 Autos - Other
 175 Autos - Volvo
 240 Services Directory

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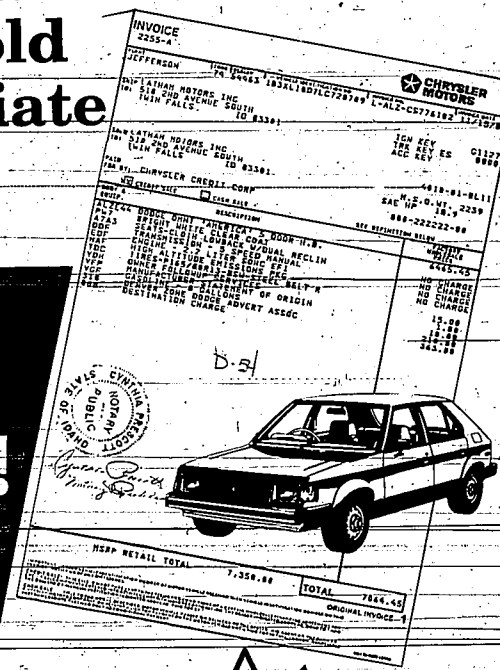
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